

had every joint torn and on the wheel when they were reized as prey to glut the venge-· of slave-drivers who wax fat and ige in childlabor and who never eve an "agitator" who is too righonest to be bribed, too courage by Judge Sullivan. to be intimidated, and too defiant

- suppressed.

And that is precisely why the millsting, labor sweating mule factors of conducetts had Sacco and Vanframed, pounced upon, thrown a dungeon, and sentenced to be r tered by their judicial and other Sears. · al underlings.

i appeal to the working men and Aumen of America to think of these two loyal comrades, these two honest. s eachearted brothers of ours in this titeful hour in which they stand face to face with their bitter and ignomin-. is doom.

as capitalist courts of Massachuthe had them on the rack day tault, devouring the flesh of their and torturing their souls for six where to finally deal the last vicfearthess blow aimed to send . to their graves as red-handed "- and murderers.

is did that it were in my power to is that trial judge and those coldtet gowns in the higher court the must one day the agonizing the pitiless misery, the relent-(Continued on Page 3.)

Indiana Wires Support Pledge

The following telegram was reserved by National Executive waretary, William H. Henry, artie the Indiana Socialists were holding their state converition:

Indianapolis, May 23 .--- We the Sciialists of Indiana have had a good convention and extend you our congratulations and assure you of the support and woperation of the comrades of terdiana.

> FORREST WALLACE. SEVERIN POLLA. EMMA HENRY.

two years ago. The women must begin serving sentences of from ten to fifty days each within a few days following a decision of the Supreme court, which upheld their convictions

Jane Addams Leads Appeal

Miss Jane Addams led the delegation. With her were Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Agnes Nestor, and Miss Amelia

They based their plea on "humanitarian ideas." It would do the community no good, they argued, to send to jail forty women whose crime was, kime of Hungary to crush the Social Unions,

that they had attempted, though lawlessly, to get higher wages. It was suggested that the wholesale incar, devise was told in the office of the ceration of a number of women, in face of criminal conditions in Chicago enze Gondor, former editor of Az

today, would incite disorder, perhaps rioting, among certain classes. When the speakers began to talk feelingly of the plight of the women defendants, of the little ones dependent upon them. Judge Sullivan re-

marked acidly: "Even if I wished, I could do nothing for these women. I have no power to lessen their punishment. But if you women had heard the trial of slaughter, and torture of workers these Amazons, I doubt if you would and continuing down to the present present such a plea. "Day after day, they were warned

that they were defying the court. But their attitude was insolent. They attacked other women who wished to work. The conference had been peaceful until then. One of the women mur-

mured something about "public opintion." The judge grew angry. "I must bid you ladies good-day," he

MORE HOPEFUL, MORE CONFI-DENT THAT THE FUTURE BEsaid. "I should be less than a judge LONGS TO THEM. if I allowed public opinion to influence my actions on the bench."

Minnesota Co-ops

of a soviet government in Hungary Minnesota co-operative stores did aroused the ruling class to murderous \$5,117,000 worth of business last year. marched into Hungary and overthrew This was an increase of 7.7 per cent over the previous year. There are 66 of these stores. And some crapehangers tell us the people cannot do that savage ingenuity could devise class. things for themselves.

movement of Hungary.

especially in America.

It is a tale calculated to stir and

After seven years of indescribable

military terrorism, beginning right

after the fall of the Hungarian Soviet

with the wholesale imprisonment.

time with every method the Horthy

regime could devise to suppress, dis-

organize, strangle and terrorize the

Social Democratic Party and the So-

cialist Trade Unions, these organiza-

tions have not only continued right

down to the present time, BUT THEY

ARE STRONGER IN ORGANIZATION

IN MORALE AND DETERMINATION

THAN EVER BEFORE-STRONGER.

Wholesale Slaughter

The communist revolution of 1919

which resulted in the establishment

inspire Socialists all over the world.

March, 1925. At the end of Apri-Socialism is merely a proposition there were in the whole country 52. for administration of human affairs in 167 unemployed, as again 64.378 at the beginning of April and 35,900 at accordance with scientific principles, while one class consumes what 'an-(Continued on Page 2.) for the good of all the people. Now other class produces.

preciate socialism. This world will never be at peace



The remarkable story was made to crush the Social Demoure of the bloody Horthy fascist re- cratic Party and the Socialist Trade

ist movement in spite of every form The leaders were imprisoned, Many of terrorism and destruction it could were torfured. Many saved themselves only by flering into exile. The American Appeal this week by Fer-Socialist and Labor publications were suppressed. Meetings were suppress-Ember, and L. Somlo of Chicago, fored. Organizations were outlawed. Finally, when the Fascist counter, power. merly prominent in the Socialist

re-dution succeeded in Italy, an atterror was made to crush the Socialist and Labor movement of Hungary by conving Fascist methods. To this end an attempt was made to force the workers and terrify them into joining Fascist unions, as in Italy.

A Government of Liars In connection with this effort a peculiar light was thrown on the ilorthy regime. Openly this regime tolerated no rival-organizations. In the midst of this condition Fascist organizers began to appear among the government officials and employes. The Fascist-oath of allegiance consisted in a pledge of lovalty to an organization other than the Horthy dictatorship, which was a clear violation of Horthy laws.

"How can we take this new oathwhich belies the oath we have already taken, asked these officials and employes?"

They were assured by the Horthy government that it would be perfectly cletles and \$70,000 members, repreall right to take these two contradic- senting that many families. Hangya tory oaths. This campaign made no manufactures and distributes and actufury. When the Allied armies headway whatever among the real ally serves half the people of Hunworking class organizations of Hun- gary with a large line of commodi Bela Kuhu's soviet government this gary. The workers of Hungary rebloodthirsty hatred was let loose in a mained true to themselves and to Sogreat flood. Not only was no mercy clalism. Today the Fascism of Hunshown communists, but every effort gary is confined strictly to the ruling front door of a nation against it, it slips in the back door.

Remarkable Socialist Strength

In the last election, in spite of every quecies of terrorism and corruption the Social Democratic Party elected 25 members of the Hungarian parliament. A free election in Hungary today might place the Socialists in

Said Comrade Gondor: "The trade union organization is actually stronger in membership now than at the height of the communist revolution. It has I much more economic strength in matters of obtaining better wages, cundi tions and hours, than then. It not only has achieved this high point against the desperate opposition of the White Terrorists, but it has achieved it while practically all of its outstanding leaders and the leaders of the Social Democratic Party were in exile in other countries. WITH-OUT THESE LEADERS. IN THE MIDST OF AN INDESCRIBABLE TERRORISM, THE RANK AND FILE BY ITS OWN BRAVE EFFORTS CONTINUED TO GROW AND DE-VELOP TO THE PRESENT POINT."

Through the Back Door At the same time the co-operative novement is making amazing progress. It covers the whole country with a nation-wide organization called Hangya, embracing 2,000 affiliated so-

ties. Which goes to show that if you try to stop Socialism one way, it comes another way. If you shut the

At a State Convention held at the Labor Lyceum, Sunday, May 23 the Socialists nominated the following candidates for the fall election.

Name Ticket

John T. Whitlock, United States Senator.

George Koop, Charles Pogorelec, ongressmen at Large. Ansel Brooks, of Rockford, State

Socialists

of Illinois

Treasurer. Tilden Bozarth, Clerk of Supreme

ourt.

Florence S. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

W. R. Snow, State Secretary, reported that the membership and ac tivities of the Socialist Party have increased considerably as compared with the previous ten months.

The convention adopted resolutions. against military training in the public schools, endorsement of the work of the Young Peoples Socialist League: a resolution calling for a referandum on light wines and beer, and the endorsement of the resolution adopted by the recent National Socialist Convention at Pittsburgh, Pa. William H. Henry, the new National

Executive Secretary, told of the increased Socialist activities throughout the country, and urged the Illinois Socialists to make greater use of the American Appeal.

A campaign committee consisting of Hall, Halushka, Chant, Hale, Densmore, Kissling, Wellman, Lafin, Whitlock, and Koop, was elected to prepare plans for the carrying out of a rigorous campaign.

One would think that silly suggestions for keeping the people from finding out they are enslaved would be exhausted soon. But there is always PRIVATE COMPANIES CHARGE 12 something else.

The Springfield, III., municipal gas and power plant offers electricity at a special rate of 112 cents per kilowatt hour for cooking. That is 40 per cent cheaper than gas.

The farmers out from Granite Falls, Minn., have a co-operative distributing system which they call the Stony Light and Power Company. They buy power of the Municipal light plant in Granite Falls at 3 cents a kilowatt hour. It costs 1 cent to transmit it. which makes the total cost of the current 4 cents per kilowatt hour. THE

TO 20 CENTS!

clude all possibility of industrial ald and a remobilization of the masses in support of the miners. That puts it up to the rank and file of the other unions to give all possible financial help. This will be done and there is hope of much useful assistance from abroad. The Russian unions' magnificent gift of over a million dollars will be of enormous help, while Purcell's tour of north European countries is believed to have already resulted in promises of another quarter of a million dollars. What about America?



The Los Angeles municipal light and power plant has carned a surplus of over \$12,000,000 in the last 10

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York is fighting hard for a public superpower system in that state.

St. Petersburg. Fla., owns and operates a municipal street car system on which the fare is still only 5 cents and is making it pay. The private companies have been getting 6, 7, 8, and even 10 cent fares, on the ground that cheaper fares, would bankrupt them.

years.

American Appeal

Help Employes

Socialist Congressman Denounce

-Coolidge Pension Plan as

Disgraceful

Washington .- Retirement at the age

of 60, an annuity equal to two-thirds

of the salary and a payment of 2 per

cent to the retirement fund are the

provisions of a federal employes' re-

tirement bill introduced today by

"The disgraceful treatment

corded the federal employes by the

present administration in the retire

ment bill just passed by the house will

be resented by all who wish the civil

ian employee of the government to

For Cal's Economy

get justice," Mr. Berger said.

Representative Victor L. Berger.

of Government

Berger Bill to

Unemployment **Covers** World

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(Continued from Page 1.) the end of April, 1925. The conse quences of the crisis caused by currency deflation are therefore still plainly visible.

France

The number of unemployed registered at the public labor exchanges at the end of March was 10,146 as against 11,320 at the end of February and 13.833 at the end of March, 1925.

Germany

Between the 1st and 15th, April, the number of unemployed in receipt of unemployment pay fell from 1,942,500 to 1.884.000. Trade union figures show 22% of their members unemployed and 21.6% working short time at the end of February. The corresponding figures for January were 22.6%, and at the end of February, 1925, 4.2% and 5.3% respectively.

Great Britain

Of the 980,127 members of those trade unions which supply information there were at the end of March. 99.271 or 10.1% out of work, as against 10.4", in February and 9% at the end of March, 1925. Of approximately 11.892.000 workers who are insured against unemployment, there were at uary was 4,990 as against 5,097 in Deas against 10.5% in February, and March, 1925. 11.1% at the end of March, 1925. The number of unemployed registered at the end of March was 1,070,000 as against 1.169,000 in February, and 1.249,000 at the end of March, 1925. While therefore the number of unemployed trade unionists had increased by about 17; since March, 1925, the number of registered unemployed had decreased by 1.1% over the same period, a discrepancy which must be attributed to the government's deliberate policy of disallowing benefit to thousands of applicants. At the end of April the number of unemployed was reported to be only 990,600.

Holland

According to information supplied there were on April 10th, 27.150

employed. The percentage of total unemployment during the three preceding weeks was 9.1, 7.4, and 6.4 respectively, and at the end of March. 100,000. 1925. 5.7.

Hungary

At the end of January out of a total trade union membership of 163,000, there were 28,378 or 17.4% unemployed, as against 26,711, or 16.4% in December, and 22.436 or 13.6% at the and 13.5% at the end of February, end of March, 1925.

Italy

The number of totally unemployed persons registered at the end of January was 156,139 as against 122,200 at the end of December and 156,382 at the end of January, 1925. At the same dates the numbers of partially unemployed persons were 9,284, 8,870, and 10,067, and of those in receipt of benefit under the unemployment insurance acts 24.221, 19.584, and 22.432

respectively.

Latvia The number of unemployed registered at the labor exchanges in the supplied by 9,540 undertakings in 52 5 principal towns at the end of Janthe end of March, 9.8% unemployed, cember, and 4.314 at the end of ployed shows an increase of 1.1% in

Norway

On the 15th, April, the number of registered unemployed was 21,645, including 2,898 employed on relief works. in March the corresponding figure. were 26,393 and 5,287, and in April. 1925, 14,372 and 2,567 respectively

Poland

According to official figures the number of registered unemployed on 27th, March, was 346,000 as against 362,310 in February and 183,640° at the end of March, 1925

Russia

Accurate figures are not available howing the extent of unemployment that this is not a Christian country in Russia. From a report which ap- and there is a conflict between war by the labor exchanges of municipali peared in "Trud." the Trade Union and Christianity? Congress will show ties with more than 5,000 inhabitants flazette, it appears that the number them. But we wonder what a cer of unemployed registered at the unem- tain carpenter who lived in Nazareth skilled and 25,000 unskilled men seek. ployment exchanges in Moscow on 1st. some nineteen centuries ago would ing work. Part of these are not April, was 135,918, an increase of 31. think about this victory whereby one totally unemployed. Corresponding fig. 713 since March 1st. It is reported of his professed ministers may become ares for February 13th, were 41,100 that the number of unemployed trade is major general.

and 35,000; and for the beginning of Junion members in Leningrad has April, 1925, 30,840 and 31,890 respec- grown from 67,500 to 79,500 during tively. Information supplied by 110 the last 8 months. The number of ununemployment funds with 278,675 employed registered at the labor exmembers shows that in the week end- changes has increased over the same ing 27th March, there were 15,962 period from \$4,500 to \$2,500. Since (5.6%) totally, and 5.541 partially un- some 30,000 unemployed trade union members are not registered at the ex changes, the total unemployment is Leningrad is therefore more than

Sweden

Of the members of those unions which supply reports, there were at the end of February 14.4% unem ployed, as against 15.9% in January, 1925. According to official figures the number of unemployed persons apply ing for relief in February decreased by 2%, and amounted at the end of the month to 23,000.

Switzerland The number of registered upen

ployed at the end of February was 18,138 as against 20.525 in January and 11,834 at the end of February 1925. U. S. A. According to the report of the labor department is based on information industries, employing 2.952,165 persons, the number of workers em-

February. An increase in the number of persons employed occurred in 38 industries. The index number of employment (1923 × 100) was 94.3 in February as against 93.2 in January and 91.6 in February, 1925.

Great Victory

A great victory has been won for religion in the army, so two mimeographed sheets tell us. Congress ic about to pass a bill which will permit chaldains to hold higher ranks in the army than heretofore they have held. One of them may even become

a major-general. Now who shall say

"The present session began its worl controversial." by relieving the richest of the rich Thomas was not promised a debate of their share of the burden of taxadate within the two weeks during tion. The tax bill was passed bewhich senate action is expected and cause there was a surplus in the treas would not accept the shift of plans. ury. The session is about to conclude with a refunal to give the federal em ployes a square deal because of an economy plea made by the president. "In the five months congress has been in session close to \$3,000,000,000

stations.

have been appropriated for all sorts of purposes. Billions of dollars have been presented and will be presented hafore adjournment to our debtors it was only when a bill that would assure to the civilian employe a halfdecent living in his or her declining years came up that the administra

tion revived the cry of economy. "The present bill, just enacted by the house, will cost the governmen \$29,000 a year less than the present law is costing. That is the economy scheme which the administration has put over on the federal employes."

In Porto Rico

"Court Prevents Public Ownership cans 35, Prohibitionists I, the Socialists beating the Democrats and winin Porto Rico." So runs a beadline in the Electrical World. It seems that ning second place.

The most encouraging feature of the Porto Rico legislature passed a the election was the complete elimbill for government ownership of ination of Albert H. Bell, a Democrat hydro electric power in Porto Rico. attempting to run on the Socialist A private company got an injunc tion against the law and the court ticket. Bell ran against Harry granted the injunction on various Eckard, regular Socialist candidate legal arguments, the purport of which for Congress Eckard received 17 seems to be that the legislature exvotes; Bell did not get a single vote. On account of the usual lack of intermeded its powers. Whatever may be the soundness of the legal argument. est in primary elections the full So cialist vote did not turn out. it is a very had situation if the Porto Rico Legislature cannot claim the

water power resources of the Island for the people as opposed to certain

Comrade Charles Pogorelec, Secre American capitalists. It looks as if tary of the Jugo-Slav Socialist Federin this decision of the court we have ation, sends in his second good order another example of government by infor dues stamps for the month and junction in behalf of special privilege. includes the following encouraging And such government is not demo-Rews:

cratic but tyrannical. If Congress "We have added another new has the power it should give in unbranch to our Federation. This addimistakable language to the Porte tion to our forces is a brand new Rican legislature the right to control branch at Braddock, Pa., with 17 charits own water power. ter members. I visited the boys after

The Civil War has been paid for, did not have time to remain with four times, if interest and the pur- them until the date of their meeting. to begin, then you are ready to or- subscriptions illustrate what ten the

"This episode is further proof of control (of the radio)." Thomas writes to Dill-"control primarily, I believe, due to two facts: "1. That so long as a cabinet officer

has charge of licenses no station will risk criticism of the administration. "2. That the direct power and indi-

rect influence of the radio trust are paramount in the industry."

Stations WHAP and WEAF had prenot be discussed by Norman Thomas, director League for Industrial Democ viously barred Thomas from broadcasting. The United Parents' Associaracy and Socialist candidate for mayor and governor, on New York radio tion had asked him to participate in waves unless an opponent to Thomas their program, but Thomas was banned on the "controversial" charge hobs up to make it a debate. For the and because he had been arrested for third time freedum of the air has been testing New Jersey riot law in condenied Thomas by radio broadcast nection with the Passaic strike. Sta-Freedom of the Air was the topic tion WHAP would not let Thomas answer vicious charges made against Thomas was to discuss on station him by Joseph Cashman of the Na-WMCA-referring particularly to the

tional Security League. senate bill now pending. Thomas explains his case to Senator C. C. Dill, who introduced the measure which Washington, D. C., May 14 .-- (A.P.) would take control over radio from The innerstate commerce commis-Secretary of Commerce Hoover and tion has dismissed for want of jurisgive it to a commission. The topic, diction a long-fought case involving Freedom of the Air, was chosen by the accommodations furnished to Ne-Donald Flamm of WMCA, Thomas groes aboard passenger trains. says, but after a copy of his speech

Dr. E. Crosby, a Negro, sought \$120,000 damages for alleged failure of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway and others to furnish him and Negro passengers in general the same train and station privileges as afforded to white passengers.

Allegations of undue prejudice



of Liberty

New York .- Freedom of the air can

was sent Flamm, the latter called off

the broadcast because the speech was

Pennsylvania

Jugo-Slav Federation

Sweet Land

copies of a propaganda newspaper in one hour; that the American Appeal is their That 2,500 such locals, constituting

best bet in promoting organization. a magnificent piece of social machinery, called a political party, could grip the nation's attention every week Greensburg, Pa. ... The Socialist vote with vitalizing facts and make the in the recent primary election in workers rapidly realize that some-Weaver's Old Stand, Hempfield Townthing is fundamentally wrong, and whip. Pa., was 17 out of a total of 66 just what is wrong and just what to votes cast. The vote by parties was:

do about it; Socialists 17, Democrats 13, Republi-That 2,500 such locals could create a nation-wide consciousness of class and a realization by the workers of their vast class-power in industry. their all-compelling class-power in politics, of class wrongs to be righted

and class rights to be seized; That 2,500 such locals would promptly command the entire nation's respect because of their power, purpose. principles and program.

Suppose we were thus organized. Distinguished crooks would fear our movement; great corporations would hesitate to defy us, dreading our power to carry the burning light of the red-hot facts swiftly to the people: cheap justices would be uneasy; oil-smeared senators would sleep restlessly. A million Socialists would immediately be happy again and fall in tine. Our gay red banner would make

many millions respectful--and hopeful, increasingly courageous and clearminded for the defense and freedom of the workers. Now, if you and four-or more-

other Socialists in your community realize these things, and if you also the adjournment of the convention. I

against Negroes, the commission sud were not shown with sufficient def. niteness to warrant the entry of an order. It was added that the commis-

sion had no jurisdiction to award punitive or exemplary damages.

The appeal from the conviction of John T. Scopes, Dayton, Tenn, high school teacher, for expounding evolu-

tion in violation of a state law, will be argued before the Supreme Court at Nashville on May 31. The cut stitutionality of the statute will be challenged by attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is supporting the defense.

The counsel for the defense consists of Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Arthur Garfield Hays, Dudley Field Malone and Charles H. Strong of New York City, John R. Neal, Robert s. Keebler and Henry E. Colton of Ten.

nessee. As counsel for the state of Tennessee are listed William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Frank M. Thompson, Ed. T. Seay, K. T. McConnico, Charles T Cates, Jr., and the firms of Keable & Seay and Pitts, McConnico & Hatcher

The American Legion of California through State Commander Allen Baby protested against the appearance of Roger N. Baldwin, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the fore the California Conference of Social Work in Pasadena on May 11 Mr. Baldwin spoke nevertheles-

> That's all. Try. If you want more good news, help produce the news If you want progress, help get it if you want the New Day, the New Courage, the New Power, the New Heart, the New Fire for our Movement, then come across as one of the one thousand hustlers in the big push for party building.

Three Hours of Your Life We need a demonstration of the power of ten thousand comrades to do a VERY BIG THING IN THREE HOURS

Ten thousand of our Appeal readers are very different from many other readers of the paper. These ten thus sand comrades have strong hearts. high hopes and a strangely previous loyalty to the loftfest ideal that thrills in their souls-the belief and determination that the modern industrial

wage-slave and the fleeced farm-r must be set free, free from the salling chains of modern plutocracy These ten thousand readers can zet

the American Appeal on its free, safe free and powerful IN THREE HOURS Yes, ten thousand of you can do that very thing, in three hours next Sunday or in a total of three hours during the néxt week.

This addition to our subscription list would carry us to the point of powerful influence in politics; would also enable us to produce the paper at a lower cost per copy, and at the same time make it easy for us to sell after tising space at a very high price Please realize what all this would mean.

Do this one thing .--- I mean you, comrade: Canvase for subscriptions. Canvass carefully, courteously, convincingly. Canvass intensely, devoted-

ly-for three hours in the next seven days. Then hustle along the money and the names and addresses. Thats ail. The wonderful things some comrealize that the only way to begin is rades have already done in getting

What the Appeal Army Has Done and What It Can Do

Since the American Appeal was 1 The Appeal Army has done this .TION OF THEM INTO THE APPEAL launched 1.100 persons have sent in ARMY. much in a few months. subscriptions for it. It can do far more than this; it

This 1,100 men, women and youths constitute the far-flung, nation-wide, tireless Appeal Army.

Considering the conditions that antedated and surrounded the birth of this Army, it is a remarkable achievement that at this date while yet we are in the shadow of the terrible World army of 1.100 can do in the midst of War, less than six months after the appearance of the American Appeal a in the midst of present world condipropaganda force of this kind has been | tions? built up.



a nation the size of this nation and

If each of the 1 list membran of the

Realizing this fact, the Socialist convention at Pittsburgh launched a drive to extend the Appeal circula-

tion to former party members and So-This is an easy field for the Appeal Army. It is not hard to get an old Socialist to take the Appeal. There

are a great many ways of finding these old Socialists. The first hig bet of the Appeal Army is to see that the Socialists of the

built up.	If each of the 1,100 members of the	United States get the Appeal. While		them until the date of their meeting.	ganize a local and become part of a	subscriptions illustrate what ten thou-
FROM SUCH A BEGINNING ANY	Appeal Army should obtain an average	not neglecting the other field, let us	the state of the definit, at the	but in accordance with their request	magnificent institution. "An institu-	sand of you could do.
THING MAY DEVELOP.	of only one sub a week, they would	get the Socialists interested in Social-	india and india, and indiana and	I sent them a comrade to help them	tion is a social mechanism." If you	What do you think we can do with
• • •	give the Appeal 50,060 subs this year	ism. Let us get our real strength		organize-Comrade Tercelj of Tra-	and your several neighbors are thus	out your loyalty, comrade?
A propaganda force of this size in	They would give the Appeal an in-			bane, Pa., and on Sunday, May 9th.	awake, you are ready to become a	I have told you truly what we can
which all the members are more or	come of \$1,000 a week which would	Contraction of the state of the		the organization was accomplished."	coordinated part of this true social	do with your loyalty your perfect
less active CAN UNQUESTIONABLY	take care of all the expenses con-	GREATER PAPER AND A GREATER	Need Funds to Same		machinery, eager to work together,	loyalty-for three hours.
PUT THE APPEAL ON THE MAP			Need Funds to Save	Montana	wager to perform the functions of a	The American Appeal must have
AS A TREMENDOUS POWER, RE-			Russian Socialists		living organism, as part of the living	three bours of your life, comrade
VIVE THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT		•••		Secretary of Montana, dropped into	hode and mind of unsister	The American Appeal is first class
AND PUT THE SOCIALIST PARTY		There are hig things in store for		The National () they am his man farm		merchandise, a fearless and network
	formerly disheartened Socialists with	the Appeal and the Appeal Army in		New York. Comrade Graham will		fender of the workers of this country.
ON ITS CONQUERING PATH IN A FW YEARS.	the great throbbing Socialist and La-	the future.	munist persecution in Russia has been	start a tour of his state beginning	trict secretary or state secretary—or to the national office—a letter ask-	fifty-two messages for only \$1.00
	bor movement of the world and would	The one big hope is to get the		June 1st, to organize and prepare for	to the national omce-a letter ask-	twenty-six shots for 50 cents YOU
· · · ·	breathe into their souls a new flame	propaganda Army we already have	The Social Democratic Labor Party	the placing of State and County tick-		CAN SELL THAT MERCHANDISE -
ready begun to show.	of faith and inspiration.	more universally active and bigger in	of Russia appeals to its friends and	ets (in several counties).		IF YOU WILL. I KNOW YOU CAN
Reports submitted at the National	They-would connect thousands of	size.	sympathizers in the United States for	Graham expects the Montana Legis-	tional office will, without charge, fur-	Will you come through, comrade
Socialist convention in Pittsburgh	other non-Socialist readers with the	THE ONE BIG THING THAT IS		lature to have one or more Socialist		Fraternally yours
showed that since the appearance of	world-wide Socialist movement and a	CERTAIN IS THAT IF THERE IS		members after this fall's election.		WILLIAM H. HENRY
the Appeal and the Appeal Army the	view of events and developments that	WIDE ENOUGH PROPAGANDA AC-		Tentative plane are being made to	of ten to fifty of your comrades to at-	Executive Secretary
Socialist Party has increased 20 per	would rapidly sweep them into the	TIVITY WE NEED NOT WORRY		tour Mrs. Doris L. Morrow, of Flor-		
cent in membership.	Socialist movement	ABOUT THE PAPER. THE MOVE	of Socialism and democracy in Russia.	ence. Mont., in Montana, Idaho and	Second: Call this meeting in a pri-	Have You Read-?
The Young People's Socialist League	In doing these things, they would	MENT AND THE PARTY	Hundreds of Social Democrats are	possibly other Northwest states.	vate home or office or shop or some	The Freintier of Dr.
has grown about 50 per cent.	double the membership of the Social-	• • •	languishing in the prisons of the gov-	possing other Northwest states.	such place-to keep down the ex-	The Evolution of Property (by Paul
There has been a tremendous gain	ist Party before the end of this year.	Do these things mean anything to	[ernment of "Workers and Peasants,"		penses. With the money thus saved	Lafarguel; The Origin of the Family,
in interest and activity in Socialism	They would quadruple the member-		and many of those who have grown		you can pay your first party dues or	Private Property and the State (by
and in party organization throughout	ship of the Young People's Socialist	the they mean enough for you to	old in the struggles against czarist op-	From a teacher in a prosperous	buy some leaflets or a bundle of the	Prederick Engels); Principles of School and
the country evidenced by correspon-	Leakue	take the slight trouble of doing a little	pression are again outlawed under		American Appeals. Call the meeting	entific Socialism (by Charles H
dence with the National Office.	• • •	each week?	the Soviet regime.	the National Office has a high hearted	and then.	Vail); Savage Survivals in Higher
	There must be at least 500,000 men	Let us begin this week to start the	Reports have reached the Central			Peoples (by J. Howard Moores Sci-
These evidences of growth in most	and women in the United States now	drive launched by the Pittsburgh con-	Committee of the party in Berlin that	tion card for membership-at-large.	more comrades sign the Charter Ap-	ence and Revolution (by Ernest Un
cases have been traced directly to the	who at one time belonged to the So-	vention for a bigger paper, party and	the families of many imprisoned So-		plication with you; elect a Secretary-	terman); Socialism for Students by
activities of the Appeal Army.	cialist Party	movement.	cialists in Russia are literally starv-	a close student of Socialism for many	Treasurer; collect dues for one month	Joseph E. Cohen); Ten Blind Leaders
• • •	Most of them stui believe in Social-	Every member of the Appeal Army			or more, 50 cents per month. (But	of the Blind (by Arthur M rrow
It was the unanimous opinion at the	ism, but are hopeless over conditions	that answers this call will encourage	Party of Russia has undertaken to or-		read the Special Notice-next para-	Lewis); An Appeal to the Young (by
convention that our national party	in America.	others to activity. You all want the		Benson What brought me out of	graph-carefully)and send one half	Peter Kropotkin); The Class Struc-
organ beyond any doubt will restore		movement to grow You can all	their behalf, but the party itself is in	my shell of recent retirement was a		gle (by Karl Kautsky); Crime and
the movement in America and make	and movement will inevitabley sweep	MAKE IT GROW BY THE SIMPLE	the throes of a severe financial crisis.	copy of the American Appeal.	to your State Secretary; or	Criminals and The Open Shop (by
the party once more a great national	most of them back into the move-	LITTLE PROPAGANDA HABIT OF	Even the existence of the "Socialist	"Yours for the Revolution."		Clarence Darrow); Socialism Made
factor if we keep it in the field and	ment again.	DOING SOMETHING FOR THE AP-	Messenger" which has been pub-		tary; -or	Easy (by James Connolly). Have you
give it proper circulation.	They represent a tremendous field	PEAL EACH WEEK.	lished in Berlin for the last six years	Lena Morrow Lewis Dates	to the National Office, if your State	read these books? Let us send your
IT WAS AGREED THAT THERE	for the Appeal Army to work in, NOT	How many will do something for	and has an important underground	Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis will	is not organized or is not in an Organ-	promptly on request-a description of
CANNOT BE A SOCIALIST PARTY	ONLY BECAUSE ARMY ACTIVITY	the Appeal this week?	circulation in Russia, is endangered.	very soon begin her homeward-bound	ization District.	these and many other excellent books
IN AMERICA WITH ANY INFLU-		Let us see how many will use the	Our Russian comrades are suffering	speaking trip to California. She will	Special Notice: The regular dues	
ENCE OR POWER WITHOUT OUR	BACK INTO THE MOVEMENT, BUT	subscription blank below and start the	exile and untold privations for our	apak in Davion Obia May 60. Obi	are 50 cents per month-one-half to	America has paid for the radioads
NATIONAL PARTY PAPER.	'IT WILL BRING A LARGE PROPOR-	ball to rolling.	common cause. Should not we here	cago, May 30; Cheyenne, Wyo., June	be kept by the local. But, if the local	of America, in land, in cash and it
		•	at least give something of our com-	tago, may so; cueyedde, wyo., June		profits and interest on bonds, no less
			parative abundance to alleviate the	1; next in Salt Lake City and Ogden,		than half a dozen times, yet lasks the
			hardship of their lives and to hearten	Utah; June 5 in Reno, Nev. Thence		power to keep the railroads from the
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wife at the regular charge for one Within the last three years suckers have bought half the corporate in-Fourth: If possible arrange, at the stitutions of America, and part cish called meeting, for the purchase and for them, yet have no voice in their distribution-of at least a small weekmanagement, and no assurance of rely bundle of The American Appeal for turns for their investment even de aid use each week in your community;--the concerns make twenty and charf for, believe me, the American Appeal per cent profits. Yet the suckets are is right now surely producing the afraid Socialism would take their splendid rising tide in our American wealth from them!

Fifth: Now, Comrade, get busy. Socialism is the hope of labor. En-You can get four others to join you, list in the Appeal Army and so rad

American Appeal

International Youth Day Is Explained by Yipsel Writers

Young People's Department

National Office TOUNG PEOPLEYS BOC. LEAGUE 16 Townsond St., Flichburg, Mass. Aarno J. Parker, Nat. Director.

Real Purpose of the Celebration

The International of Socialist Youth is holding its second congress in Amstordam, May 26th to May 29th. In connection with this event the Internero nal has arranged a special youth web program for the thousands who are expected to participate in the actanta at Amsterdam. The week's events are to be terminated by an freemational Youth Day which will b a debrated by all the affiliated or-

_ endotions. The National Executive Committee has requested the circles of the Y. P. S 1. of America to arrange approprofer meetings in connection with the event. The date arranged is Sundis | May 30.

The event in Amsterdam marks the termination of the First International Youth Week and the Second Congress of thousands that these thousands of the International of Socialist Youth. Separated by the long stretch of and them our comrades in Europe, Young People's Socialist League great United States is prevented from personating in this glorious demon-.... of Socialist Youth. The absome from the Amsterdam festivities we not however, prevent the League putting in the celebration of International Youth Week with appropriate particles at home. All affiliated orgas fations of the International are arranging special Youth week prograded the Yipsels of America observthe decision Saturday and Sun-

Many of our friends are apt to look npersonable Yspacis as merely a localared movement, perhaps even confined to context nationalities, just a necmany others to the Party branch. to have been hard to make clear to der comrades the funda-11 41.V mental to the second the League, youth Begenation in Socialism. Few prople that our organization as a part train yet a small part, of an international youth movement composed of over a quarter million duesriging nembers.

It is with the desire of making stawn our purpose, our position and ... Vipsel circles throughout the

A Town Given

world. The hard and tiring work of build-The college movements have fought ing is done, but we can view with against military training which is pride and expectancy the beautiful only a manifestation of militarism. sight of numbered tents, row after We socialists, in our struggle against row, each with its own paniry. militarism, go to the very root of

Each tent has a tent commander wars -capitalism. It is here that the each group of ten tents has its group socialist differs from the pacifist and commander, and each division of a reformer who stands against war. hundred tents its special commander. It remains for us, the young social A camp commander has the manageists, to carry home to the American ment of the entire camp.

working youth the danger militarism At meal times the tent commander holds to a peaceful progress of hucommissions one to fetch the food manity. We must teach youth to un from the kitchen, for the lodgers of derstaad the economic causes behind that tent. When it is time to retire our modern wars, and how, through the commander of the tent reads the the establishment of 'a society in

roll call, and reports to the division which wealth of the world will be commander, who in turn reports to equitably distributed, can wars be the camp commander. abolished. The food problem demanded As it is the blood of the young peoclever organization plan. The public ple that colors our battlefields, it is school children's parish-kitchen has they that must organize against the been turned over to the camp, providing the meals. A local baker's cooperation is furnishing the 20,000

kilograms of bread required. Twice a day, eight enormous kettles will prepare the coffee for the camp. Young Comrades: May the first International Youth Week Camp demto peace. onstrate to friend and foo that in

these times of reaction the idea of pence lives in the hearts of thousands of young workers, nay, the hundreds Youth Movement



represent.

It is the duty of every being to be happy; for each of us, in his particular environment, reflects a certain mount of joy and radiance or despondence and depression. A happy person is a healthy, helpful, uplifting fellow-man. Thus I put myself to the task. To

be happy. I must have hopes, dreams and aspirations, friendly solicitation and recognition, and material comforts.

For years I have been a member of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. and throughout that time I found it filled a definite gap in my being, it occupied a space which otherwise would remain desolate. There I found an ideal to work for

associates with whom to co-operate; and accompanying this, hopes, dreams and aspirations invited my soul, and i revelled in them. Often I have noticed the placards

inviting young men to see the world hy joining the Navy. In the Young one value and need to the Socialist People's Socialist League we do not movements that we ask the participa- I merely see the world but learn to un-. I the Socialist Party member- derstand it. Our souls are tuned to sing and the working youth and adult [celestial music, and we respond to Vision at the International Youth the beautiful in nature; our bearts go It. - -- leftrations arranged by the valout to our fellow-beings; and our minds, the shepherds of our bodies. are awakened to the truth.

> "Organization, Education, Solidar- tration met them with welcome ity," is our cry. Each word is like a speeches, and the public buildings than a fishing pole. path, and the three paths meet at our were festooned with flags in their

us to have our camps and "refuges." It is for us to lead the Socialist youth singing and playing its way toward a higher social order. Though we have no castles on the Rhine, we have our dunes, our woods, and our lakes, and the same blue sky overhead

And when the International Social ist Youth again convenes in congress, may our delegates be there to join with our European comrades in singing the great pacan of universal brotherhood, the internationale! Remember, young fellow and young girl, we need you and you need us. Join the Young People's Socialist League now.

LINCOLN PHIFER

The Filling Station

"It is a shame that the English strikers should forbid the newspapers from issuing regularly." said the man from Illinois as he stopped at the Filling Station for gas, and was anxious to relieve himself of what he had been thinking. "As someone expressed it, 'It is intolerable, and reduces a civilwhere the people are dependent on rumors'.''

"Oh. I don't know." responded Joe. the Standard Serf. glad for a legiti- a constantly increasing tribute to land that the making of industrial democmate opening. "The printers refused speculators; while in the business dis. racy is a task worthy of all the en-

editors insisted on misrepresenting a decade, and no work can go on un ing millions of dollars-to be used the situation, against the workers. til the landlord's greed has been ap- later on in wrecking the lives of their Why should they submit to being mis- peased. represented and help in spreading the false rumors.

"But the government of England permits the workers to circulate their own bublications."

"Why shouldn't it? The workers A sudden burst of flame from the get the papers out. And it is the first bonfire lights up the mouldering time in years when they have not walls of the old castle and throws its, been overwhelmed by false propabright reflection on the waters of the ganda and their own expressions half Rhine, far below. The boys kneeling suppressed. Shows that the workers by the fire are startled by a girl's can get a hearing if they stand tovoice from a window above them. gether.' "Bring up some more hay, Hilda!

"But this is class warfare." "What is the government of Eng-

The American girl doesn't know where to find it, and there isn't | land doing but supporting the capitalist side in a class warfare? It will enough for all of us to sleep on yet." not force the mine owners to submit The wandervogel (Wandering to fair terms; but it calls out the Birds), have the wanderlust again, troops and 'bobbies' to force the workand this time they are taking an ers to terms. Why is it right for the American girl comrade along with capitalist class to war on the workers them. This old castle is one of the and wrong for the working class to "refuges" provided throughout Gerstrike back now and then?" many for the Wandervogel to camp "But it is dangerous for the nation.

overnight without cost. for the people." The Youth Movement of Germany

"Yes, it is. For this reason no nais a powerful organization, numbering thousands upon thousands. While system that exploits one class for the some of the groups are bitterly nationalistic and anti-French, by far the

largest number are Socialist or inter national in their spirit. general strike." At the big congress of the Inter-The Man from Illinois looked

national of Socialist Youth held in peered Hamburg two years ago, a German comrade writes, more than 75,000 were registered. We are staggered

"The authorities opened their ears."

In the great parks, where no autos

assembled the youth of Europe. In

the afternoon shadows little groups

are forming. Here they talk German,

he various authorities."

Jolts and Jabs Howdy, brother' There is hope for you All that you really dreamed of shall come true. by this figure and wonder if there isn't some exaggeration, but we must believe there were thousands. The

ally poor.

city of Hamburg is said to have been Economy is health, close fistedness flooded with them. The city adminisa disease

It is so much harder to hold a hoe The millionaire of

Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter XVIII

My dear Judd: they are the producers, and supple-Our country today is travelling ment each other. The farmers grow headlong the road which has led every food for the city workers, while the great empire in history to its doom. city workers make building materials And this is no piece of rhetoric, but and machinery, clothing, newspapers a summary of statistics to be found -everything the farmers need. These in our census reports. What ruined two groups form the basis of the new Rome was the spread of capitalist society, and in their political union imperialism with its consequenceslies our hope for the future. the undermining of the independent When I say "workers," understand farmers, the growth of tenantry and that I mean workers of both hand and absentee landlordiam, and the turnbrain: housewives and teachers, ing of the country population into city slum dwellers, uncertain of their clerks and stenographers, architects, chemists and doctors, foremen, super employment and dependent upon intendents and executives--all who

public doles. And every one of these things is are actually necessary to the efficient happening right before our eyes. The production of wealth. The only ones price of farm-land is going up, stead- not necessary are the owners, in their the same thing-private wealth seekcapacity as exploiters and parasites. ily and inexorably; the profits of agriculture are going to middlemen, speculators, and moneylenders. Farm as managers, and if they are compemortgages are increasing, farm ten. tent, I respect them, and invite their antry is increasing, decades after aid. I should be glad to see young decade, with the certainty of a doom. Rockefeller managing our national oil lives-to say nothing of discrediting ized country to the condition of Africa, The young men are leaving the farms trust-provided only that somebody and going to the city, to increase upemployment and bring down wages, public service. When the real crisis to put another mail-order house out The man who wants a city home pays

to get out the papers only when the tricts land values double or treble in ergy they are now putting into mak-

Millions of little fellows like your-The useful workers of industry, and self. Judd, support that system, be those on the land, must get together. cause yop own a lot or two, and are They must have a political party of making a little profit; just as millions producers...the plan has been fully aged by producers, for the benefit of

support the big trusts, because they worked out in Minnesota, and the oth- producers. And for that every worker own a share or two of stock. They er states have only to follow. Also do not see that under a just system we must build up and strengthen the needed is in the union with his felthey, as producers, would get many trade unions of both workers and lows. If there are officials without times what they get as petty specu-farmers; for it is not at all certain lators. Our first task is to show that the masters of money will surthem, and bring them to our side. We render to white paper ballots in what wish to take the government out of ever number; they must know that the hands of the capitalist and land these ballots are backed by nationlord class: and then to apply the rem wide organization, capable, deteredy for land speculation, a tax on mined, and wielding the threat of the land values, falling heavily on rented mass-strike.

descendants.

land, and still more heavily on land As part of the process of organiz not used at all. This will set free the ing and drawing together farmers and soil, and wipe out the gamblers; there workers, we must encourage business will be pleasy of farm-land open for co-operation between these groups. use, and lots near the cities will be The farmers can feed the workers, cheap. At the same time both cities and the workers can set up co-oper and states will have money for public ative factories for their farmer cus improvements, bringing high wages, tomers. The railway brotherhoods and benefit to tail. The farmer will have made a beginning at this, and so have abundant markets, because the have the clothing workers. Equally city population will no longer be on important is labor banking, to finance

half rations. The land values tax is such undertakings. At present a grea tion can afford to stand sponsor for a the only just one, because it taxes deal of labor-banking turns out to be the wealth created by nature, and not shadow --there is no real control by benefit of another. The whole profit by human labor; also, it is the only labor, and all that happens is, some system does that. End the system tax which can be fully collected --all former labor officials become success and you will automatically end the others are taxes on honesty, and we ful bankers. But that also will be rem-

need that commodity badiy, and should edicit-the unions will have banks which they actually control, and whose not tax it out of existence. There is a form of conflict between funds they use for their own enterfarmers and organized workers, be prises. What could be more pitiful cause the farmer has to hire labor, than the present situation--the workand wants it cheap. This conflict is ers putting their billions of savings carefully made use of by the old party into capitalist banks, to be shipped Bureau and approval for a blanket bill politicians, who wish to plunder the on to Wall Street and there used for for compensation of all occupational two groups separately. I point out to robbing labor, and financing antila- diseases

bor newspapers -- and even breaking labor strikes!

At the present time the policies of American labor, both political and industrial, are a generation out of date; our workingmen are like the Moros in the Philippines, fighting machine-guns with bows and arrows. The unions are still organized according both farmer and workingman that to crafts; and they face gigantic comtheir desper interests are identical; | binations of capital, which have merged a bundred different crafts into one. So of course the unions are beaten or outwitted at every turn; and membership fails off, and the old officials whistle to keep their courage up.

I remember, Judd. that in some of our arguing you asserted that many labor leaders are corrupt; that is one reason why you are not a union man. But go and investigate trade union corruption, and you find just what we found about political corruption. Who puts up the money to buy labor leaders? The employers, and the employers' associations: Wherever you touch this evil in our society, it is one and ing to increase itself at the expense I know that many owners also work of the poor and weak. In Chicago I once investigated a strike of teamsters, which had kept the city in an uproar for weeks, and cost several the workers. And what was behind would convert him to the ideal of it? A great mail-order house, trying comes, some employers will realize of business, hiring a strike and gangs of sluggers!

> The remedy for that is not to de sert the unions, but to put new blood into them, a new policy and a new ideal. The task of labor is no longer to get five cents more per hour for its members, or an extra hour off on Saturdays: it is to reconstruct society. and make a world of producers, manis needed, and the place where he is vision, go in and teach them; point out how the employers have formed trusts, and how the workers must match them with great industrial unions. If labor officials are dishonest and betrayers of their cause, kick them out, and find men who are class conscious and loyal. I know that is easy to say and hard to do; yet surely. Judd, labor cannot lie down and give up! Get it straight-this is a changing world, and you can't stay as you are; there are forces at work that will beat the workers back into their age-old status of serfs, unless they have the courage and brain power to master these forces, and lift themselves to the new status of citizens of industry.

Pennsylvania Labor Hits Training Camps

ERIE, Pa .-- Citizens military training camps were severely scored by Pennsylvania state federation of labor convention delegates, who charged the camps with inducing toward war and being anti-union in policy. Endorsemont was given the Workers Health

The Dove's Nest-A Fable A Dave was reproached for laying its demand that in spite of the capitalist. Mexico's Great

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By Frances Lowrie, Chicago

are endangering the peace of the

to Youth and Joy destination-Socialism. By Koos Vorrink, Amsterdam

great evenf, the International -t Youth Day, is here. to times in the past a large of group of young workers, boys airly, have assembled out of dif the countries, to the the bonds of and the strong friendship.

" now, for the first time in the its of the International of Social with a meeting will be held by tembers, and with such powe egnificance, that a vivid and ing impression will be made upon ony thousands participating.

Surge camp of 800 tents now the shadow of the Dutch the big plain immedisurrounding the city. Nearly thousand young comrades will this settlement their tent college students. It was but last fall equipped with individual beds that the student body of the New to this settlement their tent woolen towels, and other ac tuitions.

sted in the middle of the camp Section of the International." shape of a rectangle, centered by a 1099 to 701, vote declared for by the "Tower of Comrade- optional as against compulsory mili from where the red banner tary training. And throughout the A town of Youth and Joy. For streets and squares the multi- against the military propaganda of d presence of new youth pro- our "100 per cent pay-triots." the unerring hope for a new These manifestations of opposition of a new world. Under the to militarism amongst the college "tike of a large city, like all students are encouraging. It shows tirke cities, the creation of the that despite the militaristic attitude

what system we live under, So- of the older generations youth is in revolt. Youth delegates will realize main of Socialism. hity, comradeship and sunny 8 loy of life are to distinguish with Day. But also propriety if chosen discipline. The pos-

" of cheerful and merry camp ful peace" which was described to he obtained only through co- them in such eloquent language. It won of the inhabitants and the by everything strictly organ- and us a consequence, we have these

colleges. we could talk about tent-

the, we had to build the camp. But even these movements are con mudaries were fixed. The places fined to a part of the college students, stryeyed. The hundreds of who again form only a small part of dakes, wash basin stands and the youth of the land. In the factories, were located. Twelve freight mines, mills and workshops, are to do of tents and supplies loaned be found the overwhelming majo, 'ty, Putch government were un- it is to these the Y. P. S. L. must Army blankets by thousands carry the message of peace, and or-16 pared. Three hundred ham ganize the young workers in opposi- intelligent, constructive effort to get ish as not to welcome it from the formally tapping the tent stakes ition to our militaristic elements that rid of the capitalist system. It is for start,

bonor. To you who have not yet joined us, it will mean a rebirth. You will continues this same comrade. "to the enter a new world, where instead of wishes of the young people, sent repthe meaningless bantering of ignorant resentatives to the meetings and youth, you will be pervaded by an atpromised to put their demands before mosphere of intellectual and spiritual : uperiority.

(From Yipsel Organization Manual) are allowed, because the parks are created for the working prople, are

Youth and Militarism

By Savele Syrjala

During the past few years there has heen a perceptible movement amongst ing to suppress the movement in his youth in opposition to the militarists, country. and their insidious propaganda, especially is this true among American York City college by a vote of 61 to 1 declared against compulsory mili-

tary training, and just recently, the stage, the so-called speaking chorus. students of the Ohio State University, country the Youth for Peace movement has been carrying on its work

These manifestations of opposition over ten thousand auditors, and the roof is the deep blue sky. The end of the performance is the intonation of the internationale. You would never forget it if you saw it-lived The youth, who lived to see the

"warless world," promised to them by our politicians in mobilizing the youth of the land to sacrifice itself on the altar of peace, have seen the "beautihas opened the eyes of some of them.

anti-militarist movements within the

vague, indefinite enthusiasm of the youth of today and convert it into an

Rockies -- everywhere, gypsy trails are calling. Everywhere the Youth of America is following thom, in khaki and in tweed, with knapsack and with camera. They are ready, too, to take up any new trails that promise escape from old conventions,

through it—moment for moment."

American comrades! Is not youth

the forests of Wisconsin, by the lim-

pid waters of Minnetonka, from the

hills of the Adirondacks, over the

from old creeds and old dogmas. It is for us, the Young Socialists of America, to seize upon this general,

der that their ancestors were so fool-

A man needs a new habit as often nest for them. as he does a new habit. Don't take yourself too seriously: most people are jokes.

It is too bad a short cake is not as long as the whole meal old ways."

Paved roads squash a fellow so bad when he gets run over on them. Philosophy, like the plow, but more in the lund." scratches surfaces.

Don't count your chickens until they are fries; then count them daily. Dove, without heart." Judging from the pictures one sees

there Esperanto. Under a Linden in the papers, few women can dance tree a French comrade is vividly gesuntil they are ready for bed. liculating to a circle of listeners. Next

Self possession is one-third of sucto him a Dutch comrade, in Russian cess. The other two-thirds are sel shirt, with flying hair, declares war and possession. on the Catholic church, which is try-

No man may really like a successful relative, but we all brag about them just the same.

less cruelty they have inflicted in "The evening rallies all the groups When people don't know what they their stony-hearted "judicial calmness again, "writes our German friend, don't want, they don't want others to and serenity" upon Sacco and Vanzetti in one of the huge arenas is a perknow what they don't know. through six endless years! formance of a revolutionary play. The There is one thing a man can do Porhaps some day these solemit and

modern Socialist performer excavated well only by going about it backward; begowned servants of the ruling pow something from the ancient Greek that is, sitting down. ers may have to atope for their revolt

This is an age of laughter. Every-Thousands of voices are speaking the body wants to be tickled, though be same phrase, first softly, then louder may be tickled to death.

and louder, until finally it is as the The successful leader is the only cry from Heaven, the cry of the hunone who merely keeps from under the gry crowd, the cry of the revolutiontoes of the crowd that is pressing upon him ary masses. It is night. The sage is

It is easier to love all mankind than surrounded by thousands of torchlights. In the background is the dark it is to fit stove pipes together. forest. The flaming light is waving

Agitation-A Parable

The cradle gave way to the harvester, the wagon to the motor car, the messenger boy to the telephone. When the new came, old business was destroyed tarian leaders to perish as red-handed

old property rights were made vold; criminals would forever disgrace the in America also in revolt? Deep in therefore there was always a fight cause of labor in the United States. against the new; but because it was The countless children of generations better than the old, nothing could pre yet to come would blush for their vent its finally coming into its own. sires and grand-sires and never for

It will be so with industrial democgive their cowardice and poltroonery racy. It too is abused, and legislated against; it also will destroy certain think it possible that the American industries, and interfere with present workers will desert, betray, and deproperty right. But it will build new

industries, and establish truer and juster property rights. Because it is better and more efficient than the present haphazard system, nothing

can prevent its ultimate triumph. When it does come, people will woning class.

aroused and to rally as one vast host wealth is not nearly so far as some to vindicate its assailed honor, to as- think.

Debs Pleads for

name of justice!

been spoken. I deny it.

(Continued from Page 1.)

EES on a mere pile of sticks instead controlled courts of Massachusett honest and innocent workingmen of building a comfortable and safe whose only crime is their innocence

of crime and their loyalty to labor. The Dove responded: "This is the shall not be murdered by the official way my father built and what was hirelings of the corporate powers that good enough for my father is good rule and tyrannize over the state. enough for me. I believe in the good

It does not matter what the occupation of the worker may be, what he is For this reason "the voice of the Turtle" (Dove) is not "heard any in theory or bellef, what union or party he belongs to, this is the supreme cause of us all and the call ---- And there are still men who, as scripture says, are "like the silly to unite from coast to coast in every state and throughout the whole country to protest in thunder tones against the consummation of that foul and damning crime against labor in the once-proud state of Massachusetts. Sacco, Vanzetti

A thousand protest meetings should be called at once and ring with denun clation of the impending crime. A million letters of indignant resent ment should roll in on the governor of

Massachusetts and upon members o the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States.

It is this and this alone that will

save Sacco and Vanzetti. We cannot Year ing crime against innocence in the ignore this duty to ourselves, to our martyr-comrades, to our cause, to just ice and humanity without being guilt They have pronounced the doom of of treason to our own manhood and

their long suffering victims and the press declares that the last word has outraging our own souls. AROUSE YE TOILING MILLIONS OF THE NATION AND SWEAR BY There is another voice yet to be ALL YOU HOLD SACRED IN THE

CAUSE OF LABOR AND IN THE CAUSE OF TRUTH AND JUSTICE AND ALL THINGS OF GOOD RE-PORT, THAT SACCO AND VANZET. TI. YOUR BROTHERS AND MINE. INNOCENT AS WE ARE SHALL NOT BE FOULLY MURDERED TO

GLUT THE VENGEANCE OF A GANG OF PLUTOCRATIC SLAVE-DRIVERS!

Co-ops in Holland

Denmark will have to keep moving if it maintains its place as the leading It cannot be possible and I shall not co-operative nation. Its little neighbor, Holland, is quietly slipping up on liver to their executioner two men it. The Dutch farmers now buy their who have stood as staunchly true, as bulk of fertilizer, fodder, seeds and unflinchingly loyal in the cause of plants co-operatively. Two-thirds of labor as have Sacco and Vanzetti the sugar beets go to co-operative whose doom has been pronounced by mills. Almost all the potato flour is the implacable enemies of the work- prepared in co-operative mills. Dutch dairies are overwhelmingly co-oper-

Now is the time for all labor to be ative. The co-operative common-

The Mexican labor movement is a eal farmer-labor movement: The In ternational Federation of Trade Unions' bulletin reports that at the recent 7th annual congress of the Mexican Confederation of Labor 65

per cent of the delegates were peasants. There were 1,525 delegates present. This convention voted to found a workers college where induscomes to each of us and to all of us [trial workers and peasants will be educated for usefulness in the labor movement. It also voted to found a labor bank, a co-operative bank for the farmers and for the further development of producers' and consumers' poperative societies and co-operative building societles. The convention represented 1,500,000 workers, who with their families and dependents represent about half the people in Mexico.

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mazing Success of Public Ownership in Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, III., has had a demonstration of the superiority of municipal 1911 the electric plant was placed in emership of utilities over the private ownership of utilities which puts the his department also. The pumping station is located on the Sangamon subject beyond controversy.

It has combined Water, Light and Power plants valued at \$2,813,019.28. These plants cost the city nothing: they were built up to their present

size out of their own earnings. The power plant sells electricity 40 per cent cheaper than cities of similar size in Illinois, thereby saving the people of Springfield nearly \$500,000 a year.

The combined plants have 60 per cent of the business of the city and are rowing by leaps and bounds.

The power plant made a profit of \$115,000 last year and saved the people In rates and profits 80 per cent of their city taxes.

In a recent article in Public Owner- commercial electric utilities, and ship, publication of the Public Own- largely for this reason the transfer ership League of America, Willis J. of title to the city was immediately Spaulding, Commissioner of Public followed by a transfer back to the Property of Springfield, and President Capitol Electric company of such of of the Public Ownership League of the power station equipment as was America, tells the marvelous story of actually devoted to commercial busithe rise and growth of this enterprise. Among other statements, Mr. Spaulding"says:

Mr. Spaulding's Story

In 1894 as a protest against the high 1905, During the five-year period the electric rates then prevailing for both street lighting and commercial use. sixty citizens of the city of Springfield, Illinois, pledged their credit for \$1,000 each to build an electric plant. A corporation was organized known

except as to water. ness, and the execution of a lease contract whereby the city leased the street lighting portion of the utility to the Capitol company for the ensuing five year period expiring June 18. lease was sold to another company.

Private Company Fights Viciously

At the expiration of the lease in as the Capitol Electric company. 1905, the city was met by a refusal to surrender the leased property. Inwhich at once entered into a contract with the city to erect and operate and junction proceedings were begun by



Mine Supplied with Municipal Power.

electric utility within the city, to be not been granted power to carry on both sides in an endeavor to secure or conveyed to the city whenever the net earnings had met investment cost retain possession, each claiming the other to be in its debt to a considerwith interest. This plant paid for itself during the first five years of op- able amount under the terms of the eration, and was deeded to the city without encumbrance.

The total investment to date of transfer was \$84,595.44, and the property transferred embraced what was then a modern plant and a distribution system. During these five years the Capitol Electric company

lease. The matter was finally disposed of in 1906 by the city taking forcible possession of the property through its police department. Since this time the city has been in full possession.

No commercial business was taken on by the city until the fall of 1915, load for a full 24-hour day and give had done a commercial business in two years after the passage of the the city the great advantage of using Municipal Ownership Act of 1913. addition to lighting the public streets. Municipal Ownership Act, granting to its investment and its employes' full This act has been upheld by several At that period cities in Illinois had cities the right to operate commercial time instead of only part time.

Vote Sustains Municipal

in 1913, an ordinance for the purriver, four and one-half miles from the center of the city and four miles ' chase of new electric equipment for from where the electric power station the purpose of combining the water was then located. At that point there and light plants was introduced in the was no condensing water available. It city council. It was the avowed purwas evident that these two utilities pose of the city to enter the commercould be operated together under one | cial field, which at once started a vigroof much more economically than as orous fight on us by the private utilseparate plants. It was also self-evi- ity corporation which occupied the dent that if the city was to operate field. The city council divided on the utilities, a right heretofore withheid ordinance and defeated it three to two

In 1909 the writer was placed in Under the provision of the Commischarge of the water works, which was sion Form Act permitting the initiaalready municipally owned; and in tive and referendum, the ordinance



Interior of Springfield Municipal Power Plant.

an electric power plant for street was then initiated by petition and passed by a popular vote at a special lighting, it could with comparatively small additional expense, provide light and power for general commer-ciat use. Of course, this is true in the subject of municipal operation the case of most any city which is of a commercial electric utility was doing its own street lighting. There thoroughly debated. The newspapers is, perhaps, no business in which the wide publicity. cont of production falls no rapidly with the increase in output; for instance, our cost of production per kilowatt hour since we have entered the commercial field is about one pany brought pressure to bear on the third what it was when we were doing street lighting only. The city which operates an electric plant for resulted in about a year's delay. street lighting only, is inconsistent from the standpoint of economy; for

of the city can afford to produce a comparatively small output for street lighting, it can much better afford to take on commercial business, which in these days means large blocks of day power which will tend to level up the

Plant

Cut Rates 50 Per Cent in 1916 the company raised another interesting question. It charged that the city was selling electric current at less than cost, in violation of the statute which provides that municipally owned utilities must charge such rates as will make them self-supporting. Armed with a court order, the company employed auditors from outside the state and took possession of all books and accounts. After a searching investigation, these auditors slipped out of town without making public their findings. As a matter of fact, the city plant was earning a gen-

as settled law.

erous profit notwithstanding the rates were nearly 50 per cent less than company rates. It is often asked, Does Municipal

so long ago. Ownership Pay? It certainly does in Springfield. In the first place, municipal ownership has reduced rates. The private company was charging 13 cents a kilowatt hour before the municipal plant was established. The municipal plant has reduced it to 6 cents. Moreover, the private plant has been compelled to reduce its rates. Its rate now is 6 cents a kilowatt hour.

Saving \$490,000 a Year

The saving to the people of Spring-Neld by reason of these reduced rates is enormous. In the early years of the enterprise, the saving in rates applied only to city consumers. Since the company has been compelled to reduce its rates, "its customers enjoy a saving also. Had the old rates been applied to all the electric consumers of Springfield last year, they would have paid \$490,000 more for electric current than they actually did pay.

The total taxes levied for all city purposes last year were, in round election held in January, 1914. In the numbers, \$756.000. So our citizens saved in rates more than 65 per cent of their city taxes. Moreover, in addition to the savings resulting from the lower rates the city has earned divided on the question and gave ft a profit in the business. This too, has After the adoption of the ordinance, grown steadily until now (1925) it amounts to over \$115,000 a year.

a contract was entered into for the The savings realized by the people new equipment; but the private comof Springfield as a result of the vastly lower rates for electricity has mounted manufacturers and persuaded them steadily from \$53,000 in 1917 to \$499.to attempt to evade delivery, which boy in 1925; the net profits from \$13. \$25.08 in 1917 to \$115,432.15 in 1925. Twenty Suits Against City The following table shows that the

rates in Springfield are over 49 per By the fall of 1921 the city had incent less than in other Illinois cities stalled three additional generating units, every purchase being attacked under private ownership. The municipal plant now (1925) has

in the courts by one or more petitions 11,637 of the total 19,000 electric confor injunction. Some twenty suits sumers of the city on its llnes -over were filed in all. These suits for the 65 per cent of the whole And we are most part were directed against the attracting business at the rate of four



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		Lighting Commerc'l	
Springfield city-owned plant Privately Owned Plants.	. \$ 5.28	\$ 30.00	\$ 35 10
Bloomington	. 15.00	100.50	165
Danville		84.00	142.00
Decutur	15.00	96.00	162.70
East St. Louis		64.97	1.1 - 2
Elgin		73.12	213
Jacksonville		116.25	192.16
Peoria		55.28	
l'rbana		97.50	174 56
Quincy		97.50	170 -

the city acquired in a whole year not, five persons will require and kilowatt hours per monti-On February 28, the combined book would cost \$2.25. It is cheare value of the Water, Light and Power gas. The competing private e plants was \$2,813,019.28. Only \$38- which owns the gas plant as only as (no) of this sum was received from an electric plant, does not an taxes, the balance being paid from clai rates or inducements for - ; earnings or from money advanced by cooking because it desires to al zas customers. These utilities enjoy the at high rates. In Springfield unique distinction of not only paying tually 45 per cent cheaper to cook their way out of earnings, but of pay- with electricity than with zaing for new additions and extensions Our light and power rates and so





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out of earnings

Springfield Municipal System is the turers of every kind to come to rapid development of electric heating Springfield and reduce their factor and cooking.

doubled last year.

cial rate for cooking of 11g cents per | ous purposes. It is our hope to see or five hundred new customers a decisions of the supreme court of month, which is almost as many as Kilowatt hour. The average family of this phase of the service extended

low-50 per cent lower than + 175 and A very interesting feature of the ing cities-that they beckup minute costs. Mills, elevators, ice plants and mines as well as innumerable other m periment in Springfield. Several large dustrial enterprises are using the apartment buildings are equipped with power and enjoying the city a list electric stoves throughout. The num-is growing rapidly. Our Springe-d ber of stoves in service on city lines | is growing a grady serving a fea weath

The municipal plant makes a spe-



By Lincoln Phifer 1 ator Borah created a sensation re- plaining that they were not treated

Story No. 3

According to press reports, Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, recently made some significant remarks in the senate chamber concerning the canhave remarked:

funding a "When twelve funding agreements made to the American Lebt commis-non involve the cancelration of 5.739-43,000 principal. This means an annual interest deficit of \$11.617,000 for saty-two years. Interest at 3% per cent, com-pound-d annually on this deficit, gives an appoint loss to the American people of \$10,00,756,000 because of these tran-mactions." arremente

This is doubly significant because this Republican Senator says it is a loss to the "AMERICAN PEOPLE." There has been much effort to cover up the actual lose in these debt cancellations. Here we are told definitely that it is the "American people." If those bonds were held by a few New York bankers, you may be sure there would be no talk about cancelling them. But they are owed to the "American people," and if they are cancelled, then the credit of sand million dollars brought about by Europe will be better, and American bankers will not be afraid to lead the administration.them money.

given" much more than any other The Spectre of Repudiation gountry, prenumably to pay for votes

Yet it is strange that it is so. If cast for the Republican ticket in the European nations are asking "for last election. Now it transpires that giveness" of their indebtedness, this is Italy is under a dictator who is crushtantamount to REPUDIATION, and if fing the tast semblance of liberty and Europe will repudiate debts contracted democracy from the people of Italy, to save her life, she surely would not and is spending money lavishly to

hesitate to repudiate debts contracted strengthen her army and navy. merely for an orgy of spending. Sen-) Other European countries are com

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the "American people!"

tration of President Coolidge has cost

There has been much boasting be-

cause it is alleged that he has paid

dollars on America's debt. There is a

question if this saving is not largely

a matter of appearance due to book-

keeping; but suppose we admit it to

be genuine; we must now balance this

saving of four thousand million dollars

against a dead loss of thirty thou-

But, this is not all. Italy was "for-



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cently by telling New York bankers | fairly as compared with Italy.

that the money they are now lending | they were NOT. Should there be can-Europe would never be paid. Since Collation of indebreduess for other then the bears have had things their European countries in proportion to own way in the stock markets. But it Italy's settlement (and that is what has come out that, though Banker they are asking, declaring they will cellation of European indebtedness to John Pierpont Morgan did loan Italy never love Uncle Sam again unless bethe United States. He is reputed to \$100,000,000 on the strength of the comes across), then "the American debt settlement she made with the people" are scheduled to lose to Eu-United States, he has been unable to rope (on the basis of this Republican's unload the bonds on the people and is figuring) no less than one hundred fifty thousand million dollars! still holding the bag.

The High Cost of Coolidge 1. This is what your squeezy and hypo THOUSAND MILLION critical administration is actually cost-DOLLARS is what this Republican 'ing you. Senator says the Republican adminis-

Banks Must Make New Loans

Senator Howell is reported to have said: "Scarcely had the echo of the something like four thousand million | last gun in the great war died away when a project for cancellation of every one of our war debts was initiated. The international hankers clasped hands and actually triumphed in the settlement of the debt."

must be remembered that the It money of the world is continually coming back into the banks of the nations. t is put out chiefly in the form of loans, it becomes NECESSARY, therefore, for new loans to be negotiated all the line, new oonds be issued without end. Europe has no credit but America has credit. If Europe can be relieved of indebtedness by the United States assuming her obligations, then new loans can be made to Europe.

It matters not to the international bankers that the new loans are spent in further proparations for war. There is nothing to force bonds like wars

and they must make new loans. What if America is put in the hole hundred thousand million dollars or so? You produce so well you can pay interest on it all, and it all helps to take your property from you and lodge

it in the pockets of those who live by trading in papers. It is strange, however that the

bankers do not see that they are bringing about virtual repudiation of debts on the part of Europe, and that if debts become too burdensome, the lesson they have taught may and as suredly must react upon them. Possibly they do see it. But what can they do! It is "in" the plutocratic

system that new indebtedness must be perpetually created. Again we have come to the place where those who labor. Luis Morones, organized the

us the deluge."

Me Copie, the author of these series, has just returned from a trip to Mexico. He is editor of the Lacomer-tico of globors dournal. The next ar-roto on the series will appear test, weak). theyeland Why should the Mexi-

in supernment compet employers to let their workers organize, pay them double for overtime, provide decent houses at low rents, and even share profits with them, while the government of the United States uses Its troops as strikebreakers, allows the nation's largest corporations to deny the right to organize, and empowers its federal judges to persecute organized labor with despotic injunction - '

To put it another way, why is a formor labor organizer now president of Mexico, and why is the founder of sive stages. the Confideration of Labor the most important man in his cabinet? Why are the general secretary and chief officers of the confederation influential members of the nation congress?

The five answers to these questions reveal the sources of Mexican labor's political and industrial power. First, there would be no liberal gov ernment in Mexico today if it had not been for the bartalions of labor. When the fate of the revolution hung in the balance, it was the battallons raised by organized labor and led by labor's generals that won the day for liberty. Two years ago, when de la Huerta per cent, is purchased by the state endeavored to prevent Calles' election by revolution, again the battalions of labor rallied to the government. With the army decreased to 50,000 men and the Confederation of Labor

grown to 1,500 000 members, the reactionary heatates to plot to overthrow the government. In the third place, the government

is obliged to protect organized labor because of the safeguards for labor contained in the 1917 constitution. Fourth, the government stands behind the Maxican trade unions be-

cause this is the most effective method of checking foreign imperialism. The workers are all Mexican citizens, while practically all of the big employers are foreign capitalists.

Fifth, the Mexican government is friendly to the unions because of the political power of the Labor party and

the intelligence of its leaders. The ablest men in the present government have come up through the trade union

eration, is one of the ablest men in understand are saying, in affect, "After workers of the state of Sonora. The secretary of industry, commerce and the nutional congress.

of every dollar paid by the American port of grain, from 62 per cent of the consumer for farm produce the farm- sale price to 38 per cent in 1924-5, and around 200 early in 1926. The large er received only about one-third, while to 36 per cent in 1925-6; flax operathe various distributing interests un tions, from 54 per cent to 27 per cent. der American capitalism absorbed the and to 25 per cerit; furs, from 42.5 other two thirds.

from Junius H. Wood, Moscow, cor- per cent, and to 30 per cent, and respondent for a number of Metropolitan dailies in the United States, brings out the fact that the Russian government and great co-operative system in Russia, which handle most of the mark-ting in that country, are and exporting various farm products marketing the farmers' produce in costs the Russian government from Russia much more cheaply than this, in spite of the fact that the system. of socialized distribution is new in Russia and has not yet progressed out of its early cumbersome and expen-Mr. Wood submitted the following

question to the people's commissar: In it a fact, as has been suggested following this year's grain purchases, that the state organization is frequently cumbersome, slow and expensive? Would it be quicker, easier and more profitable for the state to permit private dealers to purchase from the producers and sell to the state monopoly for export?

The reply in part was:

In flax, hemp, wool, butter, furs and thread the great bulk, if not 100. abolished. and co-operative organizations directly from the peasants who are the producers. These organizations also are entrusted with the export of these products, and their efficiency is improving. Starting a new work under condi tions based on a new system of econ-

omy, having a young insufficiently strong and inexperienced organization and forced to start under a lowering currency, the purchasing organizaof public ownership and co-operation. tions undoubtedly at first incurred that is toward Socialism. large unnecessary expenses. With each year of their operations these

expenses were reduced and their operations became less expensive. Thus, in three years, 1923-4 to 1925-26, the supplemental expenses of the state ranks. Pres. Calles organized the most of the banking business. In

Mexican Confederation of Labor and in a minority, as it usually is under served as its secretary until he assumed his cabinet office. Richard control of the local economy. Trevino, present head of the confed-Ninety per cent of the banks are

owned by the state and between 8 and | clares its mental and spiritual high 9 per cent are owned by co-operatives, ruptcy.

light industry, state undertakings are

mutual credit." which number of these are small, and the total balances on Oct. 1, 1925. a d nat exceed 70,000,000 rubles. or 2 per per cent to 30 per cent, and 25 per | cent of the balances of all the credit

In contrast to this, a recent dispatch | cent; eggs, from 46.5 per cent to 40 | establishments of the union. bristles, from 50 per cent to 41.6 per Do You Know-??? cent, and to 38 per cent. The attention of the regulatory of a further low THE RIGHT or wrong of the test trike-the fight against character tering of the operating costs. It will be noted that for handling the abuse of injunctions -the constant tionality of labor laws-the process of workers' education and funder banking the status of work one 25 to 08 per cent of the sale prices. In contrast to Dr. Ladd's figures compensation and minimum where as which showed that in America the -the growth of company and the the cost of distribution was at least 65 worth of independent politic in the -the successes and failures it trade perscent of the sale price, this would unions, co-operation, and later indicate that public ownership and here and abroad-the difference be operation of marketing facilities even tween Socialism and Commun. under unfavorable conditions is much SUCH QUESTIONS are 1 12 44 more economical than marketing cussed daily in the press, in East of through private profiteering interests ventions, in high school and and agencies. This is accounted for undoubtedly class rooms, in debating churches and lecture forums by the fact that under a great public IT IS EASY to voice at ownership and co-operative system. as in Russia, produce does not pass opinion. But how hard it and all between at least five or six different solid facts on which to baa 🕯 middlemen. The vast wastes of comtelligent judgment. petition and advertising are elim-THERE IS JUST ONE BUS · • • brings together in compact the weather inated. Private monopoly extortion and all other private profiteering is arranked and handy for referlatest and most authentic information on these and many related to a - By As Russia progresses the expense of turning to the AMERICAN I AUG distribution there will undoubtedly be YEAR BOOK, the busy main work so greatly reduced that the plundering. need of data on any subject which it's extortionate, wasteful system in vogue broad field, will quickly held and a in the United States will undoubtedly be forced out of existence, for only to get elsewhere. in a perfected system of public own-Order from the Rand Back soft ership and co-operation will the E. 15th St., New York, N. M. 1993 farmer find the full and permanent \$3.00. solution of his troubles. It is interesting here to note how Capitalist political cabinets of ma far Russia has gong in the direction chine made. . :be The crashing of stocks pro-To another question of Mr. Wood's concentration of ownership the commissar replied that: At present the state undertakings The last argument of sector all imbrace almost all the heavy indusmacy is open warfare. tries, all the foreign trade, all the rail and water transport, the larger Under capitalism, to be the state part of domestic wholesale trade, and heavy handicap.

> Beneath the black shirt of a throbs the black heart of typ-When labor begs legislation of de-