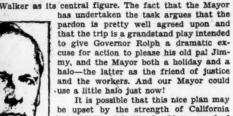
Timely Topics By Norman Thomas

Jimmie Walker and Tom Mooney—Lawrence After the Strike—Textile and Coal—Deflation and Unem-ployment Relief—Profiting From Manchuria

ALKER IN THE MOONEY CASE

No one who has regard for the long anguish of Tom Mooney in prison or the shame of the nation which has kept him there can wish anything but success to the latest effort to free him which has Mayor Walker as its central figure. The fact that the Mayor



hatred both of justice for Mooney and of outside "interference," but for the present I think we can regard differences between Jimmy the ex-Mayor of San Francisco and Jimmy the Mayor of New York as so much stage setting for the show.

Meanwhile, without detracting from whatever real sentiment moves Mayor Walker, the rest of us can consider how NORMAN THOMAS bitter is the situation when an innocent man's chance of pardon is not his innocence, not the overwhelming strength of labor's demand for justice for one of its own so deeply wronged, but politics which makes it worth while for Walker to ask and Rolph to grant a favor which will please more people than it will offend. Isn't the whole business typical of a country where labor is forever having to accept as a favor for which it must reward some self-seeking politician a tiny part of what it should

THE AFTERMATH IN LAWRENCE

NEW ENGLAND still echoes with the Lawrence strike. Their own hunger and the general depression defeated the workers. They had to take the 10 per cent cut on their already too low wages. The great Pacific mills are still closed. Men doubt when they will open and if they open whether the active union members will be back. About 5,500 workers are out. Union relief still continues though with tragically inadequate funds.

CAPITALISM'S SICK INDUSTRIES

WHAT we have in Lawrence, as in all the textile centers and the soft coal camps, is the stark bitterness of class conflict untempered by any margin of prosperity. Listen to the stories and see how hopeless is any solution short of Socialism in these sick

But if textiles and coal mining are especially sick industries, there are no longer any under our capitalist depression that are very healthy. The Hoover attempt, for what it was worth, to stop wage cuts, is openly in the discard. Capitalism knows no way out of depression save deflation, especially of wages, not by any plan but according to the weakness of the victims—the weaker you are the more you are deflated! Farmers whose income is likely to be 25 per cent below the textile low level of last year, and workers who never received their share of the national income, must bear the brunt of business recovery by adding deflation to outright un-employment! And when, if ever, the business cycle starts again the old struggle for higher wages and more purchasing power in the hands of the masses must begin over again. It was all a pipe dream that an enlightened capitalism had learned that high wages

HERE is, however, no use crying about deflation-that is, wage cuts-unless we are prepared to do something about it. It has r been proved to my satisfaction that even now it is not posby a policy of government loans for public works and slum ition, by proper action of the Federal Reserve Board, and by rnational conference on the money situation, to give us moderate controlled inflation sufficient to restore in America the general ce levels of 1926-27. The longer we wait the harder such a policy al become and the more insistent will be the demand for uncon ed and unsound inflation.

One item, at least, of the program I have suggested must be ushed, inflation or no inflation. That is the federal five billion ollar hunger loan to be repaid out of increased income and inheri-ince taxes. There must be such an insistent demand for it that ngress will not dare shelve it or delay it or sidetrack it by voting all payment of the veterans' bonus or other such special legislation his Socialist emergency measure must be forced on the Repubens. Democrats and hesitant Progressives of Congress.

SUPPLYING JAPAN'S FUEL

OF all contemptible, short-sighted and dangerous ways out of the depression, the worst would be by doing a lively business in loans, munitions and raw materials with the Japanese militarists engaged in a robbers' war in China which if long continued is likely to draw in Russia. What we might gain or seem to gain immediately we should lose ten fold in the enduring hate of China. It is, I cannot too off a repeat, entirely possible that a continuance of open or guerania war in Manchuria for several years with the United States Japan hard pressed by China and Russia will, like the Allies in the last war, need more than the help of American money. Then the cry will go up: "Save civilization against the red hordes of Russia and the yellow hordes of China." Short of that dire fate, the United States cannot afford to be an international anarchist, trading with an aggresor nation for the sake of profit and calling it our right to be neutral. To do that is to tear up the Kellogg pact and the Nine Power Pact under which Japan, the United States and othe nations guaranteed Chinese territory against the very sort of assault now made against it.

THE RAIL WORKERS' FIGHT

WE wish all possible success to the railroad workers in their struggle against a 10 per cent wage cut without any guarantee to sweeten it of further reductions in employment, much less reinstatement of workers now unemployed. The transportation brotherhoods together have great power and may be able to win a victory that less well organized labor cannot win.

In this connection I have been interested in a well written little aper from Bakesfield, Cal., called the Amalgamationist. It urges that the firemen and engineers get together in one union of enginemen for better protection, leaving the difficult question of insurance es unfortunate business enterprises of the present unions for later ironing out. To the outsider the arguments seem good. What do our railroad men say?

GOOD WORK FOR YOUNG SOCIALISTS

THE most encouraging impression I bring back from New England is of the fine group of young folks active in the party In Lewiston, Me., Donald Smith, Red Long and others of the Bates College boys have organized a magnificent unemployment council. In Lawrence the workers praise the help of the Socialists. Lester Shulman, victim of an outrageous attempt at kidnapping, was a tower of strength. Some of our Boston students were valuable on the picket line. Shulman and others are doing a grand job building a Socialist local. That's the real stuff

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN

UNDERSTAND that the entire Socialist campaign in Virginia a cost \$600. It was money immensely well spent. A poll tax in hard times cut our expected vote in Hopewell; even so in various election districts there and in Richmond we are now the second party, entitled to election officials! And we got 16 per cent of the vote! Besides all that, we cannot neglect the new industrial areas of the South especially because the race issue is so acute That is precisely where we are needd. My congratulations to the

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Conference On Jobless **WinsSupport**

Unions and Socialis **Branches Are Electing** Delegates to Dec. 9th Meeting

Hailing with satisfaction the deal with the problem of unem-ployment that will take place Wednesday, December 9, at the Stuyvesant High School, 15th Street and Second avenue, progressive unions, fraternal organizations and Socialist party branches in New York City are electing delegates to represent

The third winter of the depression facing the labor movemen will undoubtedly see greater un-employment than ever, and will strain the resources of labor organizations to the limit. Many sacrifices have been made by union nembers who have employment to help their less fortunate brothers who are jobless, but as the per-centages of part time and complete unemployment mount, it be-comes evident that radical steps must be taken to meet this prob-

In order that labor opinion may be crystallized upon effective measures, the Emergency Unemployment Conference which has arranged this conference on De-cember 9 will present, through an Executive Committee elected at a previous conference, a program of action which will include calling on the State legislature and Congress to pass unemployment insurance laws and shorter work week legis-

To Fight for Relief Delegations will be sent to Albany and to Washington to back up the demands of the conference,

which is expected to represent nore than 250,000 workers Complaints have come from many sources that jobless workers

who apply for relief are not con-sidered unless they can prove their pauperism. The conference will ndoubtedly take action and in sist that workers shall be given relief on the basis of their unemployment and not because they beong to the "deserving poor."

Among the speakers to addres the conference will be: Norman Thomas, Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken, Louis Waldman, Abraham Lefkowitz and Charles Solo

Unions, Workmen's Circle and Socialist party branches in New York City, are urged to send in credentials as soon as possible to the secretary of the conference, Julius Gerber, at 7 East 15tb

Czech Socialists Have

Dr. Ludwig Czech, Social-Democratic Minister of Social Welfare compulsory unemployment insurin Czechoslovakia, has drafted a bill to amend the Eight-Hour Day program of government slum Act along the lines of a forty-hour clearance and rehoustern Act along the lines of a forty-hour week. The details of the Bill are as follows:

regulation also applies to agriculture and forestry in so far as the Minister for Social Welfare has not made other arrangements with \$80,000,000 a month. the Minister of Agriculture. The "Clearly no system of unemploy

zech for this Bill was his hope hat unemployment would be re- ment benefits equal to 50 per ce able to find employment again.

Painters Reject Wage Cut

CLEVELAND (F.P.)-The leveland painters' union for the ond time has voted down a wage cut at a mass meeting. By unanimous vote the wage comttee was instructed not to bring cided on their new contracts.

Steel Trust Earnings

PITTSBURGH (F.P.)-A month plants dropped 12.4 per cent, ac- equal to 4.8 per cent of the 5 bil rding to the bureau of labor

The Warning of the Brotherhoods



Stop. No Wage Cuts!

Charity Covers A' Fraction Of Wage Loss, Hillquit Says; Thomas Urges State Act

Socialist Leaders Tell Legislators of Need for Unemployment In-

MORRIS HILLQUIT and Nor-man Thomas, Socialist lead-ers, at a hearing held on Novem-44-Hour Week Bill ber 20th, before the New York Legislative Committee on Unem-ployment urged a system of state

Hillquit in support of his argument for une In those works which have pointed out that in the past year In those works which have hitherto come under the provisions all public and private charity of the Act on the eight-hour day agencies in New York City had working hours shall not exceed been spending about \$2,000,000 a month for unemployment relief g hours in mines may not exceed and that this covered between 21 daily and 371/2 weekly. This per cent and 3 per cent of a wage

uninterruped weekly pause in ment relief can be considered ade-work shall be 36 hours, the con- quate unless it covers at least 50 us period of rest between the per cent of the wage loss," he astinuous period of rest eleveen the various shifts in works working serted. Mr. Hillquit then proceed-continuously shall be 24 hours. Among the reasons given by Dr. model unemployment insurance bill which provides for unemployduced by it and that many tens of of the wage plus 10 per cent for duced by it and that many tens of thousands of workers swould be a dependent wife and 10 per cent Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Free for two or more children as long Synagogue, will preside. as the worker is jobless.

Figures were presented, pre pared by Henry J. Rosner, secretary of the party which conclusively demonstrated that the expense of such a system was well within the means of the wealthy state of New York. These showed that on the basis of past mittee was instructed not to bring in any further proposals until the other building trades unions had decided on their new contracts. ployment including depression years would not exceed more than 8 per cent. With that volume of mployment and the Socialist unemployment insurance bill probefore the steel trust's wage slash, earnings in the iron and steel loss, the annual cost would be

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Thomas and Nearing To Debate on Sunday

Avenue, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn brown would again appear before Conform has been organized by the Socialist party of Brooklyn. Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue will preside.

Sunagogue will preside.

The Brooklyn brown would again appear before Conform tell the "Boys in jail" that he wanted first to tell the "Boys in jail" that he was free. He referred to Jim Reynolds and Otto (Happy Jack)

Wills who are in the Montgowers by their votes in Congress on rail la-

Iail for Jobless

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (F.P.)-Atlantic penitentiary sentences are being meted out to jobless workers accused of selling liquor by Federal Judge McClintic in fluence to expose the facts.

Charleston. Being father of 10 children couldn't save Mirt Hartman of Briar Creek from a 3-year sentence. Three others got Atlanta terms. The mother of six was given 2½ years.

Organization would utilize its innett went with the writer to the Montgomery Hotel where he and his wife posed for newspaper photographers who have been here since the trial started and gave an interview to the gathered news writers.

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The Dole in Columbus

COLUMBUS. O. (F.P.)-Free meals served the hungry in Colum-bus under the Hoover regime of

Textile Union Urges Probe By Congress

United Textile Workof Tariff

ounced that the organization

to work but the wage question is still an issue. The employers were able to evade the question on account of general economic conditions. Vice-President Gorman was instructed by the Board to continue the compiling of wages in the hour of my acquitted. tinue the compiling of wages in

Against Beneficiaries

THE Emergency Committee of that they could decide whether they wanted to deliberate on Sunday, through the night or wait unof America has voted to submit to Congress conditions in the Textile way the industry brought about by the International Union were authorized to confer with congressional leaders in regard to the tariff.

day, through the night or wait until seven o'clock Monday morning. They asked him to let them go until seven the same evening. In two hours the courthouse the president appoints a fact-finding body which reports on the way the citizenry are notified of court coming in session. People arbitration which will be brinding on both sides or they may reject arbitration, in which case the president appoints a fact-finding body which reports on the way the citizenry are notified of court coming in session. People arbitration which will be brinding on both sides or they may reject arbitration, in which case the president appoints a fact-finding body which reports on the case. The procedure is long and involved and would normally take from 12 to 18 months. The wait-house from all directions.

President Thomas F. McMahon would demand an investigation into the activities of those employto the activities of those employward a verdict. In five minutes ers who secured tariff protection on the argument that wages of the workers must be maintained, the workers must be maintained.

Most of those present, inside the seats on the outthe workers must be maintained, and after receiving this subsidy from the Government proceed to reduce wages and drive the working and living conditions down to the lowest levels. He said the organization had assisted in securing the Harlan miners' is covering the Harlan miners' Norman Thomas and Scott
Nearing will debate on Socialism
versus Communism this Sunday
night, Nov. 29th, at the Brooklyn
Forum, in the Academy of Music,
Lafayette Avenue near Flatbush
Avenue, Brooklyn
The Brooklyn

competitive mills in the woolen and the murder of Deputy Jesse Pace, maintain a weekly political paper worsted industry, that the organi- I want to say that the Interna- "Labor," in its own building ad-

Rail Unions Firm **Against Pay Cuts**; **Ask Cut In Hours**

The Future American Capitalism

by Louis Stanley

Two Articles of the Greatest Importance to American Workers. The First Will Appear in THE NEW LEADER Next Week.

Miners Score **First Victory**

(By a New Lead& Correspondent)
T. STERLING, Ky.—William MT. STERLING, A. the Harlan County coal fields, is free after seven months and four days of imprisonment at the Harlan and local county jails in the orists who was killed at Evarts

kill Burnett. Confident though of an acquittal verdict, Burnett showed no sign of strain, smiling and laugh-ing, as is very natural to this giant of the Kentucky mountains where the Insull-Peabody-Mellon coal in-terests have long been engaged in nited Textile Workers Demand Action beggaring a proud people and striving to stamp from them the last vestige of manhood expressed to the board of mediation through

Thanks I. W. W. for Defense The jury told the courts that

now prepared to submit to Congress the wholesale violation of wage standards by employers who have received the highest protection in the history of tariff legislation, and that if the employers did not propose to stabilize conditions in the textile industry the organization would utilize its influence to expose the facts.

Reynolds and Otto (Happy Jack)

Mills who are in the Montgomery County Jail under indictment for murder among the forty and more murder among the forty and more that with killing deputies at Evarts on May 5th. A happy scene in the little stone and steel structure took place. Then Burnett went with the writer to the full workers by their votes in Congress on rail labor with killing deputies at Evarts on May 5th. A happy scene in the little stone and steel structure took place. Then Burnett went with the writer to the Montgomery Hotel where he and

"In the hour of my acquittal of ly, the rail labor organizations

Wage Slashing Efforts of Roads Due for Airing in Coming Session of Congress

"ABOR cannot be called upon to pay a dole to idle capital."
This was the answer given by railway labor to the proposal of the presidents of the roads that rail workers take a 10% pay cut to that dividends and bond interest ABOR cannot be called upon may be continued. A conference between representatives of management and labor at New York broke up when the unions refused to accept the wage cut unless assurance were given that the savings would aid the 500,000 rail workers now jobless and the 500,-000 getting less than a subsistence

"More than one-third of the en "More than one-third of the em-ployes of the industry are idle and more than one-third of the cap-ital is idle," the union representa-tives told the bosses. "You are In Harlan, Ky. tives told the bosses. taking nothing from the earnings of capital to support unemployed W. B. Jones Goes on Trial Following Acquittal of William the employed workers, after their duty to their dependents, is an obligation to their fellow employes who are denied an opportunity of employment."

Labor's Program

Labor's constructive program of the 6-hour day, a guaranteed min-imum of employment for stand-by workers, a national employment bureau which would shift railroadshadow of the electric chair. De- ers as need arose in various parts liberating for eight hours, a jury of the country, a federal billion in Judge Prewitt's Montgomery dolair loan for elimination of grade Circuit Court brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty," clearing the legislation for retirement insur-defendant of the murder of Dep. ance was rejected by the comuty Sheriff Jesse Pace, one of High panies, although the retirement Sheriff Blair's Harlan County ter- provision is still being studied. The provision is still being studied. The bosses are not a unit on the queson the afternoon of April 17th tion of protecting workers in con-last while engaged in an effort to solidations, they admitted. They solidations, they admitted. They urged that while they would not guarantee any more work that taking a pay cut would tend to in-crease the amount of work available. Since they refused all suggestions of making any effort te oring about more widespread employment, the unions rejected this

around four o'clock Judge Pre-wit called the jury in and said he would excuse them for supper and that they could decide whether arrive at a conclusion which is acceptable to both sides. If this fails the roads and the unions may acand wage cuts cannot be put into effect legally until the procedure has been gone through.

Congress Is Interested WASHINGTON-(FP)-Daniel

Willard's announcement in New York that the railroad managers will go ahead with their program of bringing about a reduction in rail wages has caused the group of members of the House which owes its election to the friendly help of the rail labor organiz tions to take an immediate interest in the coming dispute. This element in both Ho the progressives and many of the

cording to the bureau of labor statistics. The report is for September earnings. During the 4-week period, 3.8 per cent of the industry's workers found them-statisty's workers found them-statistics. The report is for September earnings. During the 4-week period, 3.8 per cent of the job.

This burden would be borne equal-from 117,000 last year to 337,000 industry and the state. It this year 72,000 nights' lodgings were furnished this year against was pointed out that New York were furnished this year against 25,000 last year (Centismed as Page Two)

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Tom Mooney Rally to Defy L. A. Police

Socialists Will Attempt to Hold Demonstration Once Broken Up by Cops

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
OS ANGELES, Cal.—There will will be a show-down in the os Angeles Labor Temple Auditorium on Friday evening, Decem-tor 4, to discover whether the poto abrogate the constitutional right organizations in each of the 12 dis of peaceful assemblage and free tricts in the city.

monic Auditorium, the ce used tear gas bombs and nia guns to prevent a crowd of 5,000 from entering the hall. Twice the crowd charged the police but were driven back, with resultant injuries to a number of people and a number of arrests.

Now the affair takes on a different complexion, and if the po-lice persist in attempting to de-feat the plans of "Bill" Busick, cialist executive secretary, they will do so at the expense of violating the precincts of an auditorium in which all the Los Angeles unions affiliated with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor hold their

Organized Labor Aroused The Los Angeles Citizen, official paper of organized labor, has the following comment in its issue

To prove that a Mooney protest meeting can be held in Los Angeles, and that the police can-not override the constitutional citizens to cefully assemble and petition against the worst frame-up in all California, a Mooney protest meet-ing has been called for Friday, December 4, at 8 p. m., in Labor Temple Auditorium, 532 Maple

The same speakers who were to have spoken at the Mooney eting at the Philharmonic will be the speakers at this meeting. They include Fred Moore, fam labor lawyer, who defended Sacco and Vanzetti; Rev. Fred Jackson, editor of the Pasadena Labor News; Rev. E. P. Ryland and other

ominent citizens.
"The meeting will be held under ices of the Socialist party of Los Angeles, William W. Busick executive secretary, announces.

city of Los Angeles, suposed to have a particularly cos mopolitan population, has received most unenviable notoriety of late as the result of the officiously arhere of terrorism thus created to the people to "get rid of the people that when L. D. Beckwith, an advocate of single tax and editor of The Forum, published in Stockton, Cal., recently addressed a meeting the Los Angeles area in order expound his taxation theories, subsequently reported in his paper that the chairman of that meeting was afflicted with "jumpy for fear that he (Beck with) would be suspected of advancing revolutionary doctrines, and Beckwith found it necessary in order to quiet the chairman's apprehension, to state to his audice that he "wasn't a Socialist."

Textile Union Asks Probe by Congress

(Continued from Page One)

textile centers and the Emergency Committee will proceed immediataly to extend the work of ormization in South Carolina and Alabama. Organizers are now stationed in

all of the principal textile centers of the South.



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Bridgeport Socialists Busy Putting Active Branches Reading Plan Convention In Twelve Council Districts New Campaign In New York

Party Lays Plans to Cap. the State Executive Committee.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Accepting the challenge from the electorate of the city of Bridgeport, Socialists in that one-time center of industrialism in Connecticut of this city will again attempt have gone out to place functioning

Mooney protest meeting held inder Socialist party auspices.

When such a meeting was reently scheduled to take place in entity scheduled to take place in the scheduled to take place in t Already several clubs are in ac the municipal elections November 3, the electorate in effect notified the capitalist parties that their reign was near an end; the So-cialist vote was so large that any kind of organization would have carried them across the goal of victory.

Voters in Bridgeport are disgusted with Democratic and with Republican rule: only the strength of 2,000 or more Democratic job-holders mustered at the polls on November 3 kept that party in of-fice. Inability to agree over divi-sion of the spoils has reduced the Republicans to third place in the political division of the city, wh as 26 months ago they were first The same fate awaits the Demo

City Graft-Ridden

Graft-ridden, the city's tre is tottering, and workers and taxpayers, employers and small store owners, are turning to the Socialists for protection from the plague of poverty and bankruptcy.

Already the party has outgrown its Sixth district headquarters clubs have been formed in the Twelfth, from which Fred Schwarzkopf has been elected to the cor mon council: there is a live organzation in the 11th district: a new ions in process of formation in the Seventh, the Third, and the there is expected to be one or more clubs in each of the 12 districts, comprising a close-knit workers' organization that can muster any strength required in the next election.

Public forums, weekly activities of every sort will be on the proram of each of the clubs.

Socialism will meet Bridgeport's challenge, making itself ready for the next campaign.

Conducting his campaign single rogant and oppressive activity of McLevy conducted his fire agains marked is the atmos- both old-line parties with an appeal

And the people answered the call. More than 15,000 of them went to the polls, smashed the boss-tied Republican party, weakened the grip of an extravagant, wasteful Democratic administration, and served notice that two years hence not even the best-oiled party machine will be able to stop their candidates fr municipal of-

Baffled throughout the last two eeks of the campaign, veteran liticians of the old parties were nocked beyond speech when the backs of the voting machines were

Fred Schwarzkopf, running on the Socialist ticket with McLevy, American justice." swept through to victory, being elected to the common council from the Twelfth with 2.779 votes.

The second Socialist alderman in, the common council from his district—Fred Cederholm, elected in 1911, being the first; Schwarz-kopf sees in his election not a personal victory, as some politiians of the capitalist parties at-

Bridgeport in 1899. He was edu-cated in the public schools, later scale of \$4.50 a day. The Unemcated in the public schools, facts of \$4.50 a day. The Onemstudied at Columbia university, at ployed Citizens League, with the University of California, and branches in every section of the he Rand School of Social Science city and the Central Labor Coun-

For two decades he has been asn Bridgeport and Connecticut. He ort, as editor of The Common ealth, and once was a member of

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ture City From Deministry Correction of the City From Deministry Correction of the C mental in the formation of two Socialist clubs in his district. Pres zation are George Pydua, chair man: Russell Matthews, financial cretary; Nicholas D'Aulsia, re

Women Socialists Of New York Meet On Saturday Night

nen members of the Sc cialist party in Greater New York are urged to attend a general meeting and social gathering on Saturday, December 5th, 8 P. M. in the Rand School studio. A new program of activities will be out lined. An organizer and other offi cers will be elected for the nev to participate in the work of the Women's Section are requested to be present at 8 o'clock. The sociable will begin at 9:30 P. M. sharp. Music and songs by Di Nio will be offeffred.

Chicago Socialists Denounce the C.P.L.A.; Urge Members Resign

(By a New Leader Correspondent) CHICAGO.—The Central Com mittee of the Socialist Party of Cook County has adopted the folowing resolution:

"Whereas, Labor Age, official or gan of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, has repeatedly within the last few months carending to discourage working people from joining the Socialist parfirst loyalty to that organization; therefore be it resolved, by the Delegate Committee of the Socialst party of Cook County, Illinois, meeting on the 16th day of Norember, 1931; 1.—That it is our seriously consider pinion that membership in the ture campaigns. . P. L. A., in view of the restatement of policy, is not compatible with membership in the Socialist party, and 2.—That a ruling to this effect should immediately be made by the National Executive Committee of the Party."

"The members of Local Cook County were urged to withdraw their membership in the C. P. L. A.

Morris Hillquit's Wire To Walker on Mooney

On the 19th of November Morris Hillquit sent the following tele-gram to Mayor Walker:

"Newspapers report that you are contemplating a trip to fornia for the purpose of making a personal appeal to the governor of that state for the pardon of stances of Mooney's trial I am thoroughly convinced that he is power to destroy the flag and the innocent of the crime of which he bible, which was first sounded by was convicted and that he is a victory the politicians themselves and and unbalanced war hysteria. I pits on the Sunday before the electelleve I speak not only in the tion, did, however, turn enough name of the Socialists but of all votes to save the day for the antifriends of fair play in urging you Socialist combination. To poll a to make every effort to secure high vote of 14,395 in spite of such Mooney's pardon and to remove opposition and to fall less than one of the most shocking blots on 3,000 short of re-electing a Mayor

Organized Jobless Halt Charity Pay Slashing

SEATTLE-(FP)-Confronted with the aroused indignation of claims of the capitalist parties at-tempted to label it, but a triumph for Socialism. "The people want-ed a change," he said, "and they'll get it—pure, unadulterated Socialunemployed work at a wage scale m." Schwarzkopf was born in Aus- of from \$1.50 to \$3 a day accordas served as organizer in Bridge- reduce wages and keep them guest speaker.

B'sville Labor Lyceum

The lectures which opened the forum of the Educational Centre at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, Karapetoff has thought and writ-219 Sackman street, Brooklyn, ten for years of the possibility of have proved to be among the most rebuilding the world along the lines sucessful evenings we have had of scientific progress and cooperfor quite a while. Elias L. Tartak ation. His will not doubt be a lec-delivered a talk on the life and ture that will attempt to envisage works of Leo Tolstoy. At the the blue-print of the new society. second lecture, Tartak spoke on Ivan Turgenieff.

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Party Made Substantial Jewish Socialists to Lay Gains in Votes, Figures on Poll Show

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
READING, Pa.—Analysis of the
official totals in the election of three weeks ago reveals one fact Berks, although losing the city of- man Thomas fices which they had held for four years, have made a steady and consistent growth which not only places them in second position in Berks County, but will enable the party to advance to the leading olitical organization in the county With continued activity and a proportionate increase of votes next year and in the years to come. Berks will stand out as the "Gibraltar of Socialism" against which bined capitalist group will be pow

Although the forces of capital ism were able, through fusion, to defeat the Socialists this year, the election was not a defeat for the party if the increase of Socialist otes is considered. Every defeated candidate polled a higher vote than was cast for their offices in the record-breaking election of 1927. The opposition now know that never again can they defeat the ocialists in Reading in a threearty contest.

Results Alarm Old Parties

In the county especially the crowth of Socialist sentiment was ouraging. In 1927, when the Socialists swept the city, the Socialist vote in rural Berks fluctuated between a low figure of 747, for the office of District Attorney, and fice of Prison Inspector. This yea nent of Purpose" of the C. P. L. the low Socialist vote was 6,428.

L. requires its members to give for the office of County Commisioner, and the high vote was 7.345 for the office of Clerk of Quarter ons. Old party politicians, see ing their prestige waning, view the Socialist totals with alarm and are seriously considering fusion in fu-

The significance of these increases can best be gauged when it is taken into consideration that in 1927 the Socialists were carried to victory in the city on a wave of popular protest against an unpopular assessment. This year they polled additional thousands of votes in the city and country in a tion of the party ampaign which had no other tagu clear-cut one of Socialem vs. Capitalism.

Dirty Tactics Won Votes

It was inevitable that, with the lass lines sharply drawn, the enemies of the Socialist party should ort to false appeals of patriotism and religion. The encouraging fact about the election is that those false issues failed to stampede the voters away from the Socialists. There can be no doubt that it was Thomas Mooney. After a full the last minute lies which defeated study of the facts and circum- the Socialists. The warning that the Socialists would use political tim of vindictive class prejudice echoed in a number of unfair pulagainst a united front of all cani-At the time the telegram was sent the Mayor was reported to be good reason to view future elechesitating about undertaking the tions with optimism.

calling for a contribution of \$1 per month from 200 members to conduct a weekly radio campaign throughout the year and to distribute The Ploneer, a special propaganda monthly, throughout the city and county each month for a war of Morris Fe in stein.

In the nation is the Socialist party. We offer our good friends of socialistic persuasion an unaqualified apology and a sincere retraction. "The Labor World" continues to print under its publication box, the names of Morris Fe in stein. Michael Brown and Morris Tegal.

VerbandOpens

Plan for Part in Pres idential Campaign

THE Jewish Socialist Verband, a federation of the Socialist Party of America, opened its tenth national convention Friday night more clearly than any other: It is that the Socialists of Reading and al chairman of the party, and Nor-More than 140 delegates repre senting 38 branches in all sections of the country attended the open-

ing session which will be followed sessions on Saturday and Sunday. Preparations for a leading part in the presidential campaign of 1932 will be among the items that will engross the attention of the delegates. The 1932 campaign will be discussed following a report on organization problems to be

presented by A. Levitas. The discussions Saturday and Sunday will follow a variety of State which has a very light in-phases of Socialist activity. Harry come tax on the large incomes Rogoff, managing editor of the would have received an additional Jewish Daily Forward, will report 155 million dollars in revenu the unemployment situation; from its personal income tax in B. Hoffman on the Jewish 1928 if it had the progressive rates trade unions; and A. Litwack on of less wealthy states such as Wis-Jewish Socialist cultural activities and problems. N. Chanin, for years a leader of the Verband and its national secretary, will give a summary of the work of the organization since its inception ten years ago. The open to visitors.

Chicago Socialists Ask Legislative Hearing On Jobless Relief

(By a New Leader Corr CHICAGO.—A fight behind the cene is going on at the special ssion of the Illinois legislature. oblitical wire pullers, powerful per cent of the jobless, bbles of real estate interests, lob-there was no speeding up. Political bies against a state income tax, and lobbies for such a tax—these and others are trying to mix the medicine the people will have to wallow

If any influential political circles are interested in unemployment re-lief at all this interest is certainly peacefully slumbering. To awaken this interest labor must make it self heard. To start the ball rolling the Socialist Party of Cook County has sent telegrams to the legislature demanding a hearing If a hearing is granted a delega will outline it views on unemployment insurance and other unemployment relief to-gether with proposals of how to aise the necessary funds through taxation of high incomes, etc. The party has also decided to hold pubic meetings in different parts of the city to give weight to its de

nployment Relief, in which the . I. D. and the Socialist party are he leading elements, is also doing its part. This organization is conmeetings throughout the city and is also demanding public

Labor World Retracts Attack on Socialists

The New York Labor World, a rivately owned publication carry ng labor news, in its issue of Nov 5th withdraws its heated criticism made of the Socialist party and Norman Thomas in one of its re-

"The article was written under (Continued from Fage One)

Executive Board Member John H.

From the Twelfth with 2.779 votes, from the Twelfth with 2.779 votes, age was sent on the suggestion of council for Tom Mooney. Its polling only 2.570 votes, while the Pennsylvania, respectively.

Organizers in the South report
Organizers in the Twelfth with 2.779 votes, mission and Morris Hillquit's mes
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year.

"The Bible and the flag will remain in the schools," declares The Labor Advocate, the party weekly, and adds, "So will hunger and poverty."

New York Socialists Will Welcome Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff Next Sunday Night gave aid."

a Rand School of Social Science
New York.

For two decades he has been asciated with the Socialist party
Bridgeport and Connecticut. He

See Rand School of Social Science
New York

City and the Central Labor Connecticut.

Sunday evening, Dec. 6th, when the Brooklyn Forum will present Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff as its sponsored by employer interests to sponsored by

Prof. Karapetoff is associated van Turgenieff.

The lectures start at 8:30 sharp, death of Charles Proteus Steinentist, Prof Karapetoff took the place of "The Electrical Wizard"

NE of the world's greatest allied with his scientific work, has earnest conviction will be the guest of New York City Socialists next for mayor of Ithaca.

guest speaker.

Prof. Karapetoff, appropriately, has chosen "The World Tomorrow" as the text of the address he could be a cultural milestone in New York So-B'sville Labor Lyceum
Has Course by Tartak
Tow" as the text of the address he will deliver under the auspices of the forum at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette avenue night at the Academy of Music.

> Special Book Offer See Page 8

Cleveland Socialists Hit Charity As Effort to Block Job Insurance

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

CLEVELAND. — The Socialist

Party of Cleveland at a City fare supported by taxes on high incomes, inheritances, and gifts. We appeal to all workers to re-alize that their interests are op-Central meeting has condemned the Community Fund Drive now being posed to those of the bosses. Al-though the Cleveland newspapers made. Those who are lucky enough to be working now are being have been praising Samuel Mather

No thought is taken of the fact that most workers are suffering and are in need of help themselves. In addition, the directors of the duced the workers to slavery. man who makes millions through fund are now openly saying that the Community Fund is being used to combat the fight for unemploy-ment insurance and old-age penshould not be praised for the few dollars he returns in the form of charity. Instead, all the workers sions. They who are heading such a humiliating dole are saying that

Hillquit Reveals That

should organize into an effective the fund drive must be a success in order to keep social legislation from being passed. The party resolution reaffirms the Socialist opposition to charity The party resolution reaffirms the Socialist opposition to charity

Charity Is Inadequate come tax on the large incomes would have received an additional or Georgia. This sum would have been more than enough

to meet the state's share. 50-Hour Week Is Average

Thomas pointed ou the injustice of a situation in which the average full-time work week in New York State was about 50 hours while 1,300,000 men were jobless, to say about the threatened wage He urged the enactment of an Emergency Law, parallelled after the Emergency Law, parameted after the Emergency Rent Laws, which would impose on industry a 40-hour week. This would constitute on the bus and truck lines such regulation are the results of the control of the contro hours and assuming 25 per cent unemployment at the present time 20 per cent reduction in working would absorb between 15 and 20 plan which the law now offers on per cent of the jobless, provided a mutually voluntary basis. Thomas went on to say that

'the depression will not be solved simply by dividing up what work there is, and that new things must be produced which the masses need and can use. Whatever else is over-produced in America, there is no over production of decent houses for low income groups. Miss Edith Elmer Wood in her on 'Recent Trends in American Housing, shows that approxi-mately one-third of the American people are indecently and inadequately housed.

"The New York State Legislature, by creation of the State Housing Board, indicated that they recognized that ordinary private almost a complete failure, in meeting the needs of the lowest income ips. Since 1926, it has provided homes for about 7,000 people in a state where probably 4,000,-000 are indecently housed. At the rate they are travelling it will take almost 3,000 years to re-house those now living in homes unfit for uman habitation."

"This problem can be solved only state and municipal credit. That means that the government of the State of New York and its largest cities, which are strong financially, must go into the busi-ness of providing decent housing

"If the City of New York undertook to rehouse 1,000,000 of its people in the next five years, 30,-000 would be sure of regular employment for this period on actu nstruction; another 30.000 would be employed in the manufacture and delivery of building materials Using this as a basis for computation, a 10-year program to rehouse

"In the years to come the build- A complete Musical Instrument ing industry, if mobilized for a war on the slums, would do for us iently located stores. Special what the expanding automobile in- attention to the musical needs of dustry did in the years gone by."

Miner Wins Freedom In First Ky. Trial

Secretary Now on Trial W. B. Jones, who was secretary

tried for murder. His trial is now on. W. B. Jones has been a mem-ber of the United Mine Workers of America for 29 years and served in various capacities.

He was one of the leading spin

its in rebuilding the Miners Union in Harlan County. When the mi-litia was called in following the killing of gunmen on May 5th, Jones, together with W. M. High-tower and several town officials at Evarts, was placed in jail and charged with murder. After being imprisoned for 5 months, he was released on bail furnished by the United Mine Workers and toured the eastern states under the auspices of the General Defense Committee in an effort to rally support for the Kentucky cases.

A system based upon the funda-mentally false idea that every man, except a favored few, must pay tax and toil for the right to live, obvi-ously encloses within itself the root when the of slavery—Grant Allen.

Rail Unions Firm

(Continued from Fege One)
happening at Washington—fro
the viewpoint of rail workers. Newspaper Is Effective

This paper, by means of big s cial editions shipped into the various States to assist primary and reneral e'ection candidates who are favorable to the principles supported by rail labor, has estab-lished a certain degree of disci-pline in Congress, as to measures favored by the rail workers. That is why it is virtually certain that many of the most prominent men in the House will have something regulation as the railroad mana-

The fact is that the railroad litical, and will remain political as long as rail workers retain and use their organizations both for conomic and political defense The fact is that the railroad

problem in the United States is

political, and will remain political long as rail workers retain and use their organizations both for economic and political defense. Rail labor unions and brotherhoods will be more active in Washington this winter than ever before. Their shop chairmen will meet in a great assembly in Chicago on De but their legislative represe are already at work in the House and Senate office buildings, remindrecognized that ordinary private ing Demograts and Republicans building enterprise cannot provide that the railroad industry is not an unorganized and terrorized industry like coal and steel, but one in which wrongs to great masses in the plan of workers can still be righted by the action of the workers them

Large fortunes are all founded either on occupation of land, or usury or taxation of labor.—Ruskin.

Liberty means responsibility. Tha

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Virginia Plans Posting of Fees By Candidates

Socialists Fight Move as Effort to Raise Difficulties for Weak Par-

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

RICHMOND, Va.—The immediate result of the strong campaign put on by the Socialist Party and the large vote cast for its candidates, is that the bi-partisan "Election Codes Co meeting in Richmond last week, with Governor Pollard presiding, has tentatively approved measures has tentatively approved which would force all candidates to post cash deposits, and to se-cure signatures to petitions, in cure signatures to petitions, in order to have their name appear on the ballot

The provisions include that all candidates for statewide offices, such as Governor, Lieutenant Gov-Against Pay Cuts ernor, and U. S. Senator, shall post \$500 and secure 1,000 signatures to petitions. Congressional candi dates would post \$250 and secure 250 signatures. In addressing the Commission, the Governor com-Commission, the Governor complained that at present it is "via tually impossible for a poor mate to become Governor." And promp ly urges still other measures

All Socialists must appreciate he importance of this attempt to trangle our party by barring us from the ballot. The Commission neets again in the State Capito Building, in Richmond, on Decem ber 3d. All Comrades are urge to do all of the following things 1. Write a letter of protest to th Governor; 2. Write letters of pro est to the forums of newspapers; 3. On Wednesday night. December 2, or Thursday morning, December 3, send night letters or telegrams of protest to the Commision. Address: "Chairman, Elec-ion Codes Commission, State Capitol, Richmond, Va."

We expect to have quite a volume of protest, with over one hun-dred telegrams and night letters. Do your bit, while there is time! Don't neglect this for a moment!

Educated people acknowldege the debt they owe to the society which has educated them by playing their part in that society and by impressing themselves upon the world around them. They return the compliment society has paid them by contributing towards the further education of that society.—Dan Griffiths.

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U.S. Asked to **End Slavery** At Hoover Dam

longress Will Be Urged Union to Hold Up Appropriations

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Labo W conditions enforced on the Hoover (Boulder) Dam construc-tion job by the non-union Six Companies are so near to slavery that Congress will be asked to stop all further appropriations until decent onditions are established.

This is the significant point of rt made to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers by M. C. Feider, its local organizer in that region. Feider was pres-ent when 1,400 workers struck, in August, in protest at a wage cut which followed their attending a meeting he called for the forma-tion of a local union. He denies that the I. W. W. or any other labor group had anything to do with the walkout as charged by the Six Companies and by administra-tion officials. The strike was on officials. The strike was oken by the summary dismissal

roject will prove to be a blot on se escutcheon of our nation unnvestigation is made: and if such an investigation is made and an honest and unbiased report is given. I feel confident that Congress vill refuse to make further appropriations for this project until the Six Companies agree to carry on work under American condions, or until such time as the overnment takes the project over and completes it under the super vision of the Reclamation Service. Says Company Lies

"The statements appearing in the press to the effect, quoting of-ficials of the Six Companies, that 'the dam is six months ahead of its schedule,' and that 'the work has been rushed with the purpose of complying with President Hoover's wishes to relieve unemploy ment, is false on the face of as evidenced by the fact that rather than discuss the situation with their employes, and deal with them ollectively, the Six Companies dumped 1,400 men and their families on the small town of Los Vegas in a desert where men and women were compelled to sleep in the open desert on what the workers aptly called the 'Hooer blankets'—meaning discarded ewspapers and gunnysacks." Summing up the results of the attempt of the men to maintain the wage scale, Feider reported:

trike has been called off;

the men who were locked been re-employed, of God, hunger and disas been put into their hearts ney have been taught the that if anyone or any group oloyes dare utter their re or complain against con s, they will immediately be ed upon the desert. ocal Union 357 was duly in-led Aug. 6. I had meetings

contractors in Los Vegas arrived at a verbal agreemen lishing the 8-hour day with er day for August and \$9 per starting Sept. 1, with time a half for overtime, double for Sundays and holidays." contractors in Los Vegas have thus agreed to union itions with the Electrical kers are not the Six Compawho are handling Boulder construction

ronx Socialists Plan

n decided to establish a Bureau of Social Service, which shall include free legal aid, naturalization,

The first meeting of the legal aid section will be held at the County Headquarters, 908 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, New York, on the coming Monday, November 23, 1931, at 7:30 P. M. sharp. At that meeting, the legal aid section will be organized and plans will be will be organized and plans will be suggested and acted upon. It is exceedingly important that you be personally and promptly pres-

This invitation to legal work as This invitation to legal work as a part of the Broax County Social-and a structure is help a stended to or are active in the Bronx.

"Dictatorship" Theme Of L.I.D. Lunch Today

"What Trends Towards Dictatorship?" will be the subject of discussion at the luncheon to be given by the League of Industrial Democracy at the Hotel Woodstock, Saturday, Nov. 28th, at 12:45. Those who will lead the discussion are Gardner Means of 12:45. Those who will lead the to bring pressure in larva dispute, discussion, are Gardner Means of other union engaged in a dispute, and prohibits Federal judges from work. Neibuhr and Norman Thomas.

New English W. C. Branch interested are cordially invited to collectively from paying or withattend the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Fridays at 55 Snyder Avenue.

Adagio Tarantelle" will be presented by Max Berman at 8 P. M.
Stanley A. Day will present an orlabor disputes, from aiding by all
gan recital at 7:30.

A.F.L. Anti-Injunction Bill Fourth Issue of Ready For Introduction Unemployed In Congress Next Month Hits Hoover

Would End Dictator-ship of Judges in La-bor Matters bor Matters

The American Federation of Labor through its Executive Council will introduce a bill in Congress next December in the hope that its enactment will free the trade unions from injunction tyranny. The news service of the A. F. of L. carries a story of the character of this bill which we reprint below for the information of our readers. Editorial com-ment will be found on the last

FFICIALS of the American O Federation of Labor will prent Labor's anti-injunction bill to the United States Congress as soon as it convenes in December and urge the necessity of the prompt nactment of the measure into

The Executive Council of the d eviction of the strikers.
"It is my honest opinion," said sider, "that the Hoover Dam the Federation's 1931 conventor the Federation's 1931 conventors. to the Federation's 1931 convention. The convention, in turn, approved it.

The bill is, therefore, Organized Labor's well-considered reme-dy for a despotism that for many years has stood as an insurmount able barrier to the onward mands of the workers toward their emancination from the various forms of mobilized by those who own and control our industrial sys-

Labor leaders believe the measure will definitely end the judicial dictatorship exercised by Federal judges in issuing injunctions in labor disputes prohibiting the workers from organizing in trade un-ions and from carrying on, with-out molestation from the courts, the work for which the unions are

The bill is intended to be a pracwhich has become notoriously opparts of its legislative program.

Labor's "Bill of Rights" In this proposed legislation, La-or does not ask for a privileged status. Labor undertakes to secure for itself the exercise of the right of free speech, free press, free assemblage, the right to organize, the right to engage in col-lective bargaining, and to prevent the equity courts from giving status and legal standing to "yellow dog" contracts.

dog" contracts.
The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except at a punishment for crime whereof the party shall

judges set up some form of invol-untary servitude for the workers. The bill endorsed by the convennjunction slavery by writing into the Federal statutes a declaration public policy which declares that "every human being has under the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States an inalienable right to the disposal of his labor free from interferin behalf of employers of labor, in-Free Legal Bureau

The Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Bronx County has determined upon an extended course of activity for the common interests as workers, and it such association to negotiate through representatives of the town choosing concerning the town. down choosing concerning the terms of employment and conditions of employment and conditions of labor, and to take concerted action students are represented by the content of the content labor, and to take concerted action for their own protection in labor disputes." The bill declares that per quarter of three months. Ability "undertaking or promise" in the formal education, are the

> from the courts.
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> "Yellow Dog" Contracts The bill then takes up the con-tracts which employers require

be enforceable or subject to relief

ist activity, is being extended to attorneys who are members of the Socialist Party and who have been public policy, the bill considers the legality.

tions in labor disputes prohibiting issuing injunctions barring workers from membership in trade un-

interest of a labor dispute, and in general from urging others, with-out threat, fraud, or violence to do these things.

"Unlawful Conspiracy"

The Federation's bill further

It relieves the officers and men bers of labor organizations of responsibility for the unlawful acts of individual officers and members or agents, except upon clear proof of actual participation and knowl-

According to the Federation's bill, the only circumstances under which a judge could issue an in-junction in a labor dispute are the ommission of unlawful acts which will continue and cause substantial and irreparable damage to the property of the complainant who has no other remedy but the injunction.

In contempt of court proceed ings for alleged violation of a la-bor injunction the Federation bill gives the parties to an industrial dispute the right to demand the withdrawal of a Federal judge if the cause is an attack on his character or conduct, and not made in open court. Upon filing the demand the judge would go no fur-ther in the contempt case.

Jury Trials Granted
After a labor injunction is grant ed, violation of it and charges for contempt of court shall be tried by a jury instead of by the judge, except contempt in the presence of the court or interfering with its

"Our immediate and foremost task," the convention declared in its approval of the anti-injunction bill, "is.to secure remedial legislatical and effective medium to cor-rect the abuse of the injunction, our national Congress. Every effort should and must be directed pressive to Labor. The convention to that end and all other legislaregarded injunction relief legislation as one of the most important dinated to this great task.

"We earnestly urge all national and international unions, State federations of labor, city central bodies and local unions to respond whole-heartedly to every call which may be issued by the Executive Council on this subject.'

Commonwealth Seeks 100 Working Students Of Labor Movement

New Leader Correspondent) MENA, Ark. - One hundred class-conscious young men and wo-sity, and many others. The Unemployed is studies in the militant atmosphere for crime whereof the party shall of a labor school and at the same have been duly convicted, shall exite the live cheaply, can be accepted in the live cheaply. ist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

In most labor injunctions Federal

in most labor injunctions Federal spring quarter, March 28.

No one is unemployed at Com-nonwealth. Teachers and students ork for their room and board Education goes in its working clothes. The college performs its owr communal tasks and raises most of its own food on its 320acre farm-campus in the Ouachita mountains.

Courses are offered in economics ciology, history, psychology, labor journalism, effective writing, magazine writing, argumentation, labor law, social philosophies, im-perialism, foreign affairs, English,

Students earn room, board, and laundry in exchange for 20 hours' be contrary to the public policy of the United States, and shall not

Claessens to Debate Wallace on Jobless

An interesting debate will take place under the auspices of the West Bronx Socialist Forum, which meets every Sunday morning at 11 A. M. sharp, in the Burnside Manor at Burnside and Harrison Avenues, Bronx. This is in 8th A. D.

The topic of the debate is "The public policy, the bill considers the Only Remedy for Unemployment rights which injunction judges have barred workers from exercising and gives them the status of Dr. Joseph I. Wallace prominent of Labor.

Only Remedy for Unemployment is Socialism? Afgust Claessens will speak in the affirmative and prominent of Labor.

Wilkerson was a typical corporation lawyer whom Harry Daugh. Dr. Joseph I. Wallace, prominent Dr. Joseph I. Wainee, promined lawyer and editor of the Corpus Harding administration, picked out Juris, will speak in the negative. The bill declares it to be illegal for Federal judges to issue injunctions and the state of the companion of the corpus Juris, will speak in the negative. This debate is one of a series of interesting events arranged by When the railroad managers need this Forum. Previous sessions ed an injunction to break down held during the last few Sundays the resistance of the federated showed an increasing attendance and the membership of the 8th their splendid success.

At the Labor Temple

Booing Greets WASHINGTON. - (FP) -

Magazine Published by L. I. D. Seeks Jobless to Act as Vendors

THE fourth issue of the Unemployed published by the League for Industrial Democracy, to be sold by unemployed men and romen, appeared this week. Folowing the lead of the first three grant an injunction "on the ground attained a nation-wide circulation that any persons in a labor dispute of 315,000. The Unemployed contains articles by prominent writers who contribute their to this non-profit-making

Robert S. Allen, formerly Washington correspondent of the Chris-tian Science Monitor, writes a slashing attack on President

"Federal aid for the hungry outof-work out of a treasury gorged with half the gold in the world is furiously denounced as sinister and destructive. 'Dole." under White House patronage has been set up as the new menace. A scheme to save the hides of the bankers from the criminal follies and excesses they committed in the inflation concocted by the President at a secret meeting with him in the million-dollar apartment of the Secretary of the Treasury Mel-lon is designated the 'Hoover Prosperity Program.'"

Blanshard Also Hits Hoover Paul Blanshard, executive director of the City Affairs Committee, in an article entitled "The Holy Trinity of False Prophets," says:

they present a plausible front to the world. They are humanitarians in the headlines. They represent the determination of the holy trinity of American institutions, native of the legislation required to put into effect t

F. Brissenden of Columbia Univer- taxation and other measures.

magazine. Voluntary distributing ernment consisting of five memagents throughout the country bers of the United Party and five handle the circulation of The Un-employed which is sold only by unemployed men and women. It is situation. On October 23d the edited by Mary Fox, executive sec- Government announced that it etary of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Edward Levinson, assistant editor of The New Leader

Agents Are Wanted

Though the magazine is to b sold by unemployed men and women only, Socialist branches throughout the nation can make excellent contacts with the unem-ployed and help spread Socialist copaganda by acting as distribut ing agents for the magazine. The magazine can be supplied to the jobless at 5 cents a copy. It sells for 10 cents a copy, thus giving men and women may obtain copies for sale at The Unemployed, 112 East 19th street, New York City. Socialist branches, trade unions and other groups interested in handling the magazine should write to the above address for further

Labor Protests Wilkerson Promotion

WASHINGTON (FP). - Vigorous protest against Sen. Glenn's scheme of promoting Judge Wil-kerson of Chicago from the federal district bench to a seat on the federal circuit court of appeals has been made to the Hoover adminis the Jerome Avenue section of the tration by the Railway Labor 8th A. D. and by representatives

shopmen's strike was on the way. shop crafts, Wilkerson issued the and the membership of the 8th A. D. Branch is very pleased with their subsided and the strikers of their civil rights as guaranteed by the Clayton Act and gagged them against protest. It the finest and largest halls in the was pronounced the most savage "The Russian Picture (Maurice and iniquitous injuunction ever di- later ons.

Hindus and Others"), will be the rected at rell workers—worse even than those used against Debs and

Let us teach that great wealth is not great happiness that money will not purchase love; it never did, and never can, purchase the highest hap-

President Hoover On Talkie Screen

When President Hoover appear-ed on the talkie screen at a downtown theatre in Washington, making his appeal for generous contributions to the Com munity Chest relief for the un

munity Chest relief for the un-employed, there was not a single handelap of applause. But from dark corners came a chorus of vigorous boolng, Federal employes' families make up a large share of movie audiences in the capital. The showing of this talkie followed the announcement in all executhe announcement, in all execu-tive departments and through-out the District of Columbia government, that the workers would be expected to contribute three days' pay to the "volun tary" fund for the jobless.

Australian Labor Faces a Coalition In General Election

General Election is to take Labour Party.

Trinity of False Prophets," says:

"Herbert Hoover, Gerard Swope and Matthew Woll—these are the three greatest prophets of half-remedies in the field of unemployment, the patent-medicine men of our national dyspepsia. They are far more dangerous than the hardour national dyspepsia. They are far more dangerous than the hard-boiled exploiters of labor because ment its support. On the other all kulak elements could be

ist; Paul Hutchinson, managing Parliament. A Parliament intereditor of the Christian Century; Party Economic Committee which This situation arises in a new form Nation (New York); Carl Sand- fused to share the responsibility. burg, I. M. Rubinow, Charles A. Wagner, Reginald Marsh, Art Young, Fitzpatrick, Professor Paul ulation of imports, adjustments of

Mr. Forbes announced on Sep-The Unemployed is a 32-page tember 22d that a Coalition Gov-

Of the 80 seats in the House of Representatives the Labour Party claims 20, four or five are held by Independents, while the rest are shared almost equally between the United and Reform Parties.

Bulgarian Unions Form a Federation

After years of turmoil most of the Bulgarian trade unions got together in a trade union congress chewan. Aldermanic campaigns in Sofia in the middle of October Saskatoon, Regina, Melville and the unemployed vendors a small in Sofia in the middle of October and established a federation. Thirty-nine delegates representing by the distribution of thousands of copies of "Socialists in the City of the copy of the cop mental and immediate steps to fight unemployment. Unemployed ious views in proportion to the S. Harrison, provincial secretary, strength of each. The Bulgarian "when the Socialist movement will workers consider the congress as a turning point in the movement and turning point in the movement will be united. against their class antagonists. The economic organizations of

the working class had suffered ies in the interests of their comfrom the strike tactics of the Common needs." munists which were carried on solely for political purposes. The reverses suffered as a result of Communist agitation left the workers impoverished. Wages had been reduced below a subsistence minimum and the application of ocial legislation had been neglected.

The congress adopted a resolu-The congress adopted a resolu-tion setting forth these facts and declared: "It is our duty, there-fore to set to work energetically," with a majority of 3,445. fore, to set to work energetically in building up the Bulgarian trade unions. We must strengthen and consolidate our unions, in order that they may be effective wear ons against Communist demagogy and capitalist exploitation."

Unity Reunion on Feb. 28th There will be a Unity House Re-mion on Sunday afternoon, February 28th. Unity House is the summer home of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. An unusual program is being arranged. It will be held in one of city. Details will be announced

Meanwhile friendly organiza-The bill also declares it to be itsuspect of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. G. F. Beck at the Later of Brooklyn. All interested are cordially invited to

5 - Year Plan New Problems

Peasants Making Difficulties - Soviet Trade in United States Takes Drop

LL indications are that anconomics of the Russian Five-Year Plan and to what extent this the Amtorg Trading Corporation the Russian commercial agency in the United States is uncertain Amtorg has curtailed its staff and announced that this is due to de-Russia has been refused recogni tion by Washington with reasons no more valid than a refusal to recognize Persia but despite this non-recognition credits had been obtained in the United States and much business was done by Russi

It would appear, therefore, that place in New Zealand early in De-cember. Following the example sources of information indicate cember. Following the example of their prototypes in Great that the peasants have again be-Britain the anti-Labour Parties come a problem. Heads of the come a problem. Heads of the Tractor Centre and the Collective (the United Party and the Reform Tractor Centre and the Collective Party) will combine against the Farm Centre complain that agricultural collectives have been hold-From the General Election of ing reserves of grain, other foods 1928 until the beginning of this and fodder for their own use in-year the Labour Party held the balance of power in Parliament, to state organizations, which moand in general it supported the bilize these products for urban United Party Government. The effects of the world economic crisis exports have been the basis of in New Zealand, however, have much foreign trade and the oppobeen such that loud cries for a re-duction of expenditure have been ized in the collectives, brings an

never expected that in one year the determination of the holy trinity of American institutions, national democracy, big business and
organized labor, to settle the unemployment problem by kindness
without disturbing the established
supremacy of the rich over the
poor."

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and the Alliance of Labour have
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Thomas Socialist leader: however, overlooked this danger and
the result, has been that certain
collective farms, before fulfilling
their quota, endeavored to put
aside inordinately large amounts
of grain for cattle feed, and reserve funds."

On the other hand this withhold-

Thomas, Socialist leader; H. N. Brailsford, leading British journal-reductions both inside and outside to inability of the peasants to get On the other hand this withholdwhat they want of factory goods Karl Borders, mid-western secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy; Arthur Warner of the Nation (Naw York). Coal Sand Used to the secretary of the League for Wilch the Labour members reare organized in collectives or kol-hozes. What the outcome of this new problem will be is a matter culation. The Moscow News also pub

lishes a special number to cele-brate the fourteenth anniversary of the October revolution. In the current number of Harpers' Magazine there is an informing article by Walter Polakof, an American engineer, who discusses the eco-nomic problems of the Soviet Govthe economic aspects of the Five-Year Plan.

Sask. Labor Party Uses American Leaflets

SASKATOON .- New editions of leaflets prepared by the American Socialist Party, slightly altered to meet Canadian conditions, will be printed by the United Farmers Political Association and the In-

"I look to the day," says Wm ceforth they will be united state to the world in a practical manner that workers, like capitalists, can forget man-made boundar

Sweeping Labor Victory In Edmonton, Alberta

EDMONTON, Alberta.-Polling the largest vote ever recorded for alty candidate in Edmon-

Two Try Suicide in One Day SAN FRANCISCO (F.P.)-Tw bless men sought death in the Bay District in one day. William Davis, unemployed barber, shot himself in a lodging house room he had just engaged; in his pocket was found a summons to appear the next day in the small claims court on a claim for \$7.50 overdue rent. In Oakland George H. Brown, railway fireman out of work for 10 months, tried twice to shoot himself but only succeeded in wounding his shoulder.

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of liberty so plainly set forth in dustrial magnates-not for sediti-

those who by force and violence would overthrow our form of government. And yet, no intelligent too easily pacified—with the prom we have the ballot any considerable body of working men could be induced to attempt such a thing law was passed during the onal hysteria incident to the World War; and organized capital, as blind and tyrannical as Kaisers and Czars put it over on What confidence can be put in the the people during this hysteria. In fact the kept press and speakers ed to keep alive this hysteris after the war over in order to aid enforce it against certain

Lord only knows why he signed it) while denouncing it in his per-fervid, eloquent manner.

THIS so-called espionage law poration lawyers worded that sec-L concerns every person who believes in free speech, a free press of labor could be silenced at the and those fundamental principles behests of certain aggrieved inortal Declaration of Inde-calling attention to and protesting This law is pretended to be for against social injustice. Certain officials have pacified

certain labor leaders - sometimes in his cool, reflecting motion this state and in this country where tain high government officials also certain national labor leaders that the Lever Law would used against organized labor; but in spite of these solemn promises that law was used against organized labor with telling effect promises of officials that they will not enforce certain provisions of the law of the land or will not organized capital on its fight to of men, while enforcing it against crush organized labor. others, when these same officials others, when these same officials Read what Governor Morrow have solemnly sworn to uphold says about the objectionable features of the law in sections 5, 6, or favor? Besides, what right have 10 and 12 which are given here. He says enough to convince any thinking, liberty-loving person that it is tain law against them? They prob-

The Governor's Criticism of the

the Czar's and Kaiser's sedition a crime against the laws of Ken- easiness is an altogether different difficult matter for those right. Kentucky, judge, court and jury evident attempt is made to use laws are given here. How strange- tucky, and to provide an available ly like them are certain sections weapon to punish those who enof the recent Kentucky law And yet, no doubt, the men who framed who promote sedition against the "It sh and passed this law with the government of the United States. in Germany" and "Made in There is no doubt and can be no brand stamped on them dispute that there should be a law boast of being 100 per cent Ameri- in Kentucky against such characcans. Some of them have since the declared they did not see the "Made-in-Germany-by-der-Kaiser" ed and when passed should be

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their eyes? What easy marks they were for those cunning, labor-hating lobbyists at Frankfort who specially imported certain sections ALL WOULD HAVE PERSONNER. specially imported certain sections and there would have been no occasion for discussion, but most unconstant the server of the server the interests of corporate and there would have been no occasion for discussion, but most unconstant the server of the true American would have raised any objection to the law. But those very sections are the sole excuse for the law, whose chief object is to harass Socialists and other radii to harass Socialists and other radi- true limits of necessity with which man, or as sacred as the rights of cies of free speech. Free speech is the cals and crush organized labor.

If you are really and truly 100 per cent American demand that these un-American sections of the law be repealed. Do not rely on the evasive promises of cowardly and evasive promises of the law be repealed. Do not rely on the evasive promises of cowardly and evasive promises of cowardly and evasive promises of cowardly and evasive promises of the lamb to forthwhich to disperse the meeting and close the meeting of progress. It is light—hope the evasive promises of the processity with which man, or as sacred as the rights of cles of tree speece. Free speece is the peace by public disperse the meeting of progress. It is light—hope the evasive of progress. It is the dearest bought right of the sons of freedom.

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The terms 'public tumult' or 'disor resistance to them by force or
order' are vague and uncertain. violence, adds section 10—which is There is no limit placed upon them. necessity for it. I FURTHER BE-not criminal syndicalism, but which Under the ordinary rule of law. LIEVE THAT IT VIOLATES Law

"I have signed the law known as the Syndicalism and Sedition

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ounced and rightfully exfully den "Section 10 of this proposed act coriated to have a judgment of the court that their denouncer had a

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it) while denouncing it in his perfervid, eloquent manner.

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with the right to take persons and "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, by speech, writing or otherwise, to arouse, incite or fix enmity, discord or strife or ill feeling between classes of persons for the purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and surface or the purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and solves. The purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and surface or surface or the purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and surface or the purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and surface or the purpose of inducing and factory, which denounced such and surface or the purpose of inducing and factory. tumult or discord.'

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"This is a clear attempt to fix a practice and condemned it as inhuman and monstrous and would INGS. It would enable a constable doubtless create disorder and might or deputy sheriff, the creature of cause tumult, and therefore, though any group of man to creature of the condemned it as inhuman and monstrous and would in my mind is a denial of the cause tumult, and therefore, though any group of man to creature of the condemned it as inhuman and monstrous and would in my mind is a denial of the cause tumult, and therefore, though any group of man to creature of the cause tumult, and therefore, though any group of man to condemned it as inhuman and monstrous and would in the cause tumult. and of those to whom he gave ready obedience, and so acting would clothe him with the power by a public speaker was a meet-ing for the purposes of creating ill-feeling between classes for the purpose of promoting a breach of peace by public ing; drive every one from the place of meeting and close the doors, seize papers, etc. I CANNOT BE-IS ANYTHING BUT ARBITRARY

> "I believe this section is unconstitutional and that section 12, which is of the same general effect, is also unconstitutional, because they create courts not contemplated by the Constitution.

Section 13 of this act provides that in case any section or part of the act is held unconstitutional by any court, it is the legislative in-I will have the power to prevent of it could be rendered harmless. section 10 from being used to limit "Most sincerely yours," the right of free speech, and I do not now hesitate to say that if any

Section 10 as a means of preventseize papers without a hearing of any sort upon mere notice. IT Kentucky to thwart such a purpose to EVERY PEACE OF-FICER A POWER GREATER next General Assembly to among the THAN THAT OF ANY COURT or repeal the objectionable sections

"The government of the United States lives, and will live. Those who seek to overthrow by force or violence; or those who counsel resistance to its laws by unlawful means must be destroyed, but the right of free speech is the bloodbought heritage of every citizen; it is the palladium of our liberties, and it must and shall be preserved. "Given under my hand this 25th

day of March, 1920. "EDWIN P. MORROW, "Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.'

In reply to the protests of or-ganized labor the Governor sent the following statement dated April 20, 1920:

Reply to Organized Labor
"I AM OPPOSED TO THE RE-MAINDER OF THE BILE, PAR-TICULARLY TO SECTIONS 6, 10 and 12, and I made my objections known to these sections at the time of signing the bill and said in the plainest terms that I would use every power of the Executive to see that the objectionable portions of the bill were not used to free speech in this state. I am sending you horewith enclosed my statements made at the time of signing the bill. I ask you to read them to the organization to which you belong in order that my position may be clearly understoo

"Organized labor has nothing to tention that no other part of the fear from the bill so far as crimact shall be affected by such a inal syndicalism or sedition are conholding. I have no doubt that the cerned, as you do not believe in, courts of the state and nation will teach, nor stand for either of them. and you are against them as much constitutional, but will hold that as any man or any set of men, sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 are and you will see from my reasons, constitutional, and they are the sec-as given, that I will not permit tions which provide for every law section 10 of the act to operate as necessary to curb, eradicate and a denial of the rights of free punish criminal syndicalism and speech. I am satisfied that this bil sedition. I have signed this bill with was not intended in any way to be this belief; I have signed it because anything more than a law against I feel the need of law against those who seek the overthrow of who advise the overthrow of the the government by force, and that government by force, but with the section 10 was unfortunately elief that the courts of the land worded, that THE BILL WAS NOT will take out of this law the sec- DRAWN AS IT SHOULD HAVE tions which make it dangerous. I BEEN DRAWN, but at least the have also signed it with the full good parts of it were worth saving knowledge that as Chief Executive as long as the dangerous portions

"EDWIN P. MORROW,

The British Election

The Reitish Public Have Thought Decel

-And Acted Without Hesitation

The Case for Russian Recognition

(An address delivered over Station WOR on November 22 in a debate with Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., on the ques-tion, "Shall the United States Recognize Soviet Russia?)

Soviet Government of Russia be one of the major issues in the Presidential campaign of 1932. theories: one is the de jure theory; fimid and short-sighted statesmen the other, the de facto theory. Timid and short-sighted statesmen have permitted an originally bad Russian policy to continue altogether too long

world crisis has compelled us to re-examine our post war foreign policy and our international relations. Over night we suspend-ed German payment for a year; are discussing the declaration a general moratorium of governmental debts; we seem sympathetic to the proposal of a world conference to revise reparations and war debts; our industrialists prepose an international conference and other commodities; we designated an unofficial delegate to sit at the sessions of the council of the League of Nations, called to consider the Manchurian controversy; we are doing many things which ten or twelve reasons are the control of the facto theory, on the other of the destrict of the destr consider the Manchurian controversy; we are doing many things which ten or twelve years ago only radicals and Socialists proposed and which were disdainfully reverse beginning the United States chanan and Webster. fected in official circles. The eco mic and social consequences of the tragic war and of the unjust peace of Versailles against which Socialists and liberals have warned the world has now come to plague mankind.

A Policy of Hatred

Our present Russian policy is a

tween Congressman Fish and myself is: Should America continue a
policy of social and diplomatic ostricism of Soviet Russia? He says the title given to it.

The "Italian crisis," aggravated was rutniessly cutting down its orders from above, that everything legates of Soviet Russia? Italian crisis, aggravated was rutniessly cutting down its orders from above, that everything legates of Soviet Russia? Italian crisis, aggravated activities and its reserves.

And now came the "great financided to represent the direction controversy between the Government which has decided to represent the direction of the Christian of Soviet Russia? He says the title given to it.

Through the medium of spebanking organization. RehabilitaSecretary Stimson offered his good tricism of Soviet Russia? He says the title given to it in the Cor-"Yes," I say, most emphatically, riere della Sera of Milan.

that we are not debating today the merits or demerits of Communism or of Russia's political insti-Government is not dependent upon our country's opinion of Commun-. "The notion that we must orse the domestic institutions of any country whose diplomatic existence we recognize," recently declared a high American diplo-

World Peace Calls for New Policy by United States - Soviet Trade and The American Depression

busands of our unemployed and tremendous force for world

ments? There are two conflicting

The de jure theory holds that recognition should be extended only to a government which acquired day. power by legal me through revolution.

ary origin of a government is no great powers of the world to rechandicap under the de facto the-

The de jure theory is reaction-

dollars in trade, jobs to tens of was the strongest adherent of the de facte theory.

By Louis Waldman
THE two mations likely to exert
the greatest influence on worldpolitics in the future, are the
United States and Endergarten knowltowards Russia are inconsistent
with even a kindergarten knowlmutual friendship is of importance

or six years jumps

Court, recently declared that the jointionary
our government was founded, on
with even a kindergarten knowlthe ground that we were "illegitimate;" that the democratic political institutions set up by us were
are the principles and underlying in their a menace to the governments of ginning with Empress Catherine, down, refused to recognize the revfor six years judge of the World down, refused to recognize the revolutionary french government of the lutionary French government was policies of our State Department United States for decades after involved. On March 12, 1793, Sectowards new govern- the world of that time; and that the ideals and principles of our revolutionary government were in-consistent and at war with the ideals and principles of the Czar's regime and the social order of that

The first grudging recognition extended to us by the Czar's gov-The de facto theory holds that any government, no matter how it when the first trade treaty was came into existence, is entitled to recognition if it exercises effective control of the state. Revolution-

What a sad historical parallel Our country is now the last among prepose an international conference in the declare theory is reaction. Our country is now the last among to control production and to radio exportable goods such as sugar lists, casrs and believers in absolute the great powers of the world still state the state of the control of the great powers of the world still state the control of the great powers of the world still state the great powers of the world lutism. It is intended to maintain Russia,—and withholding it, mark

The American doctrine was stated during the administration of It is an interesting historical our first President, George Washfact that the Czars of Russia; be- ington, and was formulated by his secretary of State, Thomas Jefferthe lutionary French government was retary of State Thomas Jefferson laid down the American rule as

follows: "We surely cannot deny to any nation that right whereon our own government is founded—that every one may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will; and that it may transact its business with foreign nations through whatever organ it thinks proper, whether king, convention, assembly, committee, president, or anything else it may choose."

The only reason Jefferson did not add "Soviet" to his enumerated governmental agencies through

and presented themselves for rec-ognition, we upheld the doctrine laid down by Jefferson based on the de facto theory. Henry Clay, arguing for recognition in 1818 said:

"We have constantly proceeded on the principle that the govern-ment de facto is that we can alone notice. Whatever form of government any society of per

have invariably abstained from ashave invariably abstained from as-suming a right to decide in favor of the sovereign de jure and against the sovereign de factor. That is a question for the nation in which it arises to determine. And so far as we are concerned, the sovereign de facto is the sovereign de jure. As soon as stability and order are main-tained no matter by whom, we have always considered and ought to con-sider the actual as the true gov-ernment."

The Sole Consideration

Under our traditional rule, the ole question we are called upon to inquire when the Soviet Government presents itself for recognition is whether or not that government effectually rules over a ment of Russia?

then Secretary of State, were they?

First-That these governments existed "during a considerable period of time"-three years.

Second—That they successfully naintained within their borders olitical and economic stability. Third-That they were recognized by foreign powers.

whomever they acknowledge as their sovereign, we consider that government, or that sovereignty, as the one to be acknowledged by us. We

This year, for the first time in the last ten years, there has been a sudden drop in Russian-American trade. For the first ten months, from January to November, 1931, Russian orders in the United States amounted to \$49,-400,000, compared with \$102,800, 000 in the corresponding period of 1930, a decline of about 52 per cent. In view of the present de-pression this loss in business is a remendous price to pay for the prejudices of our State Depart-

The Trade Possibilities According to the figures of the

Department of Commerce made public on February 5, 1931, Amery rules over a ican exports to Russia in the year act the govern-1930 amounted to \$111,362,000, the largest for any year since the Revrecognition should be accorded as olution. It was a substantial in-a matter of course. olution. It was a substantial in-crease over the 1929 exports, which crease over the 1929 exports, which amounted to \$81,548,000. The im-As recent as July 27, 1922, when amounted to \$81,548,000. our State Department reversed it- ports from Russia for the year which a nation has a right to act, self and extended recognition to self and extended recognition to self and extended recognition to that that word was not yet Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. 1930 amounted to only \$21,903,-The balance in trade in our favor And later, when the Latin-American states revolted against Spain and presented themselves for recovery the spain can state a spain three reasons for doing so. What the year 1930 showed an increase over 1929 of, approximately, \$29 000,000. In spite of these facts and figures the propagandists against Russian recognition opened a concerted attack against Russia at the end of 1930 and at the beginning of 1931, which resulted Can anybody seriously contend \$50,000,000 worth of Russian orthat Soviet Russia does not fully ders in the last ten months. This meet these three tests? Why then its all too limited banking facilifrom ious to deal and do business with home from Europe. the United States.

paths on the stage of world poli- marvelous election and it looks as

Through the medium of spe- banking organization. Rehabilita- Secretary Stimson offered his good election has been and a test of the Everywhere men clapping one and Secretary Stimson offered his good offices for mediation. We cannot sounder qualities of the race. You other's backs with an explosive: much longer avoid dealing with a can't imagine the difference in Did you hear that? Twenty thoucially created societies, the industion through suppression and offices for mediation.

As columnist and artist for The London New Leader J. P. Morgan Satisfied The election of Ramsay Mac-Donald and his administration was the little credit they were able to greeted with delight by J. P. Mor-American business gan, America's most powerful in-d yet Russia is anx-ternational banker, on his return Our country and Russia cross ments on politics, said, "It was a

if the national government will be For that was the keynote, the Russia is a signatory to the Kel- in for a long time. The government

A Lady Novelist Elated Muriel Hines, English author, rites as follows from her home in Chelsea, London:

"What a miracle the general London. Even the air seems lighter sand majority! God, there's

posed to ours.

Whether viewed from the selfish I spent mine at the Wellington

my husband's friends lured me inte the bar, where there was a loud stool I watched the wave of ex citement rise, as one glorious vic clubmen cheering, the overworked: healths drunk, laugh er and deep voices, thrilled with the knowledge of 'England saved. answer to many a breathed, 'Good Lord, deliver us.' Outside was s dense fog, the first of the year through which thousands trudged to the polls: within, the light and happy crowd of tall men in evening dress, with the strength and the 'clean-cut' look which be longs to the Anglo-Saxon race

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were flashed. I did not go there as

'long other—listen now!' A night I shall never forget! You could hear the beating hearts, old and young. Even my old taxi driver said when glad I've lived to see this!

By persisting in your path, though you forfeit the little, you gain the great.—Emerson.

K EEP alive and increase the voted the Socialist ticket for the first time by securing his subscription to your paper, The New Leader.

A "Great" Fascist Financial Operation

T a time when the economic

The deal is important because, in the field of Italian production, especially in big industry.

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It was all right to let the second-

Our present Russian policy is a direct result of the fears and hatches reds let loose by the World War. It is now high time to liquidate those fears and hatreds and reconsider that policy.

The real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the real question at issue between the sufficient of the fact that in Italy, as in some to inform the government that all other countries, the taxpayers to inform the government that all other countries, the taxpayers out definitely just at the moment out the task imposed upon them, course, are signatories. Our delegates at the Disarmament Confidulation of the capitalist regime, we hardly shall be reproached for drawing attention to the self-styled "great financial operation" the first that in Italy, as in some to inform the government that all other countries, the taxpayers out definitely just at the moment out the task imposed upon them, course, are signatories. Our delegates sat at the Disarmament Confidulation of the capitalist regime, we hardly shall be reproached for drawing attention to the self-styled "great financial operation" the first that in Italy, as in some to inform the government that all other countries, the taxpayers out definitely just at the moment out the task imposed upon them, course, are signatories. Our delegates at the Disarmament Confidence of their own cliques in fora look the fact that in Italy, as in some to inform the government that all other countries, the information of the capitalist is a signatory to the Hallian of the fact that in Italy, as in some to inform the government that all other countries, the information of the capitalist is a signatory to the Kellian of the fact that in Italy as in the fact that in Italy as in the fact that in Italy as in the fact that in Italy as

class banks crash, but every ef- trialists who have been financed death! The deal is important because, in the long run, it is a question of hat we are not debating today he merits or demerits of Communism or of Russia's political institute. The deal is important because, in the long run, it is a question of the activities that the menace when it began to shake the two or three banking pillars from it all its Italian securities at a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic being over the but at reasury indebt for the air seems lighter to breath to true for the but at reasury indebt. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian economic structure a saving price. But it is quite evitable to finance any kind of Italian banks are until the But it is fort to be for each of the complete for the complete 000,000 lire (worth 5.25 cents a piece), with reserves of more than half a billion and with deposits around a billion and a half, has carried on for half a century in carried on for half a century in control of the Banca Commercials (and the billion and been able to hold its carried on for half a century in carried ing to offer but a treasury indebt.

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Although it hadn't won a come district and the leading Italian in non-secured currency it is authorized by the leading Italian in non-secured currency it is authorized by foreign capital.

Black of Italian production, especially in big industry.

Although it hadn't won a come district and with governments whose governm

mat, "is a new element in world politics and a distinct luxury in world trade."

That's way Foreign Minister from the standpoint of trade and business, or from

The Cares of Our **Professors**

WE WERE awakened the other morning by the postman making quite a noise over delivering a pamphlet to us.

When we had finally pried our eyes open together with the brown envelope around the pamphlet we were delighted to find that it was "The Report of the Dean of Columbia College" for the Period ending June 30, 1931.

We were always glad to be kept up to date on everything that goes on in our Alma Mater (do you say "in" our Alma Mater or "at" our Alma you say "in" our Alma Mater ... Mater? Neither seems quite right.)

when we had our coffee, we read with eyes fairly bulging with delight, the nice little piece that Dean Hawkes had written for our edification and had neatly bound up in a shiny white pamphlet.

seems the faculty up at Columbia Univer-that is the faculty of the School of Fine Arts, which is not to be confused with the faculty of the School of Fine Horse-Shoeing, or Fine Scenario Writing, or Fine Bond-Selling or any other of the fine schools with which the place abounds, has been struggling with a problem beside which such matfade into insignificance.

They had a faculty meeting last April. It was red-hot one judging from the amount of language nich the Dean's report gives over to it.

The argument arose over marking students. As ean Hawkes points out, and as all you college ovs and gals know very well. "For many years the rades of the students have been expressed in terms of letters, which unfortunately are not defined with ufficient definiteness to insure uniformity from ourse to course and from time to time." (If the ean handed in a sentence like that in any Engglish course which we are running, he would have o stay in after class and write it all over again.
"Define with definiteness." A swell expresison for

But to go on the Dean tells us that "the particupoint at issue had to do with the mark of D members of the staff to denote quite unlike academic situations. Officially the mark of D did not lie in the grading scale at all. That is it was not supposed to be a grade which was a little lower than C minus and a little higher than F plus."

Just what it was supposed to be, is not entirely clear to us. And what do you think happened to E? This seems to need clearing up, but the Dean hurries on to tell how all these great academic minds finally came out of their huddle with a brilliant

In order to remedy the situation," the Dean tells us, "the faculty voted to abolish the mark of D entirely, and to pass directly from the grade F plus to the grade C minus in the marking scale."

Who says that Nicholas Murray Butler and his oully boys are not radicals at heart? Think of the derring do it took for those hardy lads to sit up last April abolishing D entirely. But wait. They went even further. "To take care of the man who ought to have the opportunity of taking a and final examination, the designation MU is a late of the staff will be to insert the symbol MU in the grading anything like the freedom that has been

Dean, aren't you a bit optimistic? You don't ow weak the flesh of mortals is. A tempta-te the one you describe might come sneaking the most upright of your staff some dark and he would go to Muing all over the campus you could stop him.

ter on in the report I read with some horror they have a new stunt at Columbia of throwing ames on a screen of the fifty students of the est standing in the freshman class. Also the of the lowest standing. Then all the professors round and talk about them. Thank God, noth-ike this went on when I was up there. Just me I'll bet I have a nightmare this very night hich there appears on a screen-"The Lowest

s long as we are revolving through these high circles, we want to draw your attention to sad fate that the scientists inform us overtook sabre-toothed tiger.

At one time and a long, long time ago it was, this charming animal, "with small brain and powertil body, built only to attack and with long canine coin, a perfect fighting animal," went around lickthe tar out of all comers.

It was a dull afternoon for a sabre-toothed tiger Len there was no other animal around to pick a with. He could even whip old Felix Atrox, the giant lion, and any one who could stay in the ring

with Felix was no slouch. Well, boys and girls, here he was the perfect Mighting machine, all set to bite, tear and rip, just ike a marine.

And then what do you suppose happened? His environment went back on him. After a while it got to be a bore to see this sabre-toothed thing around biting all day long and whoever was in charge of the evolutionary processes of those days simply wiped the beast right off the map.

We have always regarded biological comparisons as faintly odious but there are some perfect fight-ing machines on two legs and in dandy uniforms tting around these parts that we would just as

They have small brains too, judging from what they holler over the radio about the need for a I'm here to say that about the only thing that will eliminate them for keeps is a change of environ-ment. If (may I make a humble suggestion?) we hanged our present competitive environment over mto a cooperative one, we wouldn't need any per-ect fighting machines. Of course this would add to he ranks of the unemployed a choice lot of fateads who have been parking their big feet on lesks at the government's expense ever since the war but then there are always sewers to be cleaned out and chimneys to be swept and we think right ow of a couple of major generals who would look just swell in what Art Young once called "a nice,

McAlister Coleman.

They have leisure and fine houses, we have pain d labor, the rain and wind in the fields: and vet t is of us and of our toil that these men hold their

Scanning the New Books

Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN

Big Business Sets the Example for Politicians

Graft in the Grand Manner

By Leonard Bright A NOUTSTANDING character directors of the United States istic of the muckraker of Steel Corporation. Every direcformer years was his fervor. De-scribing the evils of his day on gold piece for attending a meeting, factual basis was not enough; and yet in spite of this inducehe had to put passion in his writ-ing. The modern scribe who spe-cializes in exposures, however, is sent, of course were not entitled careful to omit this note. One of the most recent books in this field (Graft in Business, John T. Flynn, vastly rich and very distinguished Vanguard Press, \$3), in fact, is leaders of American husiness. that apologetic for bringing from dividing the extra gold pieces somewhat apologetic for bringing from dividing the extra gold pieces to the attention of readers stories among themselves. And, believe of colossal bribery and dishonest it or not, the late Judge Eibert practices found in Big Business. We H. Gary put a stop to this arprefer the old style of muckraking rangement, but only when one of which thundered out the truth and the directors suggested that they stirred emotions as well as minds. should match for the coins. This Perhaps the contrast is due to was too much for Gary's Methothe fact that formerly such writers dist considence. appealed to readers in all walks
of life, including alert, thoughtful
commercial bribery which involves

courages, if it is not primarily responsible for, this situation.

vorking people, whereas now they according to "Commerce and Fiusiness men. As Mr. Flynn him- which declares: "The secret of self says in his foreword, the book giving of commissions or other "is not an assault by a foe; but a warning of a friend"—a friend of to induce them to buy or recom-Big Business, who expects it to mend the purchase of certain sup reradicate this curse of graft which poisons it," without appreciating system. It infests not only the the fact that the profit motive en- ordinary lines of business but also

Some of the grafting practices the author complains about are generally well known. What peobig corporations who make enorple may not be so well acquainted mous profits by exploiting opporwith is that dishonesty is rampant tunities they discover while ostenations, these heaven knows, these director of a railroad buys a director of a railroad buys a nough. But the American peo-a million dollars, then transfers

rate from the new company, and begins to draw handsome divid on his swollen capital.

How Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the cial transaction affecting the rail road on which they mad chapter. But railroads have no been the only easy pickings for bankers. What Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co. did to Goodplenty.

this book of business rackets They include the story of Colone Robert Wright Stewart's part in the oil scandal which involve Harry F. Sinclair and Albert F the Bank of United States finance which resulted in the convictions of Marcus and Singer. These and These and many others portray the low state of business ethics in this country.

Mr. Flynn calls on Business to clean house and to raise its eth-ical standards, but just how this is to be done with any kind of success in a civilization which ex-alts the profit taker he does not explain convincingly." Perhaps he

Provincetown Memories

There is little need to remind told—with complete property the readers of this paper of the performances by the general part the Provincetown though with only one side Playhouse has played in the hisshow some concern about graft.

The first delightful instance Mr. directors to vote with him to buy Flynn relates has reference to the electric power at an exorbitant phase of the theatre. Through it

Helen Deutsch, co-author with Stella Hanau of "The Provincetown: A Story of the Theatre

came to full expression, but actors, scenic designers, directors, some doubts himself as to too many to begin to mention, moved into the larger opportunities of Broadway. The glamorous story of the growth, and final widening beyond its purpose to a close, of "The Provincetown," has been told-with complete playbills of all various petty controversies that Playhouse has played in the history of the American theatre. marred this, as all, new ventures, and stimulated intense work—by Starting on the Cape Cod wharf, Helen Deutsch and Stella Hanau ple are slow to learn, especially so it to a corporation he forms and with George Cram Cook, Susan (Farrar & Rinchart, \$3); and all achievements and future prospects long as they get "theirs." It is receives five million dollars worth Glaspell, John Reed, Eugene O'Neill who wish to recapture the savor is justified. long as they get "theirs." It is receives five million dollars worth only when times are hard that they of stock. As a director of the and a few more enthusiastic ama-

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wins, pointing out to them the danger of their step, and to the comrades in general who are not interested in cliques, caucuses, and factions to the new danger in the making so they will not be caught unawares as we were in 1919. And while I have no meaning the carried with the caught unawares as we were in 1919, and while I have no

monopoly on the comrades who stood the tests of the Palmer and Comtain the tests of the Palmer and Comtain the Company of the

TO COMBADE LEVINNON
Editor. The Next Leader:

I to your issue of Nov. This Courted.

I to you is

Educating Workers

UNTIL we came to that most sizable book by our own Ma-rius Hansome, called "World Workers' Educational Movements, published by the Columbia Univer there was so much workers' education going on. Here on the Eastern seaboard of the United States at any rate, workers' edu-cation is largely centered at Brookwood and the Rand School. As Dr. Hansome points out the official educational movement of ucation Bureau of America "has now become restricted in scope to an educational bureau of the American Federation of Labor." author is polite enough not to add that the W. E. B. has been bludgeoned into insensibility by the weak spined "liberalism" of Spencer ginning and has lost whatever in tegrity it might once have pos-sessed by accepting money from the Carnegie Corporation.

Socialists will be most interested in that chapter in Dr. Hansome's book which gives the history of the Rand School and a thrilling history it is. Here for the first time we have between book covers a comprehensive account of this pioneer school of workers' education in America and the story of it is one in which we may all take groups; one in which we may all take e of the pride. Dr. Hansome, of course. writes as an insider for his lecture known, but I believe that his enthusiasm over the school, its past

> For anyone interested in that movement so vital to our cause, namely genuine workers' education this book is invaluable. All the phases of the education of workers here and abroad are discussed with a wealth of detail. This is truly a research magnificent and our reviewer's cap is off to Dr. Hanso

-MCALISTER COLEMAN.

Editor. The New Leader:
In the last issue of The New Leader Comrades Lawrence Rogin and Robert Leemans take me to task for having drawn a gloomier picture of the British election results than the

the British election results than the situation warranted.

To these charges I plead guilty. My article was written, upon the peremptory order of the editor, before the popular vote of the Labor Party was reported in the newspapers. All I had before me was the dismal story of the catacitysmic loss of seats in the House of Commons. I assumed that the parliamentary representation

nat the parliamentary representation effected the popular vote at least o an appreciable extent.

My assumption has proved wrong, at I believe that the principles and

MORRIS HILLOUIT.

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The Chatterbox

More Sonnets
You will remember when the first leaf fell, We stood beneath our maple tree and read The timid warning. You recall as well

How carelessly we gossiped near the dead,

While all the while we felt this brooding grow Upon our thought. And timorous of harm We kept the current of our love aflow In half a hope of some deflective charms

Against the season's end. As if we knew Its certain coming, we prepared a grief Appropriate and deep. But it was you Who scribed the graph of love upon that leaf And spoke of it as something quite apart

From all the ache it gendered in my heart.

Every ointment has its fly, and every forum I speak at has its Communist questioner. And if it weren't for the likes of him, a sense of self-satisfaction and vanity over my intellectual bigness would be great indeed. Just as I have gotten thro explaining clearly, emphatically, and completely the Socialist's way out of chaos, and I am sure the rest of the audience will arise and go now into the outlined ways of education and propaganda, up comes the querulous little fellow with the face of doom and pops,"Do you expect the working class to wait to them after being outvoted on election day . . . ?"
And when I reply, "Willing or no, if the vote of the
working class indicates their majority wish for a change, the masters will have to yield . . . or being still stubborn, it would be then that force might be applied intelligently and legally . . . under a democracy . . .

He bobs up again . . . "Look at Russia . . . if Lenin had your philosophy, Russia today would be floundering about in a swamp of reformist indeci-sion, while capitalist weeds would be sprouting up all over, choking the workers and peasants as they reach for the sun . . ."

He doesn't put it as poetically as that, but that's he usual second step in interrogation.

I vision an evening lengthened into midnight, as rise to reply. And a number of approaches suggest themselves. I might say that America and Russia present two different situations as far as civilization and psychology and industrial develop-ment are concerned. Different conditions, different applications of cure and treatment. And venture forth quite logically and reasonably to demolish that sector of the attack.

Or I could enumerate a dozen reasons why forceful overthrow of the present disordered regime would be well-nigh impossible, or even if possible

hardly desirable to sanity. Then there might be the rather dubious tactic of asking the questioner what is his proposal, if he is unsuited with mine? That would be obviously unfair, since ten times out of ten, the Communist objector to Socialist programs, really has nothing concrete or constructive to offer in its place. Unfortunately, the hatred that Lenin became pos-sessed with during his first trying years of shouldering the Bolshevik program for Russian reconstruction is still a live fang-snapping thing. It poisons everything it strikes. Otherwise splendid workers for a new order go around crazily biting, sticking, cursing and beating against everything and every-one not in agreement with their hatefulness.

I have great tolerance and understanding for the average fanatical legionnaire of the Third Inter-nationale. I work up a certain bourgeois disgust at some of their personal habits, at their coarse baiting methods, and their general disposition to lie about us and exaggerate their own petty efforts into gigantic accomplishments. But it is a middle-class dislike at best. Their energy and persistency are admirable. The direction in which these virtues are employed is another matter . . . At best I might be charitable and term it utter waste. Here

in America, at any rate. And to digress a little further, I might ascribe my own personal softness of attitude toward their provocative conduct to impersonal experience. They have never tried to break up a union in which I was a leader, or destroy the circulation and public influence of a publication in which I was a high salaried official, or threaten any job of mine in any other organization they have attacked in the past. For the simple reason of course, that I am fortunate enough to earn my livelihood outside of the movement entirely. I'm not so sure how I might react to their destructive efforts, if the case were

But this much I do know. I have given twenty odd years gladly to the Socialist movement. I'm mighty proud of what little I have helped to carry on. I am jealous of the prestige of my party. And ugh they fumed, lied, stormed and still persist in their hateful action against our organization, they leave me unperturbed and cold. I walk in no fear that they will hurt us much, if at all. There is such a thing as being beyond evil, if there is so

much good. About the unions and the other organizations that Communists are still attacking, and for which they are so roundly hated and reviled . . . I am not so sure but that this counter-attack of abuse and bitterness has no definite basis of defense because of weakness and secret ills.

So that I answer my Communist heckler . . . "Tovarish, if I were in Russia at the present time, would undoubtedly be a Bolshevik of the Stalin pattern . . . but here in America, I propose educa-tion and democratic methods as the best way of bringing about the Cooperative Commonwealth . And that ends that. Until the next forum meeting of course.

Lullaby

Sleep baby Father is working, sleep.
There's bread, thank God, potatoes and gruel And milk for sister after school. Sleep baby.

Don't you mind if I weep, Father's been idle for many a day.

And the grocer and baker can't lend, they say. Sleep baby.

Father's gone begging—sleep.
Perhaps there'll be bread and cast-off clothes,
The rich are kind, God knows, if He knows.

Sleep baby, sleep. ROSE ROSENTHAL. This poem is by a student of my poetry class at the Rand School-and I think it a swell bit of propa-

ganda verse. Don't you?

This world is eloquent to a man of worth. Why should he seek a heaven above the earth? Through joy and pain triumphant let him ride, Still pressing on and still unsatisfied.

Accumulation of wealth at one pole is at the same time accumulation of misery, agony of toil, slavery, ignorance, brutality, mental degradation, at the opposite pole.—Marx.

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"COUNSELLOR - AT - LAW." By yer himself is a product of the Elmer Rice. At the Plymouth. system; a fine fellow at heart, yet The plot, and the play, of "Counsellor-at-Law" are two quite different things. The plot deals with a hero, an East Side boy who has worked himself up to be the Max D. Steuer of his day, a noble-hearted fellow in spite of his success remembering all helping all have beaten the young radical to have beaten the young radical to earted fellow in spite of his suc-eas, remembering and helping all the neighbors of his poverty days.

He helped one poor fellow, whom a small theft and the Baumes Law is no better than the organized. would have sent up for life—by charity that supplements it; the framing an alibi. This (believe lawyer's mother, who has slaved her way through the mill, says of his eighteen years of legal that rather than trust to charity, practice; but the villain finds it she'd starve. At the end of the out. The villain's villainy consists play, the lawyer stirs to action to in has having been born, not in Russia or on Grand Street, but of Mayflower stock; he is jealous of the "upstart" hero's success, and would disbar him. But, ha! we knew it! Being a puritan, the villed the steel king's son. The playful lad has shot and killed his wife; but millionaire boys will be boys, and must not be held to account for their mischief, and excellent cast, headed with the size of the steel being a puritan, the villed the steel king is the great lawyer. knew it! Being a puritan, the villain is leading a double life; his sin [audinged in for pleasure, as the hero's was to help a poor fellow vitality and power to "Counsellor-whe went straight ever after!) is at-Law," and further demonstrates

od, of course abandons the hero sight and power. in his hour of trial; but his loyal cretary (free from the stagnant blood of our country's fathers, one trusts) stands by, saves her hero from suicide, and guands him till new case stings him to life. So much for the plot. Melo-drama as bold as Shakespeare, and less heedful of likelihood; direct as same elements in "On Trial"

turned against him to keep the

and in "Street Scene"; less intelligent than the author's "Left swift-passing spell of love, into a Bank," also now playing. But the real merit of "Counsellor-at-Law" around all the play's story — his older days make it fit to meriting has not yet been mentioned.

Rice is at his best in the environing of his plot, so that his a sofa through the evening, saying theme is really in his background.

all the mean things Behrman could think of about the other could be could think of about the other could be considered to the could be conside "Counsellor-at-Law" is full of fig-ures aptly characterized, and even the social implications Tebesco's and how he does protest when he is asked to move from the sofa! night clubs who marries the milunches caramels and makes lionaire; and in her nouveau-riche endeavor to acquire culture, sh

that rise from them. secretary, who says hardly a word as she walks by with the key to the ladies' room, is a complete pic-ture. The switch-board operator, dates, until she has to visit a doctor for illegal advice because takes a delightfully appropriate earlier information is also illegal, path—save that the celebrities she sums up our attitude toward sex.

The law clerk from Harvard—in her body. There is a former lover, of the tendency of brief bits too, about whom most of the comto become mere type-shows, or plications rise, as they press upor caricature—is a human example of rains minus "it." There are two wealth. Despite his position. Rod Tuil-blooded children of Cora—the feels himself a failure; he seeks

East Side hero's stepchildren—sustenance in the admiration of who talk with such a condescend-ingly bored, well-bred air that when the bandaged communist in the lawyer's waiting-room sudden-lell to discover that every man's ly rises, silently fighting to con-trol his desire to choke these chil-On that basis, he can readjust dren, the audience burst into spontaneous applause. Yet the boy and the girl are clearly innocent of any snobbish purpose; they are the products of a system. The law-

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"The Big House" and

will offer "The Big House," which boasts of a cast composed of Rob-ert Montgomery, Chester Morris Lewis Stone, J. C. Nugent, Leila Hyams, Roscoe Ates, Mathew Betz, Karl Dane, Tom Kennedy and Claire McDowell. George Hill directed this film from an original story by Frances Marion. For the remaining three days of

the week, "Little Caesar" will be the main attraction. This is being presented in response to many requests which came as a result of Edward G. Robinson's recent vaudeville appearance. "Little Caesar" is acknowledged as Rob-inson's finest portrayal and is also conceded to the finest example of nderworld films turned out by Hollywood.

'Suicide Fleet" at The Mayfair Has Laughs and Thrills

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straight ever after; is grainst him to keep the Elmer Rice's ability to build, on closest of friends except that they airched. The hero's wife, the skeleton of a melodramatic are bitter rivals for the affections

"Saltimore" is put in charge of the second production which are all volunteers. "Dutch" of the season was "The Sex and "Skeets" find themselves elected to the crew without that edy. This play, which opened in the season was "The Sex and "Skeets" find themselves elected to the crew without that edy. This play, which opened in the season was "The Sex and "Sex and the season was "The Sex and "Sex and "S gent and moving play, shows a experiences, glory with honor, and

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Gilbert Miller, whose new pro- | quently presented it in Vienna

London, where, with George B. Mc-lellan, he is at the head of one of 'Lillom' and 'The Paul Street of the largest theatre combines in Boys.'" "The Good Fairy" was London, where, with George B. Mc-Lellan, he is at the head of one The story concerns "Baltimore," the history of London, he has his also produced by Rein "Dutch" and "Skeets," three theatres in New York, Henry conney Island concessioners, the Miller's, the Lyceum, and the histhe history of London, he has his three theatres in New York, Henry enna, and is one of the triumphs toric Empire Theatre.
Mr. Miller began his New York

of Sally, the salt-water taffy girl. season 'this year with the murder They come to the conclusion that play, "Payment Deferred," pre"all's fair in love," when war is senting one of London's most redeclared and they all enlist in the markable character actors, Charles avy.

"Baltimore" is put in charge of cess at the Lyceum Theatre.

formality, and the three find new 1929 at the Theatre de la Michodiere in Paris, under the title "Le Sexe Faible," and is still running there, has been presented in every capital of Europe; Max Reinhardi opened his Kurfurstendamm Theatre with it in Berlin, and subse

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS
Several comrades have inquired abut a new publication for which subscription blanks have appeared, and for which the address given is that of national headquarters. Neither the secretary nor any one on the staff has anything to do with this paper. A is supposedly to be published by an individual with the cooperation of an irresponsible group of members of the Young Peoples Socialist League. The Chicago city officers of the league have been given desk space in headquarters and receive their mail at the same address as the national and Cook County organizations. The group has been ordered to cease using the address.

CLARENCE SENIOR, National Executive Secretary.

Colorado

cal here, have been completed. ng local arrangements.

Maine

LEWISTON—An unemployed council of 1,500 members has been launched here. Eldredge Brewster and Donald Smith, both of Bates College, are in charge of plans.

SPRINGFIELD.—A local formed as a result of the visit of Daniel W Hoan and Jasper McLevy, in connection with the last meeting of the national executive committee, has twelve charter members. Missouri

LOUIS.—Preparations for the al executive committee meeting, ald here in January, were made ak by Clarence Senior, national

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Comrades are urged to vote on the national referendum, and to pay up dues in full at once. Comrade James P. Rice wilf soon take up residence in the southwest, and work to build an organization in the Ninth District.

NORFOLK.—The local held three good meetings in succession. Officers are John C. Davis, chairman; F. Henry Vanderherchen, financial secretary, and Raiph L. Knapp, recording secretary. The officers, together with the following, compose the executive: George Rohlsen, M. I. Miller, Charles J. Walsh and J. S. Jelaza. Comrade J. F. Miller is doing excellent work as special organizer. By spring we will have an excellent movement. We started in three weeks ago I with about 20 members, and now we have over 30 Communications should be addressed to F. Henry Vandersherchen, 2212 Lafayette boulevard, Norfolk, Va. The local meets every

In Revival of "Little George Copeland in Looks for Humor Caesar" at the Cameo



expectations. An English meeting for San Francisco Nov. 25 at California Hall. New York State

In New York City last Sunday, Six out of the seven voting members were present. State Chairman Waldman attended. William Karlin was chairman. The reports of the state secretary showed that the average paid-up membership of the state had increased approximately 12 per cent over 1930, and 80 per cent over the average membership for 1928. The increase of membership to uside of the city of New York had been 57 per cent this year. A new local had been organized in Rockland County.

Locals Locals of Ithaca and Poughkeepsie had been reorganized. Local

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE All branches of the Socialist party are urged to elect at least two dele-Workmen's Circle Hall, at 523 East Freemason street, at 7:30 p. m. are triged to elect at least two delect wery important "poll tax" meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1, in headquarters, over the Marcelle Theatre. Bring your red and and poll tax receipts.

RICHMOND. — The local changed to the city office, 7 East 15th street.

> Piano Recital George Copeland, pianist, who, upon his termination of his present American concert season will derope and South America-will appear in his only Carnegle Hall re-cital on Tuesday evening, Decem-ber 15th. Mr. Copeland will play for the first time a composition by an unknown composer of the six-teenth century which he secured

ceived an increase of 11 new members
The next meeting will be held Saturday night, Nov. 28, 9 p. m., in the
home of Comrades Crosswaith, 95 West
119th street, Apt. 2-N. August Claesens will speak on "Our Cause and its
Future." A committee was appointed

PROFOSALS FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AGENDA. — A subcommittee was elected by the city executive committee to accept proposals to be placed on the agenda of the forthcoming national convention of the Sociality party to be held in Milwaukee in April, 1932. All branches are urged to consider and discuss proposals to be presented to the national convention and to submit them as soon as possible. oon as possible.

IMPORTANT DEBATES.—A series munism."

Soon as possible.

IMPORTANT DEBATES.—A series of important debates on Socialist philosophy and tactics, are being arranged under the joint auspices of the educational committee of the party and the Rand School. These discussions are arranged exclusively for members of the party. The next debate will be held Friday evening. Dec. 4. topic, "How Can Socialists Beat Promote an Effective Class-Conscious Trade Union Movement in the United States?" Speakers, James Oneal, Leonard Bright. Chairman, Samuel Orr. Friday evening, Dec. 18, Norman Thomas and David P. Berenberg will discuss, "Is Marxism the Fhilosophy of Socialism?" Chairman, Charles Solomon. Monday, Dec. 28, the topic is, "Is Democracy Always Essential to Socialism?" Debaters, Paul Blanshard and Algernon Lec Chairman, Anna Berkowitz, There is an admission charge of 25 cents to cover expenses.

MANHATTAN

Socialists are getting ready to well-own for Socialism and successor to the late Chairment, and the party The next debate will be made of a number of new organizer is Irving Smith, In a short time announcements with the meaning of the Socialism and the party and has been active in its work for many years. He is a very brilliant speaker and also amended the secondary of the Socialists of the General Electric Company, Prof. Karapetoff is also a member of the secondary and has been active in its work for many years. He is a very brilliant speaker and also accomplished musician. He will speak on "The World Tomorrow," and Socialists of the Socialists of the General Electric Company, Prof. Karapetoff is also a member of the United States?"

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of Branch 1 of the 18th will in all probability be the story of Branch 2 of the 18th, as between the two branches it is hoped to wage active and ceaseless activities during the year 1932. To start of properly, both branches have elected a cummittee of three to cooperate with a similar committee from the other branch. This committee will be in charge of getting out the leaflets or pamphlets which will be distributed monthly. This committee will also organize a branch in the 17th A. D. and help to develop and strengthen the other branches in the 5th Congressional

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

"Fat Cats"

WHAT we have said of the Democratic program in Congress in these columns is enforced by other evidences this week. In many other countries the multi-party system produces parties that present fairly clear interests and issues, the greater capitalists, the middle classes, large land owners, peasants, clerical groups, and the working class. Here we have two parties of the capitalist class wearing masks, two souls with but a single thought-how to serve that class.

There is nothing new in the revelations this week that funds were contributed to both parties by a sugar magnate in 1929. This has become a common practice for many years. Frank Kent declares that in the innner councils of the parties the greater magnates who contribute funds are known as "Fat Cats." The Republicans annexed their most valuable "Fat Cat" in Andrew Mellon and the Democrats have a prize animal in John J. Raskob. It is a question now which party has the most "Fat Cats" and there is a friendly rivalry between them for the largest

If there is competition in annexing "Fat Cats" there is also a rivalry in the art of talking without saying anything, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland did his bit this week. He declares that Virginia's Bill of Rights of 1776 fits the "political and economic needs of today" and what is needed is a "balance between a conservatism that is afraid to do anything and a liberalism that aspires to do too much." Thus the statesman moves between two clouds of hokum, wears a mask that no human being can penetrate, offends no "Fat Cat," and gets into the headlines.

This is the ruling politics of American capitalism. If a Socialist party was ever needed it is now, and the laboring millions must build it.

The Verband Convention

WITH the assembling of the Jewish Socialist Verband in national convention in the Forward Hall this Friday to celebrate its tenth anniversary and to consider problems that face the organization, our Jewish comrades are to be congratulated upon their decade of work. Thousands of new members who entered the party during the war became obsessed with the Russion Revolution and were willing to accept the dictation of the Third International. Although the party itself had parted with these elements in 1919 a faction appeared in the Jewish Socialist Federation ten years ago and the result was a split and the founding of the Verband.

Freed of impossible elements, the Jewish Socialists could take up their work of propaganda and organization which had been practically suspended in the two years when the internal war was raging. Like the Socialist movement as a whole in this country the Jewish Socialists have made slow progress but it is progress nevertheless. They have an honored record of struggle in building labor organizations in this city and inspiring the Jewish immigrants to fight against the old sweatshop abomination. Other tasks lie ahead and we are confident the Verband will be of service in contributing to the solution of party problems that face the movement as a whole. We wish our Jewish comrades a fruitful convention and many more years of service to the Socialist

The Courts and Labor

WE would not dash cold water on any proposals to outlaw the injunction process in strikes but when the A. F. of L. news service sends out a news story regarding the anti-injunction bill which the Federation will introduce in Congress next month, a story which bears the caption, "Labor's Anti-Injunction Bill Ends Judge-Made Involuntary Servitude of the Workwe advise caution. We hope that headline will be verified but we have our doubts.

In the first place class rule by injunction is about forty years old in this country. After nearly twenty years of agitation the Clayton Act was passed and its passage was the occasion of headlines like the one quoted above. It was accepted by the unions as "Labor's Magna Carta," then the judges began to whittle it away and when they were through there was nothing left of it. It is because the judges strangled it that in recent years attention has been given to framing another bill.

The fundamental weakness of all types of labor legislation is not so much errors in wording. although that may occur in framing any measure, but the fact that organized workers have no effective political power at Washington. There are many instances in our history to show that courts pay respect to political power possessed by a group or a class, whatever may be the legal and economic views of the robed masters of the bench. It is because of this that important court decisions since the Civil War have registered the will of the ruling groups. Almost every important change in the evolution of American capitalism has been followed by the adjustment of law and judicial decisions to the new situation. When the organized working class is a political power in the nation the courts will take the mounting election returns into consideration when rendering decisions affecting workers.

New-Style Democracy

SEVERAL histories of the Democratic party and some studies of its development in a particular region and period have been written and there is one underlying phase of it that is uniform everywhere. In every region at one time it has been an agrarian and lower middle class party but as industrial capital moved in its ideas and politicians have been enlisted in the service of invested capital in industrial enterprises. The Republican party originally served this role and continues to serve it but capitalism has so spread throughout the republic that the Democratic party has become a mere rival of the Republican party for the favors of big capitalists and bankers. That is why the platforms are so much alike and why there are no marked divisions in Congress between the parties for many years.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is an example of this enlistment of Democrats in the service of the capitalist class. As the Democratic Senatorial floor leader he has outlined the Democratic program in the next Congress. He favors a taxation program that will not "discourage investments in productive enterprises"; he would avoid higher surtaxes and favors "a bond issue sufficient in amount to cover that part of the deficit which is not overcome by increased revenues." He said nothing about the tariff nursing bottle although a genuine Democrat of the old school would have insisted that it should be taken from the monstrous "infants" who are being nourished by it.

So the old agrarian Arkansas through its leading Senator also advances into the higher politics of capitalism. It puts on a plug hat and a white shirt and sups with the robber barons of modern capitalism. It is said that Robinson's law firm is also a caretaker of Southern power interests. Andy Jackson must be tortured as he looks down from the battlements of the blessed

IN A NUTSHELL

By J. O. :

Socialist Veterans
Our American "liberals," charmed by Woodrow
Wilson's beautiful rhetoric, followed him into the World War and their "liberalism" was yoked to the cannon of the militarists. Naturally, they turned sour when the victorious diplomats framed th peace of abominations and they tried to explain what happened. The explanation of this "liberalism" was profound. They moaned that it was due to the men" who turned up at Paris as agents of the victorious government. The assumption was that if the bourgeois peace-makers had been younger men the result would have been otherwise and so "liberalism" interpreted the event in terms the diplomats.

Comedy, isn't it? However, a similar profound view emerged in the Socialist party in recent years. It was discovered that in a few localities throughout the country one might find one or two old members or eccentrics who did nothing and permitted nobody else to do anything. Then it was assumed that this was general and a conclusion was drawn similar to the middle-class "liberal" nterpretation of the peace treaty. The materialistic interpretation was cast aside and a naive interpretation was offered in terms of the age of party

The trouble with this view is that almost since the origin of the party there were eccentrics in certain localities that prevented party growth but the movement as a whole went ahead. What was regarded as new in recent years is as old as the movement itself and it has always been a problem in a few localities and there will always be a few branche and locals that will be so affected whether the movement is advancing or standing still. Instead of explaining anything this view contributed no more to enlightenment than the "liberal" interpretation of what happened at Paris did. The explanation of an arrested Socialist movement lies not in the existence of a few anti-social members in a few ocalities but in certain fundamental phases of capi-

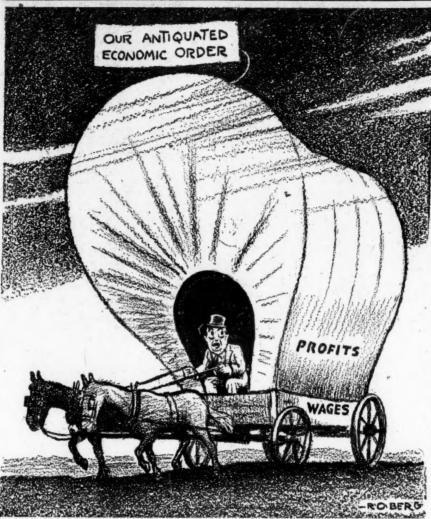
Here we want to say a word for the Socialist veterans. Were it not for these comrades, grounded by years of experience and knowledge and who kept a movement alive in many localities through dark days of gloom and reaction, we would not have what there is now of an organized Socialist move what there is now of an organized Socialist movement in this country. They are the salt of the earth. They ran after no "liberal" gods. During the ard aloft against tremendous odds. They were not in the limelight and they plodded on with confidence in the limelight and they plodded on with confidence in the Socialist philosophy. They turned neither to the right nor to the 'eft. They were not lured by any illusive "short-cuts" to the New Jerusalem. We are for these Socialist veterans and to the extent that the Socialist party rises to the standard of service, experience, and knowledge they present will the Socialist movement grow in this country.

School wishes to thank its friends for their assistance in making the thead common to the "oft "House of Commelle" agreet success. The house was computed as committee raises in the shool for the income which the women's committee is planning a luncheon at the Civic Club for Tuesday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Rosa Finn, an active doing the cooking. Food is provided by local merchants. The hotel, which accommodates 60, is nameless, but is popularly called by its "guests" Hotel Hoover.

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Cal. (F.P.)—"Hoover prosperity" is helping someone besides Hoover, according to Alphonse Deleyon, 80, ment in this country. They are the salt of the earth. They ran after no "liberal" gods. During the

No Wonder It Blows Over So Often



Jimmy Walker's New Role Tammany Mayor Takes Spotlight in Mooney Case

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what culture meant, what progress

A hundred cameras clicked, the

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The Stage Was Set

There is another aspect to the

much baloney."

By Edward Levinson

IMMIE WALKER is playing a may have been on his breath: "My he is, New York's playboy Mayor has assumed the role of Tom meant, what tolerance Mooney's advocate with ease and Rome has grown and grown while conviction. Mother, tears, hurried the enemies of Rome have fallen." "grim determination to make the most eloquent plea of his long career"—all good material for ballyhoo. Of course there are incidentally the inevitable Jimmie Walker detours—a trip to the cidentally the inevitable Jimmie Walker detours—a trip to the Notre Dame-Southern California Tom Mooney's advocate. Hundreds football game, an inchristed ride football game, an inebriated ride football game, an inebriated ride in a Chicago patrol wagon as guest of unemployed who naively be-lieved marches on City Hall might of Chicago's own exhibit of "friend of the people," noon-hour conferences in pajamas whose gaudy colors shame the kaleidoscopic changes of the western mountains and deserts. But these are sidelights. Jimmie Walker is merely loing the thing in his accustomed

Now there are heard voices that bench can be pardoned if they are tell of the great progressive-mindedness of New York's Tam-mie Walker goes all the way to many Mayor. Some labor men. California to plead for a victim of some liberals join in the chorus of class justice. The victims of fear praise, "the largest ever, barring and intimidation who vote Tamone, to reach Walker during his many like scared sheep might be two terms of office." They say expected, if they took notice of Walker has revealed himself a the incident at all, to say of Walkgreat liberal, a defender of civil er's sudden conversion liberty, a foe of injustice.

Freedom in New York

The day Mayor Walker took eave of New York City whence

Rand School Activities Rand School office, price 55 cents The women's committee at its

Those party members who have been attending the debates on Friday nights under the joint auspices of the educational committee of the party and the Rand School, have found the evenings both profitable and stimulating. The last debate between Comrades Low land Shapiro was an exceedingly fruitful evening.

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rand School office, price 55 cents.
The women's committee at its last
meeting appointed a committee to arrange a children's afternoon for Saturday, Jan. 16. Party members are
urged to note this date and to plan
to bring their children. The program
will be given in the Debs' Auditorium.

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There has been change in the schedule in the series of lectures on social planning. Harlow S. Person, managing director of the Taylor Society, will speak in "Scientific Management and National Planning." Mr. Person will speak in "Scientific Management and National Planning." Mr. Person will speak in place of Prof. H. Parker Willis, who was called out of town.

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The women's committee of the Rand

The women's committee of the Workmen's Circle. Young Circle.

PALO ALTO, Cal. (F.P.)-Palo Alto's new "hobo hotel," built for

have been no delays in the execution of Mooney. Rena Mooney new role. Finished actor that is. New York's playboy Mayor is. New York's playboy Mayor is. There would have been no federal investigation by the Wilson administration, no report by the Ministration, no report by the Jersey has been ronowed carefully by interested financial circles in shamefully still suppressed). The Wall street, but the American pubnickels and dimes of the workers legal conferences, photographs galore with imposing brief case, of the plant of the systematic breaking the process. Reports in the South down and exposure of the prosecution of the process. Reports in the South down and exposure of the prosecution of the process. tion's case all through the period when respectable people and Tammany politicians kept themselves aloof. There is no doubt of it that Jimmy Walker steps into the case after public coninon has been eduators. after public opinion has been educated to understand so well the Mooney frame-up that even a Tammany politician can see the infamy

Nevertheless, it is a good thing that Walker has agreed to enter the Mooney case. Of motives there corn left on the shock . . . melwin some measure of justice could tell of clubbings and beatings at that Walker has agreed to enter the hands of Walker's police, the the Mooney case. Of motives there most outrageous beating having is no authentic explanation. Most for its locale the inside of City Hall itself. Perhaps 5,000 strike persistent reports have it that Gov. James J. Rolph has deterpickets who have felt the clubs of mined to free Mooney and has suggested that Mayor Walker help put the stamp of conservative approval on the act. Other prognosticators see a Walker bid for national fame so that he may figure as Presidential or Vice Presidential timber in the Democratic national convention next year. It would be within the usual boundaries of old now beginning to talk socialism revolution. Conditions have party political duplicity for Tammany Boss Curry to come to the convention intent on a nomination for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and then secretly bargain for a compromise that would elevate Jimmie Walker to the realm of he had not stirred for fully two latest of Mayor Walker's escapades. possibilities. But motives aside, if or three months, he crowded in a lif the men and women of the So-Walker can help win Tom Mooney's reception to Dino Grandi, Fascist cialist and labor movement had freedom his entrance into the case foreign Minister. To this member not raised a mighty protest Mooney is to be welcomed. It is important of a regime which has perpetrated would, on December 13, 1918, have however to remember the fact, a thousand Mooney cases—except that death came mercifully at once and not torture of a lifetime in not have been able to make a be- was not any last-minute grandjail—Mayor Walker spoke honeyed lated appearance thirteen years stand plays by a Tammany jackwords of welcome. After references after the case was first revealed anapes, or the generosity of a Govto the skyline, the debt of New as an affront to justice and deepnor Rolph that set him free. The York to its Italo-Americans and cency. If the Socialist party, the victory will belong to a Socialist, to Christopher Columbus, Walker Civil Liberties union, and thoufelicitated Grandi as "a soldier . . . sands of obscure men and women though comparatively weak, fought a statesman . . . a patriot . . . a had not suffered persecution all the battle for Tom Mooney with these years to keep the facts of out interruption for almost twenty ture, Walker spoke from the full-the frame-up alive, there would years.

On WEVD

Nov. 30, 2:30 p. m.—"Labor's News Reporter," The Federated Press. Dec. 1, 2:30 p. m.—"Labor's News Reporter," The Federated Press; 8:15 p. m. Nathan Fine, "Between the

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Our Imperialism at Work

Behind the Scenes of Two Revolts in South America

By Horace B. Davis

MERICAN financial imperial-A ism has tied the south end of the western hemisphere hand and foot, and its policies, carried out by willing natives, have brought revolutions to two great ountries, but the facts have reeived practically no attention in the American press.

When the Ibanez military dicwas overthrown in Chile recently, the new government appointed a commission to inquire nto the doings of the old regime, ncluding its relations with the American nitrate interests. This commission's report, which has just been published, sheds a flood of light on the backstairs methods of the Guggenheims, and has created a tremendous sensation in Chile, but received barely half a olumn in the New York Times; and was ignored by the American press generally.

Guggenheim - controlled Lautaro ompany was combined with the nitrate interests to form the Cosach, was branded by the commission as a fraud, designated to wipe out the debts of the Guggencompanies. Capital was raiscontemplated, adds the report, and the country has virtually been delivered to the financial control of a company half of where the control of the the cont company half of whose stock is wned abroad. The Ibanez government, before its fall, had pron estimated to contain 150,000,000 netric tons of nitrate

The report demands the dissolution of the Cosach; but the Montero government, which evidently does not intend to "antagonize" foreign vested interests in Chile has postponed action. It has appointed another commission to study the problems of nitrate production and make recommenda

The hamstringing of Argentina by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has been followed carefully American press make it clear that the recent Uriburu uprising was

Uriburu government, was an act calculated to preserve the Strad-ard and the British-Dutch Shell oil interests from Soviet competition. Uriburu has remained in power through the simple expedient of postponing elections when they seemed likely to go against him. None of the Argentine oil lands

are owned by private individuals living in Argentina, but foreign companies such as the Standard Oil have important holdings. In 1929, according to estimates in the Argentine press, the foreign companies, including the Standard, produced 126,000 tons. The government, which is in the oil busi ness, produced 234,000 tons, and 340,000 tons were imported, these three sources accounting for the total domestic consumption about 700,000 tons. imports came from the Standard of New Jersey and from Sir Henry The transaction by which the Deterding's Royal group.

Yuzhamtorg proposed to supply remnants of the native and Brit- 250,000 tons yearly for three years, at a lower price. The Argentine \$375,000,000 combine known as government would have had the right to reduce this amount by 100,000 tons, and could have can celed the agreement entirely should the national production have grown to satisfy the domestic demand

U. S. Embassy Takes a Hand Wires were pulled behind the scenes, and Uriburu, acting on recernment, before its fail, and promised to relieve the Cosach of the ommendation of the Ministry of export tax on nitrate and to dever to it government-owned lands an illegal organization. One of the acts charged against it was that it was "a branch of the Soviet d-ministration." Standard Oil of New Jersey subscribed to the re-cent \$50,000,000 refunding loan of the Argentine government.

The United States embassy in

Buenos Aires has not remain neutral in the commercial war which Standard Oil of New Jersey has been waging. As a preliminary to the dissolution of Yuzhamtorg, the police, on the basis of complaints from Russian monarch ists and of business interests who considered themselves damaged by Soviet competition, raided the offices of the Soviet trade bureau, much as the Tory government raided the British Soviet Agency, Arcos, some years previously. Im-

Peasantry in Ohio

By Hy Fish

ons left to rot on the vines ons left to rot on the vines . . anemic-looking horses . . . broken down tractors . . . no gas . .

This is the picture that follow you even after you have left Mi-ami County, where the Socialist Party of Ohio is now making a concerted effort to organize the 'glorified American peasant"

The farmers, who used to think of themselves as capitalists, are and revolution. Conditions have come to an unbearable pass for some of them. The more produce, the bigger deficit they have at the end in fall. Most of them are planning to plant next year only crops that they can use for themselves. A market for their goods is almost an impossi-

Aug. '30 Aug. '31 New Crop Corn \$1.00 bu. 45 bu. 20 bu. 120 bu. 150 bu. 1

These figures were com from actual receipts of far in this territory. The last cold was compiled by averaging estimates of the farmers the selves.

More farms have been for closed and sold at sheriff's sale in the past three years than in the iecade preceding.

The concensus of opinion h is that it is only a matter of few years before "chain" farming on a grand scale will be intro duced and the small farmer w be eliminated.

The farmers are now buying what little machinery they do but on a cooperative basis. The ma chines belong to five or six dif-ferent farmers and they use it in exchanging work rather than hiring farm hands. The farmers will bility.

A comparison of the prices of the past few years demonstrates what the farmer has in store as

men cooperating are finished. The question: "What will we do

next year?" is foremost in everybody's mind. The deepest depth of vulgarism is that of setting up money as the Art of the Covenant.—Thomas Carlyle.

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