Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

Texas and Oklahoma Oil—Terror in the Mining Regions—More Aid is Needed—The L. I. D. in Mine Areas—Insurrection in Cuba—The Critics of the Socialist Party

CLOSING OIL WELLS WITH BAYONETS

Down in Texas and Oklahoma in the oil region there is an extraordinary expedition going on. The governors are using military force to close certain oil wells until the price of oil has risen to a dollar a barrel. Observe: (1) Military force is being



used at the taxpayers' expense primarily for the benefit, not of the people of the United States, who ought never to have allowed their oil to pass into private hands, but for the benefit of private land owners and oil operators. (2) The oil operators who, partly for legal and partly for payabological research couldn't well. for psychological reasons, couldn't get ogether to control the flow of oil, the operators who always cry out against
"government in business", apparently
like to have the state militia force them
to get together for higher prices! Was
there ever a more striking commentary
on capitalism?

In this crass country of ours particular

In this crazy country of ours perhaps we have to begin by getting used to the idea of drastic action to prevent waste, primarily in the interests of small owners. Governor Sterling of Texas does base the justification of his action in part

on the loss of royalty from oil lands to the state under present con-ditions. But isn't it about time for the workers to argue that the government should belong to them and use its price for them rather than to the lucky oil operators who found oil on their land that they never made and which they do not know how to handle?

COAL MINERS OUT OF LUCK

WORKING coal miners have no such luck as absentee oil operators. Sheer starvation is forcing the miners to go back to work if they can get it both in the Pittsburgh area and in West Virginia. But they are going back with their union cards in their pockets and with a grim determination to try again at the next possible chance. In about eight of the worst mines of West Virginia the strike is still officially on, and relief is still urgently needed. The Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief will still expectations to know that we want our friends to know that we encentrate in this field but we want our friends to know that we also will help other critical strikes where the need is great. This applies to the textile as well as the coal field.

It certainly applies to the confused and desperate situation in Harlan County, Kentucky, which is the blackest spot in all our dark areas of cruel exploitation. In that country there is a veritable reign of terror. Our Comrade Allan Keedy who was handling the relief for us was arrested and run out of the county. Arnold Johnson, a Union Theological Seminary student, representing the Civil Liberties Union, is in jail under \$10,000 ball and the chief count civil Liberties Union, is in jail under \$10,000 ball and the chief count against him is the possession of a Civil Liberties pamphlet on free speech. A soup kitchen has been bombed. Bruce Crawford, a labor editor from over the Virginia line, was shot in the leg while investigating conditions. There is a continual furtive war between the miners and the thugs the operators have employed. A lot of miners are to be tried and perhaps framed on charges of murder. But nothing is done to the gummen of the operators. Unfortunately the are divided, the United Mine Workers (who seem to be losing in strength), the I.W.W. and the National Miners' Union are all in the field. This divison, however, is no excuse for our indifference to the reign of terror.

RELIEF FOR THE MINERS

THE Emergency Relief Committee with offices at 112 East 19th Street, operating under the auspices of the L.I.D., is at once proud and ashamed of its record—ashamed that it has not done more for the heroic West Virginia strikers, proud that it was instrumental in procuring bonds against evictions and directly successful in raising at a conservative estimate between a third and a half of the fund available for relief. We call on our friends to

THE L. I. D. CHAUTAUQUA

THE L.I.D. is tremendously proud of its returned workers who have onducted a successful Labor Chautauqua at the invitation of the Union in West Virginia. What they learned these workers say they can never tell. The Union has thanked them and the L.I.D. for what they did. In lonely hovels and up isolated creeks they ran clubs for old folks and young folks. They taught them to sing and set them to writing their own songs. They put on plays out of doors with state police keeping them off company property. Sometime we hope to publish some of those songs and plays which the West Virginia workers themselves, when they got in the spirit of things, wrote and acted—of course, with the help of our Labor Chautauqua leaders. Everybody who realizes how the American labor movement has suffered from the lack of music, drams and games which has helped the European movement so much and furnished, I am told, the most impressive feature of the Vienna International, will see the value of what this Chautaugua

In Hopewell, Virginia, our L.I.D. workers have organized an unemployment conference which has stirred up the whole state on the unemployment issue. Add to these things what the L.I.D. did last winter and hopes to do next winter in circulating the magazine The Unemployed and you have a picture of the activities of an organization originally founded to work in colleges which have gone far beyond the college area and are bringing our students in close, friendly, helpful and humble relations to the great movement for organizing the workers economically and politically. I can praise these workers whom the L.I.D. sent out with better grace because circumstances denied me a share in their fine labors this summer.

THE DICTATORSHIP IN CUBA

SO desperate and despicable is the Machado dictatorship in Cuba that we must sympathize with the revolutionary attempts to overthrow it even if we have no great assurance that the revolutionaries have an adequate social program. Too long the United States has put its financial, and moral or immoral power behind the dictator. The present hands-off policy of the government must be continued and if anything, strengthened. Newspaper accounts pretty generally agree that the sentiment of the Island is against Yet so far he has had the best of the fighting. Johnson in the New York Herald Tribune gives as one reason for this fact the loyalty of Machado's small air force to him. It's small but it can spy out the rebels and bomb them from the air. This power of an air force seriously affects all popular revolutions and risings. The old barricade is no symbol of revolutionary power against the soldiers of the air. This is one more argument for cultivating all possible non-violent means of revoluti

THE C.P.L.A. and the SOCIALIST PARTY

THINK the statement in the current Labor Age of a majority of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Progressive Labor Action on the subject, Do We Need a New Party, is stirring up a disproportionate amount of excitement among some of us New York Socialists. The C.P.L.A. had and still has a good idea for labor action. It has unfortunately made little progress with that idea. Some of its leaders have had influence in the country in their own right, but the organization as such has had little to show except in the Paterson strike, where as I have said, it has done a good job. It certainly has not shown sufficient strength to take any initiative in building a new political party. After all, it only oses to discuss the idea, and its statement is not very weighty The first part of it is an analysis of the present situation which Socialiss have made at least equally well for many years. The second part is ten immediate demands which fall far short of the demands of recent Socialist platforms both in definiteness and inclusiveness. The third part is a criticism of the Socialist and Communist parties. Some of that criticism, even of the Socialist Party, has been made by Socialists, but it is very one sided and hence un fair. What the C.P.L.A. writers forget is that the Socialist Party has been carrying on the fight and has always welcomes those who would come in to make the fight better. This is a better position

than sitting on the political sideline and criticizing.

The biggest trouble with the C.P.L.A.'s criticism is that it is not fundamental. On the basis of their own statement the critics have little reason not to join either the Socialist or the Communist Party. They do not make their own fundamental position particularly clear. If they believe in diotatorship and the inevitability of large scale violence—two ideas that are certainly not revolution

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Capitalism Means Destruction

Hoover Proposal That Cotton Growers Destroy Their Product Typifies Economic System That Calls for Periodic Destruction

EMPTY of ideas the Federal Farm Board last week made a suggestion that reveals the insanity of the capitalist system of production. It wired the governors of fourteen states to destroy the equivalent of four billion bales of cotton not yet harvested!

Is it crazy advice? It is. Is it wise advice? It is. Are we crazy Not at all. This advice of Hoover's "best minds" is wise or foolish according to the way we look at it.

The same advice may be made regarding wheat and corn, Georgia peaches, and commodities in general and whether it is wise or foolish will depend upon our attitude towards the insane social system that has inflicted vast misery upon millions of

It is obvious that this cotton can be used in many parts of the world and be a blessing to human beings; while it can be used it is not produced for use. It is produced for exchange and sale.

The Cotton Is Needed

If the cotton and wheat and corn and other commodities were produced for use we would look around and find those who can use it and then distribute it. There are millions who can use these things in this country but they cannot buy them. So it is proposed to destroy these things not because they cannot be used but because they cannot be sold.

That is logical under a crazy system but it would be crazy under a logical and intelligent system of producing and distributing these things for human use and welfare. So at Washington we have normal human beings making a crazy suggestion to destroy commodities because more is produced than people can buy, not more than

they can use.

War accomplishes the same thing that this proposal would accomplish. We spend years producing commodities and surplus capital which the owners of industry take. In time the markets are glutted with things which we can use but millions of us cannot buy. The surplus capital is invested abroad in railroads, docks, mines, oil fields and other enterprises.

Then the capitalists of the various nations quarrel with each other over foreign fields of investment and foreign markets. They do not themselves fight but they get those who produce the surplus commodities and capital to do the fighting.

How is it done? They get us all lathered up about "national honor." We who have been exploited are expected to go crazy about those commodities and that capital which the owners have sweated out of our labor. We are told to go to war. We do.

Capitalism Means Destruction

It may be a war to "make the world safe for democracy." It may be a war to "liberate oppressed peoples." It may be any war

except one waged for the toiling millions. Whatever it is, we are stirred to a frenzy of excitement till we all go crazy.

Then what happens? We do precisely what the Federal Farm

Board is now urging cotton growers to do. We begin to destroy wealth on a colossal scale. We destroy cities, towns and villages. We destroy railroads and factories. We destroy billions of wealth and millions of lives.

Meantime the upper classes are accumulating vast incomes out of the destruction. We destroy until the nations are exhausted and one side or the other has to quit. If it is the other side we rejoice in the "victory." If it is our side we weep in despair.

After we have indulged in our mania for destroying things

there is the need of reproducing the things that we have destroyed so we turn to this job and enjoy "prosperity" for some years.

So the proposal of the Federal Farm Board is nothing new in the line of absurdity. It proposes to deliberately destroy wealth in peace time. The reason why it appears so absurd to many now is that we are not insanely wrought up by a war fever. Bring on a war and millions of people will accept the idea of destruction where they now laugh at or denounce it.

What Socialism Would Do

It would be otherwise if our natural resources, railroads, power, banks, and industries were the public property of the cities, the states, the nation and of cooperatives according to their character. The people would then own all these things. There would be no private and corporate owners to take what the workers make. For the first time in history we would through our own public agencies

control and own our powers of production and distribution.

We could then organize industries on a production for use basis and thus abolish production for private owners. We would have

co-operative democracy.

What then? We could set up statistical agencies to ascertain the amount of cotton we need for a year or two. We would then produce what we could use and also a surplus above our needs to exchange for things that are produced in other countries. What we would do for cotton we would do for wheat, and corn, and other Then to be sure that we had not miscalculated we would ar-

range to produce a small surplus in excess of our needs and the needs of exchange with other nations. We would store this extra surplus so that we would be prepared for a drouth, or storm, or hail, or pests which would reduce the estimated crop. Always having a small surplus at home for such emergencies, we would always prepared against want of the necessities of life.

Extend this idea of producing everything that is needed, food, clothing, shoes, homes, steel, and so on, not for sale in an uncertain market; not for capitalists to enrich them; but for ourselves. to use and to enjoy, and we have the idea of conscious control of production and distribution which Socialists urge as a substitute for the crazy system we now have.

Intelligence Is Needed

There would be no enormous incomes sweated out of the working masses and concentrated into the hands of a small class. The vast profits and dividends that now go to that class would remain among the useful workers of all callings to be distributed among them for their enjoyment.

Then how we would welcome new machines and processes that

save labor! Today we fear them. They displace workers and increase the misery of the toilers. They further enrich the masters of our industrial system.

With intelligent ownership and control the inventor would be a benefactor of all mankind. We would keep all at work and instead of reducing the number of workers we would reduce the bours of labor in proportion as less labor is required to produce

things.

Here is intelligence. If any person under such a sensible method of production and distribution were to advise that we destroy much of what we produced we would call in an alienist. We would want to know how he had become unbalanced. We would place him in a padded cell if he became violent and make other provision for his recovery if the symptoms warranted it.

Today the crazy proposal is made by normal men living in a crazy industrial system. They cannot accept the Socialist idea of an intelligently owned and controlled system because they are agents of a political party that wants a crazy system continued.

The Only Road Out

The system seems to be going to pieces. At the present hour we could produce an abundance to supply the wants of every man, woman, and child in the United States and even help other peoples who are in distress but the capitalist system of industry makes it impossible. Its agents in power can think of destroying things but not how to reorganize an unworkable system.

There is no way out of the insane system but the sane road that leads to a Socialist system of conscious control and manage-ment for the walfare of the millions of toilers.

Socialism is the extension of democracy to industry. Today we hav oligarchy in industry. Capitalist and financial kings own and

Away with this crazy, unjust, unworkable and inhuman system that means misery for millions and riches for an idle few.

Join the Socialist Party. It is your agency to fight your way
out of a dying old system that has outlived its usefulness.

Blacklisted

Miners Face

Hunger in Pa.

Socialist Party Miners'

Relief Extends Aid to

Victims in Preparation

for Next Great Fight

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Through-

out the Pittsburgh coal strike area more than two-thirds to

three- fourths of the miners, 30,000

to 40,000 in number originally.

have been drven or have drifted

back to work but the Miners Re-lief Fund of the Socialist party in

Pittsburgh finds the need for re-

lief, intensified rather than other-

wise. A greater army of black-

listed unionists are left high and

dry by the collapse of the strike in their locality than in any previous

nas frankly

strike. The Miners Relief Fund.

adopted the policy of continuing

relief work to the blacklisted in a desperate effort to prevent this

group of militant and active union-

ist element from being driven from

the district, robbing the mass of

the workers of their local leader-

ship. These blacklisted miners are made up of two elements, one,

young and enthusiastic men who

are new to the industry and have

yet taken a most active part in

the strike, and the other, former

active members of the U. M. W. A., veterans of a half-score strikes

and the backbone of courage and experience who have made possible the leadership of the N. M. U. in

the present strike and who will be

vitally needed whenever a lasting union will be built in coal.

Surmounting vexatious difficul-

Terrorism of Police Met by Silk Strikers

Paterson Workers Defy Illegal Use of Police Power and Establish Right to Picket Doherty Plant

(By a New Leader Correspondent) PATERSON workers carry on The aftermath of police terrorism in Clifton, N. J., found the silk strikers in full possession of the field. On August 11, 1,200 silk strikers of the A. F. of L. Union lined up on the boundary line be-tween Paterson and Clifton. Across the street, with clubs swinging stood 35 members of the Clifton police force. The chief of police of Clifton, Coughlan, walked across the road and threatened the leaders of the line with "broken faces" if they attempted to cross the line. Louis Francis Budenz of the C. P. L. A., leader of the A. F. of L strikers, informed the chief the strikers were there to test their right under the New Jersey law peaceful picketing. Budenz addressed the strikers, telling them to keep an orderly line and to folow their leaders into Clifton.

The line, led by Budenz and Warren C. Montross, New York Socialist, was met by the police with clubs held face high. The head of the line was split by the first police rush and formed for a second attempt. Budenz and Montross again asked that they be arrested if they were guilty of any infraction of the law. Then, in the face of the refusal of the chief of police to make arrests, the line made the econd attempt to cross the Clif-

The police rioted. They rushed the line, swinging their clubs at the heads of strikers. One of the leaders, knocked down by a blow. was kicked and clubbed while any way connected with the strike ere attacked by the police and clubbed about the face and shoulders. A striker, Henry Anthony, was knocked down and sus-tained a broken foot from the kicking administered by the poe. Two members of the striking Morgan family were cornered by two police and clubbed, the father receiving a fractured wrist and the son four fractured ribs. Two reporters were attacked by the police and a news cameraman was threatened with a smashed camera if he attempted to take pictures Pickets and bystanders were pursued a full block into Paterson and

Symbol of Hooverism

Strikers Demand Decent Food and Drinking Water; Men Die Like Flies at Construction Site

BEHIND the simple demands of the 1,400 strikers at Boulder Dam, Nevada, is a story of the richest government in the world engaged in one of the greatest engineering projects in all history. And this great irrigation project is to be built over the of inhumanly exploited workers whose conditions of labor rival the hideous conditions under which the slaves of ancient days

THE DAM IS TO BE KNOWN AS "HOOVER DAM", IN LOVING TRIBUTE TO A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

Cold Water Is Refused Workers

During the last two months, the strikers at Hoover Dam have toiled under deathly heat never lower than 98 degrees and many days reaching as high as 119.9 degrees. On the floor of the canyon and on its face, laborers and semi-skilled men have toiled in this blinding hear—without cold water to drink! The workers at Hoover Dam ask for drinking water to replace the brackish, that liquid piped through sun-baked pipes. In reply, they are moved into a desert and told to find jobs elsewhere!

Poisonous Food Served

The strikers complain of the quality and the cost of the food they are forced to eat at Hoover Dam after and during a day of work in the furious heat. J. H. Cochran, a Tacoma trade unic recently completed an investigation at the dam. He reports that lunches are put up in paper sacks or tin boxes and carried out to the workers. Because of the heat and the poor quality of the food, these lunches quickly decompose and become putrid. There have

been hundreds of cases of dysentery and other diseases.

The miserable wages at Hoover Dam are on a par with the working conditions and the food. From the wage of \$4 for a day for the laborers, \$5 for tunnel employees and \$5.60 for miners and carpenters, are made reductions which bring net earnings down to about \$2 a day. They are charged \$2 a day for such miserable board and lodging as they get, 10 cents per days for hospital, and a poll tax of \$5 if they work 10 days. Pay is mostly in scrip that the men must purchase their needs at a company store which charges exorbitant prices. No opposition stores are permitted at the dam site. The working day, including the trip to and from the dam site, is 11 hours.

Men die like flies at Hoover Dam. In a single day recently 11 men died in an explosion which was due to negligence. Accidents of serious and minor degrees are daily occurrences. But the workers feel that most serious menace to their health is the quality of the food they are

The Government's Answer

What has been the answer of the U. S. government and its contractor, the Six Companies, Inc. Developments since the day the strike was called tell the story. The construction company announces the workers have been fired and that labor agencies in Las Vegas are ready to supply more workers. The company is arbitrary

--and the U. S. Government steps in to back it up. On Tuesday, Elwood Mean, U. S. Commissioner of Reclamation, declared the strikers demands for cold water, decent food, better wages and shorter hours were 'impossible conditions." Dr. Mead then proceeded with a complete apology for the Six Companies, Inc. expressed the cool opinion that work would soon be resumed at the present wage and that recalcitrant workers must shift for them-

Finally the most recent despatch from Boulder City tells of orders issued to the strikers to move their temporary camp and themselves away from the dam. Accordingly, the strikers have been the desert hills. The despatch adds that the strikers are but a few days from hunger.

Aside from the common humanity involved there is a great issue for all workers in the strike at Hoover Dam. This is a ernment project which is to cost \$165,000,000. Organized has always demanded that the government, federal, state and local, set the standards of wages and working conditions high enough so that it might be a model employer by which private employers might be weighed. At Hoover Dam, the Government has placed itself in the ranks of the most unconscionable exploiters. In this time of industrial breakdown and unemployment, the example set on a tremendous government project like Hoover Dam can serve only as an incitement to the private owners of industry to further depress the conditions of the workers.

A Fitting Memorial?

There is another important issue. Socialists have always denounced and opposed the policy of the government sub-letting its necessary work to private contractors. We have demanded that gov ernment work be done directly by the government. It supplies the funds, it can hire the labor, technical, skilled and unskilled. Why must a huge slice of the \$165,000,000 go to an exploiting con

tractor such as the Six Companies, Inc., has proved itself to be? With the profit to this company eliminated by direct government construction, there would be ample funds to meet the modest demands of the 1,400 strikers. What is there so sacred about priv ate contracting interests, that the nation must put up with them at a cost of death, starvation and oppression to the workers?

But after all, it may be altogether fitting that these things should occur at a government project named "Hoover Dam". Perhaps the degradation of workers at Hoover Dam is a most fitting symbol of the Hoover era.

ties incident to trying to furnish relief to striking miners and their starving families in Western Pennylvania without overhead cost of truck drivers, truck expense, storage or handling cost, made essen-tial by the decision to furnish relief directly to the miners, the Miners Relief Fund of the Socialst party goes grimly and dog-

steadily and regularly, forty com munities continue to be served in rotation every eight or ten days. Yipsels Are Active

gedly on its way. Somehow capa-

ble volunteers are found, somehow

Letters from contributors give an interesting cross-section of life in capitalist America. A letter from the Y. P. S. L. groups in Cleveland glows with enthusiasm; it speaks of tag days being held contribution lists being circulated, and work being done through vari-ous organizations, and ends with the benediction that "the work you mrades in Pittsburgh are doing

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sibility

five wise men of this town in ac-

tion. But on Tuesday night so great

proved inadequate and while the

unemployed sat and watched, the city council trooped down to take

their places at the front. Great

J. P. Rice, secretary of the Hope

introductory speech, explaining the

purpose of the Unemployed Coun-cil. He presented Daniel George

state secretary of the Socialis

party of Virginia, and candidate for the house of delegates.

Proposals and Demands

The demands follow:

workers.

ness at such a display of

Blacklisted **Miners** Face Hunger in Pa

Socialists Party Miners Relief Extends Aid to Victims in Preparation for Next Great Fight

has been an inspiration." Real sizeable shipments of clothing and desperately needed shoes and a cheque covering cash contribution give earnest of the activity of the New York Y. P. S. L., especially

A letter from Mrs. Belle LaFoilette, widow of the elder Senator. says "It is a privilege to make such contribution as I can afford to your cause." Another from the secretary of a local in Michigan tells of the terrible conditions prevailing there, describes the writer's own plight through lack of work and closes with the remark that a box of clothing and shoes valued at \$50 is being sent.

From a comrade in the central coal fields of Pennsylvania comes a contribution with a request that no receipt be sent him as he is a mine official and does not trust the postman. He ends "so be careful as I would only be one of the unemployed as I am too old to get a job under the system." A Free Thought Society from Chicago sends a contribution and closes, "yours for Socialism." To 'made them over to John Doe, bethe organization of locals of Unit-dess to me." He says his contribu-tion "is a very small offering of fellowship to my fellow citizens in hunger and want in Pennsylvania.

The organization of locals of Unit-ded Mine Workers of America and Jones: was early in the figut communist was in the field—loca' people discounted his tirade gen-From sunny California comes a cheque for \$350, from a friend who tells of receiving a legacy and believing it should be shared, sends proportion. Capitalistic, American industry contrasted with the splendid lovable and brotherly human material which he yearly distorts and

Thomas Urges Bar Probe Judge Sherman In Doyle Contempt Case

Norman Thomas, as co-chair man of the Public Affairs Commit-tee of the Socialist party, has urged the New York Bar Association to investigate the propriety of Judge Henry L. Sherman's acquiesance in the request of Tam-many leader John F. Curry in the Doyle contempt case. Mr. Thomas pointed out that Justice Sherman sat in judgment on Magistrate Silberman, who was charged, among other things, with having been influenced by a Democratic leader Mr. Thomas inquired, "In what esntial respect is there in this matter, a difference between Jesse formerly a Magistrate, and his judge Henry H. Sherman, who still sits on the Appellate Division?" Curry succeeded in having Judge Sherman give Doyle, confessed fee-splitter, a loop-hole to stay out of jail.

Employment Drops 2%

ALBANY, N. Y .- (F. P.)-Em ployment and payrolls in New York state dropped 2 per cent between June and July, Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins an-As a result, the employment index based upon the month ly average of 1925-27, stood at 71.8 in July and that of payrolls average of 1925-27, stood at

Legion, Ku Klux Klan, Terrorism of and Terrorism Staged As Miners Go to Trial

HARLAN, Ky.— (F. P.)—The trial of the 28 coal miners charged with murder and the 80 others charged with "banding and confederating" and criminal syndicalism has begun in a reign of terror.

Boris Israel, Federated Press ndent, has been shot in

Hospital, after he refused to leave the county on the threats of de-puty-gunmen. He is the second newspaper man shot, Editor Bruce Crawford of the Norton, Va., Crawford's Weekly and another F. P. writer, having been shot a few weeks ago. Others have been driven from the county in an effort to prevent the labor press learning the facts about what is apparently a wholesale frameup against 100 coal miners. The regular wire services are rrying heavily colored stories friendly to the coal operators.

The two nights before the trials started, flery crosses were burned above the town as the Ku Klux Klan warning that the jury mem-bers must do the bidding of the coal operators. The American Legion has held meetings in furtherance of a stated purpose therance of a stated purpose "to arrest had been made to prove to stamp out Communism" which in Henry Doherty that he had re-Harlan means unionism.

Judge D. C. Jones, brother-in-

law of a coal operator who hires Gunman Bill Randolph, under bond for two killings, told the grand jury that no one could kill in Harlan County and go free. Those who knew his relationship to Rancloses, "yours for Socialism." To cap the climax comes a contribu-tion from a former coal operator the West Virginia prov a physician in West Virginia, now a physician in Pennsylvania, who tells how he entirely abandoned his mines the organization of locals of Unit-

A hundred deputies, armed with machine guns, some using an arranged against Budenz, and bail take drastic steps to prevent mored car, tour the county spread-ing terror to possible members of the jury and defense witnesses and an additional \$500 on Budenz on Every person helping with defense is under surveillance, most have already been jailed. Homes are When arraigned before the Clifalready been jailed. Homes are being raided, men known to be friendly to the miners are being of Clifton was prosecuted by Henry

Local people say pitifully that the rest of the world will be kept in darkness of the facts of the ituation by a controlled press. The labor movement and its press is their only hope, they say over

John H. Kelly and Caroline Van Name United in Wedlock

A number of friends and comrause to the very assembled in Lampman Memorial Doherty mill. A line of 1,500, led by David Cory and Bradford Young, gave a mass demonstration to the Doherty shop on August Hardiman Kelly to Caroline Van 13 and booed the fourteen Name. The Rev. Dr. Call of the Unitarian Church officiated. Edward F. other 1,100 Doherty workers. Cassidy served as best man while Evelina Tripp acted as maid of honor. John H. Kelly was a speaker of the recently rejoined the party. He is also a prominent member of "Big Six" and represented the printers at the Quebec convention in 1921. Caroline Van Name has been a devoted Socialist for years and frequently sang at Socialist concerts and social gatherings. Among those at the wedding were Comrades Seeley and Patrick Murphy as well as Mary L. H. Brooks, Mrs. Albert J. Pickford and Mrs. Joseph F. Gillece. recently rejoined the party. He is also

the day after which Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for a honeymoon in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

rolls have dropped 20 per cent indicated when Pres. E. A. O'Neal from July, 1930, and 35 per cent announced that the farm bureau from July two years ago. Metal must "renew its demand for the and machinery industries contin-ued to cut forces during July at a faster rate than in the previous Coolidge twice vetoed equalization fee bilis.

TIMELY TOPICS

in newness but are as old as tyrants—they had better join the Communist Party and try to improve it. If they believe that there still a fighting chance to use democratic measures and avert scale violence of new war, let them join the Socialist Party and help us improve it. The Socialist Party, as I see it, is concerned with carrying on the class struggle intelligently, adding to the strength of the workers the loyal support of all men and women who can transcend immediate class interests for the sake of the peace and happiness of mankind. That is the biggest and most thrilling job in the world. If a larger union of forces will help us carry it on better, let's go to it. But for the present I see nothing on the horizon except an excellent chance to build the Socialist Party and to make its own activities the best answer to its critics

SHOES Triple Combination

Feel Right

for Women 10 Up

for Children 350 Up

for Men and Women who Lastsdesire scientific foot Fit Snug comfort and Make Your Not just made for tender feet but for those who would heal Feet Look Just Right-and

their feet tenderly-**ENENSLOW** for Men 1030 Up

SHOE COMPANY 44 Avenue A, New York 853 Westchester Ave., Bronx

Police Met by Silk Strikers

Paterson Workers Defy Illegal Use of Police Power and Establish Right to Picket Doherty Plant

In the face of the determine line, again formed by the picket captains, the chief of police an-nounced that he would allow twelve pickets to cross the line and that he would arrest them Twelve leaders then crossed the line and put themselves into the hands of the police. Under pol guard they were marched to the front of the Henry Doherty Silk Company, the objective of the pickets. When directly in front of Henry Doherty's office, the chief threw up his hands and dramatically arrested the twelve for a second time. The next day the chief vehemently denied that the second ceived his money's worth.

The line, deaderless but determined, had followed the arrested leaders to the Doherty mili in per-fect formation. Two lines of 600 each charged the leaders when they were put into the patrol wagon.

The twelve, augmented by three picket captains, were booked on slips of paper and refused inforthey were being held. This information was withheld until ten hours had passed. Anthony, suffering from a broken arch, was refused medical attention for five hours. Bail was not announced until after the hour for bank closing, and was then fixed at \$200 each for the fifteen, to be posted

beaten and ordered to leave the County, Negroes are threatened of jurisdiction was forced from the court, and the prisoners were re-manded to the county jail under the 100 now in jail are to be rail; \$100 each and Budenz under \$600. roaded to prison or death and that herded in the convicted pen because of inadequate space in the detention pen.

The county court judge called the bail of \$100 "unusual" and re-leased the strikers in bail of \$10 for hearing August 21.

The illegal power of the police has been entirely broken and mass picket lines enter the city of Clif-

who refused to walk out with the

Ask Special Legislative Session

The A. F. of L. unions in the Paterson silk strike are asking Governor Larson of New Jersey to call a special session of the State Legislature. A committee com posed of Carl Holderman Frank Schweitzer and Louis F. Budenz, of the strike committee, has presented the demands of the striker

The workers want the specia A dinner at Butler Hall concluded labor laws in such matters as ne day after which Mr. and Mrs. workmen's compensation and other

> vorkers five days work a week inpart of the mayor's economy pro- seven.

Yonkers Socialists Mourn Morgan Death; Was A Party Leader Demand Relief

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
YONKERS, N. Y.—Dr. John A. organ, Negro leader and former ocialist head, died Thursday at his home at 10 Woodworth Aveue. He was sixty-one.

Praise for Dr. Morgan and for his work in this city during the past 27 years marked the eulogy, which described in detail the ca-reer of the physician. Dr. Morgan was born in the British West Indies and lived most of his yout? enter the Union Theological Ser ary, from which he was graduated.

Following his graduation he en-tered Flower Hospital and Homeo-pathic College, New York City, to study medicine. Since coming to this city, 27 years ago, Dr. Mor-gan had been a leader in Negro circles and had been prominent in seeking political reforms for his people. He was, for a number of years, a leader in the Socialist Party but had given up his political activities a number of years ago in order to devote himself to private medical practice.

Tribute to the late Dr. John A. Morgan. Negro leader, was expressed in a resolution adopted by he Yonkers Socialist Party.

Here is the resolution: "Resolved, that we have learned with heartfelt grief the sad tidings of the death of our dear comrade Dr. John A. Morgan, who has for many years been one of the most earnest, ardent and intelligent trugglers for the emancipation of humanity from the shackles of capitalism through the beneficient

Unemployment Causes

Many Accident OLYMPIA, Wash .- (F. P.) -Beause of a steady increase in in-ustrial accidents attributed to hifting employment during 1931, the Washington State Department mishaps.

Unemployment has caused work ers to change from one establish-nent to another, and the resulting infamiliarity with new conditions caused the sharp rise in accidents, Claire Bowman, director of the epartment, declares.

Worry over security of their bs has also caused workers to cold obvious precautions, she As one of the proposed cures Miss Bowman suggested that employers assure workers of their jobs and wages.

Jobless Vets Face Jail For Selling Ice Cream

CHICAGO. - (F. P.) - Jobless ream in the summer, instead of pples, are threatened with jail if they peddle the cream. The ice cream trust has induced the police refuse permits to the vet

Judge Ross C. Hall refused to help the vets, denying their peti-tion for an injunction against the police. He ruled that a 1925 state act permitting war veterans to be nen without permits is un-Meanwhile, the summer

Chests To Feed Jobless?

WASHINGTON-(F.P.)-Great clouds of gloom were dispersed at the White House when Allen T. Burns, head of the Association of Community Chests and Councils old President Hoover that 277 cities in the United States were prepared to "care for" their unem-ployed and destitute without federal aid.

ment this year is twice the usual seasonal decline, Miss Perkins points out.

Employment is 14 per cent below July, 1930, and 26 per cent below July, 1929. Payrolls have dropped 20 per cent lindicated when Pres. E. A Cival of the jobless at once.

MADISON, Wis.—(F. P.)—The ter supervision of sanitary and safety conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds to make better inspection of sanitary and labor conditions; appropriate sufficient funds t CHICAGO.—(F. P.)—The union of street department drivers has forced Mayor Cermak to give the workers and farmers who face hunger this winter.

Donald W. Lee and Donald M. Smith, helped to organize the Unemployed Council, urged that some measures be taken in the control of the

stead of four by informing him gram, although political jobholders action "later."

As soon as the days work for these works. the comrades filed out of the large courtroom and left the five coun-4-day week for these workers was days and in some cases six and

Communists Attack Meeting Held To Send Relief To Coal Mine and Textile Strikers

nue and Bristol street in Browns- to support their struggle. The nue and Bristol street in Browns-ville last Friday night, carrying presence of the truck bore wit-ness to the help that the Socialrelief for Pennsylvania miners ists of Brownsville were giving. and Allentown textile strikers. The meeting closed with the tak-Communist attempts to disrupt ing of a collection to provide futhe mass-meeting which sent off ture relief for the strikers. their purpose, succeeding of Brownsville contributed food about five minutes. A concerted communist attack on committee men and members of the audience dispersed the crowd of about a tributed funds through the cans thousand, but the meeting reastenbled after the hoodlums were sembled after the hoodlums were sembled after the Socialist League in collecting money for the strikers.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the use of their trucks for the transportation of the relief, tells of "the descent of Socialists upon Hopewell." Main street and Broadway of Hopewell are in a Broadway of Hopewell are in a Broadway of Hopewell are in a tributed funds through the cans used by the Young People's Socialist League in collecting money in the strikers.

Several truckloads of goods left of the miners and the consequent the street corner of Pitkin ave- duty of the workers everywhere

The chairman of the meeting was Theodore Shapiro. The so-cialists propose to reply to Comspeakers were Aaron Levenstein, who had worked with the Miners Relief Fund in Pennsylvania, A. I. Shiplacoff, Morris be won. Communist violation of the complex can be completed as a complete can be completed as a complete can be completed as a completed as a complete can be completed as a compl Cohen, Bill Gomberg, Jack Altman, and Sam Freedman. The
speakers described conditions in
the coal fields, the desperate need

civil liberties will no more be tolman, and Sam Freedman. The
speakers described conditions in
the coal fields, the desperate need

civil liberties will no more be tolgrand Payne of the American Red
Cross. Little hope, however, is held
writes Andrews Neill, a Pennsylvania
miner. "Life here," he adds, "is as
to the coal fields, the desperate need
when the strike is at stake.

In the coal fields, the desperate need

when the strike is at stake.

council has proved itself inadequate. The emergency requires a
new election immediately and a
new personnel in place of the five
men who view the suffering of unemployed men and women without raising more than a routine
finger to help them."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch
tells of "the descent of Socialists
tupon Hopewell." Main street and the trucks failed to accomplish their purpose, succeeding only in interrupting the meeting for about five minutes. A concerted and the Co-operative Bakeries of Brownsville contributes food

"4 THE NEW LEADER IS mentioned at every Party meeting. Everything possible to increase the circulation is being done and we watch the paper each week for suggestions.

"Recent issues of the paper have been great and we obtain news through THE NEW LEADER that we cannot obtain the paper." driven off. Among the Socialist casualties are listed Jack Altman's suspenders, broken in defense of the meeting.

Several more meetings of this air attract largest political gathmature are being planned for nature are being planned for fense of the meeting. fense of the meeting.

The chairman of the meeting threats to prevent them. The So-BERRIES FOR PROPAGANDA

rolling around of cigars in the

The council, however, voted to take

As soon as their vote was taken,

thusiastic meeting, they voted res-

state of emergency exists; our council has proved itself inade-

ing council" and concluded:

plution condemning the "do-noth- an organizer."

California Unions Urge Socialists U. S. Take Hoover Dam From Private Company Socialist List Of City Council

Present Jobless Relief **Council Votes Protest** Measures to Solons Against Working Who Dodge Respon-Conditions

(By a New Leader Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO.—Labor or ganizations of the West are HOPEWELL, Va. -- Two hundred unemployed men and deeply resentful of the treatment accorded workers at Hoover Dam which has resulted in a strike. women marched through the rain to present thirteen demands for Typical of the feeling is a resolurelief to the bewildered city countion unanimously adopted by the Central Labor Council of San Joscil of this city. Discontent here has taken concrete form in the action quin County, California. The reof the Unemployed Council. The solution urges the government to take the construction work out of demands were presented by J. P. Price and David George, Socialists. the hands of the private contract-ing company and have the Federal two of the leaders of the council. Sessions of the city council are government continue with the progenerally just a quiet get-together ect directly. The resolution folof city officials. Citizens of Hope-well never bother to watch the

ing conditions at Boulder Dam has come as a distinct shock. One hundred and twenty-five tunnel workers went on strike against being compelled to work in that mid-desert inferno at four dollars per day and being denied cold water to drink while on shift. The installment of safety inspectors was also demanded.

"Instead of making a decent efort to adjust the reasonable grievances of a small percentage of its employes and to rectify conditions complained of, the management of Six Companies. Inc., which is being well paid by the people of the United States to construct a public project in which seven great com- further complicate the nation's A committee of the Unemployed Council shall make an investigation of the several plants in the city, to learn the number of people employed living in and out of town, hours worked, wages paid, child labor and working conditions. The findings shall be made public. monwealths of the Union are vital-ly interested, arbitrarily and ab-that the wage and working con-board member of the Amalgamatruptly shut down all work at tions imposed at Boulder to the destitute army of the un- good faith; and that from now on employed.

e made public.

We urge upon the city council the dontion of such of the following doption of such of the following measures of relief as are permissible under the city charter. We urge that loction be taken to secure proper legal anction for the other measures. Our remands are:

1. That the city council exempt from order emanated, when interviewed ment, which shall hire and employ by newspaper men, was quoted as all labor at fair wages and provide saying: "We will not discuss the taxation homes of workers, who, be-cause of unemployment, are in danger matter with them (the workers). as promised at the outset. They will work under our condi-tions or they will not work at all." "Wattis added the statement

that the work is several months ahead of schedule, anyway; that ment agencies, and establishment of a free municipal labor and employthe aggregation of private capital A free legal bursu to advise years within which to complete its

Ment bureau.

4. A free legal bureau to advise workers in need of legal service.

5. The city should demand of the public utilities corporations now controlling our light, power and water, that they suspend requests for payment of bills by unemployed workers.

3. Prohibition of work by children under 16 in any industrial plant.

7. Free meals, text books, clothing, dental and medical care for children, to avoid any absence from school for lack of these essentials.

8. We demand a reassessment of taxes so that the necessary funds for increased expenditures for emergency relief, as well as other city expenditures, shall be secured increasingly by higher taxes upon the plant area, and less by taxation upon the workers.

9. Immediate reduction of salaries of all city officials to not more than three thousand dollars (\$3,000) per year. Total abolition of the fee system.

10. The city should pay out-of-work benefits to all bona fide residents who are unemployed.

year. Total abolition of the fee system.

10. The city should pay out-of-work benefits to all bona fide residents of the dam, assurances were plent-iful that construction work would who are unemployed.

11. We urge an early program of construction of necessary streets, public buildings, etc. This should include the construction of a labor temple as an educational center for the work-12. We demand the construction of part has seemingly developed introduced adequate playgrounds for chil-a national scandal and disgrace dren.

13. We demand that the school buildings and courthouse be always open to the unemployed for meetings, lectures, entertainments and other affairs related to education, organization and action on public issues and problems.

a national scandal and disgrace—a vertiable outrage upon public decency—which is not surprising in view of the recent investigation and report of C. F. Grow of Los Angeles, representative of the International Association of Machin-

problems.
Immediately there was a great ists.

Urges Public Act "In exemplification of the principles of the American Federation of Labor, and in the name of Organized Labor everywhere, the June to July, 1931, accords Central Labor Council of San Joa- report of Dr. J. Knox quin County, California, takes this Maryland Commissioner of Labor

A NEW LEADER PROGRAM

obtain through any other

"Tough times in these diggings the sub I sent represents the pay or picking 20 quarts of huckleberries

How Active Socialists Work

'For Best Socialist Paper'

From Outlook, Washington, comes a letter from Walter Price, a

rganizer. The state is ripe for organization but no money to pay for

an organizer. Comrades who like special features should post The New Leader in a conspicuous place where many others will read it.

Workers at Hopewell San Joaquin Labor method of directing public attention to the revealed conditions at Boulder Dam, coupled with the earnest statement of our solemn belief that the moral effect which will be exerted upon a generally prevailing condition of social un rest, is more than likely to have far-reaching and serious conse-quences unless remedial action from governmental sources is im-

and efforts have been intimately on the Socialist ticket.

The Independent Labor party project from its inception, be part- cently established by the text cularly called to this scandalous unio situation, in the belief that they ments in the northeast section rective lines.

"Second, it is our belief that the only safe alternative, and a wise cipal elections, has nominated I procedure, will be for the Government of the United States to canSocialist and Labor tickets will, cel its contract with Six Companies, Inc., on the ground of public policy and the maintenance of pendent Labor governmental intergrity in the having apparently been demon-strated that this polyglot contracting group lacks executive intel- for the establishment of an effect ligence and direction for the avo-idance of labor troubles which will party than in the city of Philadel-Boulder Dam and thereby added have not been such as to carry out the nominating convention of the nearly a thousand additional men the Government's intentions in the construction of Boulder Dam "William S. Wattis, president of account, and under the sole direction and management of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podepartment of the Unitdephia the leaders of the new podephia the leaders of the n

Call On Hoover "Third, that the President of the United States be, and is hereby, strongly urged to take official cognizance of the Boulder Dam situation, and to put in motion at once the necessary legal and excutive processes in order to carry

out the forgoing recommendation.
"Fourth, that (as a last resort) the Boulder Dam construction proall subsequent appropriations for work on the Boulder Dam be withheld and denied.

"It is ordered by the Central Labor Council that copies of this statement and resolution be printed for immediate mailing to United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Congressman Phil Swing; to the government officials at Washington; to the officers of the system out of politics. American Federation of Labor, and to other Central Labor bodies. with the request that these latter bodies shall take concurrent action, in the name of the workers of the United States of America and for the sake of the good name of our country.

"Central Labor Council of San Joaquin County, California. "By J. W. Southwick, President. Willim P. Burtz, Acting Sec.

Maryland Payrolls Drop 6.1% WASHINGTON - (F.P.)-Employment in Maryland manufac-turing industries fell 1.8 per cent and payrolls 6.1 per cent from

A RECORD FOR

NEW LEADER SALES
Local Newark, N. J., started the
season with 100 copies of THE NEW
LEADER a week. That amount has
steadily increased until this active
organization is now disposing of 700

les weekly. BEST SOCIALIST PAPER

Labor Party of Phila. To Back

Unionists to Fight For McKeown-Platform States Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With promptitude that is quite un-precedented and most illuminating the stolid reactionary press mediately forthcoming.

It is therefore resolved by the realize the significance of the So machine politicians of this city Central Labor Council of San Joa-quin County, in regular session at Stockton, California, this 10th day here and which is signalized by of August, 1931:

"First, that the attention of Keown, president of the Philadel United States Senator Hiram W.
Johnson and Congressman Phil
Swing, of California, whose name
workers, as Mayoralty candid

as and other sympathetic proceed quickly along cor- Philadelphia, the city industri orous fight in the November mucipal elections, has nominated Keown as its candidate also. fact, be identical and the plant forms and programs of the Inde pendent Labor party and the So-cialist party will be substantially midst of an economic crisis, it the same, except in phraseology "Nowhere in the United States today are there better prospects phia." This declaration was made by Leo Krzycki, national executive Dam ed Clothing Workers, speaker at

"The Philadelphia progress labor shall proceed on the basis of force are uniting together to the great litical party are all young native-born workers, almost entirely drawn from the ranks of the hosiery workers nad other A. F. of L. textile unions in the northeast section of the city," Krzycki said.

Platform Adopted

The platform and program of the I. L. P. flatly declares for public ownership of natural resources and the public ownership and operation of all utilities; a five-cent fare and lower gas rates and the municipal operation of certain im unless and until this suggested portant services are demanded. All and recommended reformation of city work is to be done by the portant services are demanded. All the Boulder Dam construction project shall be effected, the Congress of the United States shall be, and is hereby, appealed to, with the earnest and respectful demand that of labor. The police would be forbidden to assist the courts in enforcing arbitrary injunctions aimed at hampering the activities of labor unions; neither would the police be permitted to assist in eviction for non-payment of rents. A scienment would be installed which would take the whole asses

> The platform declares for heavy state taxes on big incomes and that the municipalities and other local governing bodies should receive a proportionate share of the funds realized through these levies to be used for purposes of immediate emergency relief until adequate state and federal systems of social insurance would be estabgram for slum clearance and municipal housing to aid idle building labor; reforms in the educational system and free r.ilk and clothing for undernourished or underprivi-leged children.

The revised constitution of the party adopted by the convention provides for affiliation by trade unions or other organizations, at the rate of half a cent for each member per month. Individuals may join by paying membership dues at the rate of a dollar a year. The Socialist party will affiliate itself at once and the Hosiery Workers Union, with its more than ten thousand members in this city. is also expected to affiliate at once courtroom and left the five councilmen legislating before empty benches.

Socialist of many years. He publishes a little four-page weekly, "The distance," and sends The New Leader this message:

"The Insanity of Capitalism in the August 8th issue is a splendid despite the serious condition of its treasury. Back to their hall trooped the workers, incensed at such summary treatment. In a crowded, enthusiastic meating, they worked and the such summary treatment in the condition of the such summary treatment. In a crowded, enthusiastic meating, they would not such as the summary treatment in the August 8th issue is a splendid article and ought to be put in leaflet form for general circulation or in stereotyped form for use in the Socialist press.

"A local has been organized at Yakima by M. M. Eison, national article and ought to be put in leaflet form for general circulation or in stereotyped form for use in the Socialist press.

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"The state is a splendid article and ought to be put in leaflet form for general circulation or in stereotyped form for use in the Socialist press."

Scattered local unions of the machinists and other trades sent delegates to the convention either as spectators or to announce offi-cial endorsement of the new party by these branches.

Plans were laid for the establishment of ward organizations and a central campaign committee.

Old-time textile unionists were

in attendance at a meeting and willingly accepted committee Esbership of the party and the principal workers, however, are comparatively young hosiery strikers or hosiery workers whose experi ences in the past two years of depression have driven them to think along new lines.

Vacationing in Colorado furnished the opportunity to pick up some subs for "The best Socialist paper in America," writes Charles Pogorelec, transistor-secretary of the Jugo-Slav Federation. 308 Wage Cuts Reported During the month ending May 15, there were 308 wage cuts and only 12 increases reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, according to the August issue of Facts for Workers, the monthly bulletin of the Labor Bureau, Inc. The cuts average 10.4 per cent and affected 73 per cent employees in 308 establish while the increases averaged 3 per cent and affected only 49 per of employees in the 12 estab

W. W. Richards, of Indianapolis, orders 25 copies a week. He promotes sales by displaying THE NEW LEADER in the windows of his print-"We Socialists have many conse "We socialists have many conserva-tive friends who need the kind of information that may be found in our press. For the dollar enclosed please send copies to list of names I am sending you." (Edward W. Ohren-stein, Chicago.)

Hosiery Strike Is Called For This Monday

Machinery Is Perfected For Walkout-Special Convention to Meet

READING, Pa.—(FP)—In mili-tary fashion the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers is prosecuting its intensified propaganda and organ-ization drive in Reading preparatory to the strike in all mills which been called for the week of August 24. More than 30 uner red active union men from Phil adelphia are here and more are to arrive and will push the drive with the local men who were the vic ms of the last strike and are still

fighting for organization. A camp has been hastily pitched on the farm of a sympathizer 15 miles out of Reading and former army and navy cooks are in charge of the mess tent and arrangements. Vice-President Harry Haines of Philadelphia branch, is run ning the camp with fine discipline and efficiency.

buying foodstuffs from the local farmers, who are lucky to get anything for their produce, Haines is able to feed his whole able to feed his whole crew and the regular organizers Callaghan, Edelman and others for a very modest sum. The equip-ment is borrowed or bought for very little. The union men get out to the mill gates throughout the county most of the day and return in the late afternoon for an early supper and a swim and then ride back to the city for neighborh meetings in the evening.

Girls Will Help

A group of girl unionists under the direction of Organizer Anna Geisinger will be up next week and will be housed in the homes of the local workers who have been able to keep a roof over their heads this period of depression Noon day meetings are held at the mill gates and literature is being distributed throughout the entire county telling of the need for a general strike.

In the midst of a special convention of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, to be held in Reading during the week of August 24, the general strike will be called. The delegates will determine the terms of the national agreement which ill be sought with the manufacturers in unionized sections of the untry after the Reading strike

orstrates its results. Unless the Reading workers can he persuaded to act in concert with ment dominates all others. It will workers elsewhere in the fight for tolerable standards in the industry, union officials state, it will be impossible satisfactorily to the running to maintain wage preparations for what certain rendards in the organized part of people have dared to call the war industry at their present level. of tomorrow. Unless this takes Delegates from all over the coun-try will assemble in Reading to see realize this fact, and the events in realize this fact, and the events in workers respond to the strike call. heading straight for an economic, The convention will act to obtain social and political catastrophe. better employment and a fair share All the moratoriums in the world of the available business for the will not alter the fact that, in men's co-operative association, acthat week in the Reading mills. upon the government an expensive in the northwest. rding to Organizer James Cal-

To Appeal to People

ardization of conditions in the in- ruin. To put the matter in a nutdustry. The organized workers in shell, the truth of the statement or even less or be without a mar-Philadelphia could stand pat and "Europe must either disarm or maintain their present agreement case to exist" is becoming more after the co-operations; but we should have our conditions; and more apparent. our conditions and no work. manufacturers are "Many of the obstacles to sucexploiting the Reading workers to cess in the last strike will not be grab orders from mills in other encountered this time. The state sections by one stealthy wage cut police, it is expected, will not inafter another. The hosiery workers terfere in the manner in which and the community as a whole they did interfere last year, tram-

WANTED:

A Stenographer

ith campaign and organization experience to assist campagn com-mittee. Write to Campaign Com-mittee, Socialist Party, 100 W. 72 St. New York City.

Legion Loves Mussol

WHETHER in order to save the American Legion groups in Italy from suppression as the Communist, Socialist, Masonic and Catholic groups have been suppressed, or because of inherent sympathy with the Fascist dictatorship, the national exeutive committe of the American Legion has just kissed the boots

Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, presented to the Fascist ambassador, Giacomo de Martino, at a luncheon at the embassy in Washington, July 10, resolutions by the national executive committee, as follows:

"Whereas, Il Duce Benito Mussolini has given to the Department of Italy rooms for their headquarters; and
"Whereas, The Prime Minister, Mussolini, has in every manner possible assisted the American Legion in Italy; and
"Whereas, He has made it possible to reach over 7,000 veterans who are sick and disabled and to give them aid; and
"Whereas, Il Duce Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister of Italy, has manifested his deep and sympathetic interest in American Legion activities in Italy; now therefore be it
"Resolved, That we extend greetings to the Prime Minister of

Region activities in Italy; now therefore be it
"Resolved, That we extend greetings to the Prime Minister of
Italy, Il Ducé Benito Mussolini, and herewith record our very deep
appreciation and admiration for his untiring efforts and cooperation extended to the American Legion in Italy; and be it further
"Resolved, That this resolution be properly inscribed and presented to Il Duce Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister of Italy, with
felliciteits of the National Organization of the American

felicitations of the National Organization of the An

REVOLT IS LONG OVERDUE

end all are equally encumbered.

The title "Il Duce," given to himself by Mussolini, is equivallent to "supreme commander" of the Fascist militia which was originally the Fascist party. By its resolution the national office of the Legion has lined up as a support for Fascism in Italy and -inferentially-in America.

This incident is ominous for the workers of the United States. The Legion was organized by the aristocracy of the American army. Its leaders consisted of retainers of American corporations, capitalist politicians, and reactionaries in general. It recruited those elements of the rank and file who do not think for themselves and who are easily led by military fops who mouth 'patriotic" sentiment.

There is a rift in this aristocracy of gold braid in recent years with a rank and file awakening in resentment against the arrogance of the popinjay leaders. This antagonism is expected to find expression in the next Legion convention and the best thing that could happen would be revolt by the rank and file.

THE LEGION-WOULD-BE FASCISTS The boot-licking by O'Neil is a disgusting performance but when the boots that are licked are worn by Mussolini's agent in the United States it indicates that the capitalist aristocracy of the Legion admires the slave driver of Italy. It is capable of venturing upon some reactionary regime such as the castor oil hero of Italy has established.

It is a warning to the workingmen and women of this country. It indicates the need of renewed energy and devotion by Socialists to awaken these workingmen and women to the dangers ahead. If the military fops have their way it may become a crime to read the Bill of Rights and even Lincoln's First Inaugural in public, to say nothing of peaceful agitation for the

Kautsky Book Rockland Socialists to Open Campaign Sunday; Oneal, Karlin, Fine, to Speak On War Debts Shows Folly

Victors and Vanquished at Bokar Lake, Monsey, N. Y., at which time also their candidates Equally Encumbered by Reparations and ly presented. Peter Helder of Spring Valley, has been substituted for Miss Buth Spring Valley as been substituted for Miss Buth Spring Valley. tuted for Miss Ruth Singer of the Same town, as the Socialist candidate for Commissioner of Public Miller, Spring Valley; John B. Kar-BENEDIKT KAUTSKY, Vienna correspondent of The New Welfare. Helder is a veteran rail- rell, New City: John W. Standfast

that if all the debts resulting from the last war and all the expenditures being made in view of a new tant local questions like unemploywar, despite the fact that such war has been outlawed by all states, be compared, there is a remarkable correspondence between the burdens weighing upon such the burdens weight the burde the burdens weighing upon such countries as England, France and of the Republicans, Democrats or Kentucky, have met with a libera Communists. Prominent Socialist response in Rockland County. So speakers from New York City will far \$120.00 has been collected and Germany: the one pays more for its armament, the other for the payment of its debts; but in the address the gathering in the after-noon. Among them will be James Oneal, editor of the New Leader; three large packing cases. In fact the problem of disarma-

Cooperative Housing Scheme Working Well

appraised valuation of the property from \$134,000 to \$174,000.

operating costs have decreased and

there has never been an assess-

ment levied by the Housing Asso-

return for their capital stock in-

fireplace and cross ventilation.

Fruits of Polish Fascism

Although the normal channels

working classes against the Fascist

suppression is in these circumstances inevitable. The Polish

working classes must be able to

rely upon the help of the labor movement in other countries.

October 1st, it is an-

ciation. Members who for necessary to change their resi-

vestment.

Monsey, and Matilda Siegel, Pearl

Tickets may be obtained from

Efforts of the Rockland County

organized sections of the avants of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers of the victorious proletariat imposes largest organizations of farmers organizations of farmers organizations of farmers organizations of farmers organizations or farmers organizations organiza While the city has increased the

policy is incompatible with the the unorganized dairymen what-"We propose to lay the cards on the table and tell the people of the table and tell the table and table and tell the table and table an milk if by so doing they could workers there cannot be persuaded to stand up for themselves and insist upon organization and standinsist upon organization and standof armaments leads to war and competitive for a fair figure. isolated farmers to take 3 cents dences, promptly received a full

cts of cust can pay the farmers the 41/2 cents demanded, take 61/2 cents a quart for all expenses of bottling and delivering, sell the milk for 11 cents a quart and make a good

the industry simply will not get organizers will go into g from Philadelphia and

Farmers Resent Kaffir-Corn ployment earn hardly 50 to 60 per

HOBART, Okla .- (F. P.) - Kaf- ago. Similar conditions prevail in fir-corn may be a good mule feed, the other industries, where mat-but human beings don't take kind-ters are aggravated by the arrears ly to the idea of eating it, as in the payment of wages. In agri-Miss Eva Stokes, county home de-culture, for instance, the employme de-ers are no less than eighteen monstration agent, suggested.

aughter in a speech when he referred sarcastically to the local relief panacea. The suggestion of Stokes that kaffir-corn be made into hominy to feed the poor struck the editor of the local daily as so brilliant that he gave it the most prominent position in his issue of August 8.

widely grown in the southwest as a feed crop. Wheat is selling at less than 30 cents, but the charity people seem determined to feed the worst and cheapest foods to Kaffir-corn is a white grass seed, lye will make six quarts of worked for it at 8 cents an hour.

"Demonstrations of the preparation," said the Hobart Democrat-Chief," are being given among the home demonstration clubs by Miss Stokes. One-half gallon of kaffircorn and eight tablespoons full of

Trade Union International

Otto A. Keyser, of Narnot, the

action with the Labor and Socialprogram are organization of demin the leading nations.

A representative was present union congresses will be held in the Balkan nations in September tempt to attend these congresses.
Of special interest to American

workers was the report of General Secretary Schevenels on applications for affiliation received from various counties of South America.

with all the workers' delegates Gardner. from South America, in order to facilitate the organization of a South American Trade Union Conference in the comparatively near

Hunger In Spain
While the new regime is being
onsolidated in Spain there is a background of poverty and hunger which is has inherited from the old monarchist-clerical ruling class which has been accentuated by the general world economic crisis. It is a problem that faces the organized working class and Socialists leaves the was not given any schooling As in Italy, Fascism in Poland is while they are also looking out for

ery of Minneapolis is a very successful institution of this kind country as a whole they average Madrid states that in Southern Reading from Philadelphia and other parts of the country to assist Callaghan and local workers. They will act also as shock troops on the picket lines.

| Callaghan and local workers. They will act also as shock troops on the picket lines. | Callaghan and local workers are unemployed, and those in empty specification of this kind. Country as a whole they average to precent. During the past three years railway staffs have been reduced from 160,000 to 120,000. Sixtenths of the transport workers are unemployed, and those in empty lock of those who have never eaten fully in all their lives."

New Mexican Labor Law cent of the wages paid two years the ground that it imposes extreme it will be "disastrous to the general economic conditions of the

a status which they do not enjoy in "free" America.

It upholds the collective labor tours. cerns must be Mexican citisens.

Finn Socialists At His Funeral

TTCHBURG, Mass. - Comrade Frans J. Syrjala, 51, editor n-chief of the Finnish Socialist daily, "Raivaaja," died Wednesday August 5, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston from heart disease. The sad news of Comrade Syrjala's death came as a shock to his many comrades and friends of the Finnish Federation for though they knew that his health had not been good for some ime, they thought that he was on the road to recovery from his ill

In the death of Comrade Syr iala the Finnish Socialist and operative movements lost a pioneer, a leader, whose lifetime of work in behalf of the working class had endeared him in the nearts of his comrades.

cialist movement his name will be remembered for his able leadership. It is due to his leadership Soc. in Disarmament to a large extent that the Finnish Federation remained true to the Socialist party during the 1. W. W. Unions Seek Affiliation and Communist splits. He was a fighter for Socialism and whenever ideas strange to the ideals of Socialism popped up, he fought them to the bitter end.

ist International in support of dis- parts of New England and from armament. The main points of the New York and Ohio, gathered at strations and petitions gathered farewell to their fallen comrade eulogy. Then, while the band playand the general secretary will at- his bier for a last glimpse of the man they had learned to admire respect and love.

From the Saima Hall 110 cars, forming the funeral procession, slowly proceeded to the Forest Hill Cemetery, where the burial took place. At the cemetery both the Saima and Gardner choirs sang. Comrade Oskari Takai, his co continue negotiations with these worker and former Finnish Socialsideration to the special situation eulogy in the memory of Comrade of the trade union movement of Syrjala. The other speakers were nbers in model, low-priced trade unions. On the occasion of Ida Pallari and Mikko Lyytikainer the next International Labor Con- of New York; Karlo Wehteir, of ference contact is to be renewed Quincy, and Victor Annele, or

In addition to the numerous floral bouquets from individuals and party branches, the family of Mr. Syriala received telegrams and messages of sympathy and con-dolence from all parts of the coun-

Mr. Syrjala is survived by wife, Aino Syrjala, and two sons, Sanele of Cambridge, and Saintu of New York, and a grandson, Jan

he was not given any schooling but was forced to begin his career profit over all.

Students of the co-operative movement insist that the consummaturally share in the burden. Railwaymen have suffered serious cuts waymen have suffered serious cuts waymen have suffered serious cuts peasants was a burden added to be began to learn the trade of a ers in the city should establish their own plants and distribute in earnings: in Warsaw, Upper the milk at cost to themselves. The Franklin Co-operative Cream-try of Minneapolis is a very sucery of Minneapolis is a very su movement and reading in order to make up for the schooling that

His activities in the Socialist movement as an editor brought him into difficulties with the Fin-Reports from Mexico City are ed to flee in 1903. He fled to that the trade unions have opposed Toronto, Canada, where he took the new labor law which President up his trade as a tailor. Moving Rubio signed this week and that to America did not end his career the Association of Commercial and as a Socialist however. With the Industrial Employers also opposed experience he had gained in Finit. This organization protested on land he applied himself with enthe ground that it imposes extreme thurdens upon capitalists and that in America. His forceful and sharp pen and ability to speak soon brought him to prominence among the Finnish Socialists in America. The opposition of the trade In 1908 he was elected editor of unions is not clear as the law apparently, if press reports are reliable, gives the organized workers | ception of a few years. He also nish Federation going on extensive

He not only wrote on political vide hygienic living quarters for labor movement. He also wrote Finnish language.

Outstanding Leader of Movement Laid to Rest In Fitchburg, Mass.

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

For 23 years he served the "Raivaaja" as its editor-in-chief. Though the editorship of a Socialist daily is a man-size job in and of itself Comrade Syrjala filled his spare time in every imaginable way in serving the Socialist move-ment. He not only wrote and spoke he sang in the choir, acted in the dramatic club, taught Socialist inday school and served on committees. The humblest service he did not disdain. In the history of the Finnish So-

On Saturday, August 8, 700 of his comrades and friends from all the Saima Hall, at 2 p. m., to bid and friend. His coffin lay amid a bank of floral wreaths and tributes from Japan and preparations were on the same place from which he from Japan and preparations were made for a delegation to go to Japan in the autumn of 1932. It at the hall was brief. The Saima is hoped that the International Sacretariats will be able to join ed, comrades and friends filed past

Honor Syrjala No ambition

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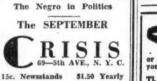
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again during the last eight months Berkshire mills in Wymissing.

that another strike is inevitable. The Reading workers realize that

of armament.

pling and clubbing pickets at the

better until something is done by the workers themselves."

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Rockiand Socialists will open William Karlin, former Socialist their Fall campaign and adopt member of the New York assemtheir county platform Sunday, bly; Nathan Fine, director of La-August 23, at a picnic and rally bor Research at the Rand School. and others.

road man, well known in his home town and to many Erie R. R. com-

Leader, in a recent book has shown muters. The platform of the Socialists any of the committee or at the will deal specifically with imporpark. All are welcome.

> Farmers Co-op Wins Fight and Saves 'Union'

Without a fanfare of trumpets SEATTLE - (F. P.) - The successful fight of the Dairymen's but moving along at a steady rate, League in western Oregon to com- is the Consumers' Co-operative themselves conditions in the Germany are opening the eyes of pel the distributors to pay 41/2 Housing Association, Inc. This orindustry in Reading and how the the most unobservant-we are cents a quart for milk rather than ganization has many features that appeal to those wh 3 cents, was in reality a struggle in non-profit making enterprises. In a quiet section on the corner of for the recognition of the dairy-Bedford and Barrow Streets, the

policy of social reform, encroachments upon which the working class wil not sanction, this social reform, encroachments upon which the Carnation Co. is the controlling element, were willing to pay

This same farmer leader stated after the co-operative had won its fight that the distributors with

Oscar Ameringer got roars of months in arrears with wages.

those who apply. the farmers were fed.

PATRONIZE the firms that advertise in THE NEW LEADER.

Wars on War

Will Cooperate With Program - So. Amer.

THE executive of the Interna-I tional Federation of Trade Unions met in Berlin July 21-23 and approved the program of joint

The executive noted these facts and instructed the secretariat to organizations and to pay due con- ist Premier, delivered a

also constantly worsening the eco-

contract, obliging employers to contract direct with the unions for and social subjects but contributed their help, recognizes the right to strike and the right of strikers to on his experiences, thoughts and close a business until the issue is impressions. He is the author of a settled, obliges employers to probook on the Finnish-American A food riot occurred recently. Then their employes and stipulates that poetry and just for "mental gym-80 per cent of the employes of all nastic" he translated Gilbert and industrial and commercial con-Sullivan's comic operettas into the

Capitalism In The Iron And Steel Industry Exploitation of Workers, Government Aid Through Tariff Wall

The breakdown of capitalism has reached into the poorest of bomes and into the richest of corporations. Workers who are alert to their interests can see before them today the insanity of an economic system which runs industry for the benefit of its few owners regardless of the interests of the workers, the mass of the

In a previous series of articles, The New Leader told of the muddle which capitalism made of the coal industry. A new series will deal with capitalism in iron and steel, another of the basic industries of the nation. This article is the first on iron and steel. Subsequent instalments will complete the story. The series is written by the editor of The New Leader who has watched the development of iron and steel since the days of his youth when he first came in contact with it as a worker in an Indiana rolling mill.

By James Oneal

I.—The Growth of The Giant

T IS A long road from the year 1716 when Alexander Spotswood started the first successful blast furnace in Virginia to the dawn of the twentieth century when the United States Steel Corporation was organized with a capitalization exceeding a billion dollars, a bonded debt of over 300 millions, and with the powerful banking of Morgan and Rockefeller on the inside. one combination and with it were linked scores of banks, rich ore deposits, railroads and other corporate osits, railroads and other corporate enterprises.

It would be interesting to sketch the evolution of the iron and

teel industry from its early beginnings but this would require a However, this industry was the pioneer in the use of

capitalists who were the first to

protection of manufacturing cap-

Steel Enters Politica

December, 1877, although

President Cleveland's message in

what ambiguous, favored a tariff

measure that would make its pro-

dinate to revenue needs and this

alarmed the iron and steel inter-

ests. A presidential election was

to be held the following year and

ing "infants" was retained the vo-

ters would have to be "educated."

Throughout the West and South

the voters were opposed to this

nursing policy.

The election of 1888 was carried

by the Republicans but not till

tective features primarily sul

ital.

placed labor and enormously in-being absorbed by the real master of the steel world. own to the Civil War, Richmond. Virginia, was the main center of iction, much of the labor being slaves hired from the owners. entally it may be mentioned that slaves worked up to the high-est of the skilled occupations and thus proved that skill is not a fants." It was the iron and steel special attribute of the white Puddlers on strike in worker. Puddlers on strike in Pittsburgh in 1875 discovered this when, on strike in that year, Negro puddlers were imported from Richmond to take their places.

War nad nardly ended better was a marrial League was organized by manufacturers to re-

Like other industries, iron and teel developed as small individual enterprises which expanded increasing use of its products and the introduction of new methods and new machines. In the thirty year period from 1870 to 1900, iron and steel production remarkable growth, perhaps the most amazing in the deopment of any industry. The icentration of ownership and concentration of ownership and power is revealed in the fact that were 808 establishments in but only 669 in 1900 yet the capital invested in the industry had increased more than four fold in this period!

Large Plants Bring

Concentration
As the industry consolidated into fewer hands old plants and machines were scrapped and replaced by larger plants with modern maprocesses. This accounts for the smaller number of establishments and the greatly increased output.

Other figures also show the if the tariff bottle for the nursenormous development of the in-dustry in this thirty year period. value of the output in this iod increased nearly four fold and the same is true of the cost of the materials used. Moreover. the total tonnage in this period increased more than eight fold, 1930 was it known how far-reachthe largest increase being from ing was the secret propaganda of 1890 when tonnage in the iron and steel interests in supcreased 150 per cent.

port of their interests in this cam How did the workers fare in this amazing development? The American Historical Review for figures regarding wages are avail-oble for only the last decade from intimate politico-capitalist alliance 1890 to 1900 and they show an inrease of 35.3 per cent but in this same period the value of products Western voters. The Southern increased 68 per cent and the ton- voters were hopeless as they still nage produced increased 81.4 per cherished the free trade views cent. In other words, in spite of the former slave owning class. the increase in the wage, exploi-Eastern capitalists, was kept see a more rapid pace. Accompanying ret, but they paid for most of more intense sweating of lathe propaganda. Tariff tracts were power was the emergence of printed in large quantities under United States Steel Corpora- the supervision and at the expense tion as a vast feudal power over of Pennsylvania iron and steel capitalists. The literature was lependents maintained a precarious existence wrapped and addressed, not in the

West by local Republican politicians and then mailed to the voters. At least ten Republican Senators in Western states participated in this "education" and James M. Swank, executive head of the American Iron and Steel Association, kept in close touch with these Senators by corres

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania directed the national campaign for the Republicans, the same gentleman who was credited with saying that the honest man is the one who stays bought. Immedi-

ately after the election Swank pub. States Steel oligarchy in February, osaurs, would rule the whole ined" and the tariff dole for the manufacturing capitalists became a permanent policy at Washing-Even Democratic members of Congress from Pennsylvania and other industrial states were tariff men in recognition of the real power that ruled in their respective sections.

lished a confidential report of the distribution of the literature by great enterprises into one organ-states. The voters were "educative dustribution besides acquiring an inverse of the North American Review of the Nor terest in many other companies.

Contributed to Growth of Giant of Modern Economic Era

The Changes In The Austrian Capital As a Barometer

To Measure The Drift of World Affairs Since 1914

Within a decade it added other important companies, including the Schwab, Charles R. Flint, F. B. "The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad
Company.

The appearance of this capital
and merged out of the capitalism

inces. The steel magnate, Schwab, out several states, under separ

back in this country for many produc years, because there was no con-were s The appearance of this capitalism of the real power that ruled in their respective sections.

The "Monstrous" Trust

With the founding of the United which, in alliance with other din
The appearance of this capitalism of the capitalism of the new century caused apprehically sections.

The appearance of this capitalism of the capitalism of the new century caused apprehically sections.

The "Monstrous" Trust

The appearance of this capitalism of the capitalism of the nineteenth century. Practically all agreed that small capitalism belonged to the past while sections.

The "Monstrous" Trust

With the founding of the United of the capitalism of the capitalism of the nineteenth century. Practically all agreed that small capitalism belonged to the past while set of men. The coal deposits were owned by another set. The coke was made in a hundred different places, scattered through-

described the steel empire, com-paring it to what preceded it and furnaces in turn, were owned sepwere correct. In May of the same year the North American Review the following excerpts from his article a symposium by Russell Sage, James J. Hill, Charles M. Schwab, Charles R. Flint, F. B. "The iron business was kept other products elsewhere, finally ed their iron and steel, there years, because there was no con-nection between the various in-dustries on which it depended. The ore deposits were owned by one set of men. The coal deposits thing was disconnected and dis-

that the American iron industry began to make the giant strides which have now carried it into a position where it dominates the whole world. Now we mine our own iron and our own coal; we make our cwn coke. We carry these products on our own ves-sels and on our own railroads to our own furnaces, and then we carry the raw steel and the raw iron to our ewn mills and other plants, to be worked up under our own supervision for direct use in construction.

"Nothing is left to chance. Evfully worked out in advance. All waste is cut off. Every hand that Instead of being ferked it along. here and there on side tracks, and paying for the privilege, the ma-terial, from its raw state to the finished product is held under

What of The Workers?

James J. Hill, the railroad king, supplemented this tale of the revolution in the organization of capital by saying that those who obected to the dinosaurs were those who have been caught between the upper and the nether mill tones; they are the middlemen, and the small competitor who was in Italy and Spain in the nineteenth unable to meet the larger concern in the open market. To them consolidation has been a distinct injury. This is apparent, and, un-der our social and business sys-

America should and must unite in a few weeks ago the rift between the continental program of policy the continental program of policy and the workers on the other is "We recognize three distinct becoming marked A coalition convention of the bourgeois groups Thirty-one years have passed and ing at rollers and furnaces and shears have not been listed in the income tax returns. In the meantime the potential millionaires were workers represented but this was all out on a general strike in 1919

and were beaten into submission.
The United States Steel Corporpopulation along class lines. Working when it followed the example of the steel interests of Pennsylvania in 1888 by engaging in a campaign whether they can unite on candidates representing the working did not have a monopoly of the business in its line. According to Clark's third volume of his History of Manufacturers in the United States the corporation mined 44 per cent of the iron ore, and made 43 per cent of the pig iron, 66 per cent of the steel ingots and castings, 50 per cent of the rolled products, and 66 per cent of the wire nails

the Civil War but the World War nursed it to a fatness exceeding anything ever known. The industry was stagnant into the year 1915, but in that year the war-ring governments turned to the other living organisms, is not a homogeneous whole, the sum of a greater or smaller number of individuals; it is, on the contrary, a living organism which is made. capacity. a living organism which is made up of diverse parts, and their differentiation constantly increases on legislative assemblies, because which "early in the year were selling at \$1 a ton cheaper than other forms of steel, rose to \$14 Now, that Socialism has shown fantastic champions of hygiene above them before the close of the season. Tungsten, used in making tool steel . . rose from 75 cents to \$6 and \$8 a pound" and Tungsten, used in makthe "two following years witnessed a constant increase in this prosperity.

anti-union and the iron and steel industry as a whole has more

few years ago the sent powerful corporations

craft and trade. Iron and steel capitalism con pares in power with the Stan Oil empire and there are frat

old and the New The O

By Karl Kautsky (In the Barlin Vorwaerts of Saturday, July 25).

THE Vienna of today is not the Vienna of 1914. No longer the home of an emperor, no longer the dwelling place of princes it is a great city in which the The effect of inventions and new Social Social Democratic proletariat rules and carries out its will, in processes in the manufacture of steel was a gradual downward trend of prices and tariff rates were lowered from decade to de-

municipal administration in the midst of a predominantly agra-rian state. And this state itself has become one of the freest republics in the world. It gives to an international congress such freedom of action as we should not now find even in Switzerland, our earliest congresses Not everywhere, however, has

the freedom of the masses made such progress since 1914. Now, as tain the high war tariff duties under which they had thrived. It died in 1868 but its Pennsylvania then, the Social Democrats and Social Revolutionists of Russia are forbidden to organize and to propsection, the Industrial League, carried on the gallant fight. As early agate their ideas in this native as 1873 it was interrogating colland. Now as then, only the exiler lege presidents regarding their text books on economics and col-lege libraries were being provided can be represented in a congress of the Labor and Socialist Interwith "proper" books. The American Iron and Steel Association 1914, this is the case also for Italy. a country which since the winning of its national unity and indepenworked in close cooperation with the League and during the years 1886 and 1887 the association predence had developed a great movement for political and social lib-erty. The World War destroyed sented college professors and others over 1,600 books devoted to effects are equally injurious are the elements which more whether they wear a proletarian more completely dominate or a bourgeois mask.

Fascism Driven Back The power of Fascist tenden-cies is not yet broken; they still rule in Italy and in Eastern Eu-Spain the monarchy as well as the dictatorship has just now been Never wer ethe various coun-

uation of the world is a gloomy to country so necessary as in our one, and the economic situation days. The bourgeois world itself darker still. This international con- knows this . . . Yet never, since the crisis which in extent and intensity about 1860, were the obstacles to difficult to expect the restoration cialist parties have not only to surpasses all that have gone be- internationality so great as they of the world's economic health. under the capitalist system. But but the separate interests of the

Periodic crises are inevitable ally severe by factors which are not necessarily connected with the capitalist methods of production. For one thing, the peace terms which were imposed upon the de-feated nations at the close of the necessary, nevertheless they build World War took such senseless them ever higher around their remost far-reaching destruction of the economic life, not only of the victorious ones as well. They dismembered large countries, setting up many of the fragments as independent states and at the same time making it extremely diffi-cult for these new states to combine for the formation of extensive fields of economic activity.

An Inter-dependent World That would have been mough. What has made the much worse is that the war vastly increased the already vast power of the lords of financial capital, many ancient monarchies, yet it of the great banks in conjunction also created in many states the with the industrial trusts, which conditions for the erection of a in turn ally themselves with the brutal and arbitrary regime, whose great landowning interests. These effects are equally injurious are the elements which more and bourgeois world, and they behave in an ever more arbitrary, greedy and shortsighted manner. For the sake of immediate profit they ob-struct every measure that might rope, and they threaten the Ger-man republic. Yet they have been relieve the crisis, and promote driven back in Austria, and in everything that tends to prolong it

tries so economically interdepen-In spite of such isolated gleams dent, never was free movement of

beginning of the free trade era internationality so great as they are today, when not the interests of capitalist production as a whole, greatest, most selfish, and most narrow-minded exploiters dominate the bourgeois parties. These par-ties cannot shut their eyes to the fact that a general demolition of

So long as these private monof the world's economic health.
Only the socialistically-minded present capitalistic process of pro-

The Workers' Weapon

for keeping the process of produc opolistic tendencies dominate, it is itself from catastrophe. The Sc tion under way, for saving society cialistic forms of economic life but working class exercises a strong at the same time to safeguard the influence in this direction, it alone functioning of the whole producpromotes the international cooperation and solidarity which is required, not only for the welfare of the proletariat, but also of the Labor and Socialist International. will and must come salvation from the misery of our time, not for

today also an indispensable means

The Socialist International was always an indispensable weapon in labor's struggle for freedom. It is kind.

Class Conflict In Chile

FROM Chile comes news of acconvention of all these elements anarchists, Socialists, syndicalists uniting a number of organizations for united political action. Oscar who is interested in this union.

Andrews is said to favor a "Fourth International" which, however, would be a Latin-American organization. The New York Times reports a statement by Andrews which reveals the peculiar mixture of organizations and ideas that are typical of the smaller Latin-American nations.

"There are many groups of Socialism in Chile, ranging all the way from conservative reformers or Christian Democrats to anarchistic Communists," Senor Andrews continued. "The fault of them all is that so far they are following personal leaders instead of a party program. For this rea-

tivities of Socialists who pro- of the opposition and hope to suc- and Communists from each other. pose a Left Wing convention and ceed in uniting them on a program The same situation had prevailed

leader of the Marxian Socialists and with the Russian Community ship was overthrown. party. We believe Socialism of As The New Leader suggested America should and must unite in a few weeks ago the rift between And what of t party. We believe Socialism of

government over to syndicates and the dissolution of the party as a refused. political entity because the objectives will then have been accom-

"It is true we are maintaining century but it is welcome news for united political action. Oscar close contact with Socialists of that Chilean workers are thinking other South American countries of more unity since the dictator-

of offensive until we have won united on Montero for President. the number control of the government; second. A delegation of laborers led by realization of the Socialist program of ideals once we are in the vention to postpone action till a government; third, delivery of the convention could be called with

of light, the general political sit- foods and of people from country son we are planning a national pecially difficult to distinguish masses. Socialist Educational Program

The following program for a Winter's work in Socialist edupaign. Documents published in the cation has been worked out by educational committee of between Republican chiefs and Local New York City of the manufacturing barons to win the Socialist party. The New Lead. er presents this program in full in the belief that it will be of cherished the free trade views of assistance to Socialists in other cities in planning their educa-tional work, as well as of direct The identity of the "educators," interest to Socialists in and near New York City.

By Bela Low

F THE three main activities bers who have joined our moveviction. With the influx of new which we may fortunately expect in the near future, their ance, if our party shall perform plus value, profit, accumulation, With this in view, the Educa-

eral new features.

ences free of charge to all new party members. The Executive or \$1 for the six avantage. adopted a motion, declaring it the moral duty of new members to register for such a course. It is up to our organizers to see to it ent task of the Socialist Party to that new members will avail them promote a Third Party moveselves of this opportunity and to selves of this opportunity and the selves of the selves of this opportunity and the selves of the selves of this opportunity and the selves of the work, must first prepare himself

At the request of the Educa-tional Committee, the Rand School ion movement?" will organize some extension courses in the Bronx, the Upper West-Side of Manhattan and pos-

Problems; Campaign Technique To Be Analyzed

tories get together and organize andler and Dr. S. Ingerman. as many members as they can into a study group. Four courses are under consid-

1. A four-lecture course on Socialist principles; a) Utopian and modern Socialism; b) Socialism and the working class; c) Democracy and Dictatorship; d) The So-

cialist International. 2. A six-lecture con of the Socialist Party, name-ly agitating, organizing and edu-ly agitating, organizing and edu-analysis of capitalism; b) Histor-as. cating, the last is certainly not the ical Materialism, 2 lectures; c) least important. If we consider The Class Struggle; d) Problems the large number of new memof the Socialist revolution, 2 lec-

tures. ment in the last two or three de-cades and, on the other hand, how few of them have remained with us, we must realize our failure in of American Trade Unionism; b) Socialist sentiment Outline of Third Party Movem into an unshakable Socialist con- in American history; c) A Birdseve View of social-economic legislation in U. S.

4. A five-lecture course on training to become clear-headed Marxian economics, dealing with Socialists is of paramount imports such subjects as value, price, sur-

In cooperation with the Rand tional Committee of Local New York has decided to launch an entee is arranging six debates, to be ergetic educational campaign dur-ing the coming season, with sev-portant subjects about which there portant subjects about which there is a division of opinion within the

> clarify existing disagreements. 1.-October 2: "Is it the pres-

a strong class-conscious trade-un- the absence of a lecturer. ent?" James Oneal and 3.-November 6: Is the econom- primarily what are new depart-

4 .- November 20: "What should be the attitude of Socialists toward assuming government responsibility without having a parliamentary majority; participation or oppo-

sition?" Bela Low and Ted Sha-

5.—December 4: "Is democracy non Lee and McAlister Coleman. 6.—December 18: "Is Marxism the philosophy of Socialism?" Da-

On Saturday, September 26th, a conference of active party members, speakers and candidates will be called, at which the purpose of Socialist campaigns will be taken up from several angles as outlined in the following program. The reports are to be followed by

1. The emphasis of the appeals "Socialist principles and present-day problems," Morris Hillquit and Waldman. 2. The direction of the appeal:

"To the working class or to the general public," Edw. Cassidy and Charles Solomon.

On July 15th, the Educational Committee held a meeting jointly with Forum Managers and Branch Educational Directors. About 30 comrades were present, represent-About 30 ing 20 forums and branches. The meeting was well pleased with the plans of the Committee and sevthe debate being solely to help eral valuable suggestions were It was requested that the Committee should cooperate in artude and methods can Socialists and prepare a syllabus, which could best promote the development of be used by discussion leaders in

This brief report of the Educational Committee's plans covered ic policy of Soviet Russia, espe- ures. The regular work of supsibly in one or two other loca-cially as represented by the Five-tions. It is suggested that sev-eral branches within these terri-eral branches within these terri-setion of Socialism?" A Fich-al educational meetings for the work-

The Class Struggle And Socialism

By Enrico Ferri Science")

To assert the existence of the class struggle is equivalent to saying that human society, like all all opponents. . . . in direct ratio to the degree of social evolution attained. . . .

cision-that individual ownership, private property in land and the means of production is the vital point of the question—the problem formulated in exact terms in the onsciousness of humanity.

What method will it be necessary to employ in order to abolish monopoly of economic power. and the mass of suffering and ills, of hate and injustice which flow from it?

The method of the struggle, based on the scientifically proven fact that every class tends to preserve and increase its acquired advantages and privileges, teaches the class deprived of economic power that in order to suceed in conquering it, the struggle . . . must be a struggle of class against class, and not of individual against individual

the problem; it rather retards its solution, because it provokes a re-

will be held, as was done for the first time this summer on the occasion of the Spanish revolution. Some of the plans appear rather ambitious; it will depend on the nembers, and the speakers especially, whether they can be carried out. There can be no ques-

action in the general feeling against personal violence and it riolates the principle of respect for the human person which Socialism proclaims most emphatically for the benefit of all and against

they have at last become accus-tomed to them — produce just about as much effect as would —even before Marx, but never be-fore with so much scientific premosquitoes one by one with shots from a revolver, instead of adopting as their method and their goal the draining of the pestilential

It is necessary to make the imense army of workers of all trades and of all professions conof these fundamental them that their class interests are in opposition to the interests of the class who possess the economic power, and that it is by class conscious organization that they will conquer this economic power through the instrumentality of the other public powers that modern civilization has assured to free peoples. It may, nevertheless, be fore-

abridge or destroy even these pub-Hatred toward such or such an lic liberties which were without ividual-even if it result in his danger for them when they were individual—even in it result in his danger for them when they were death—does not advance us a in the hands of laborers not or single step toward the solution of ganized into a class conscious party, but forming the rear-guard of other purely political parties, as radical on secondary questions as general membership of New York they are profoundly conservative will be held, as was done for the

A class struggle, therefore a struggle of class against class . . . which renews in the history of Man the magnificent drama of the ters are generous in lav struggle for life between species, funds upon the parties of instead of degrading us to the class and they make little tion about the necessity of this savage and meaningless brute tinction between the two strife of individual with individual. party organizations

An Anti-Union Policy The U. S. Steel Corporation is

anti-union employers' organizations include the steel oligarchy there are five such organizations, the other four being the Stove Foun-ders' National Defense Association, the National Founders' As-Trades Association, and the National Erectors' Association A 80 corporations, firms and persons seen that, in every country, the affiliated with it, the second 656, ruling class, before yielding, will the third over 1,000, and the fourth about 50 members but they repretional scope. These organizations are class conscious and militant groups of capitalists supporting industrial unionism for their class and display a power and solidarity impossible for workers organ-ized in small unions according to

in the ensuing years, some of them | East, but in county seats in the A Message From San Quentin

By Tom Mooney

(Entering upon the fifteenth anniversary of his incarcera-tion July 27th, Tom Mooney wrote the following in San Quentin Prison.)

O'N this, the fifteenth anniversary of my imprisonment, I extend my thanks to the many thousands of people in these United States and throughout the civilized world who have expressed faith States and throughout the civilized world with the in my innecence and assisted in the movement to bring about an

with my Defense Committee to keep the Mooney case alive in the blic mind has made my unjust imprisonment easier to endure.

Small wonder that so many people the world over believe in my necessee when that same faith had been expressed by Honorable Franklin A. Griffin, the judge who presided at my trial, William MacNevin, who served as foreman of the Mooney jury, and the liv-

est impetus has been added to my efforts to secure a pardo the report of the Wickersham Commission to the President of United States. The straightforward assertion that the law which compels my prolonged imprisonment is "shocking to one's sense of justice" has brought forth thousands of similar pronouncents from leaders of public thought and opinion in this country.

I am indeed sorry that the Wickersham Commission refused to lic a report of its own experts on the irregularities in this case. A federal commission charged with exposing and curing law-lessness lacked courage. What an example of official timidity in Coming generations will find it difficult to believe that in the

ntieth century an innocent man suffered years of imprisonment in the face of indisputable evidence of fraud and perjury.

On this, the fifteenth anniversary of my incarceration, I wonder how many more such anniversaries will the world charge against the State of California?

pered that my fifteen years of unjust imprison ent signify fifteen years of reproach for California. I call upon ose who believe in human freedom and that better world based on the brotherhood of man to continue their determined and persistent agitation throughout the country. Especially do I call upon the ekars of the United States to voice a strong and insistent der

N. Y. Socialists Will Discuss Party

Memoriam

(Sacco and Vanzetti) Four years have gone around And how is it now with you, Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, And pursy-lipped Webster Thayer?
You've got it, haven't you,
The world that you wanted,
The world that was to be safe? Safe for you and the snout-pushing swine, grunting porkers at the public trough

pig-men and sow-women, Respectables in business, in politics, in the law-courts, the colleges, the press and the You thought because you had stopped the breaths

of two Italian workmen There would be no more outcry in America. and now I tell you that the dirty job you pulled, ou smooth-spoken academician, you sadistic jurist, and you sleek, pussy-foot, automobile salesman, haven't forgotten you, Alvin Fuller)

on that black, loathesome August night at Charles-

That job, I tell you was but a prelude

And not the end of anything, to, not the end of Sacco nor the end of Vanzetti. or this is Nineteen Thirty One, my murderers, nd men are walking hungry beneath your shuttered windows,

there is a wailing of women and the bitter cry of children. Listen, if you dare, to the distant mutter of it.

You lie in your cool white beds and say; "Heat lightning. A passing storm."

But I wouldn't be too sure, President Lowtll,

Not too certain, Webster Thayer. It may be that somewhere in your reading You came across that reference to a cloud

Now-when it seems as though everything is as you want it, When indeed there is some annoyance at furtive-

eyed men, Whining after you on the streets, begging for coffee, "the country is sound," isn't it?

And President Hoover and Act-of-God Payne will see us through) at this very mid-summer, weird, lightning-

flecked prelude, That cloud is growing, growing, growing.

And there is blood on the streets of Chicago, And blood by the tipples outside of Pittsburg, And blood along the green bushes above the turgid

So may be, after all, it wasn't such a brilliant idea To prove to all the world that you could have your way

And turn the switch on two agonized workers.

It's going to be a tough winter, Lawrence and Webster and Alvin.

Out of that "heat lightning" will come the flaming condemnation of your kind.
You're through, do you get me? Through. In the white dawn, after the blackness of the

tempest, There will stand up the workers. And one will say to another,

"What were the worms that I trod on?"

And the other will answer, looking with eyes cleared of fear, "Comrade, forget them. They were those who

killed Sacco and Vanzetti, But all that is a dream, dreamed by doomed men, Now behold! Here is a world swept clean of Vermin

Ah, Sacco, sturdy proletarian, Ah, mournful-eyed Vanzetti, When they slew you four years ago They had thought to rid us of you forever. But you are with us, comrades, even today. And now, putting on the sword of revolution, We turn to you, under six feet of indifferent clay, To wear, through the dust and heat of the struggle, The bright buckler you gave us.

Sacco, Vanzetti, evviva! McAlister Coleman

"If it had not been for these things, I might have lived out my life, talking at street corners to scorning men. I might have died. Now we are not a failure. This is our career and our triumph. Never in our full life can we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice, for man's underwords, our lives, our pains—nothing! The lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddier— all! That last moment belongs to us—that agony, -Bartolomeo Vanzetti from the Charlestown Jail.

Poet and Broker

Two broker men across the aisle I sit across the aisle from them And dream of stars and hollyhocks I sit and plan a gentle ode

To gentle things like summer rain, To timid things like leaves at dawn, To gorgeous things like hills in Spain.

They chat of millions made and lost, Of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. Great God, how dark their souls must be. God, how I pity them. . .

They sit and talk of balances In sundry banks, and profits earned. . . . I wonder if the poems I mailed Will be accepted or returned

They talk of millions lost and made,
I dream of but a poet's fee. And if they knew how small that is,

The Theatre

A thosuand of us, silent where we sit. Watching with wondering eyes the shining stage Applaud the legend characters that flit Before our eyes. Love they expound, and rage;

There is a greater Drama. You and I. Tried actors, know our parts. But none shall tell.

As on our stage Life's pageant passes by,

Whether we play them ill or play them well

Till the last Curtain-bell.

great Drams, cast for human hearts! ay they beat faithfully through all the freaks Of fortune destined for our several parts. No need to fail-to any man that seeks, Conscience, the Prompter, speaks. -JOHN STRIVING.

From Our Foreign Correspondents

The International in Session

Consciousness of Great Immediate Responsibilities to the Workers Seen as Dominating Motif of Socialist Sessions in Vienna

By Algernon Lee

UNDERSTAND that some of my comrades back home have had misgivings as to the proleta-rian character of the Vienna Congress of the Labor and Socialist International. Let them not worry about that. I only wish that our party membership in New York and some other American cities were in as large measure made up of men and women having a genu-inely proletarian background and of six or seven hundred delegates from some twenty-eight countries, all but three of them European. And I wish that the discussions in our branches and conventions and committees were as a rule marked by the same combination of earnestness and courtesy, the same thorough understanding of Marxian science, the same broad and accurate knowledge of present-day economic and political conditions, as have been the discussions carried on through this hectic week, under the handicap of diversity of language and the greater handicap of almost feverish anxiety, in the various commissions and in the general sessions of the congress.

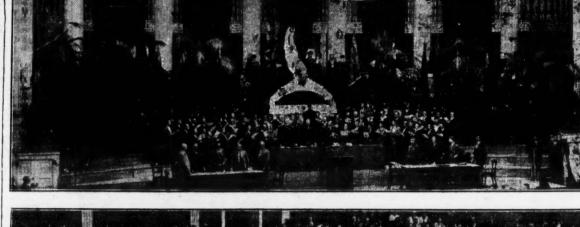
Maybe some of my readers do not consider courtesy or moderation in speech a proletarian virtue. Over here they think otherwise, Over here they think otherwise, for they regard it as an evidence of collective self-respect and of a consciousness of power and re-sponsibility. Let me illustrate by lescribing the nearest approach to an "unpleasant incident" come to my attention here. At the beginning of the Thursday morn-ing session of the second commis-sion, a Swiss delegate made a highly injurious statement of alleged fact concerning internal af-fairs of the German party. Only at the close of that session did Crispien take the floor and, in a quiet voice and without waste of ime, say: "It is unprecedented that a delegate should become the mouthplece of trouble-makers in a sister party and utter statements which are altogether untrue." It was far more impressive and convincing than if he had answered on the spur of the moment and had shouted and used the "short

and ugly word." not fear, comrades at home. The millions of Socialist party members in Europe, the overwhelming majority of these wage workers, are well acquainted with This very inept public utterance caused some annoyance and mock amusement among European comrades. It did no good over here, aggerate wins confidence. and at home it did harm by throwing an unjustified aspersion upon

The moment in which t our sister parties in Europe. Realv. we American Socialists have either achieved so much nor dared

be like. And perhaps by trying to acquire that tone we may more quickly learn to make it what we Italy (the existence of agreements

wish it to be. "Consciousness of responsibility" that is the keynote. So long as





AT THE OPENING SESSION OF THE VIENNA CONGRESS OF THE SOCIALIST INTERNATIONAL. (Above) The stage of the theatre that housed the congress. Standing at the center table are Mayor Seitz of Vienna, Emil Vandervelde, president of the International, and Friedrich Adler, its secretary. (Below) A large section of the delegates. In the front row are, among others, Philip Scheidemann, Jacob Panken, Crispien, Otto Weis, Fillippo Turati and Karl Kautsky.

choose to represent them. It that party becomes to some exfor example, quite unnecestent a mass movement, or when

gress met was a more critical one between Mussolini and Hitler is a

necessary to exercise a strong self- side. Even if these political results tatorship or of civil war. "Even bona fide petitions from several control. They feel that they can afford to indulge their passing emotions, to say almost anything that comes into their heads, because such alarm pretty surely cause such alarm pretty su

ty it is not yet—a great and pow-erful organization of the American far more acute. Should the Braun-tunity to the Fascist and Commu-

It is not easy for those who are known fact) would be a direct far from the scene to have any threat of war upon one or two vivid realization of what all this us here at Vienna. a Socialist party is a mere aggre- adjacent countries; and civil war means. And it is too easy for folk gate of individuals, held together in Germany would be very likely who sit at what they think a safe by a common theory and ideal, but to spread to some neighboring distance—though it might prove still far from the realization of its lands and would tempt armed inthat there is no safe distance—to aims, its members do not feel it tervention from more than one think rather lightheartedly of dic-

over- that comes into their heads, bewage cause no very grave consequences with the will follow from what they say.

among investors, depositors, and written only by a Socialist thouright to advise our European comsands of miles away or by an extate wholesale bankruptcy and ceptionally frivolous or reckless like it. I hope we shall make good. will follow from what they say. tate wholesale bankruptcy and ceptionally frivolous of reckless the thrill of have sent to Vienna. We can afford to trust these millions, and we need not distrust those whom they choose to represent them. It means sense of real weakness. But when they choose to represent them. It party becomes to some expenses and of the masses would massacre, death on the scaffold, sary for a leading American Socialist, writing in New York a become one, they learn to consider that the Fascist-Communist coalimeters to think soberly, and think to think soberly and think to think soberly. began, to warn it against inciting to think soberly, and think togocivil war in Russia or foreign war against Russia. No affiliated party say and do. Just because they exhad the least intention of doing such a thing, and no one had the screaming; just because they stop such a thing, and no one had the pect to be believed, they talk more

Tround for believing that to think soberly, and think togolarge proportion of the German masses are already so miserable that they think their lot could not to madness, to starvation, or to be made worse and might possibly be made worse and might possibly be bettered by any change. Hopefor believing that pect to be believed, they talk more pect to be listened to, they stop screaming; just because they expect to be believed, they talk more pect to be believed, they talk more be bettered by any change. Hopeless wretchedness does not make for social revolution or social progning of children's souls. That the converse is true—that one who does not scream does get attention, and one who does not exaggerate wins confidence.

** **

| Tor social resolution was a social feature to the makes is what it means today in Italy, for riotous vengeance and destruction, in Hungary and the Balkans. And it does not just "come force. That there was a danger for a spell." Like an infectious force. That there was a danger for a spell." Like an infectious disease, it propogates itself, seizes The moment in which this conress met was a more critical one
han could have been definitely

That there was a decay of disease, it propogates itself, seizes new victims, and weakens those shown by the September elections. Whom it does not destroy. The than could have been definitely shown by the September elections, whom it does not destroy. The foreseen — more critical, I judge There seemed to be some improve-even like preaching. The American Socialist party can and must in Prussia will have been held and will become what unfortunated and will become what unfortunated and will either have been led and the south. But that will not merely happen; it must be done. Those who are confronted and will become what unfortunated the danger will either have been responsible) renewed the popular with this task do not conceive of issues and care only to declare. with this task do not conceive of Socialism as "the next move of reful organization of the American power materially reduced or have become a part of the complete and immediate distribution of the fact. They conceive of its activity to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown, it is hard to see how thrown, it is hard to see how there can be any alternative but organization of the American powers. They conceive of its activity to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown that adventurers are in the conceive of its activity to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown that conceive of its activity to the facts. They conceive of its activity to the facts and Communist adventurers. The partial and thrown that can be won only by a confirmed at infinite and immediate distance of the complete an fate." They conceive of it as a vicwisdom and idealistic courage are equally necessary. We in the United States can help them someequally necessary. We in the United States can help them some-

what, if we will. Carping and the latter group accuse the fordoes not help them, nor to amuse us. How we gie, which is very unjust; and they it to amuse us. can bring real aid, they have told us here at Vienna.

First as to lessening the current of the First, as to lessening the evercase. The divergence is probably resent general danger of war, and mayoidable it is due so Raue with it the universal fear which said in his closing speech, partly makes it so hard for Socialists to to differences of temperament or win additional converts at this of individual experience, but large time. It is well to expose the hor-rors of war and its futility, to foster a positive will to peace; but which knows that millions this is not enough. It is well to explain the various major and minor causes of war; but this is not within the next couple of years, enough. The Labor and Socialist or even the next couple of months, International, in conjunction with would not be doing its duty if it the International Federation of merely said: "Go on with the Trade Unions, has through the class struggle! Overthrow capitation and adopted by an almost upanimous vote of this conmost uranimous vote of this con-gress, called upon us to join with the workers of Europe in carrying questions, instead of a choice beout a very extensive and carefully tween them. This would do the planned campaign of concrete ac- strong parties no harm, wou strong parties no narm, would tion, beginning in September, by serve a really useful purpose for which the two Internationals believe it may be possible to pre-vent the Disarmament Conference in February from shirking its duty. Perhaps this might have been

ists in America, aided by all others whom we can enlist, turn in

to different degrees of responsibility. An international congress

There was a feeling in the Amer-

ican delegation, and in some others

as vell, that besides the rather dry

preamble to the resolution provid-

ing for this world-wide petition,

for complete disarmament. Unfor-

tunately there was not time to

work out a satisfactory text, and

the matter was therefore referred

to the executive. The discussion on this point, mostly within the

delegations and in informal groups, brought out differences of

point that are worth noting. Most of the representatives of the large

parties tend to think it unneces

sary for the International to keep

on reaffirming its fundamenta

principles and ultimate aims.

These, they argue, are well known to the public and may be taken

for complete and immediate dis-

Perhaps this might have been ence will diminish the mutual fears that haunt the European peoples and the hatreds which those wars breed. If we Socialists in America, aided by all all the successions and the succession of such a synthesis, and many had hoped that this year there would (Centings on Page Eight)

The Chatterbox

Recalcitrant

When I have paid my reckoning with time, And stand, confronted with the veiled unkn I shall not cower in fear, nor make loud moan For the omissions of my earthly prime-Satyr-like lapses blotting the Su Nor supplicate Almighty to condone fleshly sins that made my soul a stone Too heavy laden for the spirit's climb.

But rather, acquiescent to my fate, As temperate sinner I would stand on high And for credentials at the Pearly Gate, Present a few choice sins to get me by. Knowing the potency of such bright leaven To spice the pale monotony of h -ALAN DENNISON.

Summer is a Lorelei

The only thing you can raise any indignation about in August is the weather. What does it about in August is the weather. What does it matter then today, if I go off on a bitter rampage against the tragedy of suffering and despair that is shaping itself for performance just as soon as the northwind put its teeth in the air . . .? And yet the awful vision ahead needs warn-

ing now. I haven't seen a happy face in months.

A hydra-headed hopelessness dangles over the sidewalks, in the villages, and in the farmhouses. There is no understanding anywhere. The rich and the poor alike are lost. "How long, oh Lord, how long?" is the wail from the stricken multitudes, as in the Old Testament.

The old magic of financiers, and the hoary wisdom of the statesmen are impotent against this plague of depression. Like painted witchmen of the jungle, they dance about madly, bolstering here, patching up there, pronouncing voodoo and abacadabra and strange prayers, but the smokestacks die out one by one, the mills become empty and silent; and the life-blood of commerce and in-dustry grows thick and cold in the arteries of a

The Winter of Our Discontent

Soon, too soon, the soft touch of summer will be gone. Bodies will shiver a bit with autumn and bring dread reminder of what winter can do to flesh that is clad and fed too thinly. Who knows how to tabulate the full sum of pain December will enter on the debit side of existence? All the com-missions and investigating agencies will labor in vain. And what will be done about it?

All too grudgingly, the masters will call a spe-cial session of the puppet law-makers to pass laws legalizing the dole of a crumb to the hungry millions. And the masters will give only just enough to keep them from actual death. This brutal process will be kept up in the strange hope that something miraculous will occur to set things back again as it was in the blessed days before the depression began.

And stranger still, the same rulers are sensing a dread of the coming winter, for themselves. Who knows what the muttering that is heard now on every side may sound like when the long suffering peoples find their full throats in desperation? Unike the Bourbons of monarchial France, they have learned something from history.

For the Few Who Can Still Think

who have spent our lives seeing and foreseeing clearly have a task before us unprecedented in importance and terrific in its difficulty. We know that the day of postponing the end of the old order is done. No miracle will happen. all in the book of doem as foretold by day prophets.

We cannot go about this work planlessly or with a trust in the miraculous ourselves. All the hatred for injustice, all the bitterness against greed, all our blasphemy against the old gods must be mar-shalled again, whipped into cold, deliberate fury sively worded declaration of our views on war and militarism in general and stressing our desire and hurled against the system we have always dreamed to destroy.

We have said enough, we have written enough and the days at hand have proven enough against the utter idiocy of going on under the banner of private rent, interest and profit. We have a sane philosophy and a clear program for the new order. Let us go out with that in hand and in heart,

earnestly, religiously, undeviatingly.

There is restlessness in our own ranks, and much indecision. All this is due to the portent of what tremendous work lies for us ahead. There is restiveness, and a bit of petty squabbling among our time and task tried leaders. That too is due to nerves and senses attuning for the fight ahead. Militancy, dissatisfaction with precept and rote, stolid repetition of orthodoxies from the older comrades, discursiveness and all the other symptoms of unrest in our own ranks are but the forery signs of our legions forming into solid rank the great struggle that looms ahead.

We will soon be over all this stamping, jostling and champing at the bit. This winter will trumpet calls, and the last one may be for us to make the charge.

Let Us Be Prepared Then

Let there be then a cleansing among ourselves
of sall personal disagreements. Let there be a rededication to the old ideals, to our sense of indignation, to our sympathies for the millions whom we are sworn to serve, to the cause in which we have spent the best years of our lives, and in which we vill carry on until our task is definitely and delightfully done. . . .

IN MEMORIAM

The Hebrews have a custom of remembrance for the dead. It is called Kaddish, marked by a candle burning, and intoned each year on the anniversary of the passing on. The eldest son is impressed into that duty. August 22nd is a day that brings a subtle command to me out of the habits of my progenitors. On that day, four years ago, a poor fish peddler and a struggling shoemaker were done to death by the masters of America for preaching a modern Sermon on the mount.

Religions, philosophies, and heritage from the past are queerly intermixed in my few words of memorial, but every year on this day, I burn a candle of remembrance within my heart and soul for Sacco and Vanzetti . . . as should every living human being the world over who holds liberty dear. who holds the cause of human happiness high.

August 22nd . . . Sacco and Vanzetti . . . pe

freedom and plenty for mankind . . . a trinity for our eternal worship and inspiration. . . .

St A. de Witt

Mute

I see the winter's gale Curl silver whips on silent hills, And do not hear the echoed lashes Spent on Negroes' backs.

I hear the wind moan spirituals Through bare brown branches, And fall to recognize A black man's password to eternity

I see the sun deserting day, And wildly scatter vivid red upon the wind . . . have no thought

That this might che BARL LAWSON SYDNOR.

eated, left to right: Elizabeth Gilman, Evelyn West Hughan, Eather Friedman, Morris Hillquit Jacob Panken, Jessie Wallace Hughan. Standing: Harry W. Laidler, Clarence Senior, M. V. Halushka Julius Gerber, Herman Kobb, Algernon Lee and Saul Rivkin.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION AT VIENNA.

Finding Favor with "Hipp" Audiences

Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran and Jean Hersholt as they appear in "Transatlantic" which is the current feature attraction at the

ever popular Hippodrome. other well known vaude acts.

of the picture now playing at the

King Prajadhipok of Siam, who

recently visited the United States

with his wife, Queen Rambai-

It is appropriate that he should

In addition to the exclusive pic-

tures of the coronation ceremony,

there are pictures of the crema

tion of King Rama VI; Bangkok, the Venice of the East; a Siamese

theatre; a Siamese fistic battle,

and the many other events and points of interest.

Mr. D. S. Garden, who has lived

among the Siamese for many years as editor of the Bangkok

Daily Mail, remarks in an inter

esting and entertaining manner

upon the pictures as they appear

As an added attraction on the

Cameo program, Adolphe Menjou

is appearing with Elissa Landi in

Parisian," an all-talking

Barni. This king is the first sov-

Street Scene" Brought Deftly To Rivoli Screen

"Street Scene" Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Play, and one of the Great American Dramas -picturized by King Vidor-opens the new fall season at the Rivoli, on August 26th

original title for the play-a series

original pantomime was retained

in the finished play, greatly aug-

mented in forcefulness and char-

to the screen, therefore, he is fol-

The original site of West Sixty-

fifth Street around which Rice

been reproduced in accurate detail.

This street has been constructed

from photographs of the actual site, with all its brownstone fronts,

its shops and noisy Elevated cross

Elmer Rice was brought

the screen version.

of the players.

vantage.

Unless Elmer Rice designedly it "Street Scene" was to be drew upon his experience in a Hollywood studio when he set about writing "Street Scene" as a about writing "Street Scene" as a stage play, he unwittingly contributed the finest movie scenario ever presented on the New York speakg stage, in the opinion of King

Vidor, who has five times had his name inscribed on the honor scroll in a national poll for the "Ten Best" pictures, brought Rice's Pulitzer prize drama to the screen for Samuel Goldwyn, with Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, Jr., and Estelle Taylor in the leading

In compounding the elements of his metropolitan vignette into dramati: structure, Rice, according to this director, has deftly succeeded the treatment that is the secret ccessful screen technique.

"That, perhaps, explains why New York stage producers were unable to recognize it as a commercial venture when the author first sought to market it," says "It did not fit into any of the factory moulds which speaking stage producers, for all their decrying of Hollywood, use as bases their investments."

It was from the critics after the opening of the play that the producer got his first intimation of the great destiny in store for Scene," a destiny which reached its climax when the production took the Pulitzer award as the best American drama of the year in stride and continued on into its second year in New York. don, Chicago and Los Angeles runs, and has its world premiere as a picture at the Rivoli, August

In the opinion of King Vidor self as one of the most promising dramatic artists of the talking screen. William Collier, Jr., has that success, apart from the inherent greatness of Rice's dramatic creation, emphasizes the advantage of screen play methods Kaplan. And Estelle Taylor, who vantage of screen play methods Kaplan. And Estelle Taylor, who has surrendered the role of Mrs. trating through the minds of an Jack Dempsey to retrieve her audience to the deeper wells of screen career, is playing the part of Mrs. Marraunt taken in the

feeling. of Mrs. Marraunt taken in As Elmer Rice first conceived stage play by Mary Servoss.

due at the Warner

"The Dreyfus Case"

'Transatlantic' on Hipp Screen - Sally Rand Tops Vaude Bill

"Transatlantic," the exciting mystery drama aboard a modern ocean greyhound likened by som "Landscape With Figures" - his critics as the screen's "Grand Hotel," will be the extraordinary attraction at the Hippodrome this Saturday, August 22. Edmund Lowe is starred and capably supported by Lois Moran, John Halli-day, Jean Hersholt, Greta Nissen and Myrna Loy.

Sally Rand, beautiful star of acterization by the spoken words song and drama, introduced a new stage offering, handsomely And that, says King Vidor, is produced and mounted. She is ac the underlying pattern of screen construction. In bringing the play companied by the Magand Brothers. A lot of fun best describes Frank Melino with Harriett Powel lowing the screen play which Rice put on the stage. The wider latiand his brother Alfred Nat Renard as a cross-country runner is a tude of the screen landscape will, laugh riot in a revue featuring the O'Rourke singing Irish ballads. Another pair of eccentric comics are James Russell and Harry Armwove his drama will be shown on the screen, but instead of the strong, first class squirrel food Others contributing to the eight single Goorway, both sides of the street for the entire block have act vaudeville bill are Bobby Rollins, the popular young tenor; Bob Robinson with Frances Lee and "Daddy" Cunningham, and the Elgins performing speedy bits of juggling feats.

Producer of Hits Who Opens Season With New



John Golden will open the new at his theatre on Wedevening, August 26th with "After Tomorrow," a play about New Yorkers, on which he collaborated with Hugh Stange. In the cast of Mr. Golden's new production are such well known players as Donald Meek, Josephine Hull, Charlotte Walker, Edythe El-liott, Ross Alexander, Barbara Robbins, Joseph Sweeney, Ross Hertz, Angela Atwell, and Eleanor King. "After Tomor-row" is the play which broke all records at the Apollo Theatre Atlantic City when Mr. Golden made a try-out produc tion of it there last sen

Activity at the Hal Roach studios in California is reported at a high point for the Summer season, with four comedies currently under way and a number of othe stories being prepared for early production. The comedies now be ing made comprise the Zasu Pitts Thelma Todd vehicle, "War Mamas": an Our Gang production, 'Dogs is Dogs"; a Charley Chase sting Stage
Bill at the Albee

Jack. When "Frisky" cracks up at the South pole, Helen's anxiety convinces Jack that she still loves erign Legion background, "Beau

Marx Brothers Join "Shoot The Works"

The Marx Brothers will enter "Shoot the Works" tonight as guest entertainers. In Heywood Broun's revue at the George M. Cohan Theatre they will make their first personal New York ap-

have been occupied chiefly in making motion pictures. Their latest cicture. "Monkey Business." will shown shortly at the Rialto Theatre.

absence from the New York stage they refuse to make any promises limiting their appearance.

be interviewed concerning the re-turn of the Markes to the New York stage. He refused to the ex-

our public," he said, in the second hour of his discourse. "Ever since we went out to make movies they have been calling us back. They have even dared us to come back. What more is there to say?" He went on to say it for the next two

MUSIC

STADIUM CONCERTS PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ALBERT COATES, Condu

In Schwab and Mandel's First Production of the season



Jeanette Loff, of picture fame, will shortly be seen in "Free For All" Schwab and Mandel's new musical, which opens at their

The Little Carnegie, Charming and Intimate Playhouse on 57th St., Busy with plans for new season

tions, Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th street has no intention of straying from its original policy in spite of the increasing number of houses in New York also devoted at the moment to the showing of this form of entertain-

As a matter of fact, observing the hustling activity these days of a large staff in the Playhouse's offices, one surmises that Leo Brecher's attractive cinema is to be the scene of some interesting doings during the coming season.

"Ten Days That Shook the World."
Following this it introduced to with foreign language talking films and has sponsored a number of these which will be remembered

will figure most largely in Car-negie's plans for the new season, not only because they seem to re-ceive the best support both from

'Bought' seems due for

Long Run at Hollywood

Among the first of the so-called | Americans and the large German-Among the first of the so-called difference of the superiority of that cause of the superiority of that country's product. However, French country's product. However, French and even British films may be represented in the year's toire at Little Carnegie if they measure up to the entertainmen and artistic standards of

At this writing Little Carnegie's director, Mr. Leo Brecher, is in Germany looking over new pro-He will visit Austria, mission before returning next

One German film which especially impressed Mr. Brecher and which he contracted for immediately and has already forwarded to his associates here is "Das Cabinet des Dr. Larifari." This film is said to be a clever satire on the movies containing highly amusing paro-dies on satellites of the German screen who are also well known here, such as Emil Jannings, Greta Garbo, Lubitsch, and Marlene Lubitsch , and Dietrich. It will have its American premiere at the Little Carnegie following the engagement of "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien."

Announcements concerning a mber of other pictures to follow at Little Carnegie will shortly be issued. At least one of these, it is hinted by the theatre's enthusiastic press department, will create MILTON CHAMBERLAIN.

be Arthur Hopkins' 1st Play of Season

Arthur Hopkins announces the evening. September 9. The new The production has been designed by Henry Dreyfuss.

7th AVENUE and 50th STREET 2nd Week VINA DELMAR'S

BAD GIRI with JAMES DUNN

and SALLY EILERS
A Fox Movietone Picture FRANK BORZAGE

A Gorgeous Production of Music, Novement and Color in Spectacular Scenes IMPERSSIONS Collish" Samson and Orchestra — Boxycties — Ballet — Singing Ensemble — Cast of 250

Stan Oliver LAUREL - HARDY in their first full-length feature picture

"MINIATURE REVUE"

STADLER and ROSE.
FIELDS — SMITH — FIELDS
MARIETTA, Chesier Hale Ensemble,
Orchestral Feature, Yasha Bunchuk
and Crand Orchestra in "Musical
Cruise."

Pitapatrick traveltali 'Land of Maharajah'

"The Star Witness" at the Winter Garden is

taining the most even pace of any picture in years at the Winter Garden Theatre. Over its second week-end it even surpassed by sev-eral hundred dollars the gross of the first week-end, and day by day it has equalled the box-office in take of the previous week.

ard Barthelmess, is now at the New York Strand and Brooklyn Strand Theatres.

Strand for a simultaneous run.

"The Last Flight" is based or John Monk Saunders' serial about the amazing Nikki and her boy friends. The cast supporting the star, Barthelmess, includes Helen Chandler as Nikki, David Manners John Mack Brown, Elliot Nugen and Walter Byron; Wilhelm Die terle, directed.

Continuing the August Parade of Hits Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are to be seen in their first full-length feature comedy, "Par-

an Oriental nation was signed at Bangkok on March 20, 1833 — ten made for the initial appearance of the comedy stars in a full-length vehicle, the entire facilities of the China, and twenty years before China, and twenty years the first treaty with Japan. Hal Roach and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios being placed at

at Erlanger's

roles in the same cast when, next week, "The Mikado" will again be staged by the Civic Light Opera Company, at Erlanger's Theatre. Allen Waterous, baritone, whose vocal teachings from childhood have been carried on by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waterous, has been engaged by Milton Aborn to sing the part of "Pish-Tush" in the Japanese work, and in addition to his New departs September 7. His parenthas the pompous character of

Out of Love . . . into Luxury . . . At a Price!

CONSTANCE

A Warner Masterpiece BEN LYON and

HOLLYWOOD

ANOTHER WARNER HIT! with WALTER HUSTON Chic Sale Frances Starr

Winter Garden 35c to 1 p.m.

"The

with HELEN CHANDLER STRANDS New York—BWAY-47TH Brooklyn—Fulton & Rockwell N. Y. Strand Soc to 1 p.m.

A Life and Death Problem

DOCTOR TELL?"

on the screen

AM FROM SIAM

Featuring the Coronation of King Prajadhipok

ADOLPHE MENJOU ELISSA LANDI

in a sophisticated drama made in France THE PARISIAN

42nd St. CAMEO 42nd St. & B'way

COOL COMFORTABLE

NEWEST VIENNESE FILM OPERETTA

VON WIEN" (The Merry Wives of Vienna")

By the same Director and Composer as the celebrated "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME"

LITTLE GARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE 57th ST. E. of 7th AVE. CONTINUOUS—POP. PRICES

Nightingale

Romance An Alfred Zeisler Production of Ufa

ELSE ELSTER-ARTHUR HELL AT UFA COSMOPOLITAN 9th St. & Bway. Cool and Comf'ble.

THOW IN NEW YORK RNO ACTS SALLY RAND "TRANS-ATLANTIC" EDMUND LOWE PPODROWE 25

"'A rree Sour becomes an outstanding screen melodrama. I feel certal you will enjoy a visit to the Astor.—William Boehnel, WORLD-TELEGRA NORMA

SHEARER "A FREE SOUL

ASTOR B'way & 45th St. Twice ALL SEATS RESERVED

Theatre

Parties

Party Branches and sympa-thetic organizations are re-quested when planning theatre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of the NEW LEADER. Phone Algon-outh 4622 or write to Bernard Theatrical Department, 7 East 15th St., New York.

other notables in the history of

greatest of present English actors, to keep her husband off the trip as the role of Albert Dreyfus, with Beatrix Thomson as Mrs. emnity. On the way South, the Dreyfus. Others in the cast are dirigible encounters a severe storm, George Merritt as Zola, Garry cracking up. "Frisky" immediately Marsh as Major Esterhazy, Leon- sells Rondelle the idea that a ard Shepherd as Clemenceau and Henry Caine as Colonel Henry.
Direction is by F. W. Kraemer and

Bee and Ray Goman, and Eight self in bringing "Frisky," fully resons of Eli, from Yale's famous Glee Club.

Solve Glee Club.

Theatre next Friday Price Run at Mayfair

Having its first metropolitan talking picturization of the epi-sode in French history which re-verberated throughout the world, air romance, with Jack Holt, Ralph filling the columns of newspapers, Graves and Fay Wray, opened this causing floods of protest from week-end at the R-K-O Mayfair every civilized nation and shaking Theatre. Frank Capra directed the a government to its foundations, production in close cooperation will have its world premiere at the with the author, Lieutenant Com-

Two naval officers, Jack Branas Emile Zola, Georges don and "Frisky" Pierce, combine encesu, Joseph Bertillon and their skill and lifelong friendship in a venture of reaching the South that period, late in 1894.

Cedric Hardwicke, acclaimed by
Bernard Shaw as one of the three "Frisky's" wife pleads with Jack which he does, incurring "Frisky's do, and they start out with a new the man that hates him and whose

Milton Rosmer Interesting Stage

"The Dreyfus Case," English all-

teresting vaudeville program. The five acts of R-K-O vaudeville include Bob Murphy, the Prince of dirigible locates and rescues the

Humor; Sidney Marion with Maria
DuVal in bits of musical comedy;
La Mannos Parisian Ambassadors;
and snow blind. Jack consoles him-

This famous "Cause Celebre" brought to its aid such famous Celebre" United States Navy. Clemenceau, Joseph Bertillon and

plane can do what a dirigible can't expedition much to Helen's dis-gust. As she starts to divorce him, she turns to the patient love of Frisky" and he sets out to rescue Hunks."

In Part of a Well Rounded Program

at the RKO Cameo Theatre

43

The Coronation of King Prajadhipok, which is one of the out-attending points in "I Am From Siam" now playing at the RKO Camea theatre. Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi in "The Parislan" are an added attraction on this week's Cameo Program

"Dirigible" Romance of the Air Begins Popular

Theatre Friday, Aug. 28. mander Frank Wilber Wead

pearance in two years.

Since playing locally in "Animal Crackers" the Mark Brothers

The Marx Brothers will appear in several scenes of "Shoot the Works." In fact, after a two year's Last night Groucho refused to

tent of about ten thousand words.
"We Markes are always true to

EVERY NIGHT at 8:30 RICES: 15e, 80e, \$1.00 (Circle 7-7878

ductions and arranging for their showing at his 57th street estab-France and England on a similar

Little Carnegie, you remember, made its bow to the New York public back in the fall of 1928 with American audiences such brilliant films as "The Village of Sin," "The Passion of Joan of Arc," "Casanova," "The Constant Nymph" and 'Luther." After an interval during which American talkies were esented, the house again reverted to its original policy, this time

as distinct contributions to the call, among others, "Sous les Toits de Paris," "Wien, du Stadt der Lieder," "Le Million" and "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien" which now current. It is probable that German films

Theatre-Constance Bennett stars heavily in it Records were smashed by

every day since its opening. rood for many weeks.

Over at the Roxy So heavy has been the attendance at the Roxy this week, and so enthusiastic both the professional and lay criticism, that "Bad (Ital" will be held otter. Girl" will be held over for a

Bad Girl" to Hold

second week. Heywood Broun Shoot the Works!

swell show."-Walter Win "I shall go to Shoot the Works again and again."—Percy Hammond Herald Tribune.

Dances staged by Johnny Boyle at the

George M. Cohan Theatre
BROADWAY AT 48RD STREET
Eves. 8:50, \$1 to \$3; Mat. Sat., \$1 to
\$2.50; Midnight Show Wednesday. ERLANGER'S Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. 4: Sat. 2:30
Thes., W. 44 St. Tel. PEn. 6-7963
2 Weeks Engagement of the

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

"THE MIKADO" With this remarkable cast HOWARD MARSH FRANK MOULAN HEZE KOYKE ETHEL CLARK WILLIAM DANFORTH HERB'T, WATEROUS VERA BOSS ETHEL CLARK ALLEN WATEROUS "THRIFT" PRICES—Eves. See to \$2. Wed.
Mat. 50e to \$1. Sat. Mats. See.
Important: The fall and winter reason
of the Civic Light Opera Co. Opens
Menday. Sept. 7th in

'The Man on Stilts' to

opening of his season's first pro-"Bought," starring Constance duction, "The Man On Stilts," at Bennett, at the Hollywood Theatre over its first week-end.

"Bought," starring Constance duction, "The Man On Stilts," at the Plymouth Theatre, Wednesday over its first week-end. glamorous Connie and her illustrious father, have thronged the house from noon until midnight every day since its opening. Zabelle, Helen Dodge, Lillian From present indications, Elmerson, Hobart Cavanaugh, Eds "Bought" will tenant the Holly-Heinemann and Robert Cummings.

ON WITH THE DANCE

Broadway and 51st Street Major Edward Bowes, Mgr. Dir.

"Pardon Us!"

Timely and Thrilling

"The Star Witness," is main

Second only to "The Dawn Patrol" in popularity, "The Star Witness" ranks with "Smart Money" as the place holder in the Winter Garden sweepstakes. It is expected to run for five to six weeks.

Richard Barthelmess' Latest, 'The Last Flight' Now at Both Strands

"The Last Flight," starring Rich-

A last minute change of book ings was responsible for the advance in date of the opening and its engagement at the Brooklyn "I am from Siam" "Cloudy with Showers

RKO Cameo Theatre, and it features the coronation ceremony of

Laurel and Hardy in First Full-Length Feature at Capitol

ereign ruler of an Asiatic country ever to visit this country. be the first ruler to visit America, inasmuch as the first treaty the don Us" which opens at the Capitol today. Elaborate preparations were United States ever negotiated with

their disposal. 'The Mikado" Revived

Son and father will sing leading something of a sensation, both within and without the industry pany at Erlanger's, will go on when its title and contents are re-

BENNETT "BOUGHT!"

RICHARD BENNETT

A Picture for the Whole Family! "The STAR WITNESS"

A Thrill a Minute A Laugh a Second! Richard **Barthelmess**

LAST FLIGHT'

daily confronting every doctor . . . "SHOULD

WARNER

and 'The Parisian' Patterson McNutt's New with Menjou, fine Comedy due Aug. 31 Film Fare at the "Cloudy With Showers," Patter-

On the stage are Sally Rand an

R. K. O. Cameo son McNutt's new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, opened in Newark last night at the Broad Street Theatre for a week's run.
Asbury Park will be played next week prior to the Broadway open-ing August 31 at the Morosco. Thomas Mitchell, co-author and director, heads a cast of eighteen

New York Salutes

which includes Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian and Adrian Rosley.

Its New Sensation! Critics and audiences alike are acclaiming Paramount's Most Important Contribution

SAN AMERICAN

TRAGEDY" Based on Theodore Dreiser's novel with Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee. Directed by Josef Von

Gets your seats NOW 2:45 - Twice Daily - 9:00 Extra Show Saturday Midnits

Sternberg.

Sunday at 5:45 CRITERION Broadway at 44th

English dialogue film. World Premiere of the

First Official Pictures of Siam

"DIE LUSTIGEN WEIBER

The Blonde Charming German Musical



quin 4622 or write to Bernard Feinman, Manager New Leader

Mayor Hoan Urges Help For Jobless

MILWAUKEE. - Mayor Danie. Hoan's letter to mayors them to join in a request that President Hoover call a specia: sion of Congress has received siderable publicity in the press many cities. Hoan emphasizes nation in providing for the want of the jobless and declares that the methods now employed are

inadequate.

"Being of the firm belief that an extra session of congress to consider and act on relief legislation is imperative." says Hoan, "I earnestly urgs you and other mayors to wire President Hoover to this effect, pointing out, if you see fit, the need for federal appropriations to provide emergency employment. Other measures proposed are: Establishment of shorter hours of employment of

tension of crean for municipal hous-ing programs, etc.
"If the federal government persists in its do-nothing policy, except to cross their arms and pass the buck to the mayors, do you think it feasible to call a meeting of mayors at Washington in the fall to discuss this subject? Will you not inform me of your action or views in this matter?" the mayor concludes.

Massachusetts

Meetings. Socialist meetings for the week of August 17 are as follows:
Monday: New Bedford, Lowell, Cambridge.
Tuesday: So. Boston, New Bedford.
Wednesday: Taunton, Brockton.

Wednesday: Taunton, Brockton,
Tremont and West in Boston.
Thursday: Milford, Tremont and
Hammond in Boston, Lynn.
Friday: Rockland, Tremont and
Hanson in Boston.
Saturday: Lynn, Amesbury, New-

Saturday: Lynn, Amesbury, New-buryport.
Sunday: Boston Common.
Memorial Meeting. The Sacco-Van-zetti Memorial meeting will be held indoors on Saturday at the Old South Meeting House in Boston. Powers and Mary Donovan Hapgood, Gard-ner Jackson, Norman Thomas, and John Dos Passos have all been asked to speak. On Sunday at the Boston Common there will be a memorial preseting at 3.30 with Comrades Lewis. to speak. On Sunday at the Boston Common there will be a memorial meeting at 3:30 with Comrades Lewis. Flaherty, Mary Donovan Hapgood, and Powers Hapgood as the speakers. Miners Relief. The unions in the clothing trades, and the Workmen's Circle and Socialist locals have formed a conference for miners relief, with

Virginia

State Pienic. The Socialist Party held its first state pienic Sunday, August 16. Over 100 comrades from all parts of the state gathered at the Socialist Park, two miles north of Hopewell, on the Richmond Highway, for an all-day pienic and get-to-gether. A beautiful tract of land beside a creek, right on the highway, has been given us by the Comrades Johnson of Chesterfield County for use as a park and pienic ground. Hopewell Comrades have cleaned up a considerable section, and improvements will be added constantly.

The speakers included State Chairman Herman R. Ansell, of Richmond; W. F. Billings, candidate for State Senate in the Hopewell district; J. P. Rice, Secretary of Local Hopewell; David G. George, State Secretary, who presided, and Mary Fox, Executive Secretary of the L. I. D.

Local Hopewell will run a plenic on August 30, while at least two more plenics will be run in September. Members are urged to attend all pienics and have a good time for Socialismi

Campaign. The campaign in this

Campaign. The campaign in this

Campaign. The campaign in this state is under way, with prospects good for a splendid vote. Several new candidates have been named. In Henrico County, N. J. Mills is making the race for Sheriff, along with Winston F. Dawson for House of Delegates, and John J. Kafka, for State Senate in that district.

In Richmond, D. M. Saunders, a railroad worker, will run for the legislature. We already have five candidates and intend to file for three more.

Fig. 1. Standard of the proteints of the

Socialists Contest Offices In New York City Elections

KINGS COUNTY

BRONX COUNTY

trict, Samuel Orr.

Members of Assembly.

1st A. D., Murray Gross; 2nd, Abraham Mollin; 3rd, Julius Umansky;
4th, David Kaplan; 5th, Henry
Fruchter; 6th, Solomon Perrin; 7th,
Herman Woskow; 8th, Esther Fried-

QUEENS COUNTY
Court. Morris S.

DeWitt.

Board of Aldermen.

57th Al. D., Walter G. Hodge; 58th,
Barnet Wolff; 59th, Charles W.

fewell; 60th, Harry Cherkas; 61st,
Joseph Dean; 62nd, Henry Doering.

RICHMOND COUNTY

Members of Assembly.
D., Walter Dearing; 2nd,

Thomas, Broun, Claessens Among Those on Strong Party Ticket

Beardley; 17th, Joseph Beckerman; 18th, G. August Gerber; 19th, Edward; 18th, G. August Gerber; 19th, Edward; 18th, G. Cassidy; 20th, Abraham Grossman; 2ist, Ethelred Brown; 22nd, Edwin Koppel; 22nd, Max Delson; 24th, Benjamin Kautman.

THE Socialist Party of New York City this week filed a complete ticket for public offices to be filled in the election this fall. A city-wide campaign will be waged with the is-

in the election this fall. A city-wide campaign will be waged with the issues of unemployment and municipal reconstruction along Socialist lines atressed. Much of the interest in the city will center on the candidacy of Norman Thomas for the borough presidency of Manhattan. Heywood Broun, famous journalist, who made a great run for congress last year, is on the ballot this year for member of the board of aldermen from the 10th Manhattan district. McAlister Coleman, for assembly, is Broun's running-mate in the 7th. The 6th A.D., Manhattan, often won by the Socialist Party, has a strong ticket in August Claessens for aldermen and A. N. Weinberg for member of assembly. The adjoining district, the 8th, also won by Socialists in the past, has Edward Levinson for assembly and Henry J. Rosner for alderman. Rosner has been research secretary for the Socialist party and the City Affairs Committee. In the latter capacity he helped frame the charges which placed Mayor Walker on the carpet some months agolhers of the outstanding candidates for aldermen in Manhattan are Algernon Lee in the 5th, and Edward F. Cassidy, veteran trade unionist, in the 19th.

F. Cassidy, veteran trace unions, and the 19th.

The Brooklyn ticket has on it such able campaigners as Harry W. Laideler, Abraham I. Shiplacoff, and William M. Feigenbaum. The 13rd assembly district will be contested for the party by Jack Altman for assembly and Samuel H. Friedman for board of aldermen. Here is the complete tilket filed by the party in the city: NEW YORK CITY SOCIALIST DESIGNATIONS

ti-ket hied by the party in the city:

NEW YORK CITY SOCIALIST

DESIGNATIONS

New York County

Justice, City Court, Harold F. Levin.
Judges, Court of General Sessions,
Morris Gisnet, Harold Craske.

President, Rorough of Manhattan,
Norman Thomas

Register, Helen Pickenbach.
Justice, Municipal Court, 2nd District, Edw. P. Gottlieb.

State Senator.

14th S. D., William Karlin.

Members of Assembly.

1st A. D., Benjamin Blumenberg;
2nd, Max Edelson; 3rd, Jessie W.,
Hughan; 4th, Louis Lieberman; 5th,
Ellot White; 6th, Abraham N. Weinberg, 7th, Warren C. Montross; 8th,
Edward Levinson; 9th, Samuel Seidman; 10th, William E. Bohn; 11th,
Harold H. Coryeli; 12th, Hilda G.
Claessens; 13th, Robert T. Drake;
14th, Louis Binger; 15th, Bertha H.

Mailly; 16th, Herman Volk; 17th,
Nathan Zughaft; 18th, Sophie Segal
off: 19th, Frank Crosswatth; 20th,
Andrew Regaldi; 21st, Frank Poree;
22nd, Fred Hodgson; 23rd, Mandel
Freed.

Board of Aldermen.

Board of Aldermen.

1st A. D., Max Girsdansky; 2nd,
Morris Godowsky; 3rd, Leonard C
Kaye; 4th, Morris Markshied; 5th,

Justices, City Court. Morris S. Schoenbaum, John R. Graves. Judge of the County Court, Gilbert R. Sackman. Justice, Municipal Court, 4th District, Sidonia Fried. Justice, Municipal Court, 6th District, Charles Ress. Members of Assembly.

1st A. D., Emerich Steinberger; 2nd, Charles B. Garfinkel; 3rd, Henry H. Layburn; 4th, Alexander Schoenbaum; 5th, Arthur Simpkins; 6th, Samuel A. DeWitt.

Algernon Lee; 6th. August Claessens;
7th. McAlister Coleman; 8th. Henry
J. Rosner; 9th. Heywood Broun; 10th.
Evelyn Fughan; 11th. Simon Berlin;
12th. Goldine Hillson; 13th. John
Muntindale; 14th. Rudolph Fidler; 64th. Anton C
15th. Bela Low; 16th. Samuel E. A. Jacobsen.

held on the south plaza of the County Court House on Saturday, August 22, at 8:30 P.M.

Camden Branch meets every Tuesday evening, and there are always many members and sympathizers present.

Linden Branches. A big plenic will be given by the party branches of Linden at Progressive Hall on Mitchell Avenue, Linden, Sunday, August 23. There will be games, entertainment, and dancing, and August Claessens of New York and Henry Jager will be the speakers. Mitchell Avenue is one block from Wood Avenue between Edgar Road and the Pennsylvania station. Park opens at 1 P.M. Admission is 25 cents.

New York State

Lackawanna. The nauseous political mass unearthed by investigators for the Eric County Committee of the Socialist Party working in Lackawanna, is still being probed. This investigation is being conducted in connection with proceedings instituted to cancel alleged fraudulent enrollments in Lackawanna, through which, it is claimed, an attempt is to be made to canpture the Socialist primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the connection with proceedings instituted to cancel alleged fraudulent enrollments in Lackawanna, through which, it is claimed, an attempt is to be made to capture the Socialist primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the primary for the Democratic candidates. This investigation is being conducted in the primary in order to be nominated, and unless bona fide Socialist attorney accompanied by two others called upon ten new registrants, securing eight affidavits and two statements. Not one of the ten were eighted to register under the law, and it is claimed that a clear case has been lower as follows: 1st A. D., adjust in the primary are as follows: 1st A. D., adjust in th

sistance. First of all an expression of thanks is necessary to Louis D. Lieberman, Reginald Headley, Hyman Nemser and A. P. Coman who, as notaries, contributed their services in witnessing the vast pile of petitions. A vote of thanks is also given to the following comrades who climbed the stairs and hustled for signatures in various parts of the city, namely Abe Belsky, Ethelred Brown, Edward P. Clarke, Harry Diamond, Charles Klein, Max Meyerson, Bernard Maxwell, Frank Smith, Harry T. Smith. No mention is hereby made of the many comrades who took care of the petitions in their own districts, but a note of appreciation is necessary to the members of the Y. P. S. L. who assisted in various parts of the city, articularly among them Alex Retsan, Ben Horowitz, Rose Insel, Sylvia Raskin, Morris Finkelstein, Mary Milgram and Samuel Block.

MANHATTAN. RINGS COUNTY
Surrogate, Bella B. Waldman.
Sheriff, Bernard J. Riley.
County Judge, Louis Epstein.
County Clerk, Wm. M. Feigenbaum.
District Attorney, Alexander Kahn.
Register, Minnle Weisberg.
Th C. D., Abraham Zuckor.
Members of Assembly.
1st A. D., David M. Cory; 2nd, Morris Rosenbaum; 3rd, Arthur G. Breckenridge; 4th, Hyman Sussman; 5th, Viola Levinson; 6th, Abraham Belsky;
7th; Reba Pushkoff; 8th, Spear
Knebel; 9th, Charles Kanowitz; 10th,
Marx Lewis; 1th, Elizabeth Smith;

MANHATTAN.

6th A. D. A meeting will be held on Monday, August 24, at 8:30 P.M., at 96 Avenue C. August Claessens, candidate for Alderman, and City Organizer, will be present to talk over with the members of the branch some plans for the coming campaign.

8th A. D. A meeting will be held on Friday, August 23, at 8:30 P.M., in the clubrooms at 327 East 9th Street.

Washington Heights. The Branch

enridge: 4th, Hyman Sussman: 5th, Viola Levinson; 6th, Abraham Belsky; 7th; Reba Pushkoff; 8th, Spear Knebel; 9th, Charles Kanowitz; 10th, Merx Lewis; 1th, Elizabeth Smith; 12th, Frank Smith; 13th, Julius Lipshitz; 14th, Harry Schachner; 15th, Harry Smith; 16th, Louis Chertoff; 17th, Joseph N. Cohen; 18th, Joseph Viola; 19th, Joseph A. Well; 20th, Wensel Hoenig; 21st, Anne L. Gould; 22nd, Abraham I. Shipiacoff; 23rd, Jack Altman.

33rd Al. D., Bradford Young; 34th, Herman Greenblatt; 35th, Jacob Dubno; 36th, Jacob L. Afros; 37th, Masha Sadoff; 38th, Marjorie Dorman; 39th, Joseph Tuvim; 40th, Robert L. Bobrick; 4lst, Hyman Nemser; 42nd, Samuel I. Rothenberg; 43rd, Harry W. Laidler; 4th, Theodore Shapiro; 45th, Anna Welss; 40th, Harry Kritzer; 50th, Samuel H. Friedman; 51st, Henry Morris; 52nd, Benjamin Lader; 53rd, Samuel L. Mailman; 54th, Israel M. Chatcuff; 55th, Samuel Block; 56th, David Breslow. on Friday, August 23, at 8:30 P.M., in the clubrooms at 327 East 9th Street.

Washington Heights. The Branch has arranged for a day's outing and has chartered a private steamer to accommodate about 150 people. This outing will be held on Sunday, August 23. The boat will leave at 9:00 A.M. and go up the Hudson to Hook Mountain Park, where there are facilities for bathing, tennis, dancing, etc. A number of other branches have been urged to co-operate. So far, the 2nd A. D. Bronx Branch intends to go in a body.

The weekly lectures on Socialism given during the summer school session for the benefit of students ended Tuesday. August 11, with a talk by Reinhold Niebuhr, who spoke in place of Norman Thomas, on "Socialism, the Hope of America." The week before, instead of Frank Crosswaith, the speaker was John Thomas, a member of the British Labor Party, who discussed the political situation in Great Britain. Interest in this course of lectures increased each week until the attendance outgrew the capacity of the branch headouarters and the last lecture was held in the auditorium of the Finnish Educational Association at 127th Street and Fifth Avenue. Students from many distant states attended and asked to be put on our mailing list for the coming year. The branch is contemplating conducting similar educational work during the winter. Justice, Municipal Court, 2nd Dis-rict, Samuel Orr.

man.

Board of Aldermen.

25th Al. D., Solomon B. Marcus;
26th, Sidney Hertzberg; 27th, Dora Wolinsky; 28th, Seymour Goodman;
29th, Louis Hendin; 30th, George I.
Steinhardt; 31st, Winston Dancis;
32nd, Louis Painken. BRONX.

Mass Meeting and Demonstration. The second of a series of large ralities held under the auspices of the Bronx County Committee, will be held on Friday, August 21, at 3 P.M. This meeting will be held in the territory of the 7th A. D., at the corner of Southern Soulevard and Tremont Avenue. The subject of the meeting is the struggle of the coal miners—the necessity of giving them support in their grave fight. The list of speakers include Samuel Orr, James Oneal, McAlister Coleman, Henry Fruchter, Samuel H. Friedman, August Claessens, Morris Cohen, John Davidson, Aaron Levenstein, Herman Woskow and Seymour Goodman.

Amalgamated Co-operative Houses. An excellent program has been arranged for the benefit concert for the striking miners to be held this Friday, August 21, in the large auditorium of the Amalgamated Houses. First rate artists and the best entertainers will render their service without charge, so that the entire proceeds may go, undiminished by any expenses, for relief work among the Morris Coleman.

Norman Thomas will give a brief 15 minute report of what is going on in the strike zone. He will be accompanied by a West Virginia striker just arrived from the battle-front. Conservative estimates placed the total probable receipts as almost \$300 one week ago. Today, when most of the tickets are gone, the estimates run much higher, and in all likelihood the total income will be more than \$350, which will be promptly turned over the Emergency Relief Committee at 112 East 19th Street, of which Norman Thomas is the chairman.

of all house organizations will be called within a week, at which all reports by the committee in charge will be verified and properly audited. Immediately after that, an intensive campaign for the collection of clothing for the striking miners will be organized and efficiently managed.

BROOKLYN.

Street Meetings

Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—72nd treet and Brodway. Speakers. D. R.

Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—/2nd street and Brodway. Speakers. D. R. Fenwick and others.

Saturday, August 22, 8:30 p. m.—
86th street between Lexington and Third avenues. Theodore Shapiro. Monday, August 24, 8:30 p. m.—
139th street and Lenox avenue. Ethelred Brown, Frank Poree, V. Gaspar, Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
138th street and Broadway; 146th street and Broadway; 146th street and Broadway. J. Wallerstein, M. Freed.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
106th street and Madison avenue. John Davidson. M. Goldowsky.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
108th street and Madison avenue. John Davidson. M. Goldowsky.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
108th street and Second avenue. Louis Lieberman, Milton Mandel. Gertrude Gelman, William Gelman.

Wednesday, August 26, 8:30 p. m.—
108th Street and Avenue B; Fifth street and Avenue B; Fifth street and Avenue B. Fifth street and Avenue B. Fifth street and Avenue B. August Classes, A. N. Weinberg, A. Baron, Molly Weingart, A. Grossman, Walter Dearing.

Thursday, August 27, 8:30 p. m.—

Ing. Thursday, August 27, 8:30 p. m.-Thursday, August 27, 8:30 p. m.—180th street and St. Nicholas avenue; 181st street and Wadsworth avenue. Max Delson, August Claessens, Fred Hodgson, J. Wallerstein, M. Freed, Bert Brastow.
Friday, August 28, 8:30 p. m.—72nd street and Broadway. John Davidson, D. R. Fenwick.
Saturday, August 29, 8:30 p. m.—

D. R. Fenwick.
Saturday, August 29, 8:30 p. m.—
86th street between Lexington and
Third avenues. Joseph D. Cannon and
others

BEONX
Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—Crotona parkway and Tremont avenue Street, New York, N. Y. Phone Tomkina Smeeting for miners). Samuel Orr, McAlister Coleman, S. H. Friedman, James Oneal, August Claessens, Henry Fruchter, Morris Cohen, A. Levenstein, John Davidson.

Tuesday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—

AMALGAMATED BRONX

Levenstein, John Davidson.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
163rd street and Simpson street. J.
Berkowitz, Tyrell Wilson, I. M. Knobloch, Henry Fruchter.
Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.—
Washington avenue and Claremont parkway. H. Salzman, R. Shulman, I.
Kleinman.
Wednesday, August 26, 8:30 p. m.—
Wallerton and Cruzer avenues. Sol Par-

Wednesday, August 26, 8:30 p. m.—
Allerton and Cruger avenues. Sol Perrin, John Davidson, Tyrell Wilson.
Wednesday, August 26, 8:30 p. m.—
167th street and Gerard avenue. J.
Berkowitz, Sol Marcus, H. Fruchter.
Thursday, August 27, 8:30 p. m.—
Wilkins street and Intervale avenue.
Henry Fruchter, H. Salzman, Sol Perrin.

Thursday, August 27, 8:30 p. m.-187th street and Crescent avenue John Davidson, Herman Woskow, I Kleinman, Louis Lieberman. BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN
Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—
Saratoga avenue and Prospect place;
Bristol street and Pitkin avenue. S. H.
Friedman, Jack Altman, Judah Altman, H. Lopatin, W. Gomberg, S. Tolmak, I. Rolkin.
Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.—
Utlea avenue and Eastern parkway.
Theodore Shapiro, Jack L. Afros, Joseph Viola.

ph Viola. Friday, August 21, 8:30 p.

street. M. Rosenbaum, M. Kurinsky, Walter Dearing.
Friday, August 21, 8:30 p. m.Clark and Henry streets: Wyckoff and Smith streets. David M. Cory, Bradford Young, Spear Knebel, George Kinehice, S. Safranoff, S. B. Daublin.
Tuesday, August 25, 12 m.—Washington and Johnson streets. Henry Jaeger, David M. Cory, Leonard Bright, Eradford Young.

ington and Johnson streets.

Jaeger. David M. Cory, Leonard Bright. Bradford Young.

Monday, August 24, 830 p. m.—
Tist street and Bay parkway. Hyman Nemser, Louis Chertoff, H. Behachter. David M. Cory.

Monday, August 24, 8:30 p. m.—
Albemarle road and Flatbush avenue.
Theodore Shapiro, John Davidson, Walter Dearing.

Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.— Kings highway and East 17th street. Morris Rosenbaum, Joe Tuvim, Louis Epstein. Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 p. m.— Rutland road and Rockaway parkway. Charles Sunarsky, Martha Solomon and others.

UNION DIRECTORY

BONNAZ EMBRO'DÉRS UNION
Local et. L. G. W. U., 7 E. 18th ét
Algonquin 4-887-8756. Executive Boar
Méets Ferry Tuenday Night in the Offico
of the Union. Z. L. Preedman, President.
Leon Hattab, Manager: William Aliman
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Database of the second beadquarters, Brooklyn Laber Lyceum, 949 willoughby Avs. Phone Stags 4631. Office open daily accept Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Segular meetings every fuedday evening. Charles Pflaum, Pin. See'y; Frank P. Luts. Freasurer; Andrew Streis. Bus Agent: William Weingert, President; Charles Weber, Vice-Fresident; Milton Rowcroft, Rec., Corresponding Sec'y.

Local 234 A.M.O. & B.W. of N.A. 7 East 15th Street TOmpkins Sq.—6-7234-7235-7236 Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday SAMUEL SUSSMAN J. BELSKY ISIDORE LEFF Secretar Business Agents

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Crothing college, anion

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CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA Amaigamated Bank Bidg., 11-13 Union Square, 3rd floor. Telephones Algonquin 6500-1-2-2-4-5. Sydney Hillman, Gen. President; Joseph Schlossberg, Gen. Sec'y-

N. T. JOINT COUNCIL

Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Work-ers International Union. Office, 133 nd Ave.; Phone Orchard 9860-1-2. The ators, Local 1. Regular meetings every lat and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, N. T. C.

FUR WORKERS UNION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Afflisted with the American Federation of Labor. 9 Jackson Aye., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel Hunters Joint 1988. Morris Kauran, Genera President ring Sectestary.

FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL

LOCAL 101, 105, 110 and 115 of The and C. 23 West 31st Street. Penn. 7932. Mects every fuenday at 8:00

FUR DRESSERS UNION Local 2. International Fur Workers Union. Office and headquarters, 249 Willoughby Ave, Brooklyn; Stage 0789. President, Local 2. Butter of the Company of th

Lecal No. 10, L. L. G. W. U. Office, 109 W. 38th St.; Telephone Wil 3011. Executive Board meets every Thurs day at the office of the Union. Maurie

UNION

A Cooperative Organization of Lat Unions to protect the legal rights of Lat Unions and their members. S. Jo Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 Ewas Scoms 2700-10, New York Board Delegates meets at the Brooklyn Lab Joyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Brookly 100 P. m. Saturday of each month

THE INTERNATIONAL ADIES' GARMENT WORKERS'

UNION 8 West 16th Street. New York City Telephone Cheisea 2148. Benjami Schiesinger President, David Dubin aky, Secretary-Treasurer.

AUNDRY WORKERS INTERNA-TIONAL UNION, No. 280.
Office 62 g. 106th St. Phone, Le-high 2421 Meetings 2nd and 4th Mon-days, 10 A.M Fresident, Sam'l. Kauf-man. Manager and financial sect. L. Hekelman. Recording Secretary, J. Mackey.

AMALGAMATED

I ITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA. New York Local No.
1. Offices, Amaithone Bidg., 205
West 14th St.; Phone Watkink 7764. Repular meetings every second and, fourth
Tuesday at Arlington Hall. 19 St. Mark's
Place. Albert & Chatro. President; Patrick J. Hanion, Vice-President; FatSchel, Fin. Secretary: Fmill Thesen. Rec. Schei, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, Rec Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer

MILLINERY WORKERS UNION MILLINERY WORKERS UNION
LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and
Millinery Workers International
Onion. Downtown office. 649 Broadway,
Phone Spring 4548; uplown office, 30 West
37th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive
Board meeta every Tuesday evening, 8
P.M. Manager, N. Spector; Sec^y, "Treas,
Alex Rose; Organizers, I. H. Goldberg,
A. Mendelowitz, M. Goodman, Lucy Oppenhem; Chairman of Executive Board,
Morris Roseablatt; Sec^y, of Executive
Board, Saul Hodos.

MILE WAGON DRIVERS UNION



St.
Hofer, President and Busines
Max Liebler, Secretary-Treasures

EOKWEAR CUTTERS'
Union, Local 6369, A. P. of,
East 15th Street. Algonquin 1678.
Regular meetings second Wednesday of
every Month at 162 West 237d Street.
Max Shack, President; A. Weitner, Vicerasident; E. Meyer, Rec. Sec'y; J. Rosenzweig, Fin. Sec'y and Treas. Wm. R.
Chilling, Business Agent

NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION
Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 E. 15th St.
Phone, Algonquin 7032. Joint Executive
Board meeta every Tuesday night at 7:30,
Board meeta every Tuesday night at 8:00
in the office. Ed. Gottesman, SecretaryTreasurer.

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JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS

New York Joint Board, Affiliated with American Federation of Labor. General office. 53 West 21st Street, New York. Phone Gramercy 1023. I. Ladstman, Chairman; Charles I. Goldman, Secretary-Treasurer; Barnet Wolfe, Manager.

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Local 62 of L. L. G. W. U. S W. 16th

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Labor Temple 843-247 EAST 84th 87

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NEW LEADER Weekly Newspaper Devoted to nterests of the Socialist and istant EditorEdw. Levinson Contributing Editors: ferris Hillquit, braham Cahan, Al-imon Lee, Harry Laidler, Norman homas, Joseph E.

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lished Every Saturday by the

The New Leader, an official publication of the Socialist Party supports the struggles of the organized working class. Signed contributions do not necessarily represent the policy of The New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a variety of opinion consistent with its declared purpose. Contributors are requested not to write on both sides of the paper and not to use lead pencil or red ink. Manuscripts that cannot be used will not be returned unless return prestars is enclosed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931

Sinking Capitalism

N ominous report comes from the Manhatran A Building Bureau which, considered in relation to other data, shows no improvement in employment. July figures compared with July last rear show a 66 per cent decline in building, the sharpest decline on record.

Supplementing this information comes word n Washington that throughout the nation the decline in jobs for July registered 2 per cent and the payrolls decreased 4 per cent. In other words, bad as the unemployment situation has been, the erend is towards more unemployment, not less. The plunge downward in building in Manhattan is news for workers in the building trades.

So we drift along with a decaying capitalism and little or no intervention by city, state, and na-tional governments to ease the situation. In New York City alone there are unsightly tenements that breed disease and which should be wiped out even on the score of intelligent hygiene and yet nothing effective has been done in the way of a municipal housing program. Such a program should have been under way within a few months after the unemployment crisis had become apparent.

In the meantime the governing agents of Tammany Hall are mired in filth and graft. While hunger within hailing distance of Curry's the Room the official investigation of the Hall's agents day by day uncovers scoundrel after scoundrel. They nest in a crook's paradise while men, women, and children of the workers suffer from insufficient nourishment. What could be done and what is doing offer a revolting contrast in these days of a sinking capitalism.

Other cities are not much better. An informed mass of workers in each of the cities could accomplish a political revolution and that is the job to which every Socialist should give his or her at-

Sacco and Vanzetti

IT IS four years this week since Bartolomeo Van-zetti and Nicola Sacco walked to the electric chair in Charlestown prison and were murdered by the ruling classes of Massachusetts.

Four years have passed and these martyrs of the Four years have passed and these martyrs of the labor movement have not been forgotten. They will live long after every bigot connected with their prosecution has been forgotten. Guiltless of the crime for which they went to their graves, Sacco and Vanzetti were human sacrifices to the hate of

the moron masters of Massachusetts.

There was a time when New England aristocrats with big stakes in southern slavery mobbed abolicreeded by the rionists. The cottonocra modern capitalist and banking classes whose ideal is still that of working mudsills enriching them by long hours of ill-paid toil.

Negro slavery was driven out of the republic in a civil conflict. Not so many years thereafter Phillips and other abolitionists turned into stone and bronze tablets in parks and public squares. Today the stone and tablets forever rebuke the ruling classes of an earlier day.

Another cycle of history will repeat this. Massachusetts capitalism will pass into oblivion as the cottonocracy did. When this new cycle is completed cco and Vanzetti will walk into the parks and public squares of the United States, turn into eatues and bronze tablets, erected by a grateful

working class. me the executioners of Sacco and Vanzetti will be food for earthworms, only hated memories, and recalled in the new history that will then flower as examples of a bankrupt social order that could not be saved by the execution of its liber-

The Liberal Dandies

THE liberal dandies are a droll but interesting group and the New Republic as an organ of serious thinkers is enjoyed by them once each week. During the holy war in Europe it calmly sur-United States would have to step in to "save lization." When Woodrow Wilson decided on war the New Republic issued a special supplement ining a reprint of its editorials to show how it had contributed to guiding the course of Woodrow. American Socialists received an editorial prov-ing that they were "Prussian" in not following drow as conscripts of American capitalism. Over the years it has also mushed over Hoover, Smith and other "liberal" agents of capitalist exploiters and now it it it.s. Ponderous editorials were written about or phrases like an octogenarian sampling his of months ago one of its editors became adfully Bolshevik in a long article more charged and Smith and other "liberal" agents of capitalist politics. Ponderous editorials were written about this or that utterance of these gentlemen, pausing wer phrases like an octogenarian sampling his

Some months ago one of its editors became

with hysteria than sense. Not quite Bolshevik but near the edge. Like a small boy who wants to swim yet fears cold water, he hestrated, stepped forward, then retreated and admired it from a distance. This repeated the editorial attitude to-wards the holy war except that the end of the war left the New Republic sour.

Now it turns to the Socialists, brings its aca demic artillery into action, and fires a broadside of its erudition at the German Socialists who fought the recent Prussian referendum supported by Fascists, Monarchists and Communists. "It dramatic event when followers of Karl Marx turn out to be the chief bulwark against European revolution," says the New Republic. "Yet this is the plain meaning of the recent Prussian referendum." The artillery is then turned to the British

Germans.

The liberal organ admits that if the referendum had carried it would have "created a danger of war" and that a "dictatorship of Fascist characte would propably have followed" although the Communists would hope to "eventually establish their leadership." Yes, precisely the situation in Italy just before the march of Mussolini who succeeded in destroying all labor organizations. To invite or to risk a repetition of that, of course, means nothing to the dandies enjoying their morning cereal and

But there is more to this erudite bomb. "One could better understand the German Socialists' logic if what they were protecting were really a socialis state. But of course it is not; Germany has every essential characteristic of a capitalist economy, modified only in detail from the pattern as we know it in the United States."

The assumption is that the working class has no stake in a republic because capitalism still survives. Fighting for freedom of organization, of the press, of elections, of demonstrations, may mean nothing to the liberal but measureless sacrifices have been made by workers to win them. German Socialists are not "postponing... reorganization of the economic system" by fighting for these things but preparing the working class to fit itself for its final task.

The New Republic may now turn to the Smiths, Roosevelts and Hoovers and pick a liberal for next year, meantime being revolutionary in Europe and as naive as usual in the United States.

IN A NUTSHELL

The isolated Socialist who reads The New Leader should try to organize a Socialist branch in his locality because isolation and Socialist progress do not go together. Don't wait. While it is hot make it also hot for capitalism.

Another big merger of trusts is in process of organization and it will not be founded on craft or trade lines as big capitalists believe in indus-trial organization for their class.

We have heard that the National Civic Federation is studying the problem of unemployment. As it has a large drug department to administer chloroform to union men we presume that the N. C. F. will recommend that the jobless be put to sleep during the winter.

The Socialist movement grows out of capitalist society, the one being the offspring of the other, but the child is destined to destroy the parent because of its criminal incapacity and the misery it has brought to the world.

The price of cattle has declined during the past week but as soon as election day arrives Tam-many will try to stabilize prices through its agents at the polls. . . .

One Socialist ballot may not amount to much in the millions that are cast but across it is not writ-ten starvation in the midst of plenty. That in-scription will be found on Republican and Demo-cratic ballots as millions have learned to their cost.

A doctor in Germany has prescribed rest as a cure for Mayor Walker. We are in favor of m ing it a permanent retirement although even that will not cure him of his Tammany disease.

There is one kind of unemployment that would There is one kind of unemployment that would be of immense help to the workers of the United States. If we discharged all capitalist politicians in this country and let them do other dirty work that may be needed they would be following their usual occupation, although in a different field, and the working class would be holding powers which are needed for their own interests. Discharge the are needed for their own interests. Discharge the agents of capitalism with a Socialist ballot next November.

. . . and both are fruits of the capitalist system of and both are fraints of the day of the production. The unemployed are jobless because politicians in public office are misemployed in buttressing capitalism which in turn throws workers out of employment. Socialism will wipe out the unemployed and the misemployed

The Federal Farm Board came through with suggestion that the cotton growers destroy one bers are taking a course in voodooism and that this is their first suggestion to relieve the farmers. These are bright boys Hoover has around him, as bright as their chief.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that jobs decreased 2 per cent and payrolls 4.8 per cent in July. President Hoover should locate additions to the unemployed and send them one of his speeches about preserving their character. No jobless man should be neglected, Herb.

One pastor last Sunday emphasized the need a joyous religion for all who are gloomy. Referred to the women and children in the mining sections who have been compelled to eat grass.

In this country the working class have gener ally supported every class but their own in politics and they might try the experiment of supporting their own just to see if it will bring any disaster to them, A Socialist ballot is recommended as an experiment.

A disturbed reader of the New York Times wants all cats registered. He must have over-looked the fact that Tammany looked after this sort of registration which has been so inclusive that it includes the living and the dead.

The trouble with the workers under capitalism s that they follow the slogan of war time, "give till it hurts." They give all they produce above wages to their capitalist exploiters and now it

From The Side-lines

By Ben Blumenberg THE STREET NUCLEI

YES, Missis, those bananas are bargains. Cheap? Couldn't be cheaper if you grew them yourself. Sure, they're soft: those you crushed are. Jim Londos hould have your grip."
"How much?" said the early

shopper taking a few fresh grips "Say, Missis, those are bananas It's cucumbers you want. Giddap!" The huckster's horse moved slowly, seemingly sharing the driver's and disgust. "Low-life!"

The huckster turned in his seat. airily waving a hand. Another wave of the hand and

grin. "Robber!" The wheels of the wagon slowly creaked onward.

"Whoa!" "A fine business man you are. Cockroach!" The lady with the strong grip was now abreast of the wagon. "Low-life that you are nsulting a good customer. May you and your bananas shrivel up. rophecies followed regarding the banana merchant, his family and his horse. Dark years, unlimited in number should overtake them. An avalanche should bury them shrieked. For all eternity they should lie restless in their graves. Never did the sons of the True Prophet curse the infidels more

"Giddap!" "Exploiter, bourgeois, kulak!" screamed the lady of a hundred curses "Whoa! Excuse me. What was

eloquently.

the last?"

"Swindler, reactionary!"
"Listen, Missis," exclaimed the huckster, compassion and weariness in his voice, "I once read the same paper, too.

DOWN AMONG THE HACKMEN

In appearance they were two hard-boiled taxi drivers. Not only in the manner in which they wore their caps, but there were other indications, such as the way in which they disposed of the'r fee-an', to warran' the conclusion

Continues On Job

Passing The Bills

(With Apology to Edgar Alian Poe) By S. W. Gordon

Hear the presses printing bills-Dollar bills;

With a murderous delight;

What a world of agony their ownership instills. How they struggle, struggle, struggle For possessions day and night; How the masters juggle, juggle And the war lords blare the bugle

Keeping time, time, time, .
On each sweated cent and dime, With the strictest tabulation of the usury that kills At the factories and field:

Bills, bills, bills;
With the counting and the mounting of the bills.

II.

Hear the Law-smiths forging bills-Class-rule bills; What a world of violence their enforcement reveals

Through the icy air of night How they cry out with affright; From the molten iron chains All in time,
What hideous sounds it ingrains Within the mother love that listens all in pains

'Bout the crime . . . Oh, from out the prison cells What a gush of bitter tears voluminously wells. How it swells;

How it dwells On the future—how it tells Of the tortured Souls. How it shields The maining of the bills,

The maining and the framing of the bills, bi The maining and the framing of the bills.

Hear the passing of the bills-Conscription bills;
What a sea of human blood their proclamation fills. In the startled air of night. How they drag them out of sight.
Too much horrified to speak

Their beloved can only shriek Out of tune.

In a clamorous appealing to the mercy of their God; In a mad expostulation with a deaf and bloodstained

sod, Marching faster, faster, faster, In the face of sure disaster And a resolute endeavour NOW—now to kill or never,

By the light of a grim-faced moon, Oh, the bills, bills, bills; What Demon drilis his quills Steeped in gore? How the cannon clash and roar;

What a horror they outpour On the bosom of the death infested air Yet the soul, it fully knows By the moaning And the groaning How Humanity ebbs and flows. Yet the heart distinctly feels,

And the killing How Humanity sinks and reels. By the breaking of the treaties and the forging of

the bills Of the bills Of the bills, bills, bills,
Bills, bills, bills,
By the ills of the pills, in the bills, bills, bills.

Hear the snapping of the bills— Vultures' bills. What a heap of skeletons their appetite reveals.

In the silence of the night, How we shiver with affright At the melancholy menace of their tone. Like a usurer he gloats At his victims' helpless throats

For a loan, And the people,—ah, the people— They that rot beneath the steeple

All alone,
And who toiling, toiling, toiling, their own grease there boiling, For a breadcrumb and a bone, They are neither man nor woman-

They are mules: And their king is he who fools— And he fools, fools, fools fools The tools for his kingdom of the bills And he dances and he squeals

Keeping time, time, time
Of each sweated cent and dime: And he prances and he thrills To the trembling of the hills, Keeping time, time, time, As he drills, drills, drills, Our youngsters at his mills, As he drills, drills, drills, For the payment of his bills.

Bills, bills, bills, Till the breaking and awaking of the peoples' WILLS.

The New Leader Mail-Bag

FROM NORMAN THOMAS
free-an'; to warran' the conclusion
that Emily Post did not take them
for modes, Never, apparently, had
they been admonished in childhood days that "you mutn't thus
your thup an loud."
"Yuh see it was like this. She
"Yuh see it was like this. She
mas a swell dressed dame an'
stopped at the cab just ahead of
mine. She starts to step in an
comes to a stop. Den she walks
back to my cab. I got it. Yuh see
de hackey ahead of me was a
coince guy. Jees, but I felt
cheap and rotten about it,
what could I do?"
"Well, kin yuh beat it? Da
moive of some people," was the
sympathetic comment.

SOME SYSTEM

Hat in hand, mopping his brow,
he paced nervously up and down
the subway platform. "Yerdampti
Ble wards with the starts to step in
sympathetic comment."

SOME SYSTEM

Hat in hand, mopping his brow,
he paced nervously up and down
the subway platform. "Yerdampti
Ble wards may be a tit?"

It was not be paced a comment.

SOME SYSTEM

Hat in hand, mopping his brow,
he paced nervously up and down
the subway platform. "Yerdampti
Ble wardsmaper subvay system."
His muttering took on a chaning accompaniment to his steps.

"Right you are," said a voice
at his elbow, "but daming the
subway system won't get us very
far. It's the entire sconomic system. that needs to be changed
and—"Zo-oo? Vell, let me dell you
someding. You ought to go beck
Russian mit your spitchmek
To must develope the control of the subway objected from to the first the control of t

the subway platform. "Verdamptic subvay system":
His mutering took on a chanting accompaniment to his steps.
"Right you are," said a voice at his elbow, "but damning the subway system worth get us very far. It's the entire economic system that needs to be changed and—"
"Zo-oo? Vell. let me dell you someting. You ought to go back to Russia mit your spitchmack king," was the parting shot as a lange made for a strap on the Bronx Express.

IMPERSONAL

The meeting bad closed more than an hour before but the group holding the post-mortem were still discussing some mooted points energetically. "I pride myself on the fact that I am a teacher, a said on, "but," on the fact that I am a teacher, a patient teacher," said on, "but," oseiing the coat lapel of one of the group, you take its as personal, you understand."

ARRIGATED ARRIVAGUAGE

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The meeting bad closed more than an hour before but the group holding the post-mortem were still discussing some mooted points for the fact that I am a teacher, a spetiment scale," said one, "but," oseiing the coat lapel of one of the group, you take like a jack-sas." Then, in a mollifying tone, "I don't want you to take that as patient teacher," said one, "but," ose in the prison of the group, you take like a jack-sas." Then, in a mollifying tone, can be seen the personal, you understand."

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The meeting bad closed more than an hour before but the group holding the post-mortem and one to the former because the proposal producers are called upon to part because the province of the sale points of the protup of the party position, the p

A Minister Revolts

By Eliot White

UNDER the appropriate title, "He Stirreth Up the People"
(Salem Evangelical Brotherhood,
Press, Buffalo) this book is compposed of radio addresses by Rev.
Herman J. Hahn, on "The Social
Implications of the Teachings of
Tania" It certainly leaves the Implications of the Teachings of Jesus." It certainly leaves the reader in no doubt why this min-ister, the pastor of Salem Evan-gelical Church of Buffalo, is heartily disliked and feared by ex-ploiters of the people, and at the same time admired and sup-ported by great numbers of the oppressed and disinherited under oppressed and disinherited under the organized robbery of most modern industry. Although only 43 years of age, he has had packed into his troubled career of opposition to economic tyranny and capitalistic war crimes, much excitement and persecution, as narrated in the introduction to this gripping volume.

this gripping volume.

Jesus, he declares, found religion misdirected, its emotions "flowing away from real life instead of into it." Temple-building and temple-going absorbed the religious impulse, and therein it stagnated. Jesus as "a great spirit ual engireer, dug new channels for religion, reversing its flow back to man and to life, to cleanse and to heal suffering humanity." But this vital work has not been maintained Amcept in rare instances) by modern representatives of Jesus and the churches who claim to preach his "full Gospel." Once again the flow of religious enthusiasm must be turned from too exclusive attention to "artistic ritual and theological rationalization, immured in architectural splend but ethically dead."

Further applying the social retrier applying the social teachings of Jesus to modern con-ditions, Mr. Hahn proclaims that poverty, increasingly devastating even so wealthy a nation as America, is the sordid by-product of time's ruthless drive for profits. "Brazenly we set out to make money, not men. We pile up fortunes at the expense of humanity." And he quotes the declaration of that fearless Epis Bishop of Utah, the late Rt. Rev. Franklin S. Spaulding, himself an avowed Socialist, that "the church must cease being the hired charity agent of the rich and must be-

ome the champion of the poor."

The definition of true Christianity, on page 53, is worth learning nan; s. process of socially sensitizing the conscience to that a new and better world can be achieved here and now; and a motivating drive that sends men nd women forth to build a world brotherhood, the cooperative

onwealth of man."
With equal vigor war propaganda is assailed as hostile to al that Jesus stood for. The churches must take their stand now, before another panic of jingoism sweeps the land, as uncompromisingly opposed, no matter what the penal ties, to any more wars whatsoever. But actually war is being waged even in the so-called times tween exploiters and exploited. and this prophet of the better so cial order ringingly declares, "The church has no business being comfortable in this sort of a If all of us in the churches would act upon that clarion appeal, we might prove that even yet wealth and respectability have not wholly "incapacitated the church for the rugged, heroic task of fighting the powerful foes of humanity.

But he well adds: "To attack ere is to get hurt . . . The cross, the heavy, wooden, bloodstained cross of Jesus, says to you and me with dramatic vividness: If you want a better world, go out opposition-plenty of it. But keep going. Sacrifices!—sacrifice security, income, social standing. Thus will you achieve salvation-salvation of your own life from futility, and salvation of society from catastrophe and stagnation.'

express his personal indebtedness as a fellow minister, to the cours stimulating summons to realistic

ARUGGE IN A manual time and comfort to our between the community and the set of the set SUPREMACY OF THE DOLLAR be opportunity for a broad and chance. The almost unanimous

Back "Home"