

masses of the people. No one has de served it better than our unforgettable comrade

Sincerely and fraternally yours, "MORRIS HILLOUIT "

Socialists of Milwaukee Halt \$500,000 Grab

A carefully planned grab of Milwauparators, was started by the so-called the Milwaukee common council this we and stopped by the Socialists.

Albert Janicki, non-partisan, style propare a list of all city owned] sporty not needed for the court-... public safety building and the the Hiddle St. widening project. and when such a list to the council.

intained in the resolution, how-- was a clause which virtually maitted the council upon the sale the excess land.

he property thus coveted by priin interests lies in a district where receiv and county have definitely. otest to spend upward of \$5,000,000 improvements, which will greatly hatten the desired property in value. In real estate operators can get ression of this property before the where we up, their profits would be er orneoùs

adist opposition resulted in the is did from the resolution of the greater than that of March and 50 per committing the council to the cent greater than that of April, 1925. of the property, but the amended This is the first time in four years show was passed by the solid that the April output exceeded that of the "non-partisan" majority, of March. The increased output was avoid this test. soome effective it will have to accomplished despite a decrease in the the signature of Socialist Mayor I workers employed by 13 per cent as compared with March.

Communism, as represented by the tragic results which attended its fact is of interest to huminess men in the United States, but it is not disoverable that any of them are beginning to be afraid of communistic efficiency in international markets

Some industries naturally produce control, for instance, has in some re- | bank. spects done for the Russian electric

power industry what combination trough, would virtually amount to have accom-Socialist Wedge Threatens trough, would virtually amount to plished on a much larger scale for touring a half million dollars profit the electric industry in the United the coffers of private real estate | States - Within certain limits there is nothing to prevent state-controlled inthe partisan" or anti-Socialist group dustries imitating systems developed by private ownership.

Any industrial system, no matter how bad, will gradually learn lessons The interior aresolution which cited the of experience, and be able to produce of that "the civic center project is some improvement over initial per-Social Democratic Party in Supreme Position in Impendand declared that in view of formance, although progress may be the tact the city should immediately much slower than would be possible close of all of the real estate which with better basic ideas of ownership how owns in the old civic center and management. In the soviet union. The resolution calls upon the and management. In the soviet union, real estate department to immeprogress which capitalistic countries fight in the incentives to individual rewards. The soviet in time may even surpass the old regime in efficiency.

Capitalistic organization in old Rusproperties belonging to the German sia was admittedly backward and inroyalty is going on in Germany. The outcome of it may mean the efficient and not so difficult to improve upon as would be the industrial driving of a powerful Socialist wedge results of more highly developed right through the capitalist system of countries. Even the old prerevolution Germany. Never did an issue to be organization of industry in Russia settled at the ballot box contain

probably would be doing better today greater social possibilities. After signing petitions containing than before, the war. 12,500,000 names of legal voters mak-"Industrial production in the soviet ing a referendum on the socialization union in April broke all monthly recof these properties mandatory, the ords since the revolution, according German people find themselves facto statistics of the supreme economic ing capitalist leaders and capitalist council," the Russian information bupolitical parties so utterly fearful of reau in Washington announced. the consequences of such a referen-"April production was 3.26 per cent dum on future developments in Germany and so bitterly opposed to it. that they are ready to violate the con-

stitution in any manner possible to One by one the so-called liberal and test and have fallen by the wayside hood would retain their supreme com-

The 4sthesir week slogan under soviet union, is making some progress, which the fur strikers fought so val

in industrial production, following the plantly will soon be picked up by the coalsmakers and the capmakers, both legislation" But the railroads have Peasants' Party increased its repreearlier experiments in Russia. This of which union groups are now seek, asked and received increased rates ling new agreements, but for which they will doubtless have to strike Another new feature of the strike the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

showed their labor loyalty, good faith ' and judgment by helping to finance. better results under large-scale opera- the strike by means of a \$200,000 loan

twice since then not by legislation, is an aggregation, of peasants rebut merely through the "ruling" of

to Split German Capitalism

ing Vote to Socialize Royal

Properties

nearest party to the Socialists, is try-

ing to dodge this straight issue by

formulating a modified program of

Socialist Position Supreme

Only the Socialists and communists

favor the straight proposal of sociali-

zation which 12,500,000 citizens have

already pledged themselves to support.

The Social Democratic Party is the

only party in Germany standing

squarely in this fight for democracy

without modification and socialization

as the masses of the people want it.

This gives the Socialists the supreme

position of strategy and strength in

the pending referendum. It gives them

the strongest position they ever had

If the referendum should carry, two

enormously significant results may

in Germany in a battle of ballots.

socialization

un American commissions. Nearly half the people in the

the government with which to de-United States are disfranchised by velop these new peasant farms. plutocratic two party rule. Such rule Did any one see any mention of tion and management. The soviet from the Amalgamated co-operative marks the destruction of the repub-1 this Socialist victory in any American capitalist so-called newspaper? lic or representative government.

ored to Put Teeth in Liberty the same number of representatives After four years there is no farm as before -23. Three small capitalist Guarantees relief for that would be 'too much : parties were wiped out. The New

> Washington . An amendment to the by parasites has previously had to be sentation from 4 to 14. This party federal constitution enabling Congress, produced by labor. I submit that this cently settled on the subdivided es to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the constitutates of former large landowners. Its tion in three important particulars purpose is to obtain a subsidy from was proposed by Representative Victor L. Berger, Socialist, this week.

> > The particular purpose of the constitutional convention, among other things, would be to "put teeth" into the 1st, 14th and 15th amendments, thereby making the guarantees of free i speech and the "right to live" mean

something Mr. Berger explained the changes gamated Clothing Worker president that have taken place since the con-Sidney Hillman commented when the stitution was written that make its revision imperative. It is like a garment made to fit a child still worn by an adult.

the last six years can leave no doubt "Even then, it was considered by in the minds of anyone of the outmany as nothing more than a miserable piece of patchwork, which had to nies would agree to ratify it."

tion as originally adopted, "only those who had wealth could vote. Only onetribution at present to the British sixth of the people had the franchise fied and most of them did not vote. The worst features of a monarchy

ident, who has more power than twothirds of both houses of congress Everything was done to make it easy

The capitalist parties have already placed themselves in a position of unprecedented weakness by their atthe constitutional guarantees which are now dead letters. We would put tempts to dodge the law and the plain teeth into the first amendment, so mandates of the German constitution. that the right of free speech, free

President Breaks Law

A letter has been made public in more than a paper existence to which which President von Hindenburg, adour officials very often render only lip dressing Count Frederick von Loebell, service. Just now these rights are says that the proposed referendum would constitute "an attack on the crats, as has been the case in Pas- the laws made in pursuance thereof, constitutional foundations of the state saic, and a dozen other industrial cen is either unwilling or unable to keep and a violation of the fundamental ters where workers were striving to its pledge. law- of morals and justice." obtain decent living conditions.

The Socialists are bitterly arraigndemocratic parties have failed in this follow-(1) the Socialists in all likeli- ing von Hindenburg for this constitu-(Continued on Page 3)

rageous conditions under which they work or of the pitiable wage they rebe amended ten times before the colo- | ceive." Demands from striking fur work-For many years, under the constituers of New York and Passalc wool textile strikers prevent a larger con-

at the time the constitution was rati. miners, the Amalgamated head states. A total of \$40,000 has been given to these two local fights involving nearly 30,000 workers. were included in the office of the pres-Ohio Labor to Talk Politics.

to defeat the people's will. Akron, O .- National and state poli-"What changes, would we propose tics will be the big issue at the an-

f a rewriting of the constitution was nual convention of the Ohio State authorized? Federation of Labor in Akron July "We would put teeth into some of 26-28.

when the federal government guarantees to people protection and the right to live, it can enforce the press, and free assembly may have guarantee. Just now people can be lynched or burned at a stake, as they frequently are, by mobs, but the adviolated whenever and wherever it ministration in power, which is suits the convenience of the pluto- pledged to enforce the constitution and

" sentence I have here quoted is the

only sentence in "Uproched" in which

you show yourself aware of the fact

that wealth which is being consumed

sentence gives indication that you

New York -(FP)-The British

miners are among the most ill-paid

bodies of workers in the world," Amal-

union announced its \$10,000 donation

to the British Miners Federation.

"The report of two commissions in

UPTON SINCLAIR.

\$10,000 to Miners

yourself are among the "Uprooted."

Sincerely,

Amalgamated Sends

"There are a number of other vital "We would also put teeth into the changes that might be made to give 14th and 15th amendments, so that this country a better constitution."

Berlin -- A real Socialist struggle in- as law abiding and democratic par- | mand over the German masses; (2) volving the socialization of enormous jties. Even the Demonstratic party, the these socialized properties would represent a powerful Socialist wedge driven right through German capitallsm, and a socialization precedent would have been established for con-

tinuing this process until Socialism in its fullness was established.

American Appeal

Among the Scouts that sent in more

I. Smolinski, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 4;

Berlyn, Chicago, 2: W. P. Carrigan,

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of The Appeal leads the new! EUGENEV. DEBS W

Captain Debs

Comrades, We Can Do It Eugene V. Debs, captain by common consent of the Appeal Army, says in this issue of the Appeal that we can and shall get 100,000 subscribers for the Appeal by the end of the present j year. Debs is devoting himself to the recovery of his health so that he can lead to victory this magnificent and glorious drive. Let's show Captain Debs what the Army can do while he ; on their general election day, June 14. is on the road to health. Let's prepare a grand start for him when he? rejoins the ranks. Let's make a record right now that will cheer him on to health. Today's subscription recoipts are the biggest received at the first." That's what the Appeal Army and of the distribution of bundles. Appeal office for more than a month. COMRADES WE CAN AND WILL plan. We will guarantee a local in themselves: J. H. Snider, Fairmont, GET THAT HUNDRED THOUSAND any part of the United States if that W. Va.; G. W. Moseland, Bennet, III.; CIRCULATION THIS YEAR:

The Appeal staff is developing a distinctive smile on its collective face, proof of what the Appeal could do if Edwards, Healdton, Okla.; W. Simp-For three weeks the swing of the we had more party work being done son, Salt Lake City, Utah; S. T. Appeal army has been upsard, after by good organizers. Wait till the So- Swartz, Norfolk, Va.; G. A. Short, it had been downward for three Calist campaign activities begin this Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Uel Smith, months Last week's gain was the year and then watch the Appeal grow, Yuma Ariz; R. Kirkpatrick, Canton, biggest in three weeks

subscription cards have increased more than three fold; bundle orders have almost doubled, sub-cription orders have increased more than 50 per cent. The Army editor will make list of names? out an affidavit to that effect if any of the Appeal scouts doubt these figures.

The Appeal is getting almost twice as much cash receipts from the Army. as it got three weeks age. At the lots of Socialist activity, which will across just as magnificently and rap, which well you've caught the point self, is elequent of the spirit that has Rudolf Freund. Philadelphia idly as it was doing the job last by now begun to stir among Socialists in Joseph Klein Milwairkan January. If it keeps up its present rate of gain THE ARMY EDITOR IS READY TO TAKE OATH THAT WE' names and addresses, so that we can FIXED BY CAPTAIN DEBS FOR sympathizers, is working out splendid-THIS YEAR'S WORK, BEFORE THE END OF THE PRESENT YEAR!

And that is just exactly what the Appeal Army is going to do. The be able to get some results from this Army editor saw that like a fash of inspiration last night when he was inspiring work of reading the lettersing the week.

a Kansas cyclone when you see it ment. This is a good way e the Army editor could feel

Math Vogrich, Bessemer, Pa., sends in (Appeal circulation we a sub with this pledge: "I haven't jug more promising than the plan just been doing much for the American undertaken by the Finnish Branch. Appeal, but you will hear from me Daisytown, Pa. John Ahlberg, the secoften from now on." retary, writes: "At the last regular meeting we appointed two agents for

"This is my third batch." says G. A. the American Appeal. Please send Army who Sweet. Edmonds, Wash., as he delivsubscription cards to Frank W. Rusers 9 patients for Socialist treatment. sell and John Ahlberg." When the drive for 100, He is 72 years old and still works for Finns start to do a thing, they do it 000 circulation. a living and the Co-operative Com- right. monwealth.

> John L. Wrather. Mayfield. Ky., than one sub during the week were: doesn't miss a week. "I am sorry I Maurice Roche, Portland, Ore., 2; Mrs. am sending only 2 this week," he Julia Forrest, Granite Falls, Minn., writes. "I have written to three com- 2; Stella M. Keith, Bisber, Ariz., 4; rades in Paducah to make out lists for me to visit when I go there next E. T. Melms, Milwaukee, 3; Bernard Werek."

prescription is applied.

Milwaukee, \$5 worth of sub cards; Another Kontückian, J. H. Griggsby H. Kahana, Chicago, 2; J. C. MacDonof Louisville, suggests a splendid (ald. Kahoka, Ark., 2; D. R. Buldwin, plan to push the Appeal and the Korbel, Cal., 4; A. G. Breckenridge, Cause of Socialism by ordering a Brooklyn, N. Y., 2; C. S. Hickey, Faybundle of 50 for distribution at the etteville, Ark., 2. headquarters of the Carpenters' union One of the most encouraging devel-

opments of the week was the number William Williams of Dugger, Ind. of persons who wrote in subscribing pays to have five put on for 20 cents for themselves. This is the result of worth each and says, "I want to get | sending out samples to names and a local started, but they must think addresses that have been furnished us editor calls a splendid and sensible Here are a few who subscribed for Jesus Teran, Baltimore; Chas. Buydel-

atour, East Sparta, Ohio; B. W. Def-Emil Herman is a monumental fenbaugh, Cumberland, Md.; Walter National Organizer Herman sends in 111; V. H. Schock, Richfield, Utah; 614 to pay for another bunch of cards John W. Gannon, Coushata, La. Viothe fine results you are getting on the five years sustaining fund. I will do my bit a

little later and will also send you a li says, "Please send me.a rod card" Which shows how the leaven has be-Weil the Party can't have many gun to work among old Socialists organizers now but if the workers

get busy we will soon have lots of Dr. Schock, in the above list, is the Appeals circulating which will cause sturdy old pioneer of Socialism in Henry J Hufnagel, Irwin, Pa. 12:00 Southern Ftah. He has not been acpresent rate of gain the Army will be call for more organizers which will tive in the movement for years. The putting the Appeal and the "Party causes more Appeals to circulate. Appeal subscription requested by him America.

That idea of sending in lists of ive indiana comrade, F. W. Lanze, WILL CROSS, THE 100,000 LINE send sample copies to Socialists and Indianapolis, hits the nail on the head C. E. Perry, Logansport Ind when he sends in 6 subs and says: Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston. ly "Please send sample copies of "I agree that we should concentrate American Appeal to names enclosed on the paper which will automatically

The majority are old time rebels, build up the movement. Comrade Two are near radiculs. You should Lenz, you said a mouthful that time. list I can't see why the Socialist faist work's was a widely spread Party can't be organized if the right flattle. There hasn't been so many engaged in the wholly pleasant and kind of effort is put torth." writes 'single shot snipers for weeks. That's Walter Edwards Healdton Okla. You just the way a big battle opens. Here, and record of remittances that had bet we'll get results from such lists are some of the single shouters: R C come in from the Appeal Army dur. We have got to reach all the old Sos (Enery, Canonshurg, Va., Alfred Per, FUND, WHEN THE 100,000 CIRCU coalists, some way. When, we reach know Poughkeepsie, N. Y., W. H. LATION IS REACHED THE APPEAL them we will have several hundred teach. Pittsburgh, Theodore 18-08, WILL BE SELFSUPPORTING Just as sure as you can't mistake threasand circulation and a big moves. Terre Hauts, Ind., C. E. Petry, Lo.

By Year's End Is Debs' Goal Cheered by the renewed activities of the Appeal

Army, Debs writes to the Appeal Staff as follows: "We are more than grati-

fied to know that the Sustaining Fund is being so well subscribed to and that the subs are coming in at an increased rate.

"WE CAN MAKE IT A HUNDRED THOUSAND SUBS BY JANUARY IST. AND WE OUGHT TO SET THAT AS OUR MARK. **"ONE HUNDRED**

THOUSAND SUBS TO THE AMERICAN APPEAL TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR, JANUARY 1, 1927!

"IT CAN BE DONE AND WE SIMPLY HAVE GOT TO DO IT!"

Appeal Fund Makes Another Upward Climb

The American Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund went up \$129.50 During these three weeks orders for he has sold in New York state. This jet Antonsen, Staten Island, N. Y., sub- in the five-day period we are here reis what he says "I am pleased with scribes for the American Appent for porting. From June the 7th closing date of last week's report until June 11. the day-we close this week's re

In subscribing. John W. Gannon port, the Appeal received the follow ing contributions for this fund Monthly Payments for Year 1926.

Hyman Dubowsky, San Diego. Cal

Monthly Payments for Rest of 1826, the State Organization Committee, Sarah & Emil Limbach, Pitts-25.00

burgh W. S. Lydick, Riverside, Cal. Harry T. Smith, Hollis, N. Y.

11.00 Lump Contributions

. \$129.50 Total It is very necessary that this fund be strongly supported until the drive for the 100,000 circulation for the American Appeal is completed THIS DRIVE WILL COST MONEY IN POSTAGE AND CIRCULARIZA-TION WE WILL HAVE TO HAVE THAT EXTRA MONEY FROM THE

tive Committee, at its last meeting Biers Socialist who can spare from ! on Sunday, June 8, passed a resolution ; gan-spirt, Ind., sub-and \$5 contribut 25 cents to \$25 per month for the rest of thanks to Comrade S. P. Leven-tion. J. N. Hele, Pasad-na, Cal., Jo of the present year should do his or berg tor his vigorous and set sacrific her bit for the Fund which will put ing conduct of the District Office as the Appeal on its feet make it a big voluntary secretary. When Comrade ger, and better paper and make it self. Levenberg, became, secretary, the LET'S MAKE THE NEXT WEEK share of the the lowest yet in the to his brother members at a special SHEEKSTINE A RECORD BREAKER FOR THE tendre of office, he not merely paid electing officers. Other comrades AMERICAN APPEAL PROMOTION all balls, but increased the amount of should take notice of this manner of AND SUSTAINING FUND His resignation was only accepted ican Appeal with regret lowing to the fact that Child Advises Comrade Alfred Baker Lewis has re-Grown-ups to **Read Appeal** planded for a dog Memorial Meeting. He sends in a large list of names, that o Meyer London, which will be held "we may furnish them with sample The following is from Miss in the Faneutl Hall Boston Sunday, copies of the paper, Helen Mayaia, Waterford, Conn.: June 29, 2 de P. M. Readers of the "I have been reading the American Appeal, please take notice American Appeal for some time The Boston School of Political has arrived in the State Office at San others provide and hold them for val and I think it is a suitable lit-Economy of Medford, Mass., asks for - Francisco, and has taken up the work the paper for anyone to read. a regular visit weekly by the American of pushing the State campaign, which "I am twelve years old and in Appeal. It is almost a daily occurthe Seventh grade. This paper rence to have calls for the American States Senator Comrade Lewis exhas helped me along in all my Appeal for educational institution of studies. ne country. "I want to advise other people

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Party Activities Spreading As Political Campaign Nears

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Wm. J.

Congress-Sarah Limbach (32nd Dist.),

Sidney Stark (33rd Dist.), Duvid

2nd Dist. -Julius De Mar, C. Julius

6th Dist -Anna Van Essen, Mary B.

8th Dist. Robert Lieberman, Chas.

ler, Lewis Stark, Harry Warshav-

Hermanevich, Frank Ursitz, Jr.,

Close

Van Essen

(36th Dist.)

(45th Dist.)

State Legislators:

Rennberg.

dore Nau.

Hock.

sky.

Joynes.

3rd Dist .-- Selma Junge.

4th Dist. - A. F. Martin.

5th Dist. - Wm. B. Miller.

9th Dist. Albert Kunze.

Lehner, Walter G. Pope.

PROPERLY WRITTEN AND MAILED of Pennsylvania and also for Alle-IN WEEKLY TO THE NATIONAL gheny County: HEADQUARTERS. STATE SECRE | For Governor - John W. Slayton TARIES. LOCAL SECRETARIES U. S. Senator-Cora Bixler AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICE. Lieutenant-Governor - Henry Ernest

Illinois

The Illinois Socialist Party has its ettention on the big annual SOCIAL-IST PARTY PRESS PICNIC, which will be held at Riverview Park, Sunday, June 29, 2 P. M., Chicago, HL Speakers for the occasion will be William Coleman; of Milwaukee, member of the Wisconsin Legislature, and Leo Kryzski, Organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Admission will be 30 cents; children under 12, (ree.

Riverview Park is one of the most heautiful recreation grounds in Cook County. It covers 160 acres of land. Hiverview's large grove and the immense athletic field will be the scene of the Socialists' annual press picnic. Besides speaking, they will have the u-ual program of sports, games, music, songs and dancing. We hope every reader of the American Appeal in and around Chicago, also down state in Illuois, in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, will make it a point to enjoy themselves at this picnic.

Comrade William R. Snow, State Secretary, has planned to reach as many Socialists and sympathizers as possible in the State of Illinois, who ire not in position to do active soliciration for subscriptions to the Amerian Appeal, in an effort to Becure certain contributions to a subscription fund that can be used in placing new readers on the mailing list. Those wishing to get in touch with Comrade Show should write him at \$03 West Madison Street, Room 315, Chicago, According to the report of the Army

bing subscriptions during the recent North Indiana

State Secretary of Indiana writes to : the American Appeal and asks that due notice be given to the action of rade Sharts. which urges that all young people liv-

ing in Indiana, who are interested in the formation of a Young People's Socialist League, will please communicate with the State Secretary for in-Tou formation and co-operation. The Party organization in Indiana realizes that Hiberally. Interest is aroused and the it is most necessary to get the young workers demand a change. He also

people interested in an organized way, so that they will not only be given in-5.16 9 50 formation on what the future means to them, but will be a stimulant to the activity of the Party itself. The American Appeal also urges young ! Socialists of Indiana and parents of coung Socialists to cooperate with the coung folks in the work of the Young People's Socialist League Address

New England District The New England District Execu-

Comrade Grigsby, of Louisville, a to their members at 500 per stamp prominent member of the Carpenters' If you have the three estential qual an officer of the Carpenters' District Organization, orders 50 copies of the American Appeal, to be handed out money in the bank by nearly \$200.00 extending the circulation of the Amer-

The Socialist Party have announced | privilege and your duty to organize ALL INTERESTING AND IMPOR-TANT PARTY NEWS SHOULD BE the following candidates for the State them into a local of the Socialist Party--the dues are one and this half cents per day. Surely you and your Socialist neighbors will invest that much in the struggle for indus

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trial Freedom. After you are organized and each of five, or more, men and women have signed the Charter Application and paid their dues, you should elect a cor responding secretary and set a time Rinne (34th Dist.), W. J. Van Essen and place for your next meeting (35th Dist.), John William Adams say, two weeks in the future, - and at some comrade's home, so as to save State Senators -Calvin Fetterolf (38th | hall rent.

Your secretary will now mail the Dist.), A. C. Graul (40th Dist.), John J. Schwartz (42nd Dist.), Nelson charter application and money part in Lorentz (44th Dist), Frank A. Silvis | for dues to the State, District or Sa tional Secretary of the party. He will receive by return mail your local char 1st Dist. Max Lutsky, Harry Slowkin, | ter. a dues stamp for each 50 cents paid, supplies and a letter of instructions

If you, who read this, are the kind of Socialist who is fit to engage in the fight for freedom, you will begin this job today. If there are no others to join with you, then mail in your ap 7th Dist .-- Reinhold Werner, Theo- plication for member-at-large, the days are the same, 50 cents.

No Socialist can give a value et cuse for being outside the party or ganization. You can belong to a local or be a member at large. It, for any 10th Dist .-- Wm. Adams, Morris Adreason, such as unemployment ald age sickness, strike or lockout, you 11th Dist ... Walter L. Beard. Edward are unable to pay dues, you may apply for, and will receive, exempt just 12th Dist - Samuel Kreisberg, Jacob stamps.

The reason for organization is to develop and exercise our productal political power. The Socialist Party functions politically for the working class just as your labor union the tions for you on the industrial total For the same economic reason that workers do not select their uping of ficials from the Employers' Associations, they should not select their political representatives from that source. To scab politically is just as reprehensible (in fact more sur as to scab industrially.

Don't shirk on the plea that your membership will not amount to much If each of the rest of us shirned for the same reason, there would be no Socialist Party. If you respond to this call we will be that much stronger. If ten thousand of you respond, it will double our present membership. This accomplished, it will be an easy matter to double acain. and, when this process has been on itinued to the point where all aby claim to be Socialists are dues paying members of the Socialist Party, vie tory will be immediately in sight.

Do you want Socialism? How nuch do you want it? Is it worth the a month to you? Then join the Social ist Party today. Your dues will help carry on the fight all along the line The National Executive Committee sells dues stamps to Distruct and State Organizations at 1241c per stamp; the District and State Organizations still them to locals at 2% per stamp, and to members at large st 50c per stamp. The locals sell them

ities required

intelligence to analyze and understuid

sincerity of purpose and courage of

conviction, you will join the Socials'

Party. If you lack either or all d

these qualities and are ruled by the

fear of loss of job or business with

will not join the Socialist Parts be

cause you are unfit to participate after

struggle for freedom: nor will y 2

ever experience the thrill and upper

ciation of freedom in its fullest sone.

Others of your class may knowle the

shackles of slavery from your limbs

by freeing society from industrial

slavery without your assistance and

while you will enjoy all the ma-

terial benefits resulting from a free

society, you will still be in dealad

moral and spiritual bondage, where w

This amount was derived from a will made by Comrade Sims, our interests being taken care of by Com-State Secretary John G. Willert of Ohio, in a communication dated Jun-9 informs us that the Socialist Party would be on the ballot in Ohio this

year. The petitions are being signed sends us a resolution to the effect that whereas Councillor Peter Witt has introduced an ordinance into the City Council of Cleveland providing for the purchase from the Cleveland City Railway of their cars, lines and franchise. and the ownership and operation of the same by the City, the Local So-State Organization in interesting stalist Party of Cleveland in regular isession on June 7, passed a resolution tavoring the passage of the ordinance. continumentions to Effic M. Mueller, and planned to assist in circulating a 20% Holliday Bldg. Indianapolis. Ind. petition in an endeavor to get as many citizens as possible to sign, providing the matter should go to a referendum.

Kentucky

Lawrence Kucic. Ohio Sharts Sends Good News. Comrade Joseph W. Sharts, of Dayton. Ohio, not only sends us a good bit of news, but he backs the news with the real thing. His short but editor filinois leads the list in grabe interesting letter reads as follows: "I enclose herewith check for \$1,000. which represents the cash settlement of the Will of Jos. H. Sims. All expenses have been paid."

of the Appeal Army for the Second Big Advance on the fortress of Amerisee it in the spirit and plodues in the letters; in the coming have of guite a number of scouts why did such a big job in December, January and Feb. ruary and then took a little variation. in the wide response from all over the COURTEY.

Army scouts from 27 states participated in the week's revisit. These states in the order of the reviving fife a sample of your paper and sub- fless. Creal Springs, fll; Dr. J. G. efforts for the Appeal are, illinois in , scription rates, as I have accidentally ; Thomas, Antiers, Okla.; Finnish So diana, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky, Washington, Ohio, Kansas, Utah, Maryland, with scouts busy also in these Minnesota, New Jersey, Ne; The Appeal wants the cooperation of states: Louisians, Nevada, Wyoming.

Some of the scouts who made things ples work. "Received your sample week. When L Rabinowitz and Bers for a dollar's worth." B. G. Winfied. nard Berlyn of Chicago came into the Kausas, Okla. Appeal office this week with bunches

of scalps, we knew the second ad- Bundle orders serve one hig purvance of the Appeal had to gun in they break the ground for subreal earnest. Berlyn used to drop into scriptions. They are doing this to a the Appeal office once and twice a very encouraging extent. Distribute week regularly with prisoners. Rabino- lots of bundles and we will soon have witz captured nearly 400 of the enemy a hig paper and movement. "Received during the first two months of the my bundle O. K and, through it, got Appeal's existence. Rabinowitz called a subscription. So here comes my twice during the week and dropped a order for another bundle. Maybe I'll prisoner each time. have the luck to awaken another Henry Dubb." - W. J. Martin, Port-

We want every one of the old fightland, Ore ers of last winter back on the firing

line at once to help put across that If you get them interested enough 100,000 subscribers Debs says we must to subscribe by handing them copies, get by next Christmas. Comrades, you sure have got them on the road WE CAN DO IT. IT'S THE BIGGEST to Socialism." The Appeal is just en-THING WE CAN DO POR SOCIAL | to ring the six month period when sev-ISM. IT'S THE BIGGEST THING and six month subs are run-THAT CAN BE DONE IN THIS ning out, and so far they are being COUNTRY RIGHT NOW. LET ALL renewed in a most encouraging man-THE OLD FRONT-LINE FIGHTERS ner. "Extend my subscription for the OF THE APPEAL ARMY GET BUSY American Appeal another year." M AGAIN RIGHT AWAY. Castle, Glendale, Cal. R. G. Densmore

of Chicago renews. The live Pittsburgh hunch has elected members of "Here is a dollar to help out in the big drive," writes Mrs. Laura Blak-Local Allegheny to get the renewals ney, Beggs, Okla., as she drops a In Allegheny county They sent their second batch in this week. acala.

After hearing the call to action b For organized work to boost the

and see in those letters and remark. Don't get away with the idea that weph Bold from Par, C. B. DeBois, tances a sure and certain residening most of the Socialists in the United Bergennield, N. J.; M. L. Priet, States have heard about the Appeal - Bon onal Kans, George A. Freach, .We have proof every day of the im Phitsburgh, Lona Morrow, Lewis, can capitalism. He could feet it and mense number who have not yet heard they and Wyo, M. M. Bartholonew, of their paper. Listen to this Mondellie Part C. R. Oyler, Lincoln "Please send me your paper and bill Neb., W. R. Snow, Chicago: J. W. tor same. Just discovered that there. Tyrrell, Fallon, Nev., W. F. Richards. is such a paper and that it is edited. Pressell, N. M., J. E. Mackey, New by Eugene V. Dobs 7, L. L. Archard, port, N. H., Swan Charleston, Osage Los Angeles And Los Angeles has a Ciry, Kans, H. Eckard, New Kensinglocal, a Voing People's movement and son Pass R. W. Anderson, Los Ana number of good Append scenes. geles Francis Zahovsek, North Chi-

> Here's another one "Please send M.V. Witwer Berea, Ohto, S.J. (come in contast, with it. Albert J. cealer Publishing Co. New York City; S. Henken Instrutt, Socialist Party Rent Whitefish, Mont.

lists is gotting good results already braska, West Virginia New Mexico, every state and local socretary in the jup its regular distribution of 100 Ap New Hampshire Michigan Virginia, | United States to get names and ad imais every week. Watch New Castle dresses of Socialists and open-minded M. H. Bonil, Muncie, Ind., sends for a progressives. Here's the way same hum last winter came back again last it has a good ring. Find my check fars, Indiana, orders 25 a week for the Indianapolis.

Bronch Lass Angoles, S. K. Oakley, Atoka, Okla Serious out samples to Socialist Branch New Castle, Pas is keeping

bundle of 20 to start thinks in his towa Mrs. Effic Mueller, state secrenext eight weeks, to be distributed in

Montana

Comrade James D. Graham is cover, question someone had asked of one of the daily papers of Los Angeles, ing the State of Montana preparing which read as follows: "What is the for the placing of a State ticket in the name of the paper that is being edited field. He has informed National Headby Eugene V. Debs, and where is it quarters that he expects to succeed. published?" The answer says: "It is He also informs us that Mrs. Doris Morris is preparing to start her speak. the American Appeal, and the address is Chicago, Ill." This is the way this ing and organization work in Moncomrade got a line on the American tana

New York

The New York State Socialist Con cention will be held in Finnish Hall. You York City, beginning 1 P. M. on the 3rd of July, for a two days' session. Readers of the American Appeal will have an excellent opportunity of visiting the Convention, since the date of July 3 comes within the holiday period.

Comrade Herbert M. Merrill, State Secretary, wires the National Office for \$150.00 worth of dues stamps. This is just double the size of dues stamp orders we have been receiving in the past.

Pennsylvania

The Socialists of Allegheny County. ennsylvania, and their friends are invited to a basket picule at New Era Camp, Glenover, Pal, opposite Verona, Pa., on the Allegheny River, on Sunday, June 20. Those desiring information should call William Adams, Secretary, Atlantic 3634.

Oklahoma Comrade Walter Edward, of Heald-

turned to the district to take up the ton, writes National Headquarters a work of District Secretary on tull 'letter, saying he is in favor of getting the organization strengthened in his The Socialists of Boston have State, and is willing to do his part

California State Secretary Lena Morrow Lewis

enjoy the benefits of liberty excell 26 Comrade, remember, your of the does not consist of what we mave is headed by Upton Sinclair for United done, are doing or will do for Sectal ism, but rather of what you have peets an excellent campaign and an failed to do and what you are shrike enormous vote in November.

ing now in the work for Social stacomrade in California, noticed a One cannot sacrifice for the rate 3 a good cause. One sacrifices when le "knows the right, yet the wrong parsues."

> Be a real Socialist. Join the Party.

Do it today.

Appeal. It would be a good idea for Tailors' Candidates other comrades in other parts of the Are All Progressive

Wisconsin has just nominated its The Appeal through a misuader state ticket and written its State standing of facts made special men-Platform, and now starts its battle to tion a few weeks ago of one of the carry Wisconsin and increase its repcandidates for Secretary-Treasurer of resentation in the State Legislature the Journeymen Tailors' Union of and also in the United States Con-America because of his progressive ism. It has since learned that not William Coleman just sent his check only are the other candidates progres for one hundred and twenty-five dolsive, but that the present Secretary lars' worth of dues stamps. Watch Treasurer, Thomas Sweeney, who w Wisconsin put it over, and see that running for re-election has a spiendid

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record as a progressive and is a mem-Let's Prepare for Freedom ber of the Socialist Party. By Emil Herman.

Fellow Socialists:

your State does likewise.

gress.

country to use the same factles.

Wisconsin

Jack Cade's martyrdom has been repeated in England. Cade put the in your community there are five or more Socialists above the age of kingly promise for reform, and when twenty-one years. Possibly you have he yielded was betrayed and unt dered. The general strike was wos that many in your own family. -- but when it was called off the map Whether these Socialists are inside or outside of your family it is your ters butchered the workers.



caso III Emma Henry, Indianapolis,

to join and read the American

Appeal."

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American Appeal

New York Municipal Court Holds a Meyer London Memorial Service

Adjourns During Funeral in Honor of Great Socialist - Political Friends and Opponents Join in Touching and Remarkable Ceremony

The following is an account of the jas I have known him. To sum it up, j respectful to the Bench, well prepared pret memorial service ever held by a be in his work has lived altogether in his cases, and sound in his law. for the crowd, with which he fought in the United States in honor wrialist. It was a remarkable and traveled; and you cannot say of thing to that which has been so eloto the greatness and goodness et Meyer London:

June 9 1926. HON SAMUEL MANDELBAUM mainter of State Assembly): Your them and the members of their fam-HON JACOB PANKEN (Justice)

Maler.pal Court, presiding): Mr. Mancitizens, conscious of the world in which they were born. From the day \downarrow 🌢 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 h.(MANDELBAUM: May it please Your Honor, I arise to address Your Honor with a heart full of sorrow upen the death of a leader, upon the dear, of a man who represented the perpendent only the people of the district which I have the high houor and previlege to represent in a lower bests but I arise upon the occasion the highest citizency on the other. . man has passed out of life st. sus an honor not only to my peocall upon Mr. Justice Schimmel. ple dent an honor to all the people of

Am. * + 4 Panken, I arise with extreme sadness who felt impelled to speak this mora For me to sum up his life. I have upon the passing of a man whom 1 ing in memoriam of Mr. London. When permer ability nor words. I know of an who could better sum up his knew for very, very many years. I I first met him in 1895 he was a young knew him intimately well personally man; so was I. I remember when he his than Your Honor. By way of reall's 1 might say to Your Honor I knew him intimately well as an attorney, and I knew him intimately that if I were asked to sum up the Meyer London I could not sum well as a political adversary; as a man, a true gentleman, kind-hearted. is in better words, in finer words, well mannered, well thought of honin a rids that were more touching, in est, decent, obliging, smiling to all; # min that will live on so long as the and Meyer London will travel. a gentleman throughout in victory, a gentleman throughout in defeat. man to repeat the words which he spins one minutes after the accident Well do I remember the political happened, when his life was almost days of yore when this man, steeped in honest belief in the principles that crusted outright, and he knew that perhaps of was his last hour. He he advocated, not hypocritically great around and said these words: aspousing his cause for self-aggranthe dist prosecute the man, for I do dizement, but because in his heart and in his soul he hunestly believed ink it was his fault ". What them to be true and to be for the bet-::: words! What spl-ndid terment of the people of this district a stable. With these words I will leave and of his tribe, stood forward against ta - la record. all, not with vilification, not with and therefore ask Your Honor. as vituperation, not with personal ani a murk of respect. as a mark of friend mus, but directly, vitally to his listenship and love, love that springs from ers, endeavored to convert to his bethe warts of men when they must liefs the mass of the people of this get a to the ever-living God, who district. What a character he was, the way that which is most preas I can see him now, standing before .- 1 ask Your Honor as a mark st ar respect to adjourn this court, all, trying to educate them all into the faith that he had. While we may state make this a part of the rechave differed, you never heard from reaction the going out of a life that his lips any personal attacks, nor any and the state of the set of the set who unkind words, but by sequential, logia 2+* A 1100. cat reasoning, he disseminated his USTICE PANKEN: Mr. Karlin.

GON WILLIAM KARLIN (#VAS-V 10 16 2 in the congressional halls, perhaps emplymanic May it please the Court. the as it is eminently fitting that the fat the risk of expetitation, of ostrabe dative representative of this disclotism and perhaps of excommunication in 1 put upon the record of this court [from his own party, he stood forward, sentiments which have been ex despite the principles of socialism as present regarding the deceased, last down by some radicals, for those I ver London. Very seldom do the principles that he himself believed inche express themselves regarding to be true, with the strength of ada me of their leaders as emotionally, mant, determined that what he beis sincerely, as deeply as they have hered was for the betterment of the " the past forty eight hours in a people, despite threats, despite coer

car stream at his bier. It speaks clon, despite the possibility of exput-4-11, not only for the Assemblyman , sion, stood forward and stood by his of this district, but for the people of mast.

I don't know that I can add any any man more than that he led his quently said by m, preducessors, but followers to victory in many battles, I will conclude by quoting a stanza

for the raising of the standards of of the American poet, Fitz Greene living, and through the raising of Halleck: their standards of living to make "Green be the turf above thee, Friend of our better days; flies cleaner human beings, better None knew they but to love thee. Nor named thee but to praise." HISTICE PANKEN: Members of

that he was able he devoted himself the flar and fellow citizens: I have to the object of leaving this world a known London thirty one years. Thirmuch better place than he found it; ty one years in a man's life means his and he undoubtedly left his crowd in | entire life. I can hardly collect my a much better position than he found thoughts so that I shall be able to exthem when he arrived on the scene of press the emotion that permeates me the struggle between poverty and dirt, when I contemplate the fact that Lonon the one hand, and humanity and jon is no longer among the living. Much has been said about his ster JUSTICE PANKEN: I desire to hog qualities as a man; much has been said about his ability as a states-HON. HENRY S. SCHIMMEL (Jus man and as a lawyer. Much has been ice. Municipal Court): Mr. Justice said about his character, by those

was first called to the bar in 1898, and I watched his career from that day until the day that he passed out of this life. His public work is a monument to his ability, to his integrity His work in the profession is something which ought to be com-

mented upon on this occasion when we are gathered in a court of justice, He was an implacable for of everything that was wrong. He was the champion of right, no matter where right had to be advocated. He was an inspiration to the younger members of the bar. He was an example which the har as a whole should follow, in every act of his life he was an idealist, and in the practice of his profession that was also exemplified. There never was a time when an injured person would not find in London a champion. There never was a time when a man needed aid or advice but that he could get it from London. He was not a man, he was an institution. That makes the loss ever so much greater and harder to bear. We may lose a man, and that man may be replaced by someone else; but when an institution goes down it is very difficult to replace that institution. London was an in-

stitution in the life of our commu nity. He was an institution in the life of our city. He was more than that; he was an institution in the life of our country. Well do I remember the venerable Champ Clark, who said to me, "Your London is the ablest man we have in Congress." And that was repeated to me by dozens of

members of the House with whom he served in Congress. He was an insti-141300

Mr

community has lost a great man. The people of this section have lost a great champion. The bar has lost one of its ornaments. The bar has lost one of these men who thought of the Copenhagen .-- A gift of 50,000 law not an a trade, but thought of it kronen (1 kroner, 26%c) for the as a means through which men's British strikers was voted by the 165

rights, and men's interests are to be delegates of the general council, Dandefended and asserted and establish Trade Union Center, in annual lished. meeting May 19-11. Membership was reported as 239,-I bow my head in grief; yet I re-

joice in the fact that it has been my 704 at the end of 1925-a gain of mod fortune to have lived in close 2,681. association with Meyer London. May we all rise.

(All who were present rose.) JUSTICE PANKEN: Judge Kremer.

The Argentine Trade Union Center HON. JULIUS G. KREMER (exwhich was formed February 28 now Justice of the Municipal Court): May has an official organ-"la Federait please Your Honor, as much as I cion." In its first issue this paper anshould like to join in the expression nounces that the Trade Union Center of honor to such an admirable man, I of Argentina has larger membership feel we have reached the point where already than any previous national these proceedings are about to close central body. It advucates continued want to add to them by moving affiliation with the international Sothat a record be made and kept, and cialist trade union center at Amsterthat a copy be sent to the family of dam, which has an amliated memberthe deceased. ship of 16,000,000.

JUSTICE PANKEN: It is so ordered. The clerk is directed to make transcript of the memorial held in this court this morning, to place it upon the files of this court, and to send a copy thereof to the family of

our deceased friend. MR. MANDELBAUM: I move that this court adjourn at 11:39 and stand in recess until two o'clock, during the period of the funeral ceremonies and when the cortege will be passing through the streets of the city of New rark

JUSTICE PANKEN: It is so or dered

------The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

"it is a great institution for which ou work," said the Man from lowa,

belonging to another. "I find these of proletarian interest. Marshal Feng stations everywhere I go." "Yes," answered Joe, the Standard Serf. "Other stations too, don't you?" "Plenty of them. Almost too many, ing of munitions and supplies from

pany did have a monopoly so that it ould reduce their number." "Sometimes I think there are so portends the further purchase of war many as clutter and disfigure the

landscape Frequently you see two stations, one just opposite the other. It seems to me this is a waste of investment, duplication that is not necessary and does not make for beauty on the street or the road." "You are probably right. Doubtless

your company would be willing that the other companies should quit. The man from lows laughed. "Possibly the other companies

would be just as willing that our's should quit " The man from lowa smiled. He weapons near at hand. The Swiss po-

With the Workers

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England

and the situation after it.

reads as follows:

avoided by the trade unions.

eadily admitted the fact. After a lice swooped down on the hall and moment's pause Joe the Standard made wholesale arrests. The fascisti hoodlums and lawbreakers were imserf, continued. "I suppose we shall not be able to mediately freed on the ground that ut out duplications and needless in- as official representatives of the govestment and the cluttering of indus-, ernment of Italy at the League of Na

try until we get Socialism and have tions sessions they were immune from but one at a place." prosecution "Socialism'" roared the man from

lowa "What made you think of that?" "Well, everybody seems willing that verybody else should guit business

Socialists Drive Wedge in Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

tional violation of the President's political neutrality. Chancellor Marx of the Catholic or Centrist party, a pretended republican party, has rushed to the defense of you Hindenburg and has declared that he cannot approve of the referendum.

The Socialist Party position on the question and its attitude on the attempts of the capitalist parties to violate a legal referendum was expressed in a recent manifesto, one paragraph of which said:

Socialists Gird for Battle stamp the 12,500,000 people who signed and not normal? . Is it right for the sides and offens millions of his people?"

The declaration closes with an appeat for the voters to turn out at the referendum so that "the common- of their erstwhile rulers are living in weal may triumph over the princes extremely comfortable circumstances, There will be only one national rade union movement in Czechosloof robbery." vakia after July 1. Heretofore

there have been two-Czech and German. It was the division between capifalist news dispatch dated June these two nationalities that caused 12:

the Socialist vote to slump in the re-There is hardly a historic precedent cent national elections. The internaof expropriation of royal and princely tional Federation of Trade Unions at houses on so vast a scale. On the Amsterdum has been working hard to one side are arrayed the 40 members heal this breach and have succeeded. of the Hohenzollern family, led by the former kalser, together with the former 21 ruling houses of the German federation. They are all prepared to ; fight to the bitter end for what they

consider is their own inalignable property. Nor are they without powerful supporters within the German electoral body. On the other side stand, the adherents of those German repub-

pleblacite Involves Hundreds of Millions

The aggregate value of the proper ties in dispute runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, the bouse of Hohenzollern alone owning roughly \$50,000.

Article I, of the confiscation bill reads: "All possessions of the reigning houses who, until the 1918 revolution, ruled in Germany including the

uch houses, shall be confiscated for Here is another sample of capitalist the common weal, without indemnifileniency with Fascist lawbreakers: cation. The ownership of said prop-A meeting of workers in Geneva to erties shall be vested in the various celebrate the anniversary of Mattestates ruled by the said reigning otti's death was assailed by a hand of '

houses, respectively." fascisti recruited by the official fas-Article II. provides: "The propercist representatives at the League of ties to be sequestered shall be applied Nations session. The workers were in support of the war victims, widobliged to defend themselves as best ows, and orphans; pensioners and they could with chairs and other small annuitants; needy victims of the

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small laborers who will be granted allotments of land out of the confecated landed properties. The same article furthermore pro-

inflation period; small farmers and

vides that castles and palaces of former rulers shall be converted into samitariums, asylums, country homes for children, and like purposes.

Twenty million Germans, roughly, must be found to vote for this project if it is to be carried into effect. The ballot paper gives a space for a plain "yes" or "no" only. There is no alternative.

It is obvious that the referendum raises fundamental questions which may ultimately affect all property owners in the country, and if carried to its logical consequence, might revive, for practical purposes, the old "Is it right for the President to Freuch revolutionary maxim that "Property is theft." This is the danthe referendum petition as lawless Rer sensed by propertied classes of the Right, and these parties have ac President, who is supposed to represt cordingly urged their members to vote sent everybody impartially, to take against or else abstain from voting. On the other hand, the arguments advanced by the Left parties strongly appeal to the so-called son-privileged they contrast their lot with that of the Here is a description of the fight masses, ruined, disponsessed, or imand issues involved as reported in a poverished by the war and the inflation period.

A middle course it taken by the Democratic party, which has passed a resolution to the effect that in view of the losses inflicted by the war on countless German citizens, it would be unfair to leave the ex-rulers in full enjoyment of their fortunes, but that sacredness of property must be respected in the interest of all, and there must be no confiscation without in demnification.

If the expropriators carry the day. the problem still remains how to take possession of the real estate, personal and other properties, whose present scale partakes largely of the nature lican parties who have furnished the custodians are not likely to deliver requisite majority necessary for the them up except by force.

If the bill is carried, President Hindenbusg would be called upon to give it force of law by signing it. But whether the veteran warrior, especially in view of his recent letter opposing the act would ratify it, is viewed as doubtful. He would be confronted by the choice to sign or resign office

Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund of the United States of Amorica Organized 1884 Main Office: 9 Seventh St., Cor. Third Ave New York (tyor 37,000 Members in 347 Branches in 28 Maicon Resources December 31, 1925; \$2,639,741.96 Liveth Heneft \$3,631,370.65 limentia paid Sirk Benefit \$1 441 033 96 Working we, Froiert Your Families: In tase of Nukness, Accident or Death Death Renedt \$250.00 Sick Besedt \$360.00 to \$300.00 for 80 who Fur further information write to Main Office

The Socialist Party is determined to get all the books on the shelves in the National Office to working-making Socialists. They are doing no good on the shelves. Their circulation through Socialist organizations and individuals throughout the country will create a lot or healthful activity and make the

The workers of Czechuslovakia have learned that nationalistic hatreds and jealousies are ruinous to the labor and Socialist movement and play only into the hands of the capitalist class. China China, where civil war on a large

of class war and is a phase of present Socialist and labor developments in swelling with pride over something China, still continues to be a center

seems to have resulted in the obtain-It might he a good thing if your com- Russia which brought the recent victory of the People's Army, is now in

Germany. It is believed that his visit munitions for the Chinese workers.

Switzerland

Yu Hsiang, commander of the People's Army, whose mission to Moscow

in landed and other estates. personal fortunes of all members of



Argentina

Czecho-Slovakia

He was an American. It is true be city of New York, that this appreciation has been expressed for one that during the inception of the world who throughout his life has pleaded, war he was opposed to our entry into this conflict, but once his country he people's cause

When the time comes to rewrite went in he showed himself to be a he story of the struggles of the true American. Now I speak honestly and I speak imerican people for democracy, along with the Declaration of Independence realingly when I say there are very, a come the deeds of those who are very few men in this world of the pousing the Declaration of Indepen litical faith that Meyer London reprethe not only a written document, sented for whom I bear such rever a living document. It is one thing ence, I bear such respect, I bear such sy that people are born free and love. It is really and truly a great id, and it is another thing to make tribute and a great mark of love and

free and equal. At the time of admiration, to see the countless thouwriting of the Declaration of In sands of people of the East Side, and madence the great bulk of the peop not only of the East Side, but of all had no dignity. It is such men as over the city of New York assemnam. Lincoln and Meyer London. bling and passing by the bier of Meyer coming out of the crowd, in spire - London, not curiosity seekers, but ad-..... pie with the genuine spirit of mirers, lovers, votaries. You see them is and the desire to fight for pass by with bowed heads, with sor-"y, and to attain the dignity of 'row and regret deep in their hearts." ir every human being in the After all, this life is but a temporary ... That makes the Declaration of one, and the last heritage we can a inclusion a genuine living docu- leave to the people after our passing is the love, the admiration and re-

spect of the living, and that most val-When I first knew Meyer London ued heritage, a good name. areat majority of the people on Meyer London was typically a prodmast Side were either uninformed uct and exemplification of the tradiorry ignorant. During the past The years the great majority of the h mass on the East Side have Side. Born in a foreign land, he emigrated here, and leaves us with the it only learned the mystery of the sadness and sorrow of a multitude, of adent but they have learned to erstand the mysteries of the uniwhom I am one. JUSTICE PANKEN: May I ask and that is due to the fact that Judge Blake to say a word? like Mever London, and espe-HON. MICHAEL F. BLAKE (Jus-Meyer London, have given tice of the Municipal Court): Mem-· · lives to the crowd. bers of the bar, ladies and gentle-... of the best ways to know that men: It so happens that during his .t. is honest is to search him and lifetime I was a next-door neighbor. what he possesses. Meyer Lon-

practically, of the Hon. Meyer Lon-" died poor He left nothing for don. It was only last Sunday, within mily to speak of, not because an hour or so after the frightful acci-- ... not a loving father -- I never dent with which he met, that the po-- a more loving one, as much of liceman who had charge of the matter shughter as I do of-not that he came to me and told me that he, et a loving husband; I don't know Meyer London, had said to the officer. a sho could give more to his wife "I know Judge Blake." The officer he did Not because he was not a told me that the physicians at Belleestizien; I don't know any man vue had informed him that the deloved America more than he did. ceased Congressman had only a 2 in all these things he was first, couple of ribs broken, and I was very and all the time an advocate of " ople's cause, in every hour of his grateful to know, at that time, that such was the report.

The Set day. ink that what might be said of I had known Meyer London during " London will be written in his lifetime for a good many years. path for new ideas in the relation moks. I do not think that I He had frequently appeared before ships between man and man, and man

ske the time to go over his life me as a lawyer. I always found him and society.

as a gentleman, courteous kindly That looks like most people favored Socialism, doesn't it?" lovable. He was more than a gentle

"I should say not. Nobody wants to man, he was a man, in the full sense of the word. He was a man whose uit business unless he is losing." "I wonder why?" mused loe; and heart pulsed with love. He was more than that, his very being radiated the Man from lowa gave him a dirty love. All that was necessary was to look. come into his presence to feel the

greatness of the man and the love which he held for everything that lived and pulsed. My friends, when I look upon the life of London, I feel that he has lived

not in vain, and that is the greatest repute that can be given to any human being, that he has not laved in vain. He has left the imprint of his soul upon the souls of men. He has

left the thoughts that his mind has generated, locked in the hearts and in the minds of his fellow men. He has not lived in vajn; he has been an inspiration to men with whom he had associated. He has not lived in vain; he has been an example for many to emulate. He has not lived in vain. for the world has become so much better because of his having lived and acted and functioned amongst us. When I think back of the years in

which I have been associated with him in his work, I feel that I was privileged indeed to have had his tions and the heritage of the East friendship and to have had his asso ciation. I want to say one more word about

him as a lawyer. He had the noblest concept of what a lawyer should be, He was not a lawyer in the narrow recent strikes. sense of the word; he was an advo-

He never advocated a wrong in his ['surrender,' 'betrayal.' and so on, are cate in the largest sense of the word. life. He never was in all the years I have known him on the wrong side of any difference between man and man, or between man and society, or society and man. He was an advo-

situations. He was a pathfinder in

the law as he was a pathfinder in so-

cate, ladies and gentlemen, an advosibility that it holds to the trade cate not of mere legislative law, but union movement as a whole. an advocate of that broad concept, of that broad intent of the entire body nity to justify that policy to the auof the law. He believed that law thority from which its mandate was must be stable; but he believed at the received, and a conference of the resame time that law is a dynamic snonsible executives of the affiliated force which must constantly change unions has already been arranged." in order to meet new conditions, new

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cial science. He blazed the path for Sydney .- . The New South Wales new ideas of law, as he blazed the Labor government plans an industrial bank. Workers will be favited to deposit their savings in the industrial bank, and the resources will be used

has reported to the International movement grow. Federation of Trade Unions on the part the organized workers took in the Pilsudski uprising and its present The trade unions of Poland responded

Poland

cuted the workers formerly and were . ist Party.

making definite and unmistakable Around the World & moves back to the same position. The triumph of the Witos government

would have meant that the organized workers of Poland would have been deprived of the rights they gained by all the painful efforts of recent years.

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The Lines of Defense Against the Superpower Trust

The Proposed Public Superpower System

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By Carl D. Thompson

(Secretary Public Ownership League of America, Chicago, III.)

The greatest, most pressing and strategic issue in the public utility and control of electric power. For years the Public Ownership League has been gathering the data, studying the problems involved, drafting plans and drawing up legislative measures by which the power system of the continent may be kept from passing into the control of an absolute private monopoly and instead it may be held for public ownership and developed in the service of the people.

First Step

The first thing to do towards a pubhe power system is to see to it that nation, all of which are materials the 2.581 municipal plants, that are already publicly owned, are not gobbled up by the private power companies. Cities everywhere are being urged to sell, lease, give away or junk their The Program-What to Do municipal plants. All sorts of excuses, arguments and pretexts are put forth to get the cities to give up their plants. There is not a single reason of any kind that cannot be met by a proper knowledge and understanding of the engineering, legal and

Ananceering problems involved. And the Public Ownership League stands ready at all times to help any municipality solve any of these problems and put their plant on an efficient and paying basis.

Second Step

Shoals which are already publicly owned and operated shall not be leased, sold or given away. And the same should be said about the 18 hydro-electric power plants owned and operated by the U.S. Government in connection with the reclamation projfield today is that of the ownership ects. These, too, should be held by the government and made units in the public power system.

The Foundation

To show the great possibilities of these 2.581 municipally owned plants as the nuclei of a national public superpower system we present here a map showing the number of municipal plants in each state; also the reclamation plants, the location of Muscle Shoals in Alabama and the water, coal and oil resources of the ready to hand for the building of a vast, publicly owned superpower sys-

tem for the country.

"In order that the development of the public superpower systems as outlined above shall proceed the following definite and concrete measures are being advanced

"1. The Norris Bill This measure was introduced in the United States Congress by Senator George W. Normittee on Agriculture of which Sena- in Canada.

ris of Nebraska and afterwards be-came the committee bill of the Com-mittee on Agriculture of which Sana.

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The next step is to see to it that Muscle Shoals and for their operation (3) The circles indicate the hydro-electric resources in (5) The heavy lines merely suggest the plan of general such great power systems as Muscle by the flovernment with service at teach state; the shaded portion indicating roughly the pro-interconnection of the superpower system.

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(1) The figures in boxes indicate the number of munici- portion that has been developed and the unshaded portion been omitted. tor Norris was Chairman. It provides (2) The stars indicate the hydro-electric power plants of the principal fuel resources of coal and oil which are of the principal fuel resources of coal and oil which are already being utilized to some extent but which may be already being utilized to some extent but which may be much more fully and economically utilized in the super-

Explanation.

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cost to the municipalities, states, in- | contrary." In this field of munic dividuals and corporations of that sec- owned plants, the task is to help or h city to hold its plant, to improve tion of the country upon the principles enlarge it. This is no easy t. of public ownership. many cases, for the private prave

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"2. Twelve Hydro-Electric Plants companies are moving heaven ind Owned by the Government on Reciaearth to get the municipal plants away mation Projects The United States from the cities and into their conter-Government owns and operates twelve ship and control. These municipally bydro-electric plants besides the Musowned plants should be intercontented cle Shoals development. These are in whenever practical, their service of connection with the government reclatended to adjoining communitie and mation projects in the western states. intervening rural districts and thus Some of these projects are making gradually expanded into superposer wonderful records serving cities, systems. This, in fact, is exactly what towns, villages and farming communiis already going on in a great point ties at dates almost as low as those sections of the country. of the Ontario system.1 These should "4. The Norris-Keller Bill And.

be retained by the government and finally, the Norris-Keller Bill, which made additional units in the public was the result of a Public Superp ver superpower system. Moreover, the government should develop, expand Conference held in Washington to c January 16 and 17, 1924, and was atten and enlarge these plants. On or adjacent to these projects, we are told." introduced in the United States Sen. ate by George W. Norris of Netraska there are over 1,500,000 horse-power of and in the House by Oscar E Kuller hydro-electric energy that may be deof Minnesota, provides for the creaveloped. tion of a national public superpower

"3. Two Thousand Five Hundred commission with a revolving funt of Municipal Power Plants - Meanwhile, \$500,000,000, the purpose of which is there are now 2581 municipally owned to take over and operate such great and operated light and power plants public power projects as Muscle in the United States. Some of these Shoals and Boulder Canyon, and sape. municipally owned plants are already cially to co-operate with state, mutual expanding into superpower systems. pal and other local governmental Besides these larger municipal power azencies in the development of the plants, there are literally hundreds of public superpower system and service smaller ones scattered throughout the upon the general principles outlined various states, every individual plant

above." constitutes a potential unit of a pub-

lic power system. Moreover, it is in-France has \$300,000,000 in unlied teresting to note that the number of gold in her treasury. But she wants municipally owned plants is steadily to keep that for the next war, and increasing in spite of the false reports borrow money to meet her current en of the private power interests to the penses.

Mexican Workers Socialists in Armed Battles **Dictated Present** Fine Labor Code in Recent Overturn in Poland

A manifesto of the Polish Socialist and the establishment of a Socialist (thinking he was to b attitude toward developments in action for the workers. It says Poland

triumph of Fascism in Poland, as fol-1 you must in the future also remain lows

Workers Fly to Arms

"During the days of the campaign entry the Polish Socialist Party-with which Marshal Pilsudski had an understan/Eng-played an' important part. The Polish Socialist Party demanded the immediate resignation of Beglert to organize your physical the leader of the party then told him the Witos government. Even during power if you should need it to put a to "beat it," and he and the deputies the roar of the artillery, jointly with the railway workers it gave the word for a railway strike. This order was at once obeyed. The workers of War-

hot. wrested Party, published in Robotnik, War- workers and peasants government. - the weapon from the officer and part the Socialists played in the over- ers against a threatened counter-revo- | stood still until clubbed into insensiturn of the reactionary Wittes govern lution by the Faccist Reactionary bility and placed in jail. Then sevment by Pilsudski, and their present combine and lays down a course of eral petit larceny offenses were laid at his door.

On Sunday night, May 9 during the "Every worker must now enter the After describing Pascist prepara- ranks of the defenders of the rights church services hour. Watson was tions, which would undoubtedly have of the working class. You, who taken from the city jail handcuffed placed Poland in the hands of a ter stepped the trains, you who thronged and heavily shackled for transfer to Pilsudski intervened, the manifesto des in your glad fighting bands, as masses stable J. D. Pearock and Deputy regime. scribes the part taken by the Social- who were ready to support and de. Sheriff J. Y. Tucker and Henry Belists to help Pilsudski and prevent the fond the rights of the working class, ther. The party left by automobile Monday morning Constable Peacock class-constious citizens, who will des reported to Sheriff Roy Booth that as find the Polish Republic from the 'he and his prisoner approached the

criminal intrigues of the people's en- Seminole bridge the night before two motor cars signaled him to a stop and six masked men demanded the prisoner and flourished resolvers to en-

"You, who are inspired with the force the demand." Pearock said he moral strength of your aim, do not yielded without argument. He said returned to St. Petersburg and went

"Close your ranks. Prepare your, to bed old Som has died in behalossness and ered the body of Watson back of a

Mexican Constitution, Best in World Was Result of Labor Victory in the Revolution

By Albert F. Coyle

Cleveland - (FP) As a further tribute to labor, the Mexican Constitution provides that no Mexican can have citizenship unless he has "an honest means of invelational. This disroristic military dictatorship had not the streets of the towns and villages, the county jail at Clearwater by Con- franchises the idle loafers of the old

The constitution also wiped out forever all debre which enployers had fastened on their workers, thereby destroying the old system of debt. ~late:15

In a statement on Mexico's labor of conclusion and arbitration composed of 3 workers 3 employers, and government representative, he says that these boards almost always tay in the workers because the controlling member is appointed by a las-

bor government, and adds; "It is significant that this is just

general strike are beginning to creep is being levelled against all members

Everybody in the labor movement accepts the general strike and glories.

the solidarity shown in the in struggle. This is true of Macionald and Thomas on the right as well as disruption in the movement," says an those on the left, and the very men who are being vicitimized by their placements here and there, but nothemployers, some members of the gen- ing more. The unprecedented spec-

eral council of the Trades Union Congress have said that the general laws mode by an editor of a large strike will be abandoned as a wea-American mining and engineering pon, but more of them have stated journal, referring to the state loards, that it will be used again, only to movement will remain intact, regardherter advantage.

functioned during the strike under the

to make peace "in order to save the

government from its follies." The

has attacked the general council for lack of strategic militancy. A spirited debate is expected at the conforence of trade union officials June 25, when the council will render a report on the general strike. Criticism of the general council without exception. Left wing elements say that

How British Workers Are Reacting

their own leaders within the council will have to yield to new men. "I am confident that the fight on the general strike will not cause any official. "There may be some distacle of solidarity, fighting enthusi-

asm and sacrifice of the working class in this struggle have inspired us with such confidence and strength that the less of the strategic errors committent

It is known that the general council

Ontario Aroused **Over Deal With Power Interests**

Officials of State-Owned System Sign Big Contract With **Private Interests**

Developments have made it lear that the next objective of the Super-"power Trust is the destruction of the great and immensely successful parlie power system of Ontario

The first step in this work of be struction against the people was the contract entered into between the real public managers of Obtamile state-owned system, the Hydro-Elec-

Labor intellectuals are still debat- trie Power Commission, and the G.t. constant shadow of arrest. They ing whether the general strike was near Power Company, a subscharp f were informed that the government political or purely industrial. Insists the International Paper Company fr had devided to arrest them and the ing that the strike was purely indus- the delivery to the stateown it see councils of action throughout the trial. Ramsay MacDonald states. "If tem of 250,000 horse-powers for-a priod of '30 years

This amazing deal was made by

power for about one-third the prov-

This same government was endired

Under this contract it oblightes ? self to purchase great quantities of

power from profiteering private in-

This strange situation has aroused

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warns the Globe, adding. "1" 3. 15

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"It is high time," it concludes what

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to the Calling Off of the Strike By Bill Ross London British labor is gradually sizing itself up and making an estimate of its forces and its leadership.

Many facts "in connection with the out, but it will take weeks before reliable history can be written.

saw surrounded Pilsudski's soldiers unarmed workers dragged along mar morrary must create a new and bet of these side by side with the soldiers. of the Marshal against those of Witos. The workers stormed the barricades of the government troops and in the southern part of the town they fought tory. The great tide of the masses paralyzed the robber bands of fascists who from windows shot down on the troops and the public.

Defend Barricades

"In other towns the workers, on the call of the Party, joined the ranks of the belligerents and made strong demonstrations for the general strike and against the bated enemies of the people, against fascists, monarchists and all the other supporters of Witos. The troops who were proceeding to the ald of Pilaudski met on the route with the most cordial help from the workers, while against the soldiers of reaction the workers erected barricades.

"The Polish Socialist Party took over the fight against unbridled reaction, which was trying to exploit the nation in its own interests, and which gave the people neither work month. nor bread, and in addition wanted to deprive them of their political rights."

Socialist Program

The Socialist program printed in and was picked up by a policeman of the last issue of the American Appeal. the negro quarter as a suspect, May included dissolution of the Chamber 4. The officer flourished a revolver and Senate, immediate new electious when making the arrest and the negro.

contempt. Polish reaction destroyed with every care and assistants. The it. The workers' and peasants' dechine guns and fought with the help ter Seim. Take great care that neither in the country nor in the towns do the former election harpies dare to terrorize the electors; the harples who, with money, class terrorism, free soup from the monasteries actually next to the soldiers. The gen-, and slander, seek to gain the victory. eral strike called on the Friday was Be courageous for the fight. Go joythe decisive factor for the moral vic- fully to work. The victory must belong to the people.

To Defend Democracy

check to the revenge of reaction.



St. Petersburg is a religious city with more churches, it is claimed, than any other town of its size in ment. The prohibition law is enforced with deadly precision. They even arrest and place in jail proprietors of motion picture exhibitions who at-

tempt to operate on Sunday. Yet one of the most atrocious Negro killings on record in the southeastern states has remained unsolved for a

Watson's fate was not particularly dramatic. He was an ordinary shiftless, drifting, Southern negro, who

came to St. Petersburg about May 1.

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times through the back A coroner's jury returned a verdict sive labor code in the national constiassailants" District Attorney E. P. they were orcanized both politically win led for moderation, while ness as the reason for not starting a | reactionary Huerta attempted to dg-(searching investigation

Asked for Water-Lynched. incidentally, on May 13, another labor code in the new constitution. man, one Henry Patterson, called at the home of a white woman at La Belle, thirty miles east of Fort Myers, and asked for a glass of water. The

woman rushed to a neighbor, saying the man frightened her. A mob gathered and Patterson was lynched, the body being carried about the town America Its pride is law enforce. draped over the hood of a Ford. Later the woman admitted that the negro had asked for water only, but that she was nervous and became excited.

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body, and that he had been shot six. Do you ask how the workers of third council in case of further ar-Mexico ever secured such a progress rests The government was not unanimous of "death at the hands of unknown tution? There is just one answer: at first on its attitude. Premier Bald-

Wilson pleaded stress of legal busi- and economically, so that when the Churchill led a majority of the cabistroy the liberty they had won by the When seven members of the cabinet revolution, they railied behind Car-

ranza, and pirt him in the presidency. After the first week of the general with the written pledge to include a

negro was lynched in Florida. This Their Labor Party then elected trusted labor men to the constitutional convention, who saw to it that Carranza redeened his pledge, even though unwillingly.

> Mexican labor drafted the labor code of the constitution. The labor code was adopted by the convention because the Labor Party had the political power to secure it.

shole council agreed to call off the The labor code of the constitution strike unanimously, with the underis not yet enforced in all the states of standing that the government had Mexico, because labor does not conagreed to accept the Samuel truce. trol the government of all the states, The government later denied that it some of which have not yet shaken was a party to peacemaking. off the habits of centuries. But the To meet the criticism that they big victory has been won and the were more interested in preserving

rest of the job is merely a cleanup of the reputation of government minisbackward places. ters than serving the labor movement, Can any intelligent worker of the members of the general council pub

United States fail to ask himself, How liciy asked Herbert Samuel to make long before we write into our federal an unreserved statement on his conconstitution a bill of rights for Labor sultations with Baldwin. At the same as good as that gained by organized time C. T. Cramp of the National labor in Mexico? And How? Union of Railwaymen admits that the

It is a trugic mistake, labor-men complete history of the general strike told me, to fail to include farm labor will never be known.

and industrial labor in the same Con-Trade union officials are now on federation of Labor, for the farm the defensive on charges that they worker of today may be an industrial were unprepared for the struggle. worker tomorrow, and unless allied Definite plans for the strike were not to promote their common interests, completed till a day before it began. The government was allowed to have they will be used by employers to compete with each other and break a three-day start on publicity with its down each other's standard of living British Gazette. Hundreds of thou--as so often occurs in the United sands of strikers were without news States. for days, except for the government

in two days.

One of the most serious problems reports. It is pointed out that the confronting American labor is this government began planning last July very split between agricultural and in- and had its machinery ready months dustrial workers. The National ago.

Grange and the American Farm Bu- Criticiam directed against the counreau Federation work openly with the cit is not confined to a small group. National Manufacturers' Association Even the official organ of Ramsay telegraph is showing a profit of more ests who again would place the Path and other anti-upion organizations. Maci)onald's Independent Labor party than 350,000,000 lires (\$12,600,000).

country unless the strike was called ever anyone foolishly thinks of using off. To provide for this possibility, an industrial strike for politica' purexists in the United States, where the council appointed a deputy gen- poses, it can only be done with arms representatives of a government that sockets burned, apparently with light seventh member of such commission eral council to function if the original in our hands, otherwise it is mock was producing immense quantities of council was given power to select a

Common Labor In U. S. Gets in developing a great hydroderm

40.5 Cents An Hour. The average hourly wage of common labor in the country's leading innet for terrorizing the trade unions. | dustries April 1 was 405c, according

to the U.S. bureau of labor statistics. threatened to resign, Baldwin gave in. This is a slight increase over Jan. 1. when the bureau reported an average fore. strike the government is said to have of 10.2c an hour. The highest average decided on arresting the general rate April 1 was 47c, in the auto incouncil unless peace were made withdustry. The lowest was 32.4c an hour. paid in sawmills. In iron and steel When the unofficial Samuel peace

the April average was 42.2c an hour, proposals were made at this juncture ranging from a low of 20c to Mexican they were seized upon by the general and Negro workers in the south to a council. Leaders of the right are high of 50c in northern mills frank in admitting that they wanted

> Chicago Has Two New Foreign Labor Dailies

Chicago, ... Two labor papers are apstressing the danger of the second pearing as dailies in Chicago since tendencies of the Ontario proceed May 1. They are Radnik (The Worker), published in Croatian, and Rovnost Ludu (Equality of the People), published in the Bohemian and Slovak tongues. They are members of The

Federated Press. Both have a long record as progressive labor weeklies. Radnik has appeared under various names since 1907. Roynost Ludu since 1906. Their sturdy adherence to advanced labor interests during and after the war brought federal wrath down upon them and issues were suppressed at various times. Jugoslavia forbids individual subscriptions to Radnik in its

vak part of the country.

Even in Italy

territory and Czechoslovakia forbids

Rovnost Ludu to circulate in the Slo-

they represent, or how they way be financed--learned in a way the the Rome, June 12 .-- Minister of Comare likely to understand that : e citmunications Ciano today informed the senate that, despite the fact the gov- zens of Ontario are determined that ernment has given large subsidies to their property is not to be modified the merchant marine, his department, with, and its continued development also including the state railroads and is not to be menaced by self-h a'e' lic under power bondage."

