Timely Topics Thomas

Statements of Varying Importance-Prospects for India as the Round Table Ends -Ham Fish Reports-Politicals in Russia

ATEMENTS and reports have been showered upon the youthof year in the first three weeks of its life. They range all the from the Pope's reaffirmation of Roman Catholic doctrine on riage and birth control, to Governor Ritchie's bid for the pres-

idency in an inaugural address in which one or two feeble ideas were drowned in a sea of words like the occasional oyster in a church



Of these various statements and reports, the one which is arousing the most open discussion at the moment is the long delayed Wickersham report. The lengthy document gives a good objective account of the situation. It then declares against repeal and for enforce-It then declares against repeal and for enforcement although seven out of the eleven members, in their personal opinions, declare either for outright repeal or for a degree of modification equivalent to repeal! And the best the other four can say is that the noble experiment ries a further trial. How the commission manages to recontist conclusions with a statement of facts and the individual ment of its members, is too deep a problem in logic psychology me to decide.

This very confusion of reasoning and conclusions (which has ing to do with party lines) confirms me in the conviction, which we often expressed, that this whole matter must be taken out litics by putting some agreed proposal before an advisory n-wide referendum, with a pledge from all parties to take the sary steps to give legal efficacy to the results of the referen-I confess that I, mysif, was much interested in Mr. Anderreport which I think deserves further discussion. His way with the problem seems to meet the various difficulties as as any I have seen. I do not, however, see why he proposes to to national and state profit making corporations, even if they ubject to stringent control and regulation of profit, the handling e manufacture and sale of liquor. Why not take out the ele-t of private profit altogether by setting up public authorities use any surplus from the sale of liquor in various social vities which will promote real temperance?

N THE very day that the Wickersham Commission handed in its rather futile report to the President, Ramsay MacDonald closing the India Round Table with a statement which may to be of surpassing significance.

ertainly, the proposed new government for India goes farther direction of federation and real dominion status than any one have deemed possible a few months ago. It is miles in adof the Simon report. It is probable that the serious reservaon Indian self government in the matter of defense, foreign rs and finances, will under favorable circumstances increasingly d to give way to real self government,

"Under favorable circumstances" there's the rub. The circum nces for filling in the outline of the Round Table's work and ining the favor of the Indian people are far less favorable than y might have been, or indeed ought to have been. The still und question of representation for different religious communi-Hindu, Moslem, etc.—has been made immensely more difficult use the Nationalist Party was not at the conference. Among eal Nationalists this difficulty never looms so large as among o-called Moderates. The Nationalists have a unifying prin-

s one of life's grim humors that the party and the man, who compelled the Round Table Conference to go as far as were not only absent from it but in non-violent revolt against titish Government. Even while the conference was sitting, and thousands of other patriots were in jail, and the police ilitary with great brutality were repressing all demonstra-Now, in order that there be any hope that the Round Table sals will prevail, the support of at least a large section of the nal Congress must be won. The government which would not ge matters so as so negotiate with Gandhi in London will have otiate with him in jail. The government which a year ago likely have had peace on terms of an amnesty such as it now of granting, and of a constitution not much in advance of that greed on, must now face the resentment and the expectations more than a year of brutality on one hand and agitation for te independence on the other have created.

r the evil in this situation the British Labor Government is thout some excuse. To some extent the government did lessen blence they might have used. Probably nothing short of the experience of Indian determination and the consequences of boycott could have persuaded MacDonald's political enemies fear, perhaps some of his own followers, to have gone as far the British have now gone. We human beings have a way of almost, if not altogether, too late in our concessions,

For the sake of India as well as for the sake of the whole world e that the Labor government's great effort to get some solus not too late, that negotiations begun in London may be sat-torily completed in India, and that an example may be set whole world of the settlement of a difficult question without Such a victory would be enormously to the credit of all who any share in it.

who watch the events of the next few months with eagerness ith hope will do well to remember these general principles: assolute national independence is in itself no sure solution for oblems of an interdependent world. Europe is not better offbecause there are a lot of new states in Europe since the War. (2) Nevertheless, not even the wisest plan of govern-can be forced on an unwilling people. (2) But by good will and ration even a faulty plan may be improved and made to work.

FISH'S NONSENSE .

E FISH report on Communism is as dangerous to American berty as it is foolish. The Committee wants to preserve Amerliberty by setting up a federal spy system over Communists. arse such a spy system will have to make Communists in to justify itself. The Committee ought really to have tried in touch with the late Tsar of Russia by ouija board or spirtic medium, in order to get his opinion of the effectiveness of gencies to combat revolution. The Committee wants to pre-American democracy by excluding the Communist Party from allot thereby proving to it and to the world that it has no re-but revolution. The Committee wants us to hurt our very at trade with Russia by refusing to buy any manganese from It, then, wants us to persuade a government we refuse to to admit an investigating committee to find out about Labor in Russia. What nonsense! But it's the kind of non-

TICALS IN RUSSIA

LTER DURANTY in a very interesting despatch gives some ews on the Russian situation worth comment. First he s a law for conscripting all workers in Russia with experrailroad work. Possibly such a law may be necessary in struggle out of poverty, but it is certainly not likely to end Communism to American workers. Next, Mr. Duranty t probably Russian exports are not produced by convict labor under the enlightened criminology in Russia prisoners are work and wages. This is true and this is good. But when unty goes on to say that political prisoners in Russia are k and wages he says what every other authority, the letters res, and the laws themselves contradict. Russian political are not given work and are by no means as well treated at as ordinary criminals. At least the overwhelming testi-

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Board Reverses Itself

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Nine Million Idle, Survey Said to Show

Hoover Had Metropolitan Life Census Shelved, Is Report in Washington

By Laurence Todd WASHINGTON — (FP) — Are there 9,000,000 unemoloyed workers in the United States? And has President Hoover been recently engaged in a vigorous attempt to suppress the

Those questions are answered in the affirmative by reports going the rounds of the capitol—reports so definite that Senator LaFollette offered a resolution, Jan. 20, calling upon Col. Arthur Woods, of the President's Committee on Unemployment, to furnish the facts mmediately to the Senate. His nove was temporarily blocked by an objection from McNary, chairman of the G. O. P. steering com-

What La Follette asked for was ort is said, by men who have examined it, to indicate that more than 9,000,000 workers in this ountry are now jobless, and that part-time employment is far greatthan has been supposed.

Allege Hoover Blocked Publicity When the contents of this starling report were first noised about Washington, The Federated Press made inquiries at the office of Col. Woods and was told that no report was in hand. Yet it now appears that Woods did get the report, and after some delay he report, and after some delay in proposed to make it public. But upon telling the President that he that the federal government immediately cut red tape tying up \$320,thing of the sort. After much disussion, Hoover gave definite orders to Woods that the three

Hoover's anxiety that the public, and especially Congress, be kept in the dark as to the appalling excoincident with his attempt to orce the Senate to drop its plan for appropriating funds for the celief of starving farmers in Arkansas and the 20 other drought-stricken states. At first he was eager to assure the nation that the farmers. Then he denounced the giving of public funds to relieve clared in an address before the terial used in the steel manufacturers are nostne to the shutting out of this raw mang that private charity was "the American method." Beaten by than 30,000,000 persons, assuming stubborn and tragic facts as to two dependence the amount of hunger, and whipped by the Senate on the issue of leaving relief to private charity, without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a let to go with pointed objection and critical even to make a let to go without a chance even to make a l stubborn and tragic facts as to two dependents to each jobless care. He would suppress the report on unemployment.

Wage Cuts Revealed Meanwhile the official journal of the Bricklavers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union has published correspondence between Secretary John J. Gleeson of that organization and President Hoover and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath, in which Gleeson presents proof of numerous wage cuts on work done for the government by contractors. This complaint by the Bricklayers' executive was filed after Hoover boasted in a speech Dec. 23, that the iministration was compelling all

had been protesting to the various press this week. departments "against the wage retractors now engaged in federal journalist, and Norman Thomas, old parties: and, secondly, because stored by the contractor." He thur Garfield Hays, foremost War Hurley to Senator Capper as liberalism seriously, to a job of barracks construction The subject will at Ft. Riley, Kansas, that the War That the Best Political Service Can

Boy, Shot by Scab In Marion Last Year, Dies From Wounds

MARION, N. C. - (FP) MARION, N. C. — (FP) — Little David Buckner, 14, died in Marion, N. C., Jan. 18, as a result of a shot fired by a scab during the strike 10 months ago. He was wounded while he played on a hillside in the twilight. After 10 months of struggle for life he died with struggle for life, he died with in his teeth, tonsils and

Though there was plenty of evidence, and many witnesse had seen the shot fired, the Mc Dowell county sheriff said he had no clue on which to work. The governor would not investigate. David was only a work to die at the hands of a scab. He is the seventh victim of the Marion strike. Though seven were shot to death, no one has

Farmer-Labor Governor

MINNEAPOLIS-(FP)-Minne What La Follette asked for was a report made to Col. Woods some and farm relief to the legislature. wo weeks ago, based on inquiries The legislature is not dominated by made in all parts of the United his party, but the governor hopes politan Life Insurance Co.'s local agencies. They were instructed to report on the unemployment totals and the amount of part-

plans is a law that all state wages shall be at the highest prevailing rate for any type of work done would also repeal The governor the press gag law, provide old age natural resources, and state development of water power.

Demands U. S. Cut Red Tape, Hire Workers

know that 9,000,000 wage workers 000,000 appropriated for flood conwere unable to secure work or trol work was voiced by President yages, Woods found that Hoover was firmly opposed to doing anyconference in Chicago.

The people of America are faclers to Woods that the three opies of the Metropolitan Life's to the recent rioting at England. unemployment survey should be Ark. "The nation which could ocked up in a safety vault — and feed the hungry in war-torn Euthat was done. So, at least, goes the account of the affair which is in circulation at the capitol. gives us large doses of real wages.' James Brennan, electrical workers, in the dark as to the appalling ex-tent of the economic collapse, was Patrick F. Sullivan, building trades council, supported Fitzpatrick.

Princeton Dean Hits

"Living on Others" CHICAGO—(FP) — The habit of "living on other people" is the Club. "By our system," he said, "more

Is Attacked By Socialists

Gerber, Switkes Denounce Proposals to Outlaw Communist Party in Nation

Fish Report

Washington - (F P) -W Outlawing of Communists, Communist literature and ideas, Proposes Jobless Relief and the Communist Party in the United States, is the main feature MINNEAPOLIS—(FP)—Minutes sota's new Farmer-Labor governor, 17 to the House by the majority of the Fish special committee which has been "investigating" which has been "investigating" Sgners of the majority re and recommendations are States by the staff of the Metro- the depression will coerce the old Fish of New York and Bachman of West Virginia, Republicans, and Hall of Mississippi and Eslick of Tennessee, Democrats. Nelson of Maine, Republican, who filed a minority report, refused to meet ime employment in their respective towns and districts. This restate building construction that with the majority while they districts. will put the unemployed to work.

Primary among the governor's make American workers safe against Communist leanings

In order to carry out the pro gram of suppression of all Com nunist activities, the Fish major ity proposes that the Department of Justice, as in the time of Mitchell Palmer, be provided with funds to be used by the Bureau of Investigations for "investigating and keeping in constant touch with the revolutionary propaganda and activities of the Communists in the United States; and to provide additional appropriations for skilled agents to devote their en-tire time to investigating and preparing reports on the personnel of all entities, groups, and individuals who teach or advocate the overof the government of the United States by force or violence.'

This wholesale spying organiza-

Demand is made that the Soviet ed its quota.

overnment permit agents of the The amounts received from government permit agents of the Treasury to inspect Soviet lumber branches are as follows: camps—an enterprise which the State Department has refused to sanction. Meanwhile the immediate consideration by Congress of eager to assure the hatron that the cause of our widespread unemais proposed—despite the fact that all relief purposes — among the ployment, Dean Robert Russell the steel manufacturers are hostile

> Gerber, Switkes Hit Findings The recommendations and find-ings of the Fish Committee met

Broun, Thomas To Debate Darrow and Hays Friday

Three Debaters on So- week when Broun issued a state

uilding construction in various Socialist candidate for president in some of the 'insurgents' are actu-

The subject will be: "Resolved, at Ft. Riley, Kansas, that the War Department "is without authority" Be Rendered by Joining the Soto hold to the prevailing wage to hold to the prevailing wage cialist Party." Mrs. Harriot Standard Republican parties. It ought activity in the party, you must other violations of the no-wage-cuts rule was given by Gleeson. Th

cialist Party Take First Flings Through the formation of a new or third party. "For the presidential campaign

of 1932, we need a Socialist Party bigger and stronger than ever. PRESAGING a spirited oratorical battle for Mecca Temple cal battle for Mecca Temple next Friday night, January 30th, of the wilderness. This is an age three of the participants in the of mass movements and any politiadministration was compelling all three of the participants in the contractors to maintain the existing wage standard in the places where work was to be done.

Gleeson showed that his union three of the participants in the columns of the metropolitan of mass movements and any point cal crusade to be worthwhile must have behind it an intelligent, informed army, as well as leaders who know where they want to go. We can't count on the progressives The debate will see Heywood first, because in a showdown they duction policy of numerous con- Broun, Socialist and nation-famous stick close to their berths in the building construction in various Socialist candidate for president in some of the insurgents are actually backward when it comes to have the wages been reparts of the country, and in only backward when it comes to have the wages been reparts of the country, and in only backward when it comes to have the wages been reparts of the country, and in only backward when it comes to dealing with economic problems. I tored by the contractor." He thur Garfield Hays, foremost am against unscrambling the unded a statement by Secretary of among the liberalism who take their are many comrades who can not be contribute because of the prevail-ing unemployment, therefore, it is go to those who are working to do for the bill, and the Norris group the station was granted.

The subject will be: "Resolved, in the station of the commission of the c "There would not be much point their share.

standard which Hoover had pledge ton Blatch will preside thus giving and Republican parties. It ought activity in the party, you must to be sufficient to point ought to be sufficient to point ought to be sufficient to point ought to be party with the party with the gavel of authority to a work to be sufficient to point ought to be sufficient to point ought to be party with the p man in an all-man debate.

shrewd and capable a Republican comrades and branches have collected money for this fund, and (Castlerge and December 2). (Centinued on Page Two)

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tion, designed to give well-paid jobs to thousands of detectives familiar with the radical labor movements are exemptionally good ment through acting as members met with an exceptionally good of the Pinkerton, Burns, Thiel and response. In the first five days other agencies, is to supported by a censorship staff in the Post Of-fice Department, and by auxiliaries of New York City have respondin the Immigration Bureau and ed. Several branches are close to other branches of the government. meeting their quota. One has fill-

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National Committee

Formed to Aid WEVD

Formation of a national committee to fight for renewal of the license of the Socialist radio the American Civil Liberties

The committee to organize national support of WEVD's ap-plication is composed of Hey-wood Broun, Amos Pinchot, Susan Brandels, Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Mary E. Dreier, Eliza-beth Gilman of Baltimore, Dorothy Detzer of Washington, Rev. John Haynes Holmes , Rev. Harry F. Ward, Roger N. Bald-Dr. Henry E. Neumann, and Forrest Bailey, secretary.

The Civil Liberties Union describes the station as "uniquely valuable as an agency of exsion for minority groups." The charges against it are described as "purely technical vi-olations of rules, without sufficient substance to justify ac-

Anti-Injunction Bill Dead for This Session

WASHINGTON-(FP) - Prosects of getting a rollcall in the that he would make every effort to tice of this recommendation was force a vote, but he was not sure transmitted to WEVD on the 18th that this could be accomplished of December. due to the determination of the was thereupon filed by Station Steiwer-Watson-Moses adminis-tration group to prevent a showdown on labor's chief measure.

this legislation from the new Con- mission, held in Washington While this is very encouraging for gress will come in a special sestions advanced on behalf of Radio the comrades must not relax, even made by the American Federation Station WEVD were sustained by

Socialist Station Will Continue in Defiance of Decision

Director Calls on Liberal Opinion to Help Fight For Debs Memorial

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

ASHINGTON — (FP)

Having definitely granted a renewal of operating license to Station WEVD, the Socialist broadcasting station maintained as a memorial to Eugene Victor Debs. on Jan. 13, the Federal Radio Commission voted reconsideration of this action on Jan. 16-a most unusual proceeding.

On the day it revoked its grant of the license to the Socialist station, the commission set for hearing an application from the Paramount Broadcast ing Corporation, of Brooklyn, to change its frequency and hours of operation so as to take the frequency and time now used by WEVD.

G. August Gerber, managing diector of WEVD, when notified of the reversal of its own decision by the commission, came to Washington and served notice that he would continue to operate under the permit renewed Jan. 13, and would defend his operating rights in court, if necessary. He point out that since WEVD possesse for three days the undisputed con-sent of the commission to operate, the permission could not be revoked without a showing that during those three days the station wa violating the regulations laid dow by the commission

Gerber Rakes Commissioners The action of the commission reversing its own decision is an nprecedented action, Mr. Gerbe

"The action of the commissi in this instance, is probably the best example of what ails radio broadcasting in the United States Placing the destiny and welfare of this almost miraculous means of communication," he said, in the hands of a body of men who do not know their own minds and cannot adhere to a policy or decision from Tuesday to Friday makes it impossible to stabilize the era of radio broadcasting.

"The series of harassing and embarrassing orders conti ly issued by the Federal Radio Commission during the last 21/2 years, has put the radio broadcasting situation in the United States in turmoil," he continued. "Particularly oppressive have been independent broadcasting units throughout the country."

Confers With Secretary Mr. Gerber issued his statement after a telephone conversation Friday afternoon with James W. Baldwin, secretary of the Federal Radio Commission at Washington, D. C. Mr. Gerber said:

"The application for renewal of license of Station WEVD was held up and docketed for hearing b fore Examiner Elmer W. Pratt. Senate, before adjournment on This hearing took place in Wash Mar. 4, on the Norris-Blaine-Walsh ington on October 14, 1930. After anti-injunction bill which was put some seven weeks' delay, the Exon the Senate calendar last July, are conceded by its supporters to be slight. Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee said Jan. 20, tion WEVD "be not renewed." No-Senator Blaine was pessimistic, A 17-page Bill of Exceptions

was "palpably improper." While the best chance of getting session of the Federal Radio Com-

avoid having the new Congress licity in the press of the cot with a complete report appear with a complete report appearing in the United States Daily of January 14, 1931; and the action On Friday, January 16th, the

Socialists of

Child Labor Day Is to Be **Held Sunday**

Senior Urges Socialists Follow N. E. C. Decision to Hold Demonstrations

d of the Socialists on Child and their outlook is none too Labor Day, Sunday January 25th. bright. Senior, national secre-Clarence Senior, national secreSuffering among the professiontary of the party has asked all al and business classes is largely
members to hold meetings or as mental—or, as Hoover put it, psymiscellaneous factories. Many of st in meetings held by other or- chological. calling upon state legislaof for action along the follow-

1. Ratification of the Child Lae by the state.

nimum wage laws for ors, which it is pointed out, stitutional, although h laws for adults are not. Strengthening of the weak spots in the laws of each state. Strengthening of mothers' aid

5. An increase of public school assistance to working-class dlies, through provision of d, clothing, free text books, larships, etc.

Since child labor is going to be approached as a question of pov-erty, the Socialists are also going mush unemployment isurance nd old age pensions as the two ost practical immediate demands ist poverty stricken work-as families.

Socialists are cooperating th the National Child Labor ittee, 215 Fourth Ave., New ork City, from which facts, posexhibits and suggestions for rams may be secured.

The party calls upon all of its members to point out the connec-tion that child labor has with unwment and low wages. It Children's Bureau of itself. United States Department of Labor to show that child labor in. reased 33-1/3% in 1929, at the mission has reversed its decision when adults were being laid indeed shocking and startling,' Mr. Gerber said this week. nd wages were being cut.

the last meeting of the Na- with James W. Baldwin, the Executive Committe of the retary of the commission, could we really believe that the Federal Ravere urged to arrange dio Commission would be a party in this respect the Federal Radio in protest against child to any action which makes the Commission is following a wanton and industry the last days in existence of every radio station in and reckless policy that argues ill

re are over a million of chil- rious as such existence has been working while millions of job- in the past. men are unemployed and with the bread lines. Maufacage capitalists have for years setted to the child labor amendate to the Constitution. Throughat the history of capitalism in all on January 13th, with no new evidence introduced; upon no notice and to fight for the liberation of served on the interested parties; and the served on the intere

children from the exploiters. a the early days of the capital. system in this country chil-en were worked from "sun to n" in the factory hells of New gland. Many grew up with lit-education, stunted in body, and nanhood and womanhood.

In the Southern States, now the United States, sets forth that Radio Commission — the arbiters

se of a capitalism that has where an application is denied the of radio broadcasting in the United where an application that has obtained anything new and core forgot anything old, many alldren are facing the same exoffation. Through decades of agination has restricted some of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of child slavery but much of the worst featers of the worst fe still remains to be done before its own rules.

this abomination is wiped out.

It is a shocking indictment of "The law provides that appeals capitalism and the parties that from decisions of the Federal Ra- and no protection at the hands of the dio Commission may be taken be- an agency and institution establishment. workers is employed in industry. It is all the more shocking considering the millions of jobless workers who are today outcasts in industry.

In industry.

In accord with the decision of the National Executive Committee The New Leader urges all party locals to arrange for the discussion once arrived at. A decision once arrived at, should be binding, patricularly should be binding, patricularly the committee of this committee. sion of this crying evil at meetings on January 31 or the folupon the body which makes the finding. Unless this rule be obwing day. Every branch with a served chaos and confusion must program of lectures and every served chaos and comusion into the party \$5,000 Emergency Drive will be the inevitable result. If the party forum should arrange their programs for this purpose addition to this resolution

be adopted and publicity Labor Amendment at a time when midnight, Saturday, January 31st. chtained for the action taken at millions of adult workers are un-See that not only employed. daily papers but your neighand papers as well carry such
the initiative. Be sure that your
city. Send letters to such
Local or Branch acts and thus your daily papers but your neightions which will also raise serve the masses of the unemthe issue. Ask why there is deployed and the child laborers as lay in ratification of the Child well.

Chicago's "Worst Winter"

300,000 Workers at Mercy of Uncertain Charity

Rich Suffer "Mentally"

the Child Labor Amendment manufacturing industries, property new. the Child Labor Amendment manufacturing industries, property owners, and professionals. Only will come into effect and enable the richer and better placed owngress to set a national minifor Child Labor is the first mortgages have escaped thus far,

Suffering among the professionto hold meetings or as- mental-or, as Hoover put it, psyganizations, to speak before all paper value of their and their separations, write let-curities shrink from the high they have been vainly searching levels of 1928 and 1929 through for a chance to make a living. the liquidation of 1930 — the most fined largely to the smaller shop-Incomes of doctors, dentists and lawyers are far below the 1928-1929 levels. Still, most pro-Some of them have been forced to

hungry; they are being evicted lake-front mud, and made possible workers!

AT FREE SPEECH

SERIOUS BLOW

eral Radio Commission reversed

Sees All Stations Endangered

"The information that the com-

"Not until we personally spoke

the United States uncertain, preca-

same record which was before it

placed in double jeopardy the 11-

"Section & of the Rules of Pro

cedure and Practice, adopted by the Federal Radio Commission and

No Notice Given

commission is dissatisfied with its

cense of WEVD.

nomic system."

GERBER SEES

economic depression that is engulf- are fast wearing out, and there ing workers; small shopkeepers, is no money with which to buy

These poor are not floaters who swarm along the West Madison Street Slave Market, spilling over into the side streets and standing in crowds at the intersections. They are the "steady" workers in seen the them held regular jobs for years

No one knows exactly how many far-reaching and disastrous in the destitute people there are in Ch economic history of the United cago in this opening month of 1931.
States. They find themselves with idle office space; empty flats; unrented houses. In many cases the unemployed, with their depenemployment Relief estimates that tenants who occupy office and dents, number about 300,000. This the wherewithal to maintain the dwelling space are months behind is one-tenth of the city's population, and is a little less, pro rata. For the unemployed workers, the a big crop of business failures, con- than the estimated dependence in Detroit.

Most of these 300,000 belong in the class of regularly employed workers. Through their labor, in their families are not hungry. Chicago's buildings; helped to inook for jobs and a few are on ues; contributed to the developcomething wrong with the eco- profits,

sudden change of opinion.

in this country.

of their properties?

Calls for Popular Support

ed States and maintained at the

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ations of Socialism. There is no conscious propaganda, only a con-

vincing telling of a simple story.

Also on the program will be Char-

lie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

work; a short comedy with Marc Connelly, author of "The Green

The performance is being staged

y the Chelsea and Sunnyside

ranches of the Socialist Party.

Pastures." and a news reel.

Show to Aid Party

expense of its citizens?

CHICAGO—(FP) — Chicago is from their homes; the clothes that its prosperity. Now that hard floundering in a slough of they bought during better times times have come, they are offered charity.

Chicago's "Worst" Winter Along one side of the elevated tation at Madison and Wabash there is a big sign which reads: "Urgent! The worst winter for Chicago's poor. Give generously

to the United Charities. What greater insult could the nasters of Chicago offer to the to introduce a number of bills labor has made Chicago possible? During the period of prosperity the workers were paid subsistence rages and the masters pocketed the surplus. In the period of deession, the workers are sent to the charity society.

What of the surpluses that were piled up in prosperous years? They are being used to pay interest on bonds and dividends on watered stock. They are furnishing For the unemployed workers, the charity society!

Where are the charity agencies getting their money? First, and most important, the workers of past years, they have constructed day's pay in each month; non-Chicago's buildings; helped to in-workers are throwing something crease Chicago's real estate val- into the collection plate that is bement of Sam Insull's public utility is being passed around the other counts, plus an ill-defined dread of as rent, interest, dividends and for workers who are ready and nomic system."

rich with their comforts and luxpresent economic system can find
no job. Handouts for disemployed
fering physical hardship. They are backs reared Chicago above the men and women. Charity for the

Jobless Parley To Plan Work

Emergency Conference Will Push Agitation for Unemployment In-

EFINITE projects for the DEMERSIAN Projects for the Unemployment will be presented to the executive of the organization at a meeting to be held withto the stability and any progresn the next two weeks. The consive policy for radio broadcasting ference was organized at Irving Place Hall two weeks ago with "Are we to suppose that the enrepresentatives of more than 200. 000 trade unionists present. Chief closed and secret "Star Chamber" proceedings of Charles I of Engamong the aires of the organizaland, are to be introduced as a tion is the promotion of public part of the quasi judicial process support for an unemployment inof the Federal Radio Commission surance bill. The model bill drawn and that the radio broadcasters are up by a sub-committee of the Soto have no voice in the protection cialist National Executive Com mittee has been approved by the conference. When the executive "Are we to believe that there may perhaps be powerful and anit is expected that specific plans issued as instructions as one of its tagonistic forces permeating, with for effective agitation work will many general orders to the radio unimpeded approach, the councils be presented for action.

The members of the executive

mmittee follow Paul Arnone, Jt. Bd. ACWA.
Sam Beardsley, Jewelry Workers
nion; Abe Belsky, Executive Secy.,
PSL; Michael Brown, Teamsters
nion, UHT; Louis Budenz, Conf.
rog. Labor Action.

Shall we have no rights lus Gerber, Exec., Secy., Soc., N. Y.; Reuben Guskin, Hebrew lished under the law of these Unit-

The feature picture will be

D. Wagner, Business Agt., rs; Louis Waldman, State nan, Soc. Party; Sol Wechsler, nen's Circle; J. Weinberg, So-Party; Meyer Weinstein, Jew-piallist Verband; Barnet Wolff, ger, Pockstbook Mkrs. Union; askow Pressmen's Union.

Our social forms are very far from

In New York stark sweating flour-ishes within a stone's throw of whole streets of millionaires.—J. K. Heydon.

Mass. Prepare Legislation "Request" Resolutions Dewey Group Defines

Will Ask Jobless Insurance, Old Age and Other Reforms

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

OSTON — Massachusetts has
a system whereby a system whereby members of the legislature introduce bills by request." They simply present the petition of some individual or organization to have a particular bill passed. The Socialist Party has taken advantage of that situation most of them dealing in some way or another with unemployment. Our unemployment insurance bill

has been introduced in this state before. It is drawn up by analogy Workmen's Compensation, with and lays upon employers the duty to pay out of work allowances to men whom they lay off or discharge. It then requires the employers to insure against their liability to pay such out of work allowances. As we expect to get this bill passed in a year or two we are only asking for \$2 a day to start with. Our bill exclude farmers and employers having less than five employees.

We could not in Massachusetts constitutionally provide for a sin-Chicago are "volunteering" one day's pay in each month; nonance as has been done in the model unemployment ing passed around Chicago as it drawn up by the Socialist National fority are feeling their poverty in the form of reduced income accounts, plus an ill-defined dread of as rent interest dividends on the form of reduced income accounts, plus an ill-defined dread of as rent interest dividends on the form of reduced income accounts, plus an ill-defined dread of as rent interest dividends on the form of reduced income accounts of the United States, making the funds of unearned income, which, up a fund to buy bread and soup pany authorized to handle this sort of business. If an employer inhave provided Chicago's anxious to work, and for whom the sures with this single mutual fund itical Life". There will be a symith their comforts and lux- present economic system can find the out-of-work allowances pay- posium on "The New Party" by able by the fund are only \$2 a day. If the employer, however, fails to insure against his liability to pay out of work allowances, then he has to pay the persons whom he discharges \$3 a day instead of \$2.

We regard as the most valuable feature of our bill a provision that the unemployment insurance board, which administers the law, is auhorized to set up a separate unmployment insurance fund for each important industry so that each industry will more or less bear the cost of its own unemployment. Furthermore the board is authorized to establish a system of charges and credits on the premiums for unemployment insur ance paid by individual employers accordingly as an employer has markedly more or markedly less unemployment than the average for his industry. In this way a direct financial incentive is given to every employer to keep unemployment in his industry and in his particular shop or factory at a minimum. The attempt of employers to force wage cuts by pro-longing the period of unemployment is thus made so expensive that they cannot do it.

The Old Age Ald Bill

Another bill, seeks to amend ur old age assistance law so as to

make it more of a genuine old age pension law: We ask for a reduction of the age limit from 70 to 50. Our bill provides for a definite minimum amount of \$7 a week (there no definite amount in the existing Massachusetts law). We also ropose to cut out the "support your parents" clause so that destitute aged persons can become hontute aged persons can become hon-ored guests in the homes of their on the streets. American news-lined any plan to rescue the island children instead of merely a toler-Edw. F. Cassidy, Socialist Party: N. children instead of merely a toler-branin, Chairman, Workmen's Cir-le; Fannia Cohen, I.L.G.W.U. law is only a city and town option David Dubinsky, Genl. Secy.-Treas., law, which allows cities or towns to pay or not pay old age assis-tance under the law. We have remedied this by granting the applicant for old age assistance a right to appeal to the state department of Public Welfare in our who may demonstrate near the proposed bill. In return we pro- presidential palace. e to have the state bear twotown only one-third instead of the burn the sugar cane in the fields." other way around. So far as the cane is highly inflammable. Howcity or town pays the expense of ever, after the cane is harvested old age assistance, the poor mill towns where the rate of taxable a certain proportion will be deproperty per inhabitant is low, will have a large number of applicants Chadbourne plan for restricting for old age assistance, while the world sugar production. towns which are residential districts for wealthy people, and where the rate of taxable propfanager, Loc. 48, ILGWU.

James Oneal, Editor, New Leader.
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Wirs. Union: J. Roberts, Manager,
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orward; R. Schwartz, United Hebrew
rades; A. I. Shiplacoff, Socialist
arty; Louis Siegel, Jewish Natl.
Virs. Alliance. erty per inhabitant is considerably of very few applicants for old age

the Massacchusetts Federation of Labor. This bill will not merely building trades workers in putting adults by taking children off the

Want Free University

We also have a bill to provide a free state university. The spectacle of the authorities of Harvard University defying our State Minimum Wage Law for nine years in fact that the board of trustees of most of our private universities are

L. I. P. A. Denies It Favors 'Any 3rd Party'; Says Labor **Must Dominate Movement**

Position Following Discussion of Letters

THAT Professor John Dewey's recent letter to Senator Norris inviting him to bolt the Republican Party was not meant to im ply that the League for Independent Political Action is ready to go along with any third party movement that may arise, is the purport of a statement of the League's Executive Committee, issued by Kirby Page, chairman of the Committee, after its monthly

"To those who have misinter reted our gesture to Senator Norris," Mr. Page said, upon releasing the Committee's statement, "we wish to say that we do not propose to build a party that shall be a catch-all for every person who is 'agin' the government and for more reform movements that scratch the surface of our problems. Without a political philosophy adequate to the needs of our industrial civilization we might rush into a presidential campaign, make a great deal of noise, capture some votes, but we would make no lasting contribu-

American history tered with the wrecks of such par-Further disclosures League's program for 1931 will be made at a League dinner at the Hotel Woodstock, Friday, February sixth. Prof. Dewey will speak on "The League in American Pol-Bruce Bliven, editor of "The New Republic", Reinhold Niebuhr editor of "The World Tomorrow" and

The statement of the Executive

Morgan Arrives in Cuba

deportation. This clause is aimed nomic problem caused by the world

Mauritz Halgren, Associate Editor

of "The Nation".

Committee follows: Committee follows:

"The League for Independent Political Action desires to correct some misunderstandings which have arisen through various erroneous interpretations of Professor Dewey's recent correspondence with Senator Norris. It therefore wishes at this time to reaffirm its allegiance to the fundamental principle that a new alignment must be the expression of workers by hand and brain who seek to control government to promote security and abundant life for the many. It will not be satisfied with a realignment which has no profounder purpose than the elimination of dishonesty in public office. It believes that the government is dominated at present by The powerful industrial and com-mercial classes and that whether they conduct the government ac-cording to or in defiance of the ac-cepted canons of honesty the powof the government is used for perpetuation of the privillege se classes.

the perpetuation of the privilege of these classes.

"The League believes that the hold of these groups on the government can be destroyed only by a political movement which has a sound economic basis and which will draw its chief support from the farmers and workers. These classes even in times of plenty were refused admittance into the charmed circle of prosperity and are now bearing an undue portion of the burden of depression. Millions of workers are forced to beg the bitter bread of charity because 'they lack the protection of unemployment insurance. This essential minimum of social legislation long since accepted in all other industrial nations is still stubbornly opposed by the dominant classes here. Even if a measure of prosperity returns the lack of income among farmers and workers will continue the evil of technological unemployment. All relief measure offered to the impoverished farmer with the old parties have been proved continue the evil of technological unemployment. All relief measures offered to the impoverished farmer by the old parties have been proved to be bogus. At the same time the League believes that large numbers in the middle classes are ready to support such a political movement. Some will do so because they have discovered that the increasing centralization of control and wealth in the hands of the few is actually destroying their economic security, as for instance the annihilation of the small merchant through chain stopped to the small merchant through chain support such a party even though not immediately affected because they recognize that the general they recognize that the general welfare of society demands that centralized economic power be

brought under the control of the whole of society.

"The League is not anxious to see a new party rush into the presidential campaign without a political philosophy adequate to the needs of an industrial society. It believes that any political movement will be premature and futile which is not based upon a recognition on the part of the underprivileged groups of the necessity of militant political action and upon the realization of citizens of all groups of the necessity for the social control of economic_power. The League, therefore, regards its chief function to bring together farmer, labor and other groups for counsel and common action to support and stimulate third party movements which represent the principles of the League and to initiate various forms of political succation which will make American citizens area.

7. Government newspapers are

Machado Short on Funds?

revolutionary situation are:

Other points of interest in the

1. President Machado is said to

have money enough to pay his

army and police only until the end of January. When the money runs

cut, the opposition believes, it will

be possible to overthrow the dic-

2. The opposition, however, has

the failure of the tourist crop.

a general strike

to "conspire."

Union Health Center To Hold Annual Me Anniversary in A

The annual meeting of the on Health Center takes place day, Jan. 23rd, at 131 East The agenda for the ing includes election of a bo cil. Reports will be made by director of the medical ment of the Union Health Cen by the director of the dental partment and by the publicity ducation department.

In April the center will h mpleted eighteen years of existence. During these years Union Health Center has rende services first to members of nternational Garment Union and more recently to organized labor movement of to abor organizations, it has su from the present economic tion, it is trying to weather storm. Moreover, it has fou port which promises safety as prolonged life. For, with the ng of its doors to organized n general, it is offering labor which it always needed a h nstitution of its own, where r of medicine and doctor fees as ow as to be within reach of everage wage-earner. The average wage-earner. em of sickness to the worke ways was and still is a nightn

Vear \$1,000 Mark In Emergency Dr

(Continued from Page One) are holding it. We would re them not to hold it but to se on. Let us put this drive or short order. Morris Hillau treasurer of the emergency ommittee; Harry Kritzer, ch nan, and Louis Stanley, Altman, Morris Gisnet and elson, members

Broun, Thomas vs. Ha Darrow Debate Fri

that the government can real nothing about our econon tion. In other words, from tandpoint of the major partie question of whether men and men are to go jobless is not a ernmental one. Any such the confines legislative processes fairly trivial things, because all men and women must be ch oncerned with their material fare. If you want a change in vorld, if you think the world is good enough, you will have choose Socialism."

Hays and Darrow were for to come back. Darrow, saving heavier blows for the night of debate, stated laconically, "I join the Socialist Party be would be too lonely.'

Mr. Hays dismissed the So demanding the "cleaning out" of rty as a good "school" for cal thinking, but hardly a pr political organization with possibility of success. He gested that those progres who had positions of powe either of the two major pai The department "may be able to accomplish

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own ruling, it is not estopped from Executive of making its appeal to this same District Court. Not even the Fed-Radio Commission should have the right to jeopardize the broadcasting station without due "The Federal Radio Commission

erved no notice upon WEVD that it was to reconsider its action; has not informed us what prompted such reconsideration: and has no additional evidence to warrant its surance Bill day is the only record in the case.

causes of the nation, has incurred the opposition of such powerful Morris Feinstone, Secy., United He-

Actors' Union.

Isaac Hamlin, Poale Zion; Morris
Hillqut, Nat'i Chairman, Soc. Party.

Wm. Karlin, Socialist Party; Morcis Kaufman, President, Fur Wkrs.
Intl. Union; Leonard Kaye, N, Y.
Press Assts. Union.

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Geo. McMullen, Carpenters' Union;
Abraham Miller, Sec. Jt. Bd. ACWA;
Patrick J. Murphy, Socialist Party.
I. Nagler. Manager, Jt. Bd., Cloakmakers; Hyman Nemser, Socialist
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h Socialist Verband; Barnet Wolf, lanager, Pocketbook Mkrs. Union; I. Woskow, Pressmen's Union. Max Zaritsky, Cloth, Hat and Milli-ery Wkrs.; Philip Zaussner, Secy., ainters District Council. one of Chaplin's best pieces of H.

truth and equity.-Emerson

Never was there a social machinery so delicate. Only on terms of love and justice can men endure contact so close.—H. D. Lloyd.

As Machado Goes Broke HAVANA—(FP) — Latest de-velopments in the Cuban rev-7. Government no olutionary situation are:

1. J. P. Morgan has arrived in El Encanto, Havana's leading de-Havana. It is believed he is in-terested in the impending insolvency of the government. 2. Havana's numerous prisons store is declared to be a hotbed of

being filled to capacity with "sedi- sedition. The Havana Yacht Club tious persons," the overflow is to was recently padlocked under the be shipped to the federal peniten same pretext. tiary on the Isle of Pines. 3. A press gag law is being rush

d through Congress. statute, editors and newspapers will be subject to punishment for inciting to rebellion," lampooing government officials and editorializing freely about public affairs. Newspapers, under the new law, must publish only "information." When the law is enacted, the Havana press, now forbidden to pub- not been able to decide on a suc-

insurgent Havana American. "Shoot to Kill"

4. Police have been ordered to shoot to kill women as well as men

5. Soldiers have been ordered to thirds of the cost and the city or shoot to kill "agitators seeking to stroyed inaccordance with

6. The police have organized squad of prostitutes to assault women who criticize the dictatorship on the streets or in public places Several women have had their clothes torn from them in public by these prostitutes. Bands of male thugs punish men who criti-

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New Leader Correspo ngton,-Passing the theostage of discussion, the ical Workers' Journal for ry presents a practical plan setting up of a National mic Plan Board. The idea is upon the experience of and Germany. In both of latter countries labor was in the foundation of these
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is. The author of the plan
Lewis L. Lorwin, author
bor and Internationalism',
own for his researches in
ial relations and economic tion. Dr. Lorwin will con nis discussion in February.
teen months of depression
only accentuated trends were visible before Dr. Lorwin declares. visible before epressed industries of oil, and textiles, technological oyment, and the stock sed industries of oil, crash incentives for a economy.

rwin describes how labor le initiative in Germany in and in France in 1925 for a rationalistic approach to
s of production, distribuconsumption. The French numbers 47 delegates, of 30 are representative of lacapital, and 9 consumers. rman is much larger, num-326 members representative ous basic industries. Much work is done by committees.

An Advisory Body

formation of such a coun-the United States would onomic emergencies such ession and unemployment hey arrive. It would be a general staff with camlans in readiness against of national disaster. He lowever, against setting up epresentative body.

Lorwin's suggestion, apd by the magazine, is that ss enact a law creating a hal economic council, having advisory powers. This counould hold one plenary sesyear, to present a report general economic condition untry. Between these anon through committees rmanent secretarial staff. be available for advice rmation to Congress on omic and social meas-nd it should carry on researches. Its memhould comprise represen-the employers, the work. he con 'r 'r's' societiessome 0 to 175 persons ing th. - et that, "early d even on the eve of the many economists were still ting indefinite prosperity, he (Hoover) Committee on onomic Changes had no f a coming depression six before it came." Lorwin re were reasons for this presight. One reason was ny of these experts in v capacities are connecte very institutions which ly involved in the spec-scitement which was one main features of the A national economic coun-believes, would have p so many differing lines as to have discovered pment of the weakness.

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make no law . . . squandered on futile "Red-Her-freedom of speech, ring" investigations to more beneor the right of the ficial purposes. We are sure that you do not want the public to be-

Flashes From-The News Front

Bell Telephone Saves \$900,000—Would Keep Legislators Straight—Fuller Still Hopes— The Magistrates On Sick List

THE PROFITS OF DEPRESSION

AN EMPLOYEE of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., noticed that his firm was receiving favorable publicity for its contributions to aid the unemployed. He took pencil and paper and produced something like this: Group of 5 telephone companies contributed to

relieve unemployed
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Net saving to company through depression

NEW COVERNOR

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor c; Oklahoma, wants to build a state bunk house to lodge all legislators during sessions. His idea is to protect them from lobbyists who "use poker game, liquor and women, and even money (fancy that!) for bribery." He thinks that might make them honest. Murray has just been inaugurated.

LABOR IN BATTLE

Mass picketing by 500 striking machinists of the Wright Aeronautical Co., Paterson, N. J., has knocked an injunction into a cocked hat . . . Two hundred non-union workers struck and joined the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers at the Paterson-Mutual mill in Philadelphia. A wage cut started it... Workers in the Lucille Knitting Mills and in the Franklin Mill, Philadelphia, followed suit... The Chicago Builders' Assn. has finally signed a 5-day suit... The Chicago Builders' Assn. has finally signed a 5-day week agreement with the council of carpenters. 27,000 are affected by the victory... Miners of the Adair Coal Co., Kirksville, Mo., have won demands for retention of old pay scale and payment of back wages. . . 700 striking carpet, weavers at the Hardwick-Magee, Philadelphia, have been pledged support of the loom-

PHILANTHROPISTS

Urged by the owners that they may "stimulate" industry by working a while for nothing, wool blanket factory employes who have been out of work for 13 months, have gone into the mill in Hinsdale, Mass., to give a month of free service.

"HARK! FROM THE TOMBS"

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, world-despised executioner of Sacco and Vanzetti, has announced his intention of running again for Governor of Massachusetts. He sent a letter to a political dinner in which he mentioned a forthcoming "march from Elba to the state house." Elba was the prison of Napoleon,

THE LAND OF MISSING JUSTICES

The New Yorker, a Park Avenue publication read by "bright people" who think the cartoons and cracks refer to their neigh-bors, offers a cartoon in answer to the new riddle of the universe, "Where Do Judges Go To?" On a background of black skies and endless desert, two members of the foreign legion are whiling away the hours of the night-watch with reminiscence. Says one "Fancy that. So you were a judge too!"... Add another to the N. Y. magistrates who have taken the count. George W. Simpson has resigned because of "ill-health" just as his case was scheduled for public airing. Simpson, like other deflated magistrates, owes his position in life today to Norman Thomas, who bags magistrates as small game. . . Other magistrates are fearfully sick. Rosenbluth, for instance, is much too sick a man to take the stand and tell about reports that his father-in-law bought him a seat on the magistrate's bench as part of what went with marrying his daughter. . . Still other Tammany justices are scattered around the gaming tables of half a dozen health-resorts. They're here today and gone tomorrow.

STILL ANOTHER MERGER

EMPLOYEES OF THE BOSTON AND MAINE, AND OF THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD WILL COMBINE THEIR COMPANY UNIONS, IF THE BOSSES

AMERICAN WOMANHOOD

From a letter sent out by the New York Tuberculosis and

"During our Christmas seal sale we had occasion to use some 500 unattached women, in ages from 18 to 60. They represented in the main typists, stenographers, saleswomen, chorus girls and actresses. About four times as many persons applied to us as was used, although we carefully avoided giving information we were employing help. Now as to the need of these girls: Not more than 15% lived at home with their families, and in these cases the invariable story was that parents or other adult rela-tives were out of employment. The other 85% either lived alone or in rooming houses, or lived with one or more other girls. A fairly typical case follows: A girl of 19, a fairly skilled typist, steadily employed at \$22 a week until last summer. Few friends, unknown to any agency, gave up a room at \$8 a week and took an unheated room in an undesirable section at \$4. Her health is poor and she is completely without resources. Of 500 girls we employed this is typical of 100."

CAN'T THEY EAT CAKE?

PELLAGRA KILLED MORE PEOPLE IN NORTH CARO-LINA IN 1930 THAN ALL THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES PUT TOGETHER, ACCORDING TO THE STATE HEALTH OFFI-CER. DEATHS FROM THE POOR MAN'S DISEASE, WHICH IS ACTUALLY A VIRULENT FORM OF MALNUTRITION RE-SULTING FROM BAD FOOD, AMOUNTED TO 945 DURING THE FIRST 11 MONTHS OF 1930.

IN THE OLD DOMINION

John Peel, organizer for the United Textile Workers in South John Feel, organizer for the United Textue Workers in South Carolina, is forming the Palmetto organizing council, to be constituted along lines similar to the Piedmont organizing council which played a prominent role in launching the organization drive in North Carolina and Virginia a couple of years ago. . . Complaint has been filed by the Department of Justice against J. M. McLemore, well known planter of Coushatta, La., charging him with holding in peonage five Negro laborers and share-croppers for payment of alleged indebtedness. . . A 10 per cent wage cut for all state employes and a drastic cut in appropriations for schools are usual as the second of the sec tions for schools are urged by Gov. Gardner of North Carolina.

"We believe that it is rather presumptuous on the part of your cover up the deplorable eco committee to attempt to dictate to conditions." Russia, a foreign power with ocialist League, through whom we have no political relasecretary Emanuel tions while we seem to be perfecthas written Speaker ly satisfied with conditions existof the House of Rep- ing in Fascist Italy, Hungary and urging defeat of the Spain, whose governments we have ons of the Fish Com-recognized. We strongly urge your body to use the funds that ubt recognize that the are proposed to be spent by these laws are fundamen- pernicious, and un-American laws to the basic princi- to help those citizens who are suf-American gov-wrote. "They through no fault of their own. We on of the first amend-trust that in the future, your body Constitution, Con-will use the taxpayers' money

to petition the government for a lieve that the Fish Investigation Committee and its recommendations are merely smoke screens to

The Poetry Forum

The New York Poetry Forum, ounded by Anton Romatka in 1926, ow conducts its meetings every tesday and Saturday from \$:30 to 1 p. m., at 6 East 14th street (Studio 11 p. m., at 6 East 14th street (Studio 12, top floor), New York City. This most interesting garrett studio serves as a clearing house of original poetic thought for established poets and talented beginners. All poets are invited to read. The public is always welcome. The public is cordially invited. Good fellowship, discussion, comment and criticism at all meetings. Refreshments are served.

Socialists Ship Carload of Food To Danville, Va.

Clothing and Provisions Are Collected by Party in Richmond

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
RICHMOND—A railroad car of
food and clothing is the resuit of the first few days of solicitation by the Emergency Strikers' May, 1929, and effective until June Committee organized by the Sosides the party, three branches of the Workmen's Circle.

\$100,000

Simon Greenbaum and Mrs. S. Brown, two of the members of the committee, were arrested last Monday and were ordered to get cre-dentials from Danville and a permit. The director of Public Safety denied them a permit "because people in Danville don't deserve help until we help the needy in Richmond." The Central Trades and Labor Council backed up the Socialists and offered to supply a lawyer to get an injunction reing, if it was necessary. In the them were discharged. They are, face of this the police chief backed down and solicitation is going would have received if the contract

David George, state organizer and Clarence H. Taylor, national organizer working in the South, are going to Danville to spend some time speaking and distributing lierature and organizing the workers for political action the next time an election comes

DANVILLE, Va. (FP) — Comparing the Danville textile strike with the American Revoluionary War, Sherwood Anderson, famous author, in a speech to the striking mill operatives here said "that war was a strike and the demands were recognition of the union."

Anderson then placed the Danman's war to get control of the ndustrial machine.

The meeting hall was packed like a can of sardines as 1,500 strikers tried to crowd into a space and friends. The ball will be neighborhood strikers tried to crowd into a space and friends. The ball will be neighborhood strikers are defineds. The ball will be neighborhood strikers tried to crowd into a space. that could accommodate properly only half that number. Men and women stood for two hours, constantly cheering and singing as their meeting progressed.

It is the sixteenth week of the

I. L. G. W. Files Suit For \$228,760 Back Pay

Suit has been filed in the New York Supreme Court in behalf of 54 members of the Cloakmakers' Union against the Greenfield-Roffer Crp., 1372 Broadway, a cloak manufacturing firm, to recover wages aggregating \$228,760, and ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,600 each for the plaintiff workers. The action was started by Morris Hillquit, counsel for the I. L. G. W. U., on the ground that the firm has violated an agreement made in

The complaint states that under cialist Party and containing be- the union agreement the firm was to make no reductions in wages of the workers during the life of the contract, was not to reduce the number of workers, but was to distribute work equally among all of them when full time could not be had, and was to discharge no one, except for misconduct, without notifying the Union of the reasons for the discharge, the sufficiency of which was to be reviewed by the impartial chair-

tract was carried out by the firm training the police from interfer- until November 10 last, when all of them were discharged. They are, had been carried out. The suit raises an interesting

legal point, in view of the fact that the Greenfield-Roffer Corp. is being dissolved.

Mutual Aid LeagueDance Next Saturday Night

Scores of members and friends are calling upon the League for Mutual Aid for emergency loans, jobs, and other services. Meeting these urgent needs in the face of the present situation is a mighty hard task. Many League memmeeting a \$500 deficit in the operating fund—a tremendous amount ville mill struggle in its historical for an organization that operates bracket and called the contest of on a small budget. The League southern mill workers with the has therefore arranged the Rainowners the most significant and most important war of the ages—to the state of the ages—to the age to wipe off this deficit and as a joyous get-together for members and friends. The ball will be held

> Upper West Side Branch Dance Feb. 14

The upper West Bronx branches The upper West Bronx branches are having a large dance ad entertainment on Valentine's Day, breakers are operating the mill while union picketing is made ineffective by state militainen sent to the cotton mill by the governor of the totton mill by the governor of the covering although no overtact of the covering and the very large of the covering and the very larg Virginia, although no overt act of disorder was even charged against the occasion and the Hotel Manger can be obtained at 7 East 15th orchestra will supply the dance the strikers.

The occasion and the Hotel Manger can be obtained at 7 East 15th orchestra will supply the dance music until the early hours in the 601, any evening at 207 East The local court is choked with strike cases which involve trials for "crimes" that would be laughed at in any but a strike situation.

music until the early nours in the court is choked with strike cases which involve trials from this gala event, some Rich, Bronx Amalgamated at in any but a strike situation.

Sunday, January 25
1:00-Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
2:00-Rapoport, Jap & Lac
2:15-Radich's Olical Gems
3:00-Studio Programme
3:00-Equity Musical, Moments
4:00-Rev. Samusa McGea CalvertButton Musica
4:15-Studio Musica
4:30-Jewish Hour:

-Jewish Hour: Jeannette Melon, Soprano: Jackie & Sylva Melon, Sketches; Isidor Schoen, Baritone Sammy Mendel, Alto. Tuesday, January 27

Radio & Television Review
O—Suzanne
Natural Bridge—Arch Program
The Romancer
Mrs. Fashion Gossip "Tea Time 2/45—43rs. Fashion Gossys
Topics'
3:00—Dorothy Unil Sohgs
3:15—Charles Hovey, Flute
3:46—Saily Bickoff, Songs
3:15—'McAlliste Coleman Speaking'.
8:30—Milton Siske & Playboys
9:00—Jame Adubon, Tenor
9:16—Gond & Hank
9:30—Entice Shaughnessy 'Unemploy-

9:45 Hovey-Mason Trio 10:00 Harry Roberts' College Club

Wednessay,

3:15-Shellas & Chesnutt

3:30-Rapoport & Eller

9:45-Natural Bridge-Arch Program

1:00-Dan Burnett, Songs

1:15-Ross Bergmow, Condi
1:45-Women's Peace Union 1:45—Women's Peace Union
1:15—Melody Lady
2:30—Laura Lake, Piano
2:30—Laura Lake, Piano
3:00—Teja Werbing, Drama
1:16—Theodore Whitman, Violinist
1:30—Inene Warbing, Drama
1:30—Allan Brons, Baritone
1:15—Marie Moraud, Soprano
1:30—Allan Brons, Baritone
1:35—Marie Marah, The Dance
1:45—Radio & Television Review
1:00—Suzanno The workers allege that the con-

Thursday, January 79
9:15—Shellas & Chesnutt
9:30—Suzanne
9:45—Natural Bridge-Arch Program
3:00—Elizabeth Rabuglio, Soprano
3:30—Charles Hovey, Flute
4:00—Ethel Lebos, Soprano
4:15—Lee Haughton, Tune & Verae
4:30—Cousin Betty "Story Teller"
5:00—Scholl Hour of Music
8:00—Edgar Frey, Tenor; Loretta Yates,
Soprano

Signar Frey, Tenor; Loretta Yates, 2:00—Edgar Frey, Tenor; Loretta Yates, 2:15—William Karlin "Current Topica" 5:45—Noch Mesdow "Broadway Column" 9:00—Silvertone Orchestra 9:30—Jamaica Studio Program 9:45—Tommy Murphy, Tenor 11:00—Jamaica Royalists Priday, January 39 9:15—Shellas & Chesnutt 9:30—Rapoport & Eller 9:45—Natural Bridge-Arch Program 10:00—Jane Barry, Household Hints 10:15—Blanche Deutsch, Songs 11:00—Paula Andreo "Road to Beauty" 11:56—Frances Brunett, Songs 11:50—Dians Belais, "Kindness to Animals" 4:00—Radio & Television Review 4:30—Laura Welsch, Songs 4:45—Ben Freedman, Songs 4:45—Ben Freedman, Songs 5:30—Happiness Markets Programme 9:40—Suzanne

Saturday, January 31
9:15—Shelas & Chesnutt
9:30—Suzanne
12:15—Bryant High School Slamp Club
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12:30—Grace Gilder Clarke, Soprano
1:00—Uncle Arthur & His Nieces
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1:00—Young Circle League
2:45—Kility Circd, Songs
3:00—Young Circle League
3:15—Louis Patur, "Character Sketch"
3:30—Ethel Weyant, Soprano
3:45—Pasquale Napolitano, Ballads
4:00—Charles Hovey, Fiute
4:13—Ann Buhr, Soprano
4:20—Sol Stern, Esling
4:00—Charles Hovey, Fiute
4:15—Ann Buhr, Soprano
5:00—Allan Broms, "At Center of
Earth"
5:15—Uncle Kris" Children Hour
6:00—Pitts School of Music
6:45—Mudeline Meyer, Songs
7:06—Malonal Titleists
7:15—James McDonough Saturday, January 31

Free Youth is publication of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. It aims to present, in concise form, the doings of progressive Youth. It invites contributions of news and views.

Address: FREE YOUTH

Governor Roiph's inaugural in Sac-ramento. Two of their number were arrested and had their banners bear-ing the slogans. "California Justice is Dead" and "Mooney is Innocent" taken away from them. They were later released and kad their banners

later remased and kad their banners returned.
Roger Rush, their organizer, informus us that they have a real, live bunch out there. The group was growing so fast that they had to split it and form a new one. "We are planning to form a junior section also and two new olreles, one in Alhambra and one in Pasadena," he says. LEAGUE HOLDS ELECTIONS

gram on child labor.

CLEVELAND, O.

That the industrial feature of our activities is not neglected is evidenced again by our comrades. The Jewish bakers are on strike and the Yipsels are doing picket duty. In addition they are helping to acquaint the public with the workers' grievances by passing out leaflets. National Chairman Talbort White writes: "Believe me, the bunch here are no slackers."

MONTREAL, CANADA

Our comrades from across the border are deeply interested in our "American" affairs and follow our activities closely. They have educational Our comrades from across the border are deeply interested in our "American" affairs and follow our activities closely. They have educational programs, and in addition conduct a forum. On Jan. 18, Comrade Sol Berman spoke on "The American Federation of Labor." On Jan. 25, the Young Labor League will join with the "states" in having a mass meeting to probest against child labor.

CHICAGO, ILL.

N. E. C. member Pearl Greenberg who has just returned from the "Sunny" South writes: "Twe been show york city will be held on Satisfaction of Wealth." At its business meeting Sunday, Jan. 18, the circle edecided to run a party on Saturday, Jan. 24. the program over WEVD. A drive has just on the first week-end of Jan. 29 and the rest the following week. All meetrs who joined during September, 1930, or earlier and are in good standing will be permitted to vote.

FREE YOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
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National Notes

The first of the series of monthly notes lasted by the national office has found favor with the runk and file. Here are some comments: Roger Rush of the Los Angeles Circle, "Yes aim those national notes made me feet all observed than I have for a long and the continuous and the con

the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219
Sackman street. Abe Belsky, executive secretary of the New York City
League, will present the charter.
Lester Shulman, who is leaving on the
day following to do party work in
Colorado, has postponed his trip so
as to be able to address the gathering. Jack Altman of Circle Two,
Seniors, will also address the circle.
An interesting program has been prepared by the members.

Circle One Srs., Kings
On Friday, Jan. 15, some members
visited Circle Nine, where August
Claessens delivered a talk on the "Distribution of Wealth." At its business
meeting Sunday, Jan. 18, the circle

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The Record of Other "Militants" In Socialist Party Building

"Militancy" And Socialist Party Problems Trade Unionism, Russian And Political Campaigning; A Reply To Louis Stanley;

By James Oneal digested Louis Stanley's ar. week. We did not exect it to be more inclusive beit is no secret that his group de difficulty in agreeing on some Comrade Stanley diss three questions, trade union-Russia and the character of paigns in New York.

On Russia he was faced with an tants" had raised an issue withfirst ascertaining what the party's position has been. Two ago I presented the party istory in relation to it and showed that we had always been friendly Soviet Russia on three counts: (1) recognition, (2) opposition to intervention, and (3) trade relations. On one matter, terror, we "Militants." When this article apto me. "Why that is just what they want." Of course, it is but they did not know that it is if the long agony of measureless the party position.

On the Five Year Plan I also stated that one "Militant" branch had taken an attitude, declaring it to be "traitorous" not to accept it as "progress towards Social-paigns in New York because they ism." This attitude is dogmatic, have been "middle class" and "lib. impressionistic, and emotional. Toorrow the Bolsheviks may scrap plan or so modify it that it leave this branch in a ridicu-situation. The Bosheviks did this very thing with two former plans, 100 per cent Communism and the N. E. P. policy.

What is the scientific perspective Feiler in his remarkable book entioned by Comrade Thomas last week presents this attitude. To the question as to whether the on at present with a yes or no. Any such answer would in truth be from a capacity for impartial

tion it as presented in the state ment of the executive of the International. These documents over-whelmed him. They show that on the matter of being friendly we have been friendly on three phases of the question and unfriendly only

by maintaining a scientific attitude. Feiler's view is my own and room for divergent opinion. For example, Comrade Thomas is not certain but is hopeful; I am not certain, I am opeful, but would be happy sacrifice by the Russian masses were crowned with success.

dictment of recent party cam-Bravo! Welcome to the eral." working class section of the party, Comrade Stanley. Less than two cruits were identified with the trend working class issues. ie. We did not get excited

plan will work he answers: "It is reports before me as I write. in asserting our working class presumptuous to answer this question and the presumptuous to answer this question as a large character. What is still more to the number of public officials then the ment that has appeared in The work of such Socialist officials. No one was more disappointed with the other opportunist, landed in the other other opportunist, landed in the other opportunist is approval of a Socialist candidate and the other opportunist. which was held at the outset. formers" years ago. To the exhols who know the facts in all tent that one member could concamps, Communists as well as tribute to unwelcome trends you The New Leader to ascertain the back to its Socialist base. When city executive committee failed to two trends. opponents, even in Russia it- did in these reports. Here and facts. there one occasionally comes across Now in the face of the above a mention of the workers but the occasional letters from comrades Comrade Hillquit who urged me otherwise a good statement.

candid reader is that there were only a temporary drift. Last week the of the Labor Party. "bad" men in office who should be one such letter from Washington, replaced by "good" men.

Moreover, similar "liberal" mahad no power to censor it but I Pennsylvania. dilemma in which he was caught licity was given a "liberal" slant in reports to annual meetings of the Socialist Party for its aland again say that we must be A comrade whose ability in one The New Leader Association am-"friendly." Never has any opponent of the declared that acter of the Socialist movement. In International Association of the socialist of the socialist movement. the workers then would not listen I have these reports before me. In date for Congress and for a Demo The Socialist movement has often suffered from emotional judgments; it has rarely gone astray
by maintaining a scientific attithe party is never justified in abanthe workers then would not isten in discussing editorial policy I emphasized "The necessity of basing
our movement upon the claims of
trict where Eugene V. Debs was doning its class appeal, but our the working class. new recruits, including Comrade movement without this emphasis

wth this publicity, but it has been including the one last December, a theme of comment among us for I restated this position of the Soa few years. But we are not dog- cialist movement, Comrade Stanmatic Marxians. I felt more de- ley discovered the working class pressed because of this trend than more than three years too late. Comrade Stanley turns to an inictment of recent party camaigns in New York because they
ave been "middle class' and "libtion of capitalism has brought a bility of gradualness" in any Amwide sense of economic grievance erican party controversy. It has to the working class and it has no application whatever here. It been interesting and encouraging appeared abroad in the British years ago you and other new re- to observe comrades turning to Labor Party and refers to a situa-

the drift.

D. C., appeared in the Leader. The terial for a number of years came same week I personally answered

Stanley himself, were unaware of on its labor character will soon cease to be a Socialist movement. Not one Marxian was connected In each annual report thereafter:

tion where the party has a precayou criticise while I and other comrades of working class views least two years, there has been a means is that when the party has were quietly discussing it as un- contrast between the editorial col- a large measure of power it should umns of the Leader and that pub- advance with bold measures as which we subscribe? Arthur about it as it was not the first licity. At no time did I, as the rapidly as possible rather than city that class will ce diter in his remarkable book time it had appeared in the party. In 1929, Comrade Stanley, you class traditions and policy. At not apply to a party that has years were director of the party's retimes I was so conscious of the of education and organization factors. While the party's retimes I was so conscious of the of education and organization factors. search bureau. I have a stack of trend that I was almost dogmatic ing it. That is our chief task basis of its approval of candidates, before left the party because he no didates and campaigners and they point, there is not a single state- issue will arise in relation to the ment of Socialist candidates. But were conspicuous for their lack of ment that has appeared in The work of such Socialist officials. No facts.

it became apparent that it had
note this reference to the Citizens
In recent years I have received muddled the Indian question it was
Union when adopting what was

party decisions; he does not ques- The net impression left upon any assuring the writers that it was ried the article by Comrade Thur-

It is remarkable how often a pseudo-radicalism has correlated up in our movement. with a liberal political opportunism through our publicity department to The New Leader. As editor 1 two more have been received from the Socialist movement. A few examples from the past will illusalso agree! The only resource of disagreed with its character. Two Comrade Stanley was to ignore the years ago I inquired why this pubfor more than three years I have tremist in many ways, and critical A Socialist running and also supported the and the Local was torn between Democratic candidate!

> our branches sympathetic to the shadow of what it had been. 'Militants" and noted for its splendid activities adopted two resolutions, one regarding the Five Year Plan and the other regarding political nominations. The first declared that a critical attitude toward the plan constitutes "conduct unbecoming to a Socialist"; the second declared, among other things, that in nominating candi- in Great Britain! dates we should keep in mind the Citizens Union and the electorate in general! The Citizens Union crusader, who declared that he and middle class. The moment we So- arment declaration of war "with cialists as a working class party threaten to obtain control of the munes," who established a "patricity that class will certainly react

resolutions constitute a perfect correlation between pseudo-radicalism and middle class opportunism which has occasionally flared

There is space for mention of only one more example. We have for years had difficulty in one upstate city which at one time had a splendid Socialist organization. The party was rooted in large sec tions of the working class. One Socialist elected to an important office resigned from the party, fearing that during the war he would be thrown out of office. Since then he has been the center of a variety of dubious alliances and deals to be re-elected. Around him gathered other opportunists comrades who represented a work ing class policy and those who did Let us consider a few examples not. The movement declined over at home. A few weeks ago one of the years and the Local is today

> Again pseudo-radicalism corre lated with a barren political opportunism. One who has been conspicuous in support of the non-Socialist policy was hot for a resolution against the British Labor Party in our last state convention He was 10 per cent Socialist in his own city and 100 per cent Socialist There is Herve, the French militant and revolutionary anti-war

sists of respectables of the his comrades would meet a govshots from our insurrectional comotic" organ but when that de It does so tion came tied himself to the canlonger felt at home in a working class organization. Herve and Millerand, each traveling a differ-Comrade Stanley emphasises the

need of a powerful and progressive organized working class as the facts, what does Comrade Stanley latter are buried in a mass of massay? He does not question the terial relating to the offenses and followed in New York. I generally party position as I outlined it in actions of capitalist politicians. answered these letters personally, result that The New Leader carcactions of their action, but the two the responsible party editor the

writer has emphasized this in edi The New Leader was established but you and other mistaken comrades a few years ago contributed nothing to this attitude when the was the other way. Here again it was not the Marxians who

Now that we are agreed on this. you have a special method of accomplishing it. You want one man in the party office to give his time to trade union work. That means that every city Local should do To me this is futile. the same Comrade Stanley has no knowledge of how the party was actually

You say that you do not pay 'lip-service" to trade union and Socialist work. You want "action" because you are "battlers." So do we. So I will outline what real "Militants" did in building the party and the unions.

The writer happens to be one of the "Militants" who built up the party and the trade unions years ago, one of hundreds who did this We did not constitute our- or more states where selves a special group in our localities, visiting branches, singling taries are pleading for suc out party members for criticism, or teers. There the comrades hold caucuses with the view of acquiring group control. We were real "battlers." We went direct to the work that built the second of the comrades interested in theories, tact

The equipment did not cost us They want volunteers. T nuch. change of clothes, one for literature to distribute and sell, the is also starting for the other for our clothing. We obtain- states. ed addresses of secretaries of the Yipsels is one of the fin few branches in each state and of isolated Socialists and sympathizers. We wrote in advance of our in New York and theoriz coming. Then we started out. The you are of the stuff you cle writer spent no less than twelve will make preparations to years in this work. Hundreds of this work. Millions of others did the same. Into villages, have a deen same of towns and cities we went, and wrongs. from state to state. Gagged in listen. The field is ripe. Texas, slugged in Illinois, and fac- go out and cultivate it ing a war mob of 10,000 in Boston. were some of my experiences. Others went to jail. Occasionally we were driven out of town.

But no matter. We kept on We ate the rough bread and the will be interesting to se butter of proletarian fam-we slept in miners' com-Will you match our work? rancid butter of ilies. pany shacks or bunked with two or three children in corn-shuck beds in Texas and Oklahoma. We spoke at factory gates and at night It is always best to bring on street corners. Often we had ences to the surface. It is o to get our own soap box, handle a few of the large cities our literature, and take our own trends I have criticised collections. There were occasions when we had to fight police departments for the chance to be heard.

And our compensation? That is ments for the chance to be heard.
And our compensation? That is work of thirty years we a story that has never been told. is significant that in Los

warded than any recompense in making splendid head Sometimes we terms of money. Sometimes we were ahead 50 cents at a meeting, ometimes we left a community with less change in our pockets Year Plan. than when we entered it. Occa- job that we "Militants" ionally good fortune smiled upon ago. They have gone direct us when ales, and a fee made up the losses of one or more meetings.

Did we sacrifice? On the conrary, we lived a glorious life of dventure and enjoyed every phase The New Leader would like Every summer, out in the two articles by compete states; in the winter—well, I do ists, one presenting it is not know how others fared. I do favorable aspects and know some of us eked out a sub- stressing the difficulties some way and spent much front it. of our time in the public library, written either by a bour studying in preparation for the

next adventure. At factory gates we inspired ists or workers to organize and with the able of writing on this su need of arming their class with a the detachment and scle labor ballot. We often came across a local strike and there we plunged in to help. We were always welcome. We sent news of such to obtain a copy of the

struggles to our Socialist tions and back came bun distribution among the str there was a party local pitched in. We helped in p work and spoke at mass

In short, we "Militants direct to the working mass ories counted for nothing was everything. This working the state of the tributed much to the frien timent for us in the trade The party had no special of direct this trade union wo where in this country. He needed. He would have buseful as a fifth wheel to a Where there was little

unionism our work helped t class consciousness and the locals, sometimes in the then in a dingy hall, and i ed members in their work we returned some weeks keep up the morale. As strong locals were but were able to help financial

Here, comrades, is a

tant" program of work. He

hare this adventure. State teers. There the comrades speculations. They are in the work that built the the masses and built up the party. Party and which will build Two suit cases and a two already doing this Pennsylvania. One in B youngsters did, serve the poses of economic and organization, spend one-l time that we did and prove

> Finally, I am certain tha discussions have been very he peared. If I thought were permanent I wou have a very fine work spirit, and have not wa time over disputes as to Year Plan. They are collections, literature working class with eler working class propagan they are getting results.

And yet we should not discussion of the Five Y eral or by any person of istic persuasion Few non-Communist

Socialization Consolidation Or

President Hoover Comes to Defense of Capitalism; An Important Issue for the Socialist Party

By Louis Stanley THE active participation of President Hoover in the negoactive participation of tiations of the Eastern railroads in cedure of the President and drawn the moral of the collapse of private enterprises in operating railroads of the United States. In recent years, however, other is-sues have come to the front. trate the Socialist position and one

Even the most hard boiled rewith a public interest and responded by passing the Intersubject to governmental regula- state Commerce Commission Act.

striving to consolidate their roads lic interest." This was an impor- 1906 giving the I. C. C. the power Plumb Plan for the government lidation shall take place which is improvements and amalgamation. into four big systems places the tant step forward. It was an ad- to determine just and reasonable ownership nd democratic managesyernment once more on the side mission by the highest court in maximum rates. The effectiveness ment of railroads and it was the therance" mission by the inglest court b when the Socialist Party and other was then established but from that the Supreme Court in the Alabama them into the La Follatte camradical groups would have raised time until now counsel for the rail-Midland Case (1897). More years paign of 1924. So strong was the a great str about this unusual roads have bent all their efforts to of agitation, and then the Mann-agitation at that time that even the American Federation of Laciple in concrete cases. Federal Regulation Begins The railroads set out to destroy ification, "under substantially sim- a vote of 29,159 to 8,349.

cision. They now argued that the ertheless, it remains a fact state laws might only be applied upon having a free hand in the November 11, 1918. On Decemthat the railroad problem is a ma- to traffic within the state borders conduct of their affairs did not ber 24, 1919, President Wilson isor one in our social and economic and that they might not possibly make them any the more efficient, sued a proclamation ordering the ongaged in a mad race to gobble life, one peculiarly fitted to illus- be valid in the case of interstate They were noted for mismanage- return of the railroads to which is in the realm of practical politics, if we are but wide awake to take constant advantage of the situation within the immediate commerce. This contention the ment, extravagances and manipulation to mulci investors. Many of held in Wabash v. Illinois (1886). The ment, extravagances and manipulation to mulci investors. Many of held in wabash v. Illinois (1886). The mulci investors many of held in wab commodities shipped or received to dump their properties into the mins Transportation Act enacted poses. The stration hands of the government. The outinto law February 28, 1920, thereso chaotic that the United States by the western farmers had to hands of the government. The outpass through two or more states. break of the European War infore, tried to do more than merely Senate has passed a resolution (Continued on Page Five) come. ionary will admit today that a The railroads were left free to do creased traffic and brought back ailroad is in a different class from as they pleased. The farmers were profits. private property like facto- distressed. They demanded Fed-Railroads are conceded to be eral legislation. In 1887 Congress

Yet when the railroads began to be built in this country a century ago they were looked upon as private to makes a sad story. The 1887 men had to be moved swiftly and to inses affairs to be run as the law established the Interstate safely. The railroads made a desthe railroads build up a national owners chose. The history of gov- Commerce Commission with power perate effort to ward of govern-system. The important section it ion and unification of railroad nental control points to the Sost lessons: that the evils which

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the effectiveness of the Munn de- ilar circumstances and conditions." The insistence of the railroads

The Lesson of War Control

The taking over of the railroads vice was then in full vogue. sion of the Supreme Court in the by the government for the dura- so far as practicable, so that these carriers roads which they could company lawyers challenged Maximum Freight Rate Case in tion of the war was an object less systems can employ uniform rates not secure with the sanction of the Granger laws in the courts. 1897 that the Interstate Commerce son in the superiority of public in the movement of competitive I. C. C. 1876 the United States Supreme | Commission might only suggest ownership over private when it traffic and under efficient manage-but not fix rates? This opinion really mattered. A great demand ment earn substantially the same benefits to workers are the main constitutionality of the legislain question on the ground power of the I. C. C. After years the railroads after the war was their respective railway properof the Baltimore & Ohio has state might regulate of staunch effort by progressives over. The railroad unions came for ties."

agitation at that time that even the court's objections by eliminat- bor at its Montreal convention in ing from the original law the qual-

A New Railroad Policy The Armistice was signed on system and still keep private ownthe war on April 6, 1917, the crazy merce Commission was empower-

rebates, undue preferences to per- to be passed to give the Interstate as practicable prepare and adopt road holding companies Commerce Commission power over a plan for the consolidation of the The avowed policy of the rails one, localities and traffic, higher roads in the early years of their existence that the "public be damned," as Commodore Vanderbilt of the New York Central lines cuccinctly explained it, led the farmers of the Middle West to respect to the given before rates were increased.

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proceeded to pass laws aiming to
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given before rates were increased lamation turning the railroads over
to the government as an emergency measure. By the terms of
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This struggle of the reformers to keep the railroads under control losses due to neglect of repair and as related to the values of the come is four or five trunk lines is properties through which the ser- immaterial. The new consolidation

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In accordance with the Esch-

eeded to draw up consolidation making railroad system owned by plans. It did so in 1921 and again in 1929. The railroads have found the country. This is an approprithem objectionable because an arrangement that might be good demand for nationalization or what from the point of view of service was sure to meet with some objections by private interests on ac count of actual or supposed effects upon profits. The railroads have of buses, trucks and inland watertheir up strategic railroad lines. Some-This contention the ment, extravagances and manipu- owners on March 1, 1920. But the times the I. C. C. has objected to eliminate abuses. It set out to cre-late a coordinated national railway C. to withhold its approval of all onsolidations until Congress could When the United States entered ership. Thus, the Interstate Com- enact legislation "to protect and promote the public interest." This competitive conditions that pre- ed to fix rates to yield a fair re- resolution is now on the calendar tions. Disputes only arise as to the extent of this public control. United States government into the extent of this public control. United States government into the extent of the railroads began to be field of railroad regulation.

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frankly stated that 80 per

of the reduction of costs would have to be borne by labor. Already railroad employees have suffered greatly in the last few years from loss of jobs due to technological They have sought a remedy in shorter hours. They are more likely to secure that remedy and humane treatment in making im-Cummins Act the I. C. C. has pro- provements through a non-prothem and the other workers of ate time for them to revive their is more accurate socialization.

Socialization Transportation The railroads are suffering to ways. Consolidation will only help the carriers a little to cut expenses. The fact remains that the transportation problem is a national one in which the various forms of transportation are interdependent. The roads and water-

> "The workers are often proud of that which they should be ashamed and ashamed of that which they should be proud."

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siness, malaria and the love life of Peggy rins Joyce, Reaction swings through its full

we are back again in those glorious A. Mitchell Palmer when the Pillars of epublic were looking under their beds for The days of 1920 and 1921 when a man be shipped to Russia on "The Buford" if re caught eating borsht.

Palmer's lineal political descendant is that riately named Ham Fish, who has been tot-illiterate Congressional tovarishi around the in a glorified "Hunting of the Snark." This snark turned to be a bolshie instead of And Ham has spit on his hands and n a long report telling just how to end unism in this country.

le it is true, according to this enlightening among the one-hundred and twenty million here are at least a half million people who mmunist leanings. These bad, bad naughust be spanked good and proper, so Ham ts that the Communists and their boy and ds be declared illegal and forbidden office or have a party.

means, of course, that the Wild Boys will erground again, if Ham can jam his pro-through and that we will snoopers, Government peeping Toms and snoopers, Government peeping Toms and

ers as the Cro-Magnons of the Union League New York could summon from their withs. I'll bet Archie Stevenson and his fel-coaches joined in singing, Happy Days

mere suggestion of that Sadists' Utopia Ham's report opens up is enough to make Easley lick his well-oiled chops. What a and glorious chance to hi-jack, blackmail, ckle, take for a ride and put on the spot erverse and wicked person who does in the capitalist Santa Claus. Up and at

know darn well that the speediest way to mmunism a lasting black eye in America this bunch of shifty adventurers who are ing the Workers Party keep right on with ting into innocuous desuetude, you came th publicity drum corps and your trump-estigators and put them back on the front om which they had been long absent. You fore you a gang of ignorant and unscrupud-baiters and gave nation-wide hearing to intastic bed-time stories. You made yourself a nuisance and a laughing-stock and now you ying to alibi the public expenditure on your eers by getting out this ridiculous report in one paragraph says that the Communists lly making no headway and in the next r their speedy suppression.

there is very little chance that the rections of the Fish report will get through the fact that such a committee and such could for one moment receive any con-whatsoever on the part of responsible

s fear in the high places. Men in banks he offices of corporations and in the di-trooms of industry look at one another as passengers on a ship through whose seams waters are rushing. Will she hold? Are the boats sea-worthy? What chance for rescue?

here is always fear among the poor. Fear of ger, fear of the loss of the job, fear of sickness, of old age. But now there is fear among the Fear that somehow something may happen hange the status quo, fear of losing dividends, that the game may, after all, be nearly up.

ith fear comes the instinct of suppression c urge to lash out blindly at anything that menace the smooth ways and the soft

't do to dismiss the Fish report as the ravings of a strutting busy-body. It the fear pattern that is over all capitalor today. It is in line with the apoplectic f "dole" which greet every suggestion downent insurance. It chimes with the "dole" reactionaries over the mare thought of roduction. It is at once significant and

ng and thinking about planned production hat a challenge to our intelligence, courreative ability those two words carry with anned production with its corner-stone of place of profit is the quintessence of Sowork in a modern world. Political ac-union organization, all the detailed and work of propaganda, these are but means nd of a new economic order where the of the engineer displaces the profit-seking the exploiter. The Socialist who cannot the urgency of a realistic approach to a for America is no more than a To be sure, dilettantes have They are most amusing in parlors job to be done in the draughting-room.

rilliant article in the British "Socialist Re-December, 1930, J. Allen Skinner points "rationalism," that is the trustification standardization, etc., of capitalist may yet serve to keep the sadly listing affoat, if the Socialists of the world have noth definite to offer than mere criticism.

w that if I were a worker and a Socialist pached me with nothing more substantial than inevitability of gradualness" as a life-boat, d go right back to the hold of the S. S. alism and help man the pumps.

n't take this from me. There will be a nterchange of ideas along this line when Thomas and Heywood Broun debate Ars and Clarence Darrow at Mecca Tem City, on the evening of January 30th. is, "Resolved that the best political serrendered by joining the Socialist Party."
en't put in your reservation for what be the biggest sort of an evening, sit and send for your tickets to the Rand at 7 East Fifteenth Street, New York e League for Industrial Democracy, 112 inth Street. McAlister Coleman.

Scanning the New Books

. Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN _ AGRICULTURE - A PROBLEM FOR ALL OF US

The Farmers Plight

By Daniel Creamer

many of our Agricultural experi- tions. ment schools, he will be very much surprised at the techincal composition of the reports. The results are often expressed as a correlation between first and second differences, or as coefficients of net correlation and usually involve a whole host of statistical abracadabra. While this phase of their research may be highly significant it is not presented in an intelligible fashion to either the rural or urban layman. It is the salient merit of this new addition to "The World Today Bookshelf" that our agricultural problem is accorded a popular yet comprehensive treat-ment. ("The Place of Agriculture

in American Life." Wilson Gee

The MacMillan Company, \$2.00). Mr. Gee is professor of both Runomics and Rural Sociology at the University of Virginia, Conequently he brings to the problem broad background and may view the material from several angles. It is to his credit that he does not segregate his two capacities and that he thinks about the problems as both economist and sociologist. Despite that, the book is not of great importance. It is a reworking of familiar material from the viewpoint of, let us say, a Progressive Senator. The intelligent layman should be already conversant with the facts and conditions set forth in the volume. For much the same discussion may be found in many newspapers and periodicals which were concerned with farm relief when it was for many years considered a problem for Congressional action. As for those who do not possess such knowledge, you According to the jacket

IF one examines for the first adequate. But the criteria them-time the bulletins published by selves are open to serious objec-

scribed limits. Mr. Gee, the sociologist fares better on the whole than Mr. Gee, the economist. The fact that the farmer sells his products in a world market and his commodities in a protected domestic market is rightly cited as a very important immediate cause of the agricultural depression. The manufacturing class at the expense of all consumers but especially the farmers. But in elaborating the argument, Mr. Gee contends that the tariff is responsible for our industrial prosperity. This is an other example where correlation does not necessarily imply cause. At any rate it is still a moot question.

His other glaring errors are status of the farmer, he makes never been really prosperous. Before 1890, or thereabouts, the farmer would occupy the cheap land. improve it in order to dispose of it at an enhanced price, and then he would move on to chean land once more. His prosperity, then, Textbook according to this argument was due to the appreciated value of real estate and not to his agricultural operations. This argument should have been mentioned and evaluated.

Again, in discussing the role of may be assured that they are not cooperation in agriculture he consufficiently intelligent or alert to fines his remarks almost entirely beaware of the existence of the titles in "The World Today Book-shelf." According to the incket bilities of community of the possi-"Brevity, readability, and breadth The promotion of the former type of vision, combined with physical of organization is urged because attractiveness, will be the main it tends to increase the price which aims of the volumes." Judged by the farmer receives for his prod-these criteria the present volume is ucts. By the same reasoning co-

operative stores would tend to de- (Century & Co., \$5.00). In this sion of Communism the reader is eration-as distinguished from cogroup-+must be viewed as a reform movement. It must be viewed as a movement which is capable and economic activities. Because of these alleged defects.

one should not assume that Mr. Gee is naive. His discussions are always realistic and devoid of a partisan bias. Among the best chapters are those concerned with some of the rural social problems and the farmer in politics. The history of the latter one trying to acquaint himself with the complete American scene.

purchase. But Mr. Gee does not take this next logical step. Perhaps this omission is due to the common conception of cooperation, which he seems that the usual text, Professor Davide the common conception of cooperation, which he seems to have the text to the common conception of cooperation, which he seems to have that the common conception of cooperation, which he seems to have that the common conception of cooperation, and the arguments for and against the common conception of cooperation, and the arguments for and against the common conception of cooperation, and the arguments for and against the common conception of cooperation, and the arguments for and against the common conception of cooperation, and the common conception of c which he seems to share, that it those present-day social moveis a solution which may be worked ments which he considers moving out within the framework of our capitalistic system. Genuine coopare Socialism, Communism, Fas-cism, Cooperation, the British Labor Movement, and the Peace of securing a larger portion of the national income for a selected the list is inclusive and one must admit that those are the forces that seem to be determining the direction of world events. Endless high tariff on manufactures provides a differential in favor of the ism and reorganizing our social whether the discussion of British whether the discussion of British Labor really belongs with the discussion of Socialism or separately as it now is. Considering the treatment given to the problems, however, I think the professor has made a wise choice in separating them.

The method used in this work is olitics. The should convince labor groups of the policial of the various movements speak ones of omission. For instance, in considering the many factors which have made for the depressed it was a stupid individualism that so good a manner that sometimes, binds together the quotations in so good a manner that sometimes, if it were not for the fact that one is told, it would be hard to say when they begin and when they it was a stupid individualism that prevented the farmers from bringif it were not for the fact that one no mention of the disappearance of free land. Professor Dodd, to mention only one, has maintained deserves a place, if only a minor deserves a place, if only a minor are extremely well chosen and december of the disappearance of the free land. In the main the quotations deserves a place, if only a minor are extremely well chosen and december of the free land. In the main the quotations deserves a place, if only a minor are extremely well chosen and december of the free land. and. In the main the quotations are extremely well chosen and show the care that must have gone into the making up of the book.

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Another point in the "make-up" of the book must be noted. That is the extensive bibliographies included in the book. For example, after the section on "Socialism there is a six-page bibliography and after Communism one of seven pathetic to working class movements. Especially was this so of his attitude toward Russia and the Soviet experiment, and his works for good feeling toward Russia in the early days of the revolution will not soon be forgotten.

Many of us have often wondered just what it was that Professor Davis taught his classes. This quasi-mystery has finally been cleared up by the publication of "Contemporary Social Movements"

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A most significant portion of the volume is the section at the end of the consideration of each movement to the United States. It is that most of the theorizing is brought home to American conditions and American conditions and American conditions and American reactions. Thus, after the discussion of British Labor and its custom of British Lab

crease the cost of the farmer's book, which intended chiefly to be treated to an excellent and very between the working classes of the official governments. When one recalls that the book is intended as a college text it is readily realized how important these sections can be. One fault must be with the treatment of Social ism. That is in the discussion of Socialist leadership in the United States. While both Debs and Thomas are treated at some length neither Berger nor Hillquit are Since these latter two unquestion portant sections of the party, it not national leaders, I believe that some attention should have been paid them. However, this does not mar greatly the excellence of book and I would recommend it highly both as to be read for itself and to be used as a starting point for further reading.

CANNAD

Oh. I must make such musle For my own delight Sometime in the middle Of a summer night.

SNOW Wild white geese flying, High, so high Living, dying
There in the sky No one knows .tt,

The angels have pillows
And soft feather beds To rest weary wings
And sleep heads. The pillows and beds

Angels are playful

The pillow seams break. And then what a mess
Fluff feathers will make.

And flutter and go Quietly downward . .

And then . . we have snow . . .

Every now and then I make this apology to my conductor appreciates how dear to your hearts are

> The accumulation here will need more time than I have right now to select and reject with any sort of decent consideration. I mean to take two days off very soon and write you all personally . . . with the aid of a privately paid amenuensis.

That should not deter you from keeping me on your trial list. Thanks to you too,

It might be amusing to relate a story that em-

This well-known critic of books and the world in general does book cover blurbs etc. for a num meals he manages to turn out an incredible amou of plausible material. One evening he received a phone call, that he would have to write a blur for a book jacket that evening, since the book w have it by eleven tonight," came the efficient

And with all ends working on high pressure toward the middle of accomplishment, the compo sition told of pirates on the Spanish Main, pie of eight and the rolling ships that rolled to Davy Jones Locker, and of course the fair heroine who is rescued from the clutches of the bleedthirs caneer. For art, the critic called up a har artist and ordered a picture of a fierce knit mouthed ear-ringed brute, who held a blonde da in unconventional grasp. . . That was also execut in record time, so that by the promised hour, bo word and picture were delivered.

you value your dumb carcass, you better skip the county." The voice was the same one as the webefore, but the intonation was somewhat alter 'What's up," came the innocent and hurt query "Nothing except that the author of that be blurbed in such a hurry last week, is out after you with an automatic and an iron girder. Why didn't you get that name straight when I spoke to The name of his book is "The Lost Stallion," ar a story about a horse in Canada. So you'd better beat it for the Spanish Main If you w on living.

THE NEW LEADER MAIL-BAG

A MEMORIAL TO DEBS

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A MEMORIAL TO DEBS

Editor, The New Leader:
A short time ago I conceived an idea for a memorial which would stand for centuries and which would tend to recall to future generations the life long unselfish work and martyrdom of the late Eugene Victor Debs and the love which he inspired in so many of his contemporaries. My idea was to erect a stained glass window in some suitable place where it would always be available to sight and sense. I wrote Theodore Debs and am assured that it meets with the approval of the Debs' family.

The site for the proposed memorial has been found, the Rand School in New York and the subject of the window has the approval of its principal, A. Lee. The picture would be taken from Chapter XIII Book III of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." and would represent Sidney Carton in his prison cell awaiting the call of the execution, it would be impossible to explain my reasons for this selection in this short letter, Suffice it to say that, like "Our Gene," he gave his life for those he loved. Also he was Gene's favorite fictional The bottom section of the window

character.

The bottom section of the window would be taken up with four red shields, each bearing the name of one of the prisons in which. Gene was incarcerated, a suitable inscription and a small portrait of Gene himself. and a small portrait of Gene nimself. This is made necessary because in the burning in process there would be less likelihood of distortion than there would be in a large picture. The drawing for this proposed memorial window will be finished before this flow will be finished before this reaches you and will be in the hands of W. Van Essen of Pittsburgh and I expect to send it to Terre Haute for the Debs family's approval.

The cost of this window—the work of the artist—will be about \$1,200. The glass for it I shall make myself and the property of the artist—will be about \$1,200.

ne giass for it I shall make mysel nd give it freely and gladly.
There must be thousands who knew and loved Gene, who would gladly hip in a dollar if we could only get o inform them. I would like, however, to get a whole host of small sub-

ever, to get a whole host of small sub-scriptions rather than any large ones, and several are secured already and will be sent as soon as final arrange-ments can be made; and finally, I would be pleased if you. Mr. Editor, would act as treasurer of the fund. W. Van Essen has promised me he will endeavor to get a committee formed to carry out the project and I shall be very glad to give any fur-ther information to any of your read-ers on request. ers on request. W. BLENKO.

Milton, W. Va.

The editor has personally known
Comrade Blenko for 33 years. He had
nice been active in the British Socallist movement. In Indiana he was
ne of the pioneers in building the
Socialist Party and was one of the
nost useful members we had in those
leve.

We are sure that our readers will sooperate in the realization of this nemorial to Eugene V. Debs. We uggest that every publication intersited in it reprint the above letter and this note. The undersigned will and this note. The undersigned will be glad to act as treasurer of the fund and will acknowledge all contributions that are received. As Comrade Blenko says, only small contributions are asked so that this fund need not interfere with the national drive of the receiver.

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THE "FATALISM" OF MARX
Editor, The New Leader:
The writer of "Determinism Not
Fatalism," C. McKay, in the November 19th issue of this paper, informs
his readers that Marx never meant to
imply "a bellef in fatalism" in his
theory of Economic Determinism. How

Had the astronomers predicted the eclipse, and had it never occurred, they would have no scientific ground for their fatalistic conclusions and predictions.

for their fatalistic conclusions and predictions.
So too with Marx as an investigator not of heavenly forces, but of earthly forces, he came to definite conclusions as to the nature of the road society was traveling. In regards to the deductions and predictions of Marx on capitalism's development, considering the degree of fulfillment and accuracy attained, could they not be placed along side those of the ploneer astronomers?

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it is necessary to show that while the
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ment of heavenly bodies.

astronomers did not view the movement of heavenly bodies, and sought,
discovered and corroborated—in vain;
Marx, however, in viewing the movement of social forces, did.

Who, in the light of recent developments in the movement of social
forces, is prepared to maintain that
Marx sought, discovered, and corroborated—in vain?

FRED HANOVER.

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Katonah, N. Y.

THE INTERNATIONALS

Editor, The New Leader:
Recently the Independent Labor
Party of Great Britain submitted to
the national office of the party certain
proposals, calling for the organization
of a more inclusive International. This
memorandum can be found on page
23 of Senior's report to the N. E. C.
at its last meeting. As far as I can
see this action on the part of the
I. L. P. has not caused a ripple in
party circles. Yet this proposal comes
from the real Socialist Party of Great
Britain.
Comrades Fred Gendrel and Mc-

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displies been actuated largely by the minister who is anything but a So-claim to the minister who is anything but a So-claim the same assurance a mother awaits the birth of her offspring.

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In order to further this action would it not be advisable for the militant elements in the American Party to correspond with certain of the I. L. P. leaders in England? It does look as though the very clear sightedness of Maxton and his group constitutes one of the most encourging signs abroad that we can see.

One criticism of the American Communist Party has been that its members continually live in the shadow of Russia, and events in this country have certainly borne out this criticism. While I too despite the Communist persecution of Russian Socialists I certainly would oppose any Left Wing movement in the Party that would be based on feeling in regard to that question or the discussion or attitude toward the five year plan either. If with conditions that are entirely different in this country from any that prevail or ever have prevailed in Russia, we base our attitude toward Socialism or the American Socialist Party on what transpires in Russia, we will soon find ourselves just as ineffective as the Bull STONE. BILL STONE.

Denver, Colo.

Comrade Stone's letter violates the request we have made for writers to be brief and we have reduced it one-half, otherwise others would have no right to be heard and the discussion must be concluded in the next few weeks to give place to other matter that is being crowded out. The proposal to which he refers was made

Denver, Colo.

which we could hold the various sections responsible for their actions. While due allowance could be made with the various conditions confronting each section of The Second International, yet there should be some provision whereby one section could be restrained from bringing the whole the treatment into disrepute, or else the the cause it to be expelled before it does not offer them in their organizations. The cause it to be expelled before it does not offer them in their organizations. The cause it to be advisable for them would it not be advisable for them in their organizations. The purposes, try to control their unions.

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Third: class-consciousness: We must reaffirm the class character of our party: perhaps not in old-time terms but the meaning must not be misunderstood. We are building on a working class base, for the benefit of that class, first and foremost.

Fourth: discipline: Greater discipline should prevail in the party ranks, centered in either the national headquarters or in the local unit, so that no Socialist official or candidate or paper will dare to do or say anything contrary to the party mandate; so that no political campaign will be conducted not within the spirit or letter of party policies. Unfortunately, in the immediate past, there has been occasion when such suggested discipline would have saved us embarrassment. Fifth: the N. E. C. to be made more

The Railroads: An Issue for Socialists

(Continued from Page Four) sed on connections between motor, rail and water transportation. Comrades Fred Gendrel and McDowell and others have criticized the actions of the British Labor Party in regard to the Indian situation. In these criticisms the common mistake is made of referring to the Labor Party as a Socialist Party, which it is not, according to my definition of Socialism. The outlook of this party is more that of a trade unlonist element rather than that of Socialists. Socialist. Socialist Callest each solution of the meantime in France and Labor Party altogether Socialistic. The government is even called a Socialist.

Disbarment Unjustified

CHICAGO- (FP)-Disbarment of former Judge Ben Lindsey, father of the juvenile court, by the Colorado Supreme Court was too severe according to an analysis of the circumstances made by Prof. Kenneth G. Sears of the University of Chicago law school and published in the Illinois Law Review. The rofessor blames the disbarment on "the venal nature of those who opposed Lindsey."

The professor points out that the Denver liberal was not acting in his capacity of judge when he received the Stokes gift - a fact carefully obscured by his enemies.

Pioneer Youth Concert

Pioneer Youth's Second Annua Concert and Dance will be held again this year at the Irving Plaza on 15th Street and Irving Place, Saturday evening, Jan. Only a process of socialization 7:30 o'clock. Friends of Pioneer

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I couldn't understand, Until I saw a little man Step up with a wand. He tapped it and he waved it?

And lo! the strangest thing

Happened when the lighted plate

Started in to zing.

I never heard such music Swell up from cricket wings and I never knew that music Could do such magic things.

I felt my fingers tingle, I buzzed in every toe . . . My heart kept banging like a drum, I seemed to burn and glow

And all the seats and people

Were trees and dancing flowers.

And all the world was swinging For hours, and hours and hours I know a high enormous hall.

My window for a stand,
And I could make such music there
If I had but a wand...

Only I Know what becomes of them ofter They die.

Are stuffed with feathers And used for sleeping Through changing weathers

They fill all the heavens,

patient poet contribs. Lads and ladies, this here the children of your genius. And since I am always torn between love for your efforts and duty to the standards of The New Leader, it takes quite some time for me to get up enough courage to enclose a rejection slip with what is unavailable, and make the ungallant and unsatisfactory gesture of regret.

anates from my left at this desk, on modern literary criticism is sometimes effected.

ber of publishing houses. And between parties an being hustled off the press pronto. "What's the name of the book?" he asked lazily of the voice at the other end of the line. . . "The Lost Galleon," came the response. Or at least that was what it sounded like on the Bell System. "O. K., you'll

A week later, this self-same writer was called to

Our friend just lost himself for a week in numerous breadlines until the storm of anger a vengeance blew itself out. . .

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The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

FOR THE MATURE

DESCRIBING plays of yester-day" as those that appeal to ne child in us, plays of "today" s those that appeal to the youth, and plays of "tomorrow," to the with sensitive character finely traced, probed by a search-ing problem, and with dialogue that in its right adaptation to the speaker is also melodius and rhythmically toned. The playing of Zita Johann, as Eve Redman, is as vibrant as we should expect from her glistening work in Machinal;" Harvey Stephens makes her husband the well-Machinal;" Harvey Ste makes her husband the meaning boy his college classmates will always remember; Her-bert Marshall makes us recognize that a scientist may be human the doctor's secretary, Osgood rins gives us even more than ct, lifting a minor role to or significance through his entire

mobile with his thoughts. story is such as O'Neill ht have evolved in "Strange flude"—if some demon of plexity were not still driving to strained plot-twistings. Redman needs a child her ge-boy husband, for all his of sports and outward manlicannot supply; on a lecturing
Dr. Hay comes into the and leaves her an inlent mother. But their love s not prey upon the household; ut of the child (which Redman

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doctor, some years later, to save the dying child, serves to show "TOMORROW AND TOMOR-ROW." By Philip Barry. At Henry

how love has made them strongstrong enough to stay on, Eve and Dr. Hay together in the consciousture, there is no question that ilip Barry's play deserves its e. It is a drama richly characters are Barry's own, and the well-shapen dialogue that reveals them. The second act of the play is weakest, for it gives no further insight into the char-acters, and adds nothing to the plot we have not just foreseen; but it continues the delicacy of treatment the play manifests in its first lines; and the first and the last acts are the best serious native play-writing the season has seen, and—in such competent hands as the present company—will be well worth coming back to, "tomorrow and tomorrow.' FADING AMOURS "ANATOL." By Arthur Schnitzler.

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Maurice Schwartz's New Play, 'The Man With the Portfolio," Is Due Soon

In answer to insistent popular lemand, Maurice Schwartz, and ounces that this will be divided etween "Riverside Drive," latest play by Leon Kobrin on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and "Uncle Moses" for the week-end perform-

All of the forces of the theatre are busily at work on the next new production in the repertory season, Alexei Faiko's "The Man with the Portfolio" the exact date or which has not been decided.

tender, subdued yearning that gives long value to the brief role. ender. And Mirlam Hopkins makes the "artist" Mimi (now finding in another than Anatol—her first naive ness of their love and new love, ness of their love and new strength, though many lives apart. fetching. Walter comments is a touch of Shaw's far other than the Max of the "Candida" in Eve's decision to agreeable foil to Anatol—in which role Joseph Schildkraut is adedelicate interplay of the sexes is delightfully sustained, as the lavender scent lingers in the box from which the love-letters have been burned.

PLAYWRIGHTING GO

"PHILIP GOES FORTH." BY George Kelly. At the Biltmore. In direction and in performance o author could wish more for his play than George Kelly gives (as director) and gets in the current production of "Philip Goes Forth." Harry Ellerbe and Madge Evans, as the young couple, make the sweet puppets seem alive; and Dorothy Stickney infuses with vitality and abundant grace a caricature that is supposed to be a genius. (The genius, if any, is At the Lyceum.
Those dimming days when the chief business of an officer (and in the actress, not the role.) a gentlemen) was to shed the deft is every player, so smooth the favor of his love upon myriads of performance, that one is almost successive maidens-and when it seduced into believing one is

was a game to see how tearless he watching a good play. "Philip Goes Forth" is the story of a boy who, against his father's will, goes to New York to beschitzier's "Anatol." The first will, goes to New York to betwo episodes, especially the use of hypnotism, date the play; but the remainder deals with outward events that still might come, and job whith dad. Long stretches of job whith dad. Long stretches of conversation, sandy wastes of preaching, spread through the subtly and sensitively play, relieved only by bits of character portrayal, but illuminated by the performance until the whole cessive episodes are, one and all, thing is made something better most admirable. Of the wilder than itself is, indeed, made entersort, Elena Miromova as Bianca taining. Perhaps Mr. Kelly will has the most infectious spirit. As earn from this play, enough to the wife who does not quite dare, give him time to put more of him-Patricia Collinge plays with a self into his next.

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The Dance Repertory Theatre to Give a Week Of Recitals at the Craig

In the forthcoming recitals of Dance Repertory Theatre duled for the week of Feb. 1st at the Craig Theatre, almost all of the music that will be heard has been written especially for the dancers by important composers. Louis Horst has written special nusic for flute, strings and for two new dances by Martha

Wellingford Riegger has likewise written special piano music for fartha Graham's "Bacchanal." Herbert Ellwell has written special music for piano, adapted from his own "Happy Hypocrite" which will accompany the major program of Charles Weldman.

Aaron Copland has written nearly all of the music for Tamiris' "Olympus Americanus," a Ballet, which lasts for twenty-five minutes and the music for "Study of Women" by Doris Humphrey has been especially composed-by D. Rudhgar.

Primo Carnera in Person At "Hipp"; "Man Who Came Back" on Screen

Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight champion begins a one weck engagement at RKO's Hippodrome to-day. Charles Withers a headliner on any bill presents "Wither's Orgy" while Raynor Lehr, the funny boy from the South and Bert Walton, the comic cynic besides their regular turns vaudeville program are Frank and Eddie Monroe; R. T. Kuma, the uncanny Jap; Gangler's Novelty Circus, a most unusual collection of domestic and freak animals and Waxberg and Sherman in "Figura-tively Speaking." Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are featured in "The Man Who Came Back."

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"Sous les Toits de Paris" goes in-to its fifth week this Saturday at the Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th Street. This delightful At the Winter Garden picture of the tenement district of the Fench metropolis has recently been voted in a poll of thirty-nine European countries the which Warner Bros. are presenting at the Winter Garden Theatre, apparently has caught audience best film shown in Europe during apparently has caught audience 1930. Several American fill favor and has settled down to a criffics have likewise included it run which is expected to keep it in their selection of the ten best at the Winter Garden for at least films shown here. It will be held four weeks. And Warner Bros., at the Little Carnegie indefinitely their judgment as to the possibilities of "Illicit" confirmed by the reviews, are going ahead with their plans to present it on the Broadway stage. tractive Playhouse adjacent to Carnegie Hall. Albert Prejean, Pola Illery and Edmond Greville are the featured players in this

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On his arrival in London last veek, Samuel Goldwyn, pioneer Im producer and new head of United Artists producing activities, signed Michael Arlen, fa-mous English novelist, and Walter Hackett, the playwright, for an early trip to Hollywood to prepare the second of Colman's new pic-tures. Both Mr. Arlen and Mr. capital with Mr. Goldwyn, sailing

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Mid Winter Festival Concert, Recital, by **New History Society**

The Mid-Winter Festival, a concert and dance recital, under the auspices of the Caravan, a section of the New History Society which is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stuvvesant Chanler, will be given on Sunday, (Jan. 25) evening in the ballroom of the Park Lane

The artists appearing in the concert are Miss Vivienne Giesen, who played the Nun in "The Miracle," alternating the role with the Princess Matchabelli, and will give a group of dance selections; Arthur Plettner, piano; John Leoncavallo, oboe; Walter Thalin, clarinet; Lorenzo Sansone, Octave Sage, bassoon; Maurice Bourg, violin.

Adele T. Katz to Continue Lectures

Because of the great popularity of her recent series of lectures or "New Forms of Old Music," Adele T. Katz. musicologist, is presenting another group on Wagner's "Niebelungen Ring," starting Tuesday, February 10th, in the Hubbell Auditorium, Steinway

These lecture-recitals will be held at 11 A. M. with Hyman Kurzweil, interpreting the thematic material at the piano.

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Dr. Wolbarst in Lecture

M. D. and author of "Adam" is scheduled to lecture at Community Church on Tuesday Evening, February 3rd.

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New York Dance Recital will be held at the Civic Repertory Theatre on Sunday Evening January 25th.

Katherine Cornell's New Play Scheduled For Week of Feb. 9



Benjamin Zemach, whose second

Katherine Cornell's production of "The Parretts of Wimpole At Community Church Street" will as scheduled open in New York on February ninth and A. L. Wolbarst, distinguished in Buffalo on February second.

J. D. and author of "Adam" is The week in Cleveland has been cut to half, opening there January 29th instead of 26th, since the grippe has retarded rehearsals here to some extent.

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The Los Angeles Socialists are cooperating with the European Socialists in an effort to stop European
participation in the Olympic games
unless Mooney is freed. The details of
the Olympic games angle will be explained at the protest meeting.

The Mooney mourning banner which
flew from the dome of the Capitol
building while Rolph was being inaugurated will be on exhibit at the
Labor Temple protest meeting. There
will be no admission charge. All are
welcome.

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The Socialist Party has filed nomnating petitions for Alderman in the collowing wards: 2th Ward, Leon Hanock: 34th Ward, Ascar Elet; 35th ton. Del.; F. B. Martin
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New Jersey

STATE CONVENTION

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The Fish Proposals

FORTUNATELY the recommendations of the Fish Committee for outlawing the Communist Party have not been received favorably even by the capitalist press. The recommendations hark back to the period of the Wilson terror when to even think out loud was a crime and jail yawned for those who did. The majority of the committee would exclude the Communists from the ballot, cancel the citizenship of its members, bar their publications from the mails, and prosecute Communists and "other persons" who spread false rumors regarding the financial condition of banks.

We certainly have no affection for the Commu nists but, as the elder Liebknecht once said, "the enemies of our enemies are never our friends.' Moreover, a fundamental principle is involved. Fish and his associates pretending to speak for "democracy" fear that it will not function in the interest of himself and his class. They would destroy it. Having accomplished it in the case of the Comnists they would turn to other organizations and the same thing for them.

Is it not significant that they single out Communists and "others" for extermination in relation to bank rumors? Who are the "others"? Certainly not members of their class. They can wreck banks and plunder the savings of the working class but these thieves do not constitute the "others" who would feel the mailed fist of the Fish autocracy. On the contrary, these thieves would continue their thieving and break through the meshes of the law, as they often do.

These recommendations are not based upon a sincere conviction that the Communist movement is growing. They are a defense mechanism erected to divert attention from the economic miseries that afflict the working masse's. If popular attention can be directed to a Communist "goat" as the author of our miseries or to the view that Communism threatens to pocket the republic and deliver it to Moscow the Hoover Administration will be forgotten in a hysterical "red" hunt. It is an old game of ruling classes, as old as history, but there are no indications that Fish will succeed in marketing it. He and his associates deserve the contempt that all such proposals should receive.

A Banker's Economics

STATEMENTS by bankers and owners of capital in recent months indicate a cautious approach to a program of reducing wages. In this group may be included Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank Group, who, in a report to his directorate, declared that the next move should be "forward." It isn't true, said Mr. Wiggin, that "high wages make prosperity. Instead, prosperity makes high wages. When wages are kept higher than the market situation justifies, employment and the buying power of labor fall off. . . . Many industries may reasonably ask labor to accept a moderate reduction of wages, designed to reduce costs nd to increase both employment and the buying lower of labor."

This view is interesting on two counts; it reverses the popular blah of the Coolidge-Hoover pe-FTod while its economics would hardly measure up to a child standard. Observe that wages are higher than the "market" warrants. This is an admission that labor power is a commodity the price of which fluctuates. Then workers who have work should receive less wages which will reduce costs and inrease "buying power."

The man has not learned to think. If wages are reduced it is certain that buying power is reduced and reduction of demand will make the industrial situation worse. The reduction of costs will simply mean continuance of dividends to owners

and investors who may now get less than they want. Mr. Wiggin, in his class, is no doubt considered an economist. How otherwise would he head a big banking merger? And yet, these ominous "feelers' coming from the upper heaven of big finance may forecast a campaign of wage slashing and bitter struggles on the part of workers before the end of

Pershing's Tale

THE WAR reminiscenses of General Pershing reveal how near France was to a revolution in the summer of 1917. This he revealed in a confidential report to Secretary of War Baker. Dissatisfaction in the army had brought several mutinies, Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies were attacking the generals, prices of food and coal had soared, and the war spirit of the masses was low. Pershing believed that the army would hold out to the following spring "but that poverty and discontent, magnified by the Socialist press, . . . may so dishearten the people and the army that the latter will lose its morale and disaster follow."

At the same time Pershing, "without talking too much," occasionally spoke "encouragingly of the splendid stamina of the French people and of the army," endeavoring to "inspire confidence among them in their military organization and its commander." That is, he misrepresented the situation in France but did not in his report to Secretary Baker.

All this merely supplements a mountain of evidence that shows we can never know the real situation during a war. All agencies of information are in the hands of the militarists and we are fed what they choose to give. The men fight in the trenches blindly, never knowing what it is all about, unaware of the sentiment of the masses in the rear. Secret treaties are written behind their backs and they are compelled to give their lives for one purpose while the statesmen have in mind something

Say what they will, the imperialist classes know that war is a dirty trade in which soldiers are pawns to be sacrificed for upper class aims.

Industrial Depressions

FIGURES of American foreign trade for 1930 as reported by the department of Commerce leave the Pollyanna boys groggy. They have always been reluctant to face economic realities. Their way of facing disaster is like boys blowing up toy balloons. Peppy "optimism" and he-man heroics are their remedies for the industrial depression and

The report shows that last December exports reached a new level for 1930 and reverted back to the depression years of 1921-1922. Imports declined 15 per cent in volume and 30 per cent in value. The exports do not see any hope for improvement till there is a balance between supply and demand. This is like saying that there will be no improvement till there is improvement. One of the fundamental causes of depressions is the failure of demand to equal supply. In other words, igoods accumulate because there isn't sufficient purchasing power to drain the markets.

And that is the absurd contradiction which afflicts our system of production and distribution. It forms the basis of all its other absurdities. It can no more be eliminated by Pollyanna "optimism" than a flaw in a bar of steel can be eliminated without making it over. All that the retainers of capitalism can do is to permit the contradiction to run its course, await a revival of industry, and then plunge on to another collapse.

Meantime the masses are unaware of the source of their miseries. The "peppy" brigade have the platform in the newspapers, in politics, and over the radio. Popular stupor is essential to a continuance of these alternate periods of industrial fever and collapse. Capitalist society is sick with a fatal ailment and only the Socialist specialists can make it over into a satisfactory working machine.

IN A NUTSHELL

Big capitalist corporations build up reserves to insure dividends when industry becomes each worker was only a dividend how well he and his family would be cared for!

My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world .- Bernard Shaw.

Emergency Employment Committee, assured the ladies of the Women's National Republican Club that we have reached the lowest point in the indus-trial depression and that "the next move is upward." Thus consoled, the ladies finished a delicious luncheon that was just too perfect for anything,

For still the people are no more than slaves; ch state a slave ship; and no matter which The figurehead—a President or King— The people are no more than common grass To make a few choice cattle fat and rich.

-W. H. Davies, "The Song of Life." Men my brothers, men and workers, ever reaping

something new, That which they have done but earnest of the

things that they shall do. -Tennyson.

The values produced by labor pass into the hands of the capital-owning class except enough to pay for labor power and even this payment is cancelled when capitalism is stricken with an industrial crisis.

Mr. John Spargo, noted authority on potteries and potterers, writes a piece to the New York Times declaring that the Senate's action on the Power Commission was a "violation of political morality." Now isn't it just dreadful! Will you please pass the smelling salts so that we can strike a blow for God and Country and the Power Gang?

Shocking news! The Union League Club is mov large electric truck is necessary to remove the old ing out of quarters it has occupied since 1881. naire fossils who mourn the passing of the Bourbons in France.

Banker Wiggin of the Chase National Bank suggests a remedy for the industrial depression. favors a general reduction in wages. Does Mrs. Wiggin still enjoy the opera, Wiggie?

It was Theodore Roosevelt who once said that Socialism simply means a "glorified free lunch counter." What about it, Mr. Hoover? Does this have any application to the millions in the br

Stimson Lectures Liberia

By Frank R. Crosswaith STUDENTS of Morality and contemporary American History

will find it no easy task to explain the righteous indignation which Secretary of State Stimson, displayed in his recent letter to the Liberian Government. In that letter, Uncle Sam poses as the outraged Christian Crusader against slavery; against the very institution for opposing which, John Brown was hung, Elijah Lovejoy lynched, Thadeus Stevens struck down on the floor of the U. S. Senate and the abolitionists gen erally hounded, tormented and de spised less than one hundred year

Frederick Douglas, Wendell Phillips and the other Abolitionists then felt, even as Uncle Sam prething vile and outrageous, and ought to destroy it. But at every turn they found that slavery en joyed the blessings of the church nd the protection of the Consti tution of the United States. What from their enshriped sepulchre they could read and comment upon the letter a secretary of state of the United States sends to a far off Negro republic on the question of slavery? More than likely they vould discern in his conduct the same economic forces at work which once made the New States defend slavery and at a later period oppose it.

Here is a sample of the circle completed by the average New England business transaction in the days when slavery was respectable. Lumber and fish were sold in the West Indies in exchange for molasses; the molasses made into rum in New England; the rum exchanged with African tribes for slaves; the slaves sold to cotton-growers for cotton; the cotton made into clothes in the New England factories- and a part of the product exchanged for more molasses, to make more rum: to get more slaves; to get more tin; to make more clothes; to get more molasses, etc. The balance the products were used to invest in and to monopolize western land, to enlarge her own manufacturing interests, to support schools, colleges, and churches. The future might yet disclose that the Firestone interests played an impor ant role in "discovering" slavery in Liberia.

A century ago Liberia was es tablished as a sanctuary for Negroes escaping from bondage in the United States. It was the fond cope of the friends of Negro freedom that the freed black men transported to Liberia would contribute much toward the civilizing of Africa; today we find that the descendants of those transported freemen have been treating the ative Africans in much the same manner as their ancestors were treated in the days of American slavery.

The situation is a serious one and calls for "tall thinking" on the part of the thinking element among Negroes as well as among whit workingmen. In the past many well meaning individuals have advanced the claim that the "Negro Problem" is one of color- a psy chological problem—which can be solved through amalgamation, or "lightening up" the Negro race. A minority of both races on the other that the Negro Problem is largely an economic one. The revolting isclosures about conditions in Liberia amply substantiateclaims of the latter group. In the clash of economic interest, race color and religion play but a very minor role. The textile barons of the South exploit members of their own race with as little compunction as they do members of the Negro race. The slave holding elements in Liberia, if given the portunity; would as readily enslave white workers as they not enslave men and women of their own race. In this respect it is in teresting to note that, when the question of investigating slavery in Africa was being debated by the League of Nations' Committee, a French-African Negro eloquently defended slavery while a white Socialist, member of the British Laoor Party, vehemently denounced

Albeit, however, the moral lecture which Mr. Stimson delivered to Liberia would have had a greater force if the United States her. self were free from slavery. It is common knowledge that slavery in a modified form (peonage) exists in many Southern States, and the victims are both black and white vorkingmen - mostly black. Through Grandfather clauses and other restrictive measures politica slavery also claims a majority of the citizens of South Carolina, ouisiana, Georgia, Virginia, Alathe wage-slave system which so nyme. ciasa North and South,



Clive Weed in "The Unemployed"

BRASS TACKS ON TAXES

By Adam Coaldigger-

"No matter how devised, an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers, or alternately deprives industry of that much ability of these schemes."

WELL, ye horny-handed sons of toil, is not that what to give employment, and defeats the very purpose

that what I always have told you. And that we have it from the highest authority of this great republic, I hope you will believe me at last. For the above quotation is from no less a personage than President Hoover himself, as put down in his protest against the reckless expenditures of federal money for farm and unemploy-

Moreover, what Brother Hoover said in those few lines is not a new and startling discovery. It has been said by every great economist from Adam Smith to Adam Coaldigger. The only thing new about this old truth is its belated application by the spokesman of the class which has been so eminently successful in impersonating the role of

Sure the workers and farmers pay all taxes, not only in the end, but from the beginning to the end. The only exceptions to this rule are income and inheritance taxes, of which these two classes pay only a negligible fraction, due to the fact that they have precious little left after paying all the

The peculiar method by which those who have the least pay the most is called indirect taxation.

Another definition is plucking the goose with the least squawking. A still better term would be plucking the go se while the unplucked gander does the squawking.

Indirect taxation is the greatest swindle ever conceived of by the mind of mortal man. It's a legalized method of obtaining money under false pretenses. It's the old shell game adapted to government purposes. It's the green goods and gold-brick racket sanctified by law. Under a scheme of indirect taxation, those who

don't pay taxes get the credit for supporting the government while those who do pay taxes get the inferiority complex.

This interesting result is secured by shifting the taxes on income producing property, such as factories, railroads, banks, stores, etc., on the ultimate consumers. Taxes constitute part of the overhead along with interest, insurance, and depreciation. All these items are charged to the finished product and are included in the selling price. The on the tannery, for instance, is prorated or the hide sold to the shoe manufacturers. The tax on the shoe factory is prorated on each pair of shoes sold to the shoe store. The tax on the shoe store is added to all the other taxes and the whole is paid by the fellow who buys the shoes. And in this ingenious manner, it comes about that widowed section-hand with seven children pays sixteen times more leather, shoe factory. store and shoe tax than a bachelor billionaire with a peg leg.

The secondary point made by Brother Herbert also deserves some elucidation. After setting forth how all increases in taxes in the end fall upon the farmers and workers, he adds, "Or alternatively deprives industry of that much ability to give employment." What he means by the latter is that taxes on industry (paid by farmers and workers) is depriving industry of capital, thereby reducing the ability of industry to give employment to farmers and workers. Gosh what a mess!

Proposition 1.—No matter how devised, an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers. Meaning that no matter who pays the taxes in the first place, and no matter who gets credit for paying said taxes, in the end it's the workers and farmers who foot the bill.

Proposition 2.—Increases in taxes (paid by workers and farmers) deprives industry of capital. Let's try again. First: Taxes on industry are paid by the farmers

Second: The more the farmers and workers pay

out of their own jeans, the less remains in the jeans of capital. Third: Reduce, or better still, abolish taxes on farmers and workers and industry will be enabled

to give more employment. Fourth: But as industry does not pay taxes, there will be no funds for support of government, and without government, this enlightened republic will be in a perfect state of anarchy and pros-

. . . Now try this on your piano if any.

All wealth is created by labor—look about you and if you see anything from mousetrap to mausoleum that is not created by labor, send it to me and I'll eat it for tomorrow's breakfast. However large masses of those who created all this wealth have nothing but lusty appetites for the things they created. Never mind how all this wealth passed out of the possession of its creators. They haven't got it any more, so why complicate mat-

ters by asking fool questions.

It is therefore proposed in the council of those who got what the others begot to relieve the sufferings of the begotters out of the wealth they have created but haven't got. The Amplest way of doing this would be through the partial restora-tion of the stol-I mean alienated wealth, to its creators by charity. There are, however, not enough charitable folks possessed of that sturdy individualism necessary to relieve the collective suffering of the millions of poor but deserving millionaire-makers by individual action. It is therefore proposed to relieve this suffering of these unfortunate wealth creators by reimbursing them for their losses out of government funds. But as government funds are derived from taxation and all taxes "in the end fall upon the workers and farmers," this method of relief would only increase the taxes of these people and thereby increase their suffering.

Moreover, taxes levied on farmers and workers deprive industry of that much ability to give employment to these persons and thereby defeat the very purpose of this scheme. Or, in other words, farmers and workers cannot relieve their suffering by taxing themselves out of misery. Gosh, what a mental mess, and yet there are people who claim that this country is governed by brains!

Show for Children At Rand School Today

The Women's Committee of the Rand School has arranged a chiliren's afternoon for Saturday, Jan. 24th, at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the school. So few programs are planned for children that it is hoped that all party members will take advantage of this opportunity and bring or send their cheildren to the performance.

The program will consist of Reno Bufano and his Marionettes. Robert Reinhart, the magician, and Andrew Kuybida, young Ukranian dancer. Tickets are only 50 Fourth Bidg., or call MAin 9229. and Andrew Kuybida, young Ukranian dancer. Tickets are only 50 cents and include refresments. The proceeds are to be contributed to the Rand School.

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The creating lust and greed And the ugly things they breedMillenaires and dividends. United States, to say nothing of the auspices of the Societ Anoeffectively nullifies the "Constitu- an invitation to the public to ational freedom" of the working- tend its exhibition of modern paintings North and South.

Thomas Will Speak

trial Democracy, on Tuesday, February 10th, at a supper at the County Court house, Utica, Fri-

To pay other people to think for ou does not pay.—Cecil Palmer.

Pierre Loving, well known critic and writer, will lecture on the History of Art, in the studio of the Rand School, Jan. 27th, at 8:30 p. m. The lecture is given under New ideas rouse enmity, are never

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(Ry a New Leader Correspondent)

Cleveland-Norman Thomas will be the guest of the Cleveland tee on Privileges and Elections with shallow satisfaction Socialists and of the Cleveland held its first hearing on the Murchapter of the League for Indus- ray-Miller contest in the Super-February 10th, at a supper at the central building of the Y. M. C. A. day morning, Jan. 23rd. Wm. S. Prospect and E. 22nd Street. Murray, Republican, who is contesting the seat to which Samuel program for unemployment relief.

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Hearings Begin on Theft

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
ALBANY—The Senate Commit-

alleged to be due to fraud perpetrated by Democrat repeaters in the Socialist primary, filed his petition with the Senate on the opening day of the Legislative session. Both Murray and Miller will be represented at the hearing by

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