Vol. 7-Na. 30.

No Wrong Can Live Long Under Free Discussion

EUGENE V. DEBS, Editor-in-Chief

Published Weekly by the Socialist Party of America at 2653 Washington Blvd. Ph one Seeley 0940.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, January 7, 1926, at the Post Office at Chicago, Ill., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CHICAGO, JULY 24, 1926.

Price Five Cents,

Expense Increase Under Coolidge \$470,886,681

Coolidge Falls Down Miserably in His Only Issue-Economy-Which Served as an Excuse to Prevent Constructive Legislation

Nearly a baif billion yearly increase in governmental expenses is the cost if people must pay for Coolidge

After denying help to every kind of useful and constructive project; after preventing the passage during the session of such great measures of public benefit as the Boulder Capyon Project; after enforcing the most rigid economy in everything not liked by the Wall Street plutocracy, Calvin Couldge, whose sole claim for popuhe support was economy, has increased the cost of government nearly " half billion dollars, raising the total cost of running the government from \$3.938.490,773 for the fiscal year year 1925 to \$4,409,377,454 for the De al year 1926.

According to the official report from Washington, which is made to look as favorable as possible,

The legislative branch of the government expended about \$2,000,000 more last year than the year before, as tetal increasing from \$13,855,664 to

Expenditures of the executive department went up from \$411,898 to 1435.765; the state department from-\$15,654,408 to \$16,521,348; the treas-\$1 10,578,723; the justice department from \$23,495,738 to \$23,774,129; the commerce department from \$25,792,-261 to \$29,132,015; the veterans' buread from \$384,715,796 to \$404,692,185; miejendent agencies from \$27,682,657 . \$ 2069.356, and the District of Coumtia from \$32,713.000 to \$34,410,707. "Impartments which showed do-

creases included the war department, who we expenditures fell from \$361.887,ment from \$346.142.001 to \$312.743, to the interior department from (Continued on Page 4)

Navy Depot **Explosions Preventable**

Vast Explosives Put in Dense District Without Proper Lightning Protection

Washington, D. C .- The lightning flash that exploded the great naval munitions depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., lifted the lid from some very

sgnificant secrets. First-The explosion revealed the fact that peaceful, liberty-loving, Christian America, which recently appropriated \$50,000 to send a disarmament delegation to the peace conference in Europe, has in all probability "" greatest accumulation of deadly explorives for murdering human

tennes in the world. The amount destroyed in the naval minitions depot at Lake Denmark more was rearly \$100,000,000 worth, woording to estimates of navy authoristores, which for the most part are hery depot was perhaps the biggest faintifions explosion in history.

tuating explosives was stored in the must of a deasely settled civilian the lishocked as a result of this crim-Lai negligence.

VENTABLE. THE OFFICIALS WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE STORING TERRIBLE DISASTER AND

To Toll of LIVES. 'According to Fred R. Weiss, former instructor of electricity at Lewis Instruce, the disaster would not have scurred had the lightning rode on the government buildings been properly

installed or maintained. "Lightning," he said, "will not enter a building protected by rode unthey are not properly put up or arpt up. The rod must be grounded in damp soil and the ground wire should not be bent around a sharp corner. I know nothing of the rod conditions at the ammunition maga-Zine but my years of experience as a

British Miner's "Living" Wage

The following is from the London Labor Press Ser-

vice: The average cost, during the past year, of maintaining one person in a Poor Law institution was 27s. 11/2d. a week.

But a miner, with a wife and three children to maintain, only gets, when in full work, an average for the maintenance of each member of the family of 10s. a

British Rulers War on Children of Coal Miners

Sabotage Source of Strike Relief -Help Sorely Needed from All Over the World

London-The British coal strike has entered into the stark starvation phase. Following the passage of the longer workday law for the miners which greatly increased their resistance the ruling class and their government has settled down to the grim task of starving the miners into submission to their outrageous and

This struggle has already taken on very cruel and inhuman aspects. Attempts are being made to sabotage the miners' relief funds and strike the source of subsistence of the miners. their wives and their little children a

This has taken the shape of a carefully planned campaign which aims at creating the impression in the public mind that relief funds are not necessary because there is no privation or ship among the women and chil-

dren of the mining townships. "The worst example of this campaign," says the Labor Press Service of London, "is the long report published in the London Times giving the result of an 'inquiry' which the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is stated to have

made in the mining areas. "The Society's inspectors in making nvestigations were told to bear in mind that appeals made on behalf of the miners' relief organizations conveyed the impression that people here are not doing what is necessary for children who are affected by the existing state of affairs.' With this official hint to look for a particular sort of evidence which could be used to show that things were not so bad as Near this incredible mountain they were said to be, it is not surprisexplosives was the huge army ing that the inspectors' reports lay stress upon the way in which the welintact. The explosion at the fare of the children is being looked after in the various mining centers. Reports testify to the fact that children are being fed. Some of them declare that children are getting more food today than they were when their Scores have been killed and fathers were at work. They also of others blinded, crippled and testify to the fact that many organizations are at work in helping the miners and their families, and they in-THE EXPLODING OF THIS cidentally emphasize an appeal of THE BY LIGHTNING WAS PRE the need for help which the Women's Committee for the Relief of Miners' Wives and Children has recently made OF THIS MOUNTAIN OF EXPLO- urgent appeals to remedy-namely ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR that the children want clothes and boots and cannot get them. The reports are printed in the Times under headlines which declare that all needs are fully met, a statement which is contradicted by the reports them-

selves." The British coal strike has a particular interest for Socialists. It is not only a fight against impossible economic conditions caused by the breakdown of the industry under capitalism, but it is a direct industrial and political fight for the Socialization of this great basic industry in England. If the miners can hold out long enough to force the arogant British ruling class and government to teacher of the theories of electricity reasonable terms, THE MINING IN-Fas convinced me that the disaster DUSTRY OF GREAT BRITAIN WILL Ism. would not have occurred had the in- BE SOCIALIZED OR PARTLY SOsta ition and maintenance of the CIALIZED. ANOTHER WEDGE WILL the Socialist Party, 2653 Washington of the Alletments Committee com-CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

Chinese Crush Dictators in 2 Big Battles

Dailies Suppress News of Event **Except in Obscure Comment** in Editorial

Evidence has accumulated indicating that the Kuomintang and Kuominching forces in China, strongly tinged with Socialism and closely allied with Soviet Russia, have won two tremendous victories over the armies of the militarists and their international capitalist backers and that the news has been carefully suppressed in one of the greatest conspiracles of silence in recent years.

With great blare of headlines the capitalist papers have been informing the world of the successive stages of a great military enterprise in China-the uniting of the two deadly militarist enemies of democracy and Socialism in China, Chang tso Lin and Wu Pet Fu, for a final onslaught on the Kuomintang and Kuominchung calculated to wipe out Socialism and communism in China

The various stages of this carefully planned enterprise were gleefully reounted day by day. Chang tso Lin, backed by the Japanese government, and Wu Pie Fu, backed by the Britiish government, were to attack with their powerfully armed and large armies the People's armies near Peking in North China and near Canton in South China.

No news about this big and promising adventure, from a capitalist viewpoint, was omitted up until on July 11, when the following dispatch appeared:

Peking, July 10 .-- (A. F.) --- A general attack of the "allied" forces of Marshal Wu Pelifu and Chang Trails on the Kuominchung. . - National army, has been launched near here. Severe fighting is in progress and the sound of guntire is audible in Peking.

In vain the editor of the American Appeal searched the daily newspapers th next day and the next and the next following for news of the outcome of this battle, which might change the entire balance of power in the class struggle throughout the

Previously, the editor of the American Appeal had noted in the London Daily Herald, a Labor and Socialist paper, that Wu Pie Fu had been as signed the job of attacking the Kuomintang Cantonese armies.

Finally, on July 14, the covered for the first time an obscured and concealed allusion to the fact that the two battles had been fought with disasterous results to the militarists and capitalists.

Not in a news item, but tucked away in an editorial in the Chicago Tribune was this tardy and obscure admission that the armles of democracy and Socialism in China had dealt imperialism a double blow that may well prove fatal.

In the last paragraph of a rambling Tribune editorial under the title of Soviet Intrigue in China" was the following statement:

"But the latest news reports a defeat of Wu Pei Fu's forces by Cantonese troops and Chang tso Lin's by the Christian general's former army northwest of Peking. This may prelude another turn of the Chinese political kalledoscope and a restoration of the Russian party at Peking. The set of currents in China is delusive."

Finally on July 18 comes this tardy Shanghal, July 17 .- The most serious attempt by the Canton Kuomintang (communist) party to invade north China since the days of Sun Yatsen now is progressing, according to reports from central and south China telling of the capture of Changsha, the capital of Hunan province, by southerners, and the retreat of the en the Hupeh provincial border south of Hankow.

The Canton reports say Gen. Chiang Kai-chek, the so-called red militarist, had an army of 50,000 men advancing northward into Hunan province with Hankow as its objective. Hankow is Marshal Wu Pel-fu's central China base and source of wealth. He has (Continued on Page 2)

Help for the striking British miners is direct aid to the coming of Social-

Send your contributions directly to grang rods been properly attended HAVE BEEN DRIVEN INTO THE boulevard, Chicago, which has made prises 1,200 acres, bringing in a rental arrangements to handle these.

The Broadcaster

it is getting nearer to Socialism.

The franc cannot get on its feet so long as international bankers are sitting down on it.

When the "saturation point" is reached, and the people have no more credit, what will business do then?

If only the silent and disgusted voters would vote for Socialism, the work would be done.

After five years of helping everybody but the farmer and worker, the candidate is now trying to square himself with promises.

The Republican party always was just as sectional as it is now---which means as sectional as the Democratic party is and was.

On Liberty Bell Pennsylvania is

spelled with one "n." Perhaps the makers were economical, like Cool-The average span of human life

might be doubled if the profit system did not work half the people to death and worry the rest to death.

All the newspapers are boosting the

air mail, because it is a private, profit making industry; and it cannot make profits because it charges so much it kills the enterprise. Don't be alarmed. The big trading

in stocks shows that the people have already been skinned alive, and the skinners now have to resort to skinning each other.

One cannot help wondering if the celebration of independence at Philadelphia has anything to do with the three million dollar contribution to campaign funds in Pennsylvania.

If plutocracy continues to rule, it will demand a dictator here as in Italy. A dictator is just a brute who twists the screws on the people in defiance of law.

American profit ...kers say that English profit takers are very reprehensible, which is one time American profiteers tell the truth. But what about their own profit taking?

Ford is a good man. He "made" a billion dollars off the American people within ten years. Jesus was not so good, because he lived 33 years and never "made" a penny.

The building boom has burst; but taxes keep up and the worker must still pay principal and interest on the

And They Say It Can't Be Done

(From the London Daily Herald) Municipal Socialism in Birmingham continues to pay, and at the same time is helping to keep down the

Annual reports of Birmingham Corporation trading departments, presented to the City Council show that the gas department had a surplus of LN6.397 on last year's working. £41. 200 of which is to be contributed to the relief of the rates. The gas sold ring the year exceeded 13,389,000,-000 cubic feet, which beats all pre lous records by over 730,000,000 feet.

The electric supply department has also had a most successful year. After Significantly enough, the lengthy providing for all capital charges (inpart of the editorial before this final cluding £202,455 for redemption of paragraph is in the nature of a let debt) there remains a surplus of £184,011 on the year's working, as compared with last year's surplus of news dispatch from the seat of war: £89,370. £153,011 of the surplus is being put to the renewals account, and

£31,000 to the relief of rates. The revenue of this department last year was £1,323,831, an increase of £141,209 over the previous year. The increased revenue represents 16 per cent more business, but, in spite of this increase, the working expenses show a decrease of £9.318. It has northern forces to the town of Yachow also been possible to reduce the average price for all classes of supply 31/4

The tramways departments will report a net revenue of £259,067, after paying working expenses and sinking fund charges. This is an increase of £975 over the previous year. £219,-057 is being put to renewals and special expenditures account, and £40, 000 to the relief of rates.

The total number of passengers carried was 286,929,588, an increase of nearly 11,000,000 on any previous year. Birmingham also claims to have the largest Corporation allotment site in England. The area under the control

Combine About to Grab U. S. Merchant Fleet

Labor Wins Fight for Own Radio

er Retreats When He Finds He Has No Hoover Legal Power

Chicago.-The baptism of WCFL, the Chicago Federation of Labor's broadcasting station, took place officially in a 2-hour period between 3 and 5 a. m., Sunday, July 11. The department of commerce representatives found everything satisfactory mechanically and otherwise and the station will probably begin broadcasting regularly in the next week.

The test program was entirely musi cal and went off in excellent order, being audible through about the same range as the other Chicago stations and in equal volume.

The ordinary range will be limited to a zone about halfway to New York so as not to interfere with WEAF, the American Telephone & Telegraph sta tion in New York, whose wave length of 491.5 meters Chicago labor has appropriated. The daily broadcasting period on 491.5 meters by WCFL will be from noon to midnight, says Larry Lesh, the federation's radio engineer who built the station.

The building of the station and the procuring of a federal license came in spite of blustering and threats by the department of commerce that no wave lengths would be available and that broadcasting without a license would be met by repressive measures.

The station is financed by Chicago unions affiliated with the federation and by \$10,000 donated by the Amaigamated Clothing Workers, an unaffiliated union. The enthusiasm of the unions was greatly stimulated when t became known that the Kansas City Employers Assn. and other bodies labor's going on the air. The Kansas City attack was featured by The Federation News, Chicago labor's organ and resulted in far larger appropriations from the unions than had been

hoped for. Secy. Hoover's opposition also stiff ened the resolution of labor to participate in the propaganda possibilities of radio, hitherto monopolized by the capitalists.

The change of Hoover came after Attorney General Sargent rendered an opinion that the Department of Commerce did not posseas any legal control over the radio

U. S. Money Kings Prepare to Own Europe into the Labor Party in self-defense. The Interborough company has bee

Use Threats to Force America to Guarantee Banking System Here

By Laurence Todd

Washington .- (F. P.) - Velle threats that the super-banks of the country would lay the whip upon congress next winter to renew indefinitely the charters of the 12 federal reserve banks, which still have 8 years to run, were made in a speech privately that harsh pressure is likely at Asheville, N. C., July 6, by Oscar to be exerted by President Coolidge Wells, president American Bankers' Association, to the Southern News

paper Publishers' Association. groups in New York have urged, as York, is just on the threshold of a Wells now urges, that chaos may regigantic enterprise - the running of sult in the financial and industrial Europe. Strong is on the French world unless the permanence of these Riviera taking daily walks with Moncharters is soon determined. While tagu Norman of the Bank of England nobody would think of demanding and discussing "saving" the French fore a wage agreement expires, the American minister to Belgium, has continuance of the standard of living joined them at Nice, according to a of the workers involved, the bankers press report. The Belgian franc is assume that the public will support | following the downward slide of the the money demand for that sort of governmental guaranty.

"The extension of these charters," Wells told the southern newspaper publishers, "is a matter of grave conthe commercial and producing interests of the country.

"Business chaos would ensue if there should arise in the public mind ist field of operations that calls for a the probable necessity of adjusting long-term dictatorship of the Ameritrade and commerce to any new order of things not including the continuation of the federal reserve bank."

Wells took pains to explain to the publishers that the federal reserve banks are private, not governmental, concerns, in which the funds are pri-

Corporations to Fingerprint Men to Break Strikes

The following item is from the Brooklyn Eagle of July 17, 1926:

Fingerprinting for civilians is the new business which Deputy Police Commissioner Faurot resigns to take up. Sooner or later the Interborough and other like corporations will have fingerprints of all employes. Thereafter blacklisting will be easy and strikes will be materially discouraged.

Industrial Fight Widens in New York

Interborough Sues Employes for Striking - Will Institute Fingerprinting

New York and the vicinity has become the center of the struggle between capital and labor in America. In this region nearly 68,000 workers are striking, or are locked out.

The 10.000 cleaners and dyers have even locked out by the employers' asbeen locked out by the employers' association to attempt enforcement of a 20 per cent wage reduction. Adding to the 49,000 cloakmakers, 2,000 cape makers, 800 subway strikers, and 15.-000 or more wool textile workers in Passaic, N. J., the grand total is about 68,000 workers fighting for the fundawere trying to stir up opposition to mental rights of organization as much as anything else.

The cleaners and dyers union had declared a strike in non-union shops, involving some 2,400 workers, when the employers' association blow fell-a direct challenge to unionism. The agreement ran to next February. The work is very hard, exhausting and dangerous to health because of the steam and poisonous dyeing and clean-

ing materials. The event in this area of connict that has roused the workers most recently is a suit instituted by the Interborough Transit Company asking nating strikes and other obstacles to for an injunction and \$239,000 damaages against the former company union men who walked out. A successful suit of this kind jeopardizing the funds of all unions and making them responsible for any losses employers might experience as the result of

The Interborough company has been savagely harsh and drastic since the company union men walked out. Not only has it declared all the men discharged, but it is taking steps to fingerprint employes in the future so that they can be effectively blacklisted and prevented from again obtaining employment should they do anything or think anything displeasing to the bosses.

Washington financial, experts say next winter to hasten the renewal of these charters. Organized money; through Benjamin Strong, governor of Lobbyists for the biggest banking the federal reserve bank in New that congress insure, eight years be financial structure. William Phillips, French franc, due to the economic relations between the two countries. The terms of the receivership which Strong, advised by his British friend, may negotiate with bankrupt France cern not only to the banks but to will presumably apply also to Bel-

This prospective deal puts the federal reserve system into an imperialcan money sources by Strong's group. Eight years, the advocates of moneyempire believe, is too brief a period of security for themselves at home. They want 20, or 30 years, or even better, the indefinite charters which mean perpetual control—subject only to political upheaval at home.

Coolidge Changes Shipping Board In Plan to Get Rid of the People's Property

The government owned merchant marine, consisting of a vast number of ships built at great cost by the government during the war, is in imminent peril of passing into the hands of the shipping combine. The only bulwark between the American people and the extortionate power of the shipping trust is about to be removed through the actions of President

Orders have been issued to advertime for sale to private bidders all important lines still under public management, says Labor, Washington, D. C., official organ of the railway

unions. This is in accord with President Coolidge's avowed determination to end public ownership on the ocean, and "get the government out of the

shipping business." The more desirable of the govern ment boats are to go to the International Mercantile Marine Co., controlled by the House of Morgan, but maintaining the most intimate relaliocs with British shipping interests.

Under Foreign Control Official records show that the Inernational has a contract with the British Board of Trade not to do anything contrary to British shipping interests. About 90 per cent of the tonnage owned by the International carries foreign flags.

It will be seen, therefore, that there (Continued on Page 3)

Imitate U.S. Labor Control

To Try Employe Ownership and Other Bait to Lure Labor Away from Socialism By Leland Olds

Federated Press.

Copartnership between labor and apital on the American model is appealing to capitalist leaders in England as an escape from socialism. Using the term to include everything from employe stockownership and company unionism to labor banks and B. & O. co-operation, they see it elimi-

high-speed production. "In the supreme business of bringing capital and labor into practical partnership," says Editor Garvin in The Observer (London), "America is acting while Europe is theorizing. There is no possibility of a solution

I strikes, is what drove British Labor in Europe except on the same basis. "Employers may be certain that without a systematic development of high wages and partnership on this side of the Atlantic, unwillingness, unrest, chronic hostility and recurrent strikes must continue to injure the interests of capital. Higher output for higher wages, an increasing partnership between capital and labor in counsel and profits-either we shall pursue these purposes with all our strength or the whole community will continue to pay the ruinous prices of

> This echoes the declaration of President Wiley of the British Federation of industries that the workers could no longer be expected to acquiesce "in the wisdom of management in which they have neither executive share nor confidence that their participation in prosperity is equitable." Mathew Woll, in the Photo-Engrayers' Journal, enlarges on this belief that such copartnership marks the road away from socialism. Express-

> ing the A. F. of L. philosophy, he

sees it as a trend toward a new kind

of government that will place the

our antagonism."

modern industrial colossus under the rule of the people. He says: "Organized labor of America believes that this philosophy will cast aside forever the chimera of communism, socialism and the burdensomeness of state regulation.

"If the pholosophy of democracy does not work then there remains either a political domination of tadustry that can mean only repressed and painful industrial life, or a new autocracy of tightly merged groups ruling, exploiting and eventually rulaing through sheer absorption of the life stuff of the people."

Whether the results of this philosophy of industrial development appear to the average worker tangible or not, it will probably loom large in the Angle-Saxon world of industry.

Big 100,000 Drive Is On; Army Moves Forward



Captain Debe of the Appeal happy when he reads the Army report in the Appeal this week. He will

scout will use Socialism the two blanks sent him or her for! the month of July drive, we are sure! the Army, than anything else could.

orders for cards and bundles we in known to do useful work. formed the Appeal Army that the big 100,000 drive was on. WELL IT'S

sub hustlers have more than doubled once you get started their record of the week before. To: be more truthful the subscription increase was 122 per cent

Now the Army editor is coing to jump ahead a week and tell someto count in next week's report, MORE nition, turpedoes them and gathers Sanders, Fort Worth, Texas; R. Rai-SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS HIT THE them in APPEAL SHACK THAN BURING THE WHOLE WEEK BEFORE THE PRESENT WEEK.

as taxes and farm mortgages. The louded with 20 six-month subs. Appeal Army is going to put it over sure as Kansas cyclones and Texas twisters.

The Army is picking up now reand busier and more sure of itself. day More of the scouts are getting the propaganda habit every week-the one little habit that changes the looks of things in a few years so that Father Time won't know his children.

Don't mind us this week. The whole staff is a little shell-shocked from big Berthas that have been dropping in on the shaky old building just often miaute.

Just look at this record of bunch hits for the week: A. D. Shell, Huntington, Ind., fires in ten half-yearlies and says: "Comrade Ed. Nix and I are doing our best to get the Appeal ready to wager dollars to doughouts. that they are going to succeed

mond E. Harden must have designs of Oakland City.

not like that.

Albert F. Stokes of Terre Haute, i las. Texas. Ind., is not going to be outdone by any scout. He sends in six 6-month patients for the Socialist cure.

"These are old comrades, but new Appeal readers," says Comrade John some. This is the way the procession: my duty."--Peter Sorcek, Chicago. lands four subscribers. Comrade Frances, Wash. R. Helgendorf, Hori-Wrather never misses a week. Who knows but what some of these new Socialist readers of the Appeal will . soon be as good Army scouts as Comrade Wrather. Getting the old Socialists on will soon give us an Army that will shake the nation.

And this is the way these bunch hitters have been banging away all week: E. H. H. Gates, Oklahoma City, 3; H. Perkins, Butterfield, Mo., 4; J. A. Hart, Comanche, Oklahoma, 4: W. J. Martin, Portland, Ore., 3: Maurice C. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 yearlies and \$10 for the Promotion Fund; Charles Glawe, Sanborn, Iowa, 3; J. A. Manson, Watertown, N. Y., 3: William Adams, Pittsburgh, 4: J. P. Miller, Ridgeville, Ill., 5; Martin Savino, Milwaukee, 4; Edward Stromberg, Norway, Mich., 4.

And this is only half the story. The other half is that over half of these scouts sent in their subs on the blanks with which every Appeal Army scout was equipped for the big start in July for the 100,000 drive. If every scout will follow this magnificent example and use both of his July blanks WE WILL HAVE A DEMON-STRATION AND AN EXAMPLE THAT WILL MAKE SUCCESS CER-

The way those July blanks are coming back has got the whole Appeal THE BIG WEEK!

don't know whether to look for a barrage, a cyclone or a landslide. More than half of the following double-barreled two shooters sent in their suborders on the July drive blanks. They must have just grabbed them and started to shooting.

P. H. Bigelow, Cambridge, Mass., be still hap starts the looken drive as far as he is ing for a bundle every week for the pier when he concerned by grabbing the two subsees the re- scription blanks with which every cal New Custle has a permanent bunport next Army Scout was equipped and sign- due of a hundred that it distributes week, if every ing up five for a six month course in

the good news will do more to bring the fever. The Business Manager of | ular hundred to keep up the bombardour captain, well and happy, back to the Appeal, aided by Comrade Rabino ment of Indianapolis; Hazel Marie crease has been gradually growing witz of Chicago and a few others, Bond of Muncie, Ind., is sticking to brought back a string of 35 scalps from her splendid pledge; she orders bun-The Appeal Army staff takes off its; the big Milwaukee picuic. This is the dies of 20 of July 10 and 17 numbers hat to itself for first class predicting. first time in six months that a mem- and says: "Please me send me quite Last week when we saw those big ber of the Appeal staff has been a few subscription blanks." That's

Comrade Rabinowitz dropped into the office casually the day before going to Milwauker and handed over To be more exact the Appeal Army a bunch of thirteen. He says it's easy, the July drive blanks wire for more.

> who has been rounding up the eco J. Adams, Jackson, Tenn.; Steve nomic heathen in New York in droves. Morena, Smithton, Pa.: Leonard N. sends \$7.50 more for cards, Comrade | Doud, Jr., Black River Falls, Wis.: Herman just lays in a stock of ammu- W. J. Morgan, Clemsoot, Okla.; J. M.

Wow! We thought the Appeal had; and, New Kensington, Pa., Paul H been torpedoed. It was Comrade Shepard, South Bay, Fla.; V. H. Mat-Gustav Schmidt of Newark, N. J., tox, Hardinburg, Ind ; J Nelson Dole Something has broken loose as sure, landing a shell from his big Bertha Pasadena, Cal.

Comrade Harry Palmer of Cleveland all over the United States new peoas he hits us with four yearlies. Yes, ple and newly interested people who Comrade, there are a lot of old fight. have sent in their own orders. Peocruits every day. It's getting bigger, ers coming back in the trenches every ple who are hearing about the Ap-

bat. He sends in two patients for are going to become increasingly yearly treatment and for a bundle of 50, and says: "These two are good; ones and Socialist sympathizers I met at a picnic." Getting our old Social 1sts back reading Socialist papers is the big work now and is going to lead to tremendous consequences soon. enough to keep things moving every: Zornik has used both his July blanks. We had to send him five more

Every one of these double-shooting scouts used both the July drive blanks of all you have done. After such a and fired them right back at us; W. L. noble effort as that, the Appeal Army Baldmdge, Arkansas City, Kan : H. editor is sure the Army will excuse going here." The Appeal staff is Howsaker, West De Pere, Wis; Tom him from going down into that big. Sanders, Fallon, Nev : Joe A. Thomas, thick pile of self subscriptions and re-Modford, Ore.; C. Indden, Brown, newals tonight. Cal., C. Haney, Muscatine, Iowa; J. We were just recovering from the H. Arnold, Columbus, Ind.; Martin Scouts of the Army, all of you use heredity is not a proper test of quali-shock when another Indiana pot. Savine, Milwaukee, Bruno Prien, Mil-shock when another Indiana pot. Savine, Milwaukee, Bruno Prien, Milshork when another indiana per warker Edward Piche, Richmond, are bachful about asking people to that is all we are arguing about If snotter grops a pag of nine amonth.

1 six month, a bundle of 29, and \$1 to do not be subscribe. GO DOWN INTO YOUR that is what you believe, what businesses of literature. Comrade Rayton Advertiser, Walton, Ky. William H Mittelbuscher, Detroit

Luigi C. Chiericoni, Philadelphia, But this is only half of the division delivers a bunch of seven prisoners of two-shooters. Here are some scouts to receive the message that will free who grabbed their ammunition where them. We are sure Mussolini would ever they could find it: Jennie L. Har vey, Cleveland, W. J. McMillan Huntington, Ind. I. Harrison, West "They are all old Socialist friends New York, N. J.; Thomas S. Clark, of mine," remarks Dr. Welby Van Shamokin, Pa : D. K. Asher, East St gomery, Ala. If all the Appeal read- James F. Hayes, Wilton, Minn.: ers would treat their Socialist friends George Rasmussen, New Albany, Ind ; like that we would soon bave all the S. W. Harshman, Indianapolis' Gor-Watertown, N. Y., Frank King, Dale Wright, Bend, Ore.

> the Appeal office with prisoners duri donation that every comrade undering the week made even the red- stands and appreciates. This is not headed girl smile, and that's going a pledge, but I will not forget to docon. Wis.; Severino Paulo, Clinton, subs later on toward fall when the Ind.: Fred Gast, Milwaukee: R. people have more money. As for the Kauffman, Indianapolis; C. E. Perry. Legan-port, Ind.; John E. Broshar, Indianapolis; George R. Buckerood, Portland, Ore.; Thomas Stiles, Martinsville, Ind.; Louis Rabinovitz, Chi. strong."-W. S. Wright, Gore, Okla. cago, William S. Hoffman, Bridgeport, Conn : Mrs. S. M. Lyons, South Bay, rla., S. J. H. Trine, Union City, Ind ; C. B. ImBous, Bergenfield, N. J.; O. escaping death, am unable to do any-N. Cressett, Scattle: Isabella Adam thing. But whatever I can manage in son, Salt Lake City; Olaf N. Carlson, any way to save goes to the cause of Gladstone, Mich.; L. K. Spencer, Wel | Socialism of which I am a firm belington, Kan.; H. M. Hignet, Trafford, liever,"-Helen Norton, Auburn, Me. Pa . Martin Migrock, Point Marion, Pa.; S. Pederson, Racine, Wis.; J. A. Schreiber, New Albany, Ind.; William H. Henry, Chicago; M. M. Bartholeniew, Meadville, Pa.; D. W. Leonard Centralia, Wash.; James Lund, Auburn, Wash.; Albert Gasnier, Sharon, Pa.; Edward Henry, Indianapolis,

Oh, you July drive blanks! Over half the above single shooting scouts short articles telling in an interesting ured them back at us. Many have already ordered more. Let's make it pen to be."-M. H. Spangler, Bascom, unanimous and every Army scout who Ha received these blanks shoot them back this month. What a record it would be! What a mighty impetus London's 'Strength of the Strong,' in which he was held by those who and William H. Henry, National Exthis one little easy task by each or 'The Apostate,' or Tolatoy's 'Ivan knew him. only a week more to go. MAKE IT of economics take very well with and coinfort to those who loved him of the Socialist Party in Milwaukee Building, 1095 Market Street, San the business office and dare not the socialist Party in Milwaukee Building.

The Bundle Brigade

The bundle brigade had been pounding away all week with its heavy artillery preparing the ground for the big 100,000 circulation drive. Alfred Raker Lewis is busy organizing New England and has not forgotten to send for his bundle; A. H. Eager of Red Bluff, Cal., local has been sendlast six months and is still at it; Loevery week; Channing Sweet takes \$13 worth for the economic heathen in Denver; Mrs. Effic Mueller, state Even the Appeal Staff is catching secretary for Indiana, orders the regwhat happens when there is a sys tematic distribution of hundles. Comrades, you can have all the subscription blanks you want. They are free Just say the word. If you get out of

And here are a lot more scouts who are breaking ground for the big drive: National Organizer Emil Herman, D. P. Julius, Washington, Pa.; Dr. A. mondi, Bergen, N. J.; E. M. Williams, North Wilbraham, Mass.; Harry Eck-

There's a great big thick pile of "I am again in the trenches," says sub orders and renewal orders from peal from various sources. A lot of them read the Appeal advertisement in the Carolina Independent. They a lot of them will be in the Army and they will pull more in until your scouts and pioneers of the Army will be proud of the work you did that built the foundation for a mighty paper and a mighty movement. Pull. now; lift; work hard; give us your hand through the present crisis of getting the Appeal on a self support ing basis, and you will see the day soon when you will be glad and proud

APPEAL TO FRIENDS

Letters from **Army Scouts**

"Will you send me post haste Pelt of Washington, D. C., as he sends | Louis, III.; H. Helfrich, Syracuse, bundle of sample copies of the Apthe Appeal to five addresses in Mont. Kan : W. F. Kern, Norristown, Pa. peal? I am running an ad. at my own expense in one of the daily papers and expect to get a flock of subscriptions from it. But I promised sample Socialists busy again and a paper and won Long. J-ffer-onville, Ind., Oberer' copies on application for same and I a movement that couldn't be stopped, & Stanbury, Detroit: J. A. Manson, have only a few on hand ".- Pearl M.

"Enclosed is \$5.00 to help our Amer The way the single shouters filled lean Appeal. Comrade Debs made a

> "I believe I can get a great many 100,000 aubs by the first of next year. I believe it can be accomplished, as money will be easier this fall when the Army will be going after it

"For years I have been an invalid, but my recent severe attack, just

"I second the suggestion of Channing Sweet that we put into the Apcialism. Now, while the paper is of all young is a good time to teach the him. foundation principles. If a person only knows the superficial phase of our movement, ten to one he will run off after some reform or liberal party when it comes along. We should have way why such and such things hap-

would give to the paper and the the Fool, or all three in the Appeal? A great man, husband and friend young people. I want to try to so dear.

work up a large Appeal circulation here around the Bay, and I know the classics take well when the young people can get them. I am so tired of all kinds of apparent propaganda. -Bonnie L. Fisher, Berkeley, Cal.

The Appeal has many suggestions of an opposite character like these two. There is merit in both suggestions, if not overdone. Let's all pull together for a bigger Appeal, so that we can use with wisdom such fine suggestions.

Fund Goes Up Almost \$50.00

The American Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund for the purpose of keeping the Appeal going and growing while the Appeal Army is

Comrades, don't let the Fund dwindle away before it his reached its goal. Considerable more of this initial voluntary financial assistance is needed. The Appeal Army is growing nicely. If we get a fund big enough to take care of the Appeal this year I firmly believe the Army will be big ! enough then to take care of all expenses by it sub hustling.

We pass the \$1,600 mark this week Let the Fund keep growing. Here is the record for the week ending July

Lump Contributions Maurice C. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.\$10.00 E. W. Bender, San Francisco... 5.00 irving Park German Branch, Chicago, 10.00 Peter Syrcek, Chicago 5.00 Geo. Rasmussen, New Albany, Monthly Payments Fred Gast, Milwaukee......\$12.00

William H. Henry, Chicago..... 600 Total\$18 00 Previously reported\$1,571.00 Grand total to date......\$1,629 50

Upton Sinclair Tells Capitalist About Capitalism

By Upton Sinclair (From a letter to a large publisher.)

July 12, 1926.

You still don't get me. I have no quarrel with executives. They are useful and necessary, and I will cheerfully grant that you are a very good one. I am not quarreling with you as an executive, but as defender of a system of ownership.

You say, "I agree with you that

All your stockholders will pass on their shares to beirs, and these will be persons who, so far as the company is concerned, are totally idle parasites. They will have done nothing to build up the company and they won't have to do anything but sign their dividend checks, and they will have the power to elect the executives, and thus determine the fate of the employed

That is what I mean by feudalism. and it is in the industrial world exactly and completely identical with the political fendalism of several centuries ago. And because it is a system, unjust and repressive of human rights, it generates hatred and all those offensive qualities, which you find in your anarchist opponents. 'You think these qualities are attributes of human nature, but I know that they are due to this evil system. Of course, I congratulate you upon being able to send out 177,900 magazines every month. Why don't you nublish this luttur and give your readers some real-matter to chew on?

Comrade Lester Dies On the 3rd day of July, 1926, Com rade J. T. Lester of Jackson, Miss. a pioneer in the Socialist Movement of Mississippi passed away into the realms of the unknown. When death called this grand old comrade he was 86 years and 11 months old.

Comrade Lester was a tireless worker in the Socialist movement and for social progress. He gave his life in unselfish service for the common good of all mankind. He labored for what he conceived to be right and just with a courage and enthusiasm which peal more of the fundamentals of So- compelled the respect and admiration of all who were privileged to know o'clock P. M., it was reported that the Mont

He was laid to rest fittingly on the fourth day of July, the one hundred V. Debs was billed for the principal and fiftieth anniversary of the sign speaker of the day, but being anable ing of that immortal document, the to be there other speakers filled in Declaration of Independence.

This dear comrade and loving hushand will be missed so much by his wife, comrades and friends. The Comrade Kent, candidate for Govermany beautiful floral offerings presented as a last tribute is but a token writer does not know, who is candi-"Wonder if you could reprint Jack of the love for him, and the esteem

Nation-wide Activities of the Socialist Party

HE PROPERLY WRITTEN AND of Socialists was a good beginning for work and to do everything within TIONAL HEADQUARTERS. STATE Wisconsin. SECRETARIES, LOCAL SECRETA-RIES AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICE.

Montana

her work in Montana. She reports, "I have been on the go continuously ing sections to carry the state." since Saturday. Comrade Cavanaugh of Whitefish has been taking me in his car. I have covered all the distance possible in the time we have had, mostly out in the country among getting big enough to take case of it, the farmers, and we have had very is still growing, but the weekly in good results. I have added sixteen (16) members to the Whitefish Local and have some others to line up, them I will go to Kalispell again to put on a street talk and organize.

"I spoke before the Owi Lodge Tuesday evening. The audience was well pleased and a lot of literature was distributed. I have collected enough to pay my salary and all expenses. Our comrades are full of fight. They want another organizer later. We must have lots of field workers on the road, and with the wonderful consideration all over Flathead Valley."

Ohio

State Secretary Willert reports more interest being taken in the movement. and says that persistent hammering brings progress. Some petitions have been reported, and we now request the comrades to report the number of signatures secured and what they expect to get. They should remember the time is short and we must have them in for filing. The last day, of course. is September 1st. Don't forget to make reports to your State Secretary. Toledo

Comrade Millard Price, a former State Secretary and an excellent soap boxer and mixer, is in Toledo again and writes for supplies for the purpose of re-organizing the movement in that city. He also expects to speak in other sections of the state, namely Hamilton, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Comrade Price will be a great, help n the boosting of petitions for the purpose of putting the ticket on the ballot for the November election. State Secretary Willert and National Committeeman Sharts expect to hear from him with good results.

Pennsylvania State Secretary Darlington Hoopes.

in a letter to the membership in Pennsylvania, urges all branches and local organizations to be up to date in answering his communications in making their quarterly reports to the State office. The planning of state work will be jeopardized unless reports are made from every organized group. He is asking the organization the following questions:

First. How much will your Branch pledge to the State office each mouth natil the end of 1925?

The money will be used to promote the circulation of the American Appeal and the New Leader, and to strengthen organization in every way. Every organization, and in fact every member, should do whatever can be done in this direction.

Second. How many state platforms will you want this Fall?

They will be in the form of a fourpage leaflets with the names of the state candidates on the last page. platforms will sell for \$4.00 per theusand. Don't forget to inform the state office of your desires.

Third. When are you going to send us the list of the registered Socialists in your county for circularization by the American Appeal?

It is very important that these names be rushed to the state office so that they may be sent on to the American Appeal for service. If the members and readers of the Appeal generally will get in touch with the State Secretary and give him this information and back him up a good campaign will immediately be mapped out and progress made in Pennsylvania. The address of the State Secretary is 415 Swede Street. Norris are progressing.

Reading
Comrade James H. Mauer, president of the State Federation of Labor, is on a trip west into California where a number of meetings and hanquets have been arranged in his honor and for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to speak to the people of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Wisconsin The Wisconsin members held a very

crowd numbered between 40,000 and 50,000 at that time. Comrade Eugene among them being Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee; Comrade Krzycki, candidate for United States Senator; nor; a comrade whose name the date for Sheriff of Milwaukee County, ecutive Secretary of the Socialist

Comrade Edwin T. Melms, organizer County and Socialist nominee in the Francisco, again urges all readers of that his soul is his ewn.

Comrade Kent, nomines for Gov. ganization. ernor, seemed to strike the enthusiastic heart in the great audience when he said, "If Milwaukee County will State organizer, is making good in roll up 80,000 votes we will bring get direct information from the state enough from the other cities and farm. office, should write Comrade Lewis

> The great crowds seemed to enjoy the entertainment of all descriptions that had been provided for both old and young. A number of Chicago Socialists with National Secretary Henry, spent the day at the picnic boosting the American Appeal subscription Hat

reports to National headquarters that there will be a full county ticket on the ballot for Sheborgan County with

Comrade Frank Doty, of Sheboygan.

good prospects of electing it. He reports that they already have five Socialist members of the County Councii. New Jersey

The State Secretary of New Jersey

wishes the Party members in his American Appeal we will make great; state, and the readers of the American progress. I have been treated with Appeal, to keep in mind the date of have less than ten cents cash on hand their state convention, which will be for every dollar on deposit. This is heid on August 8th.

The regular monthly meeting of two ago, when many banks had less the State Committee was held at than five cents cash on hand for every State Headquarters on the above date. dollar deposited with them on theck Delegates present were Comrades ing accounts alone, not to mention the Newman and Wittel of Essex; Craig, Petersen and Lammans of Hudson, or on time deposit. and Miller of Passaic.

Chairman. The minutes of the previous meet-

ing were adopted as read. From Finaish Federation reporting dues stamps sold in June. Filed. From Jewish Socialist Verband reporting dues stamps sold in June.

From National Office enclosing failures in nearly every state in the check for \$12 for foreign federation

From Comrade Clarence H. Taylor of Baltimore, offering his services as organizer. The Secretary has written him for further information, but no reply has been received.

From Comrade Leon A. Malkiel. offering to do organization work in Monmouth County. Laid over to New Business.

From Comrade M. Bord reporting activities of Atlantic City Branch and asking that the Branch be placed on the mailing list of the American Appeal for 25 copies each week. Laid over to New Rusiness.

From Comrade Alfred Baker Lewis enclosing another copy of the unemployment bill. Laid over to Unfin-

ished Business. From Local Hudson County asking that Comrade Tua be withdrawn as delegate to the Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers arms and munition supplies in the because of communist connection with this organization. Laid over to

New Business. The Secretary reported that a letter he had sent to Comrade Filsinger. reported to be living in Linden, had been returned by the Post Office. from the northern provincial border. been returned by the Post Office.

penses was ordered paid.

Essex County Comrade Newman reports the renewal of enthusiasm in Essex. Arrangements have been made to hold meetings at the Central Market Plaza in Newark every Friday night. Two meetings have already been held with Comrades Lewis and Beardsley as the speakers. A large proportion of the audience consisted of persons in their twenties, which is an encouraging sign. It is expected to hold a "Kidthe mothers in the Socialist Movement. Progress is being made in organizing a Y. P. S. L. Circle.

Hudson County Comrade Leemans reported that the street meeting campaign is getting under way and that meetings will soon be held in several towns every Saturday night. Arrangements for the Party picnic at Floral Park

next four weeks to the Atlantic City Branch. The Secretary was instructed to write Camden County urging that

It was resolved to have 25 copies

of the American Appeal sent for the

they renew their activities, hold street | time. Such a victory will atmeetings, etc.

Idaho

gagements in the state of Idaho. Sosuccessful State picnic at the State cialists in that state who desire a lecture or organization work done with earth to quail. IT WOULD MEAN day, July 18th. When the writer of in their state should address James THAT FULLY A THIRD OF THE this article left the grounds about 6 D. Graham, Box 683, Livingston, HUMAN RACE WOULD BE DEF.

Kansas

Secretary of Kansas, wishes to bear from all Appeal readers in that State, that they might become connected in the work of the Party campaign in that state. The filing of the Socialist State ticket has been completed and now the campaign work must progress

Comrade Bridwell's address is Baldwin City, Kansas, Route No. 3.

California

State Secretary Lena Morrow Lewis, whose address is 208 Grant

ALL INTERESTING AND IM- Fourth Wisconsin District, acted as the American Appeal to assist her in PORTANT PARTY NEWS SHOULD chairman. This great state gathering the raising of funds for the campaign MAILED IN WEEKLY TO THE NA. the campaign that will be made in their power to assist in carrying out the program outlined by the state or

Readers of the American Appeal who are not as yet members of an organization of the Party whereby they and keep in close touch with her and the progress of the state campaign

Bank Swindles and Failures

By James D. Graham

Socialist National Executive From time to time the capitalist press calls attention to the great increase in bank deposits as a size of prosperity throughout the country and thrift of the people, but failing to refer to the small amount of money that is in the banks to meet any demand that the depositors may make on the

depositories. Most banks in the West at prisuge a little better than it was a year or money deposited as raving accounts,

in some instance bank reports Comrade Petersen was elected showed some banks having only as amount of money on hand equal to one and one-half per cent of the total amount of money deposited in the hank. Yet many of these banks pulled through the crisis and are still doing business.

> With banks failing in Georgia and Florida, and the hundreds of bank West during the last six years, it will pay the Socialists to read up a little on banking.

The Evolution of Banking, by Robert H. Howe, contains a lot of valuable information that should be in the possession of all Socialists.

If you are an active Socialist and live in a territory where banks have failed it will be a good thing to get a copy of Howe's interesting and isstructive book on banking.

Send fifty cents to the National Of fice, 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chr. cago, Ill., and get a copy of "The Evolution of Banking."

Chinese Crush Their Dictators

(Continued from Page 1)

city as well. The seriousness of the situation. from the standpoint of the northern-Bill of \$3.65 for State Office ex- where he has been inspecting the troops. Gen. Sun, the commander of the five lower Yangtse provinces supposedly is allied with Marshal Wu, but his attitude really is uncertain, due to the antagonism of the Fenguer

party, now almost with Marshal Wu Statements of Kuomintang leaders indicate the definite alliance of the Canton party with the Kouminchung (national party), the Christian Gen. Feng Yu-hailang's forces in the northwest, thus making a clear cut issue between the radical parties and the more conservative Chihli-Fengtier

These facts about the suppression of the news of an important defeat of the forces of international capitaliem in the world-wide struggle between the workers and exploitors constitute striking evidence of the importance of the press in this fight. Without as adequate Socialist and Labor press. the capitalist papers will suppress. or garble news or spread lies in every crisis that may prove the undoing of

They would be particularly desireds of hiding from the workers of other countries news of a decisive work fers' victory in China at this doubtedly throw China, with is 300,000,000 inhabitants in close alle ance with Russia with its 130,000,000 Mrs. Doris Morris, lecturer and or inhabitants against world capitalish ganizer, will soon be ready to fill en- imperialism. It is a prospect that causes the present over-lords of the INITELY MASSED UNDER INDS PENDENT GOVERNMENTS IN THE Comrade Arthur Bridwell, State LARGEST CONTINUOUS STRETCH OF COUNTRY IN THE WORLD AGAINST CAPITALISM.

When Wall street was denied just one of its demands—that of mergina railroads in violation of law-stories went tumbling. Only the eagerness of the banks to loan money they will not lend the farmers saved the Ba tion from panic and a crumbing of

The average editor is tied down by

everything.

The Appeal Question Box

Will classes be abolished under So-

clalism? Yes By abolishing the cause of classes. The cause of classes is the private ownership of things the people in common depend upon for employment and a living. This produces an owning class and a working class. Socialism will establish the democrative public ownership of these things. making all individuals both owners and workers in a free co-operative commonwealth.

Will a rich man of refinement and oulture be compelled to work with the ignorant and low under Social-

Socialism is pure democracy where the majority will determine such little details of society for the best good of the community. No one can' tell beforehand how the people will treat rich men and forms of private wealth that might be carried over from this system into the next. There will be no necessity for compulsion or the unjust treatment of anybody. If a man possesses wealth acknowledged by the people as legitimate he will undoubtedly be allowed to spend it in any way not injurious to others. Uluniately private fortunes such as we see around us today will disappear. When they do the owners will be free water useful service to the commuaity, or engage in some individual occupation, or go hungry. He will not be forced by law to go to work or to work with persons he does not like. He will have a great big world before him in which to find his place.

Will the present money system of buying and selling be abolished? The present money system is based upon the present crazy industrial system It permits a few to control the lifeblood of nations. It is ruining the world Undoubtedly it would not serve a truly democratic industrial system at all. The new system will andoubtedly have a new method of exchange. It is probable that the nataral system of exchange under Socialum would be a system of labor cer-

Questions by Paul Jonscher, Clifton, Itificates showing that the holder had performed useful work or sold a prod- vessels to other trade. Even then, no uct of a certain unit value. If you bond was required for the performworked a small farm or garden or since of the contract. were a private artisan, the public would give you these certificates for northern Pacific ports. Captain Crowpay you these certificates to the full the sale. He pointed out that the anything you could buy it with this the government, but were more than medium of exchange as you buy the things you want today, with this difference-YOU WOULD NOT BE CHEATED OR GOUGED BY A MONEY BELONGING TO THE PEO-PLE AND BASED UPON LABOR OR SERVICE.

> Does the Socialist party approve of the prohibition dry law?

It does not, but it is just as much opposed to the saloons and breweries and all other forms of private traffic in intoxicants. In its national convention in Pittsburgh this year the Socialist party declared for government manufacture, sale, and full control

Would a Communist society differ from a Socialist society, and which is coming first, or not at all?

The Communist faction arose and broke away from the Socialists as a result of the Russian revolution. The Communists still claim the founders of Socialism, like Karl Marx, as their authorities. They have attempted no new philosophy or theory of the new system. They still call their ultimate ideal Socalism. The Russian Communists call Russia a Socialist republic. The fundamental differences between Socialists and Communists are in their respective attitudes toward democracy, social progress and the way to get Socialism. The Socialists seek to work with the democratic forces of the world to realize industrial democracy, the Communists condemn and seek to smash whatever calls itself democratic or liberal in the world today in order to force a revolution and a sudden change to the Socialist system.

Citizens' Training Camps

By Sam Flint

If it is always possible and sometimes profitable for big showmen like Otto Fioto or the Ringlings to employ trainers of dogs, shetland ponies, elephants, seals, pigs and geese, it stands to reason that it would pay the Goverament of the United States to train a lot of lelsurely citizens-in camps

-and ground them in a specialty. I have always resolutely maintained-and I will not now recede from what seems to me to be an impregnable position—that an impartial and exhaustive survey of all established facts pertaining to the matter will go far toward convincing any unpresideed mind that, in point of intelligence, some people are equal to one animals.

This is taking advance ground I am wed aware. But I mean it. Every word of it.

Now if I tention, is there any sound reason wirn a few simple but nevertheless interesting circus tricks such as homing cotton under the health giving tave of the glorious Sun or pitching section specific bundles in the wheat

would teach them discipline; matien their outlook on life; cause their eyes to sparkle and put the tint a bealth in their cheeks. They onlin't help but throw back their the lifers. I gather that the physical tracting alone would be worth ten the sthe small cost. It would make real men of them-fine, up-standing; to then long before the course was Ball over.

At the end of the first semester, if

town, most likely you would see a group of them standing and switching ties while now and then taking another drink at the coca cola trough. In which case you would have to look in alphabetical order is selected each thrice to recognize them as Harry. Clime, Archie, Chauncy, Bertie, Dickle and so forth.

it wouldn't incréase taxes much. train with a jewsharp.

unionalls of identical cut and color. trial. Whether they should be khaki or blue dennim could be left to the depart- ple's Study Group has lately been ment to decide.

And Jack wouldn't be made dull. For it wouldn't be all work there in Movement. And now it has made the the camp. There would be a lot of plunge. About 25 young people have fun along with the catchy exercise One good game would be to play Open his long, gangling arms around a Shop. That's a rousing sport in whole big bunch of young citizens which many lasting friendships would fing and discussing. The first weekfrom among our most substantial and, he formed. They could even practice and R. Jenkins spoke on the Youth soil tee is a human heart. able training camps where they could a hundred. Comrade could vie with frwin St. John Tucker explained the seabhing until they could score around comrade as to who would hoe cotton development of "Caesarism" in Euor pitch bundles for the greatest rope today. Sunday, July 18, Prof. number of hours per day for the least | Paul Douglas of the U. of C. discussed pay. The good old American right to "The Living Wage." For further inwork part of the time and starve part formation call Miss Vrooman, Lincoln of the time is inalienable of else propaganda has lost its essence.

But I must go. However before parting I turn to the tall figure in perpendicular stripes and say:

Uncle Sammy, I salute you with a hearty slap over your shoulder blade and urge that you get your tents ready; rustle the overalls, pitchforks and frying pans. And, Uncle, one last

There is no time like the present. Good-bye

Combine to Grab People's Ships

(Continued from Page 1) is substantial foundation for the opinon reely expressed in Washington. that I the ships are sold to the Interastend, they will soon cease to be Amore in in anything but memory.

Arready the sales committee of the Shipping Board has been ordered to in ; in advertisements for the sale of 'so of the government lines-the Thus I States Lines and the American Merchant Line.

The United States lines operate from New York to Plymouth, South-sington. Cherbourg and Bremen. Their deet includes the Leviathan, the of the two largest ships affoat, and such other vessels as the George Was assign, President Roosevelt, etc. To American Merchant line op-It ships of moderate tonnage between New York and British ports The e are the only passenger lines left of the government fleet.

Policy of the President

From the day he entered the White Hon o. Mr. Coolidge has endeavored " turn the government merchant ma I be over to private interests, but he has ind a hard time persuading members of the Shipping Board to go

By ofusing to reappoint old mem-

bers when their terms expired, the President eventually got control of the board. Now he has a working majority, headed by Chairman O'Con nor, but there is also a vigorous minority, made up of Admiral Benson. the famous old sea dog who directed the operations of the American Navy during the war, and Vice-Chairman

Plummer. Apparently the Coolidge policy is to continue government operation on the lines which are losing money, but to sell the ships on those lines which

show a comfortable profit. An illustration of this policy was given on April 6 of this year, when the board sold to the Robert Dollar Co. five vessels, known as the "President

ships." These ships were plying between our northern Pacific ports and Asia-Japan, China and the Philippinesand the line, under public management, was making 30 round trips per

The boats had cost the government an average of \$6,387,990 each, and in their 14 voyages just prior to the day of sale had earned a net operating profit of \$294,494.

Placed on Bargain Counter

The Dollar Company was known to be closely affiliated with foreign shipping interests. Nevertheless, it was permitted to purchase the five ships | We strongly recommend the book ships had cost the government.

Only 21, per cent of the purchase | price was paid in cash, and the Dollar People were given the privilege of cutting the service of 17 round trips per year, and of diverting some of the

A great protest went up from the your products. If you worked in a ley, as president of the Emergency large co-operative enterprise belong Fleet Corporation, made a strong aring to the community, the public would | gument against the consummation of value of your service. When you wanted ships were in no sense a burden to paying their way.

The discussion reached the floors of Congress. Ready to Make Profit

Another circumstance worth noting is that the ships are now offered for sale just when they might be expected to begin making money. All shipping has had a hard time for some years back. Uncle Sam is not the only one who has lost money in the business. The International Mercantile Marine Co. has had deficits of more than \$5,000,000 in the last two

But the tide is turning, tanada's publicly owned fleet has made an operating profit this year. The Shipping Board said recently that the Leviathan would soon be on a pay-

Young People's Department

Notional Office FOUNG PROPLETS SUC. LEAGUE Towasend M., Fitchburg, Mass Aarns J. Parker, Nat. Director.

With the Circles

Jersey City, N. J.-Reports reach us that the Jersey City circle is growing continuously. Four new members were received at the last meeting. The circle meets regularly each week. More than half of the members are Appeal subscribers.

Muncie. Ind .-- We feel safe at this writing in placing Muncle on our roll call of circles, A few weeks ago Comrade H. M. Hond began work of canvassing, and having found a considerable number of interested prospective Yipsels, has now arranged an organization meeting. Three cheers for

Fitchburg. Mass.-The Fitchburg circle is now in its sixth week of a new practice adopted for offering the membership practice in public speaking. From a membership list arranged week the speaker for the following meeting. The member is permitted to make the selection of the subject.

and has one week to prepare in. The Uncle Sam could put them in charge talks have been very interesting, and of Army Officers who are paid any have produced the double result of way. Brass bands wouldn't be needed having members participate in the at all. They could be met at the procting discussions, and finding speakers in the circle of whose presence And uniforms could be of the others had not dreamed. It seems simplest. They might consist of a good plan for any circle to give a

> Chicago The Chicago Young Peomaking dire threats of following in the footsteps of the European Youth ented a cottage. "The Retreat." on the beach, yet in the city, and are spending their week ends there bath-Movement in America; the second.

National Office -- Circles desiring Yipsel emblem jewelry are hereby muzzle." informed that the office can now supply both the pins and buttons, in polished gold finish, in any quantities. The prices have been advanced by 10c each, due to increased price of manu

Monthly reports for June were due

on the 15th of June. International Year Book

A few weeks ago a small item appeared in this column announcing the publication of the international Year Book by the international of Socialist Youth. We have just received the first shipment of these books. The supply is very limited, as we could not be sure of the demand, so we cannot guarantee filling all orders from the lot we now have, but will reserve copies from the next shipment for those not served at this time. All orders for the Year Book must be accompanied by proper remittance. The price of one copy is \$1.00.

It is worthy of particular note that this publication ranks as the first of its kind issued by the International of Socialist Youth, and nevertheless surpasses in size and completeness any year books formerly prepared by the affiliated national organizations. It is a carefully edited review of the past two years, with authentic reports ers, and representatives of the "upper form all affiliated organizations. The classes" of the small towns and viltext is in the German language. The lages. great number of photographic illustrations make the book a veritable list of various countries represented:

state). Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland, Finland, France, Great Brit. ain, Italy, Jugoslavia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Spain, Hun-

| gary, Latvia. permitted to purchase the use snips; we strongly reference addition to oall the fasciats to power. any Yipeni library.

The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

"A great change has come over ousiness in the last few years," renarked the Local Magnate as he mamed upon the Standard Serf, while having the tank of his car filled at the service station, and his other tank from a neighboring drug store.

"In what way?" asked Joe innocent

"Oh, cut-throat competition is dead. The Golden Rule has taken its place in business; and people in the same line, instead of being enemies, as in the old days, are likely to play a friendly game of golf together.

"You talk as sanctimonious." remarked Joe, "as a preacher about to ask the Divine blessing upon an army as it goes to battle. I have noticed that the more old timers get together, the higher go the prices of commodities. I wonder if their religion has in it any element of conspiracy against the public, their customers."

"You are illiberal, you are unjust." remarked the Local Magnate, growing red in the face, yet trying to display the Right Spirit toward an erring brother. "Don't you believe in the sincerity of anyone?"

"Sure thing?" Joe returned. "The boy who said two and two are five was doubtless sincers. But he didn't solve the problem. Neither do you in stopping competition among yourselves, because that put the extra burden on others."

The Local Magnate finished his cold drink. "Joe, you always were a kicker. But," he added, benevolently, as he stepped on the gas, "I forgive you."

You work for your wife and chiliren two days in the week and for the other man's wife and children four days in the week.

Jolts and Jabs

That which we strive the most for has least value.
In friends, in joys, in riches. Joy is cheap.
And innerties, and truth, and most good things.

It is going to rain. Wait and see. A lot of solid men are solid hone. A little heart may embrace the uni-

Some headlines tell a story; others ı lie.

The event not recorded may be the beginning of an era. When the pot is bofling it is hard to tell which bubble will next come

Sometimes every good man wishes he could dress as well and be as popular as the professional idler is.

Wise is the man who can take as interest in the troubles of others with out letting them trouble him. People have the highest opinion of the man who says the least about be-

ing abused Everybuly either accuses or excuses the nation. The fact is, its importance is greatly exaggerated.

More than half the things the selfappointed leaders of the people want to put across would be better if not

mis-covernment. Most scientists are jokes whose fun feaders charge that the workers un-

It requires a good deal of laziness to make a man really successful. The

The Two Dogs-A Fable. The Under Dog and the Lucky Dog got into trouble together and were

taken to the pound. "What is the charge?" asked his honor, the Bull. "Well" responded the Cop. "this

disreputable Whelp is not wearing a And the other one-is be wearing a muzzle?"

The Cop looked astonished, and his honor resumed. "Oh, I didn't know. Go, buy him

--- The Lucky Dog wagged his tail, and the Under Dog was led away to his execution.

With the Workers Around the World!

France

The fascists of France recently held a meeting in which sentiments in favor of a revolution were expressed by many delegates. Leaders described their movement as a "revolt of the nation against the parliamentary

Observers noted that the gathering could be gathered roughly into groups, of finance for the purpose of restorall of them fearful of the growing power of labor-middle class war vet the king is to last six months. It is erans, industrialists and big employ- strictly financial dictatorship by a

Jews, Christians, and Mohamedans were among the 700 delegates, and album of Youth activities throughout 12,000 unofficial spectators who the International. The following is a flocked to Rheims. Delegates were even sent from the French-controlled Belgium, Bulgaria, Dansig (free provinces of Northern Africa. Most ing inhabitants of the canton of Ticino of the delegates were blue shirts, the official dress of French fascism.

Jacques Arthuis, vice-president of United States, Norway, Poland, the organization, declared in a violent speech that fascism would send its enemies to the scaffold. Other speak- inflame the people of Ticino by preers called for a national revolution to tending that Ticino is being German-

Germany

Another proof of the steady advance of the German Social Democracy 🐱 found in the result of the municipal elections of June 13 in Greater Bochum, where the Socialist vote rose. in spite of the fact that only about 58 per cent of the electroate went to the polls, and the number of Socialist aldermen jumped from seven to four teen. The Commulate lost four aldermen, bringing their total down to nine; the Democrats fell from two to none, and the Centrists from eighteen to fifteen. The combined reactionary groups, labeled "Black-White-Red," managed to hold their thirteen aldermen, the Economic Party rose from two to three, and the Crippled Soldiers' Group won a seat.

Canada

The dissolution of the Canadian par liament has confronted the Labor Party of Canada with a campaign and election this year. The Laborites, with platforms and principles much like the British Labor Party, have 85 members in the various provincial legislatures and three members in the last federal parliament. A strong effort will be made to increase the represeptation in the federal parliament with good prospects of success. J. S. Woodworth, a Labor member of parliament, has sounded the call for farmers and workers to get busy at once and call nominating conventions:

Russia

Signs are not lacking that organized labor has begun to use its power in Russia to bring real democracy in the great state industries.

According to reports from Russia on union activities summarized by the Amsterdam Bureau of the International Federation of Trude Unions, many uniquists are trying to free the trade unions from their subordination to the Communist State Power and their position in the Russian economic system. It is sought to make them real representatives of the workers as against the conceptions of State control and the plans of State undertakings. In various speeches delivered by President Tomski this new tone is already to be perceived, and at the congresses of different trades a similar note is sounded.

Mexico

From the complicated and prolonged Muxican voting system reports have come indicating that the "Bloque Socialista"—the Socialist Bloc—is weeping the country. While all the elements that compose this bloc cannot be said to represent real Socialist or Labor parties, the Socialist and Labor elements have undoubtedly won the election, laying upon the Wall Street imperialists the disagreeable necessity of living next door to a So cialist and Labor ruled republic.

Chile In the recent election in Chile, South America, the wage earners bloc elected 11 deputies to parliament and two senators. The wage earners bloc included all labor elements from communists to Labor Party supporters. One of the senators elected defeated former President Alessandri in his dis-Where is great wealth and much trict. In the former Chilian Chamber poverty you need no further proof of of Deputies there were only two representatives of the workers. Labor is so complex the people are afraid to doubtedly elected a majority in the recent election, but were counted out.

Poland Socialist demonstrations and proressions held in Poland on Sunday to demand the immediate dissolution of the Diet and the holding of new elections were broken up by the police. At Inowroclaw the police fired, killing two of the demonstrators and

wounding others. Troops were then called out and "restored order." There was fighting, also, at Lodz and Lemberg.

Algeria (Africa)

The campaign of agitation and organization recently undertaken in Algeria by Mm. Thirrier and Capgras has been a decided success, according to reports found in Le Populaire, the official organ of the Socialist Party of

Well-attended meetings were held in nearly all the larger towns and the workers displayed much interest in the propaganda. The organizers urge the Permanent Administrative Committee to not to neglect the work of agitation in Algeria, as the masses are beginning to fight against oppression by the French authorities and are filled with enthusiasm and idealism that may easily be directed into Socialist channels.

Belgium

The Belgium Socialist members of parliament, who number 71, voted by a considerable majority to give King Albert dictatorial powers in the realms ing the franc. This power invested in monarch in preference to financial dictatorship by the banker combine.

Switzerland

Italian imperialism has begun to extend its base of operation into Switzerland through the work of Fascist influences on the Italian speakin southern Switzerland, where the prevailing language is Italian. The Swiss people are divided into three language groups-German, French and Italian. The Fascist organs are attempting to ised. The Fascist have also been try-

ing to extend the Italian language at | big favors going to the ciercal Tamthe expense of the French in Oste, Switzerland.

Great Britain

The passage of the bill by the Tory majority lengthening the workday for the miners from 7 to 8 hours has aroused international Labor. The executive of the Miners' International at a meeting in London following the final passage of the bill unanimously passed a resolution declaring that the attempt of the British government to increase the working hours of the miners is a serious menace to the whole of the colliery industry as well as every other industry, AND AN AT-TEMPT, WHICH, IF SUCCESSFUL. WOULD CERTAINLY AFFECT THE INTERNATIONAL STRUGGLE FOR SHORTER HOURS FOR LABOR. It resolved to intensity its efforts to prevent coal from being imported into England, and undertook to render the British coal miners every financial assistance possible.

Sweet Land of Liberty

(From the New Leader, New York City.)

In sheer intellectual ability and conscientious devotion to his profession Abraham Lefkowitz ranks high as a teacher. He was in line for promotion to First Assistant in the High School of Commerce, but the Board of Superintendents of the Board of Education has refused him this promotion. His ability was not questioned. His political, social and economic views were subjected to an inquisition and because they were not satisfactory to the obscurantists on the board Lef kowitz was denied the promotion he is entitled to.

Abraham Lefkowitz has been one of the most valuable members of the Teachers Union and has been untiring in the work of trying to obtain some measure of democracy in our educational system. He has also of fended the political gangaters on this score, for they realize that a democratic system of administration has no place for them. Democratic education cannot be reconciled with Tammany, capitalism and clerical politics. so Lefkowitz must be denied what is his due.

Here it is necessary to emphasize a fact that is quietly discussed in every newspaper office. Those who were chiefly responsible for barring Lefkowitz represent that covert clerical capitalist alliance that has its clammy hands on the public schools. It is an arrogant clique that bates democracy in education while giving lip service to democracy. Its attitude is that the public schools belong to the Republican and Democratic parties with the

DRADY EADS.

This is what Lefkowitz faced when he was denied promotion. It is just this sort of thing that has promoted the rise of the Koo Koo in this country. We have fought the latter and must fight the former. Those who denied Lefkowitz his well-earned promotion are inverted Koo Koos. The trade unions of the city owe a duty to Abraham Lefkowitz for his devoted service to them not to let this issue pass without a challenge.

Mrs. Blanche Cothran, a Negro, was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., for seating her child between two white children in a street car. She was charged with violating the "Jim Crow" law.

Judge L. Q. Carr of Detroit, Mich., granted an injunction to William Starkes and his wife, Negroes, to own a home in the Lakewood Boulevard subdivision, but prohibited them from living in it. Restrictions of the subdivision against sale of property to persons "whose ownership would be injurious to the locality" was used by the judge as ground for barring the Starkes from living in their home.

Some of these days there will come a real jolt to Wall street, and it will then precipitate a panic on the nation, as it has done many times in the past. Business rests on the apex of a pyramid, and but a little lost is required to make it tumble.

AGENTS WANTED

Men and women to cell Dr. Joseph R. Gree's family medical work, "A Physician in the House." A household security. Big coramission. Quick celler, Oue lady who never seid a book in her life before soid a vee in two years. Call or aidress E. C. Vauchan, General Agest, 4114 South Michigan Avanue, Chicaga.

Volks-Stimme

German Socialist Weekly

Subscription Rate, \$2.09 Per Year Write Today for a Sample Copy **VOLKS-STIMME** 107 No. 6th St. PHILABELPHIA, PA.

THE NEW LEADER A SOCIALIST WEEKLY

10 Pages Each Week Indisponantis to anyone who de-sires to be well posted on the progress and activities of the Socialist and Labor Mevement here and abroad. JAMES ONKAL, Better

Wookly features by Norman Thompson, MaAlleter Colombia, Adem Condi-figger, Passed A. Do Witt, etc. \$1.00 POR SEE MONTHS Send today for a sample copy!

THE NEW LEADER

I Bed 18th Street New York Chy

The Carolina Independent Horwaerts Protagonist of Progress Champion of Labor Enemy of Reaction

GERMAN SOCIALIST WEEKLY The only one in the Middle West

Editor, HEINRICH BARTEL

\$2.50 per year; \$1.25 for sur months Published at 530 Chestout St., Milwackee, Wisc,

The Labor World

For 22 Years Representative Socialist Paper of the Pacific Coast.

\$1 a Year Room 206, 1095 Market St.

San Francisco, Calif.

Subscribe to THE MILWAUKEE

LEADER Unawed by Influence; Unbribed by Gain."

Berger, Editor America's only Socialist daily printed in the English language

Congressman Victor L.

Special rates to party members.

A new voice from the most progressive state of the new south-North Carelina."

Weekly-Peinted in a Voice Shop

The Carolina Independent Raleigh, N. C.

Book Bargains

Woman and Socialism, by August Bebel.
Published at \$1.56 The Story of Human Progress, by F. W. Blackmar.
Published at \$2.00
The Science of Labor and Its

he Science of Organization, by Dr. Josifa Ioteyko Published at \$1.60 Ways to Lasting Peace.

by David Starr Jordon 75c Each Postpaid Price Rand Book Store

7 E. 15th St. New York City Write for Complete Catalogue

Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America

Organized 1884 Organized 1884
Main Office: 9 Seponth St., Cor. Third Ave.
New York
Over 87,000 Members in 947 Brunches in
25 States
Resources December 31, 1935: 23,629,751.50
Death Benedit 95,461,874.56 Benedie paid: Sick Benedi \$1,671,982.50 Workingmon, Protect Your Familiasi
In Once of Statemen, Acadest or Death,
Death Least 1240 50
Sick Benefit 1240 50 for 10 min.
For further information write to
East Other

Sick Benefit Big Life Insurance

For further information call at Labor Lyceum office, Kedzie and Ogden Aves., Chicago District Committee. For English speaking branch, communicate with B. Goldberg, Sec'y, 3317 Potomac Ave., Capital 0910.

Join the Workmen's Circle Provides the following benefits:

Medical Department

Sanitarium for Consumptives

EVERY RADICAL MAN and WOMAN SHOULD

Russia's Vast Public Ownership System Succeeding

Editor's Note

In last week's Appeal in this space Queensland Labor government, which TO SOCIALISM NOW. for eleven years by peaceful legislathe methods has been changing the greeent system and bringing Social growing in economic strength is cossity. "Workers' control" gave burn, while at the same time it has proved by the report recently pubbrought increasing prosperity, liberty lished by the Foreign Policy Associa- state ownership was widely diluted

Russia unavoidably ran into a reve-COMPLETE AND INDEPENDENT port for The New York Times. POWER for the first time in the history of the world the wage-earning class. Some of the political developments since that time have been Morty and democracy that are es entrenched in power, and Although THE HUMAN RACE, as the following the world has ever seen. article by Sazel Zimand in the New York Times will show.

tant dream: WE ARE IN THE MIDST

New York-That Soviet Russia is tion on the economic conditions of with private enterprise; the opposithat country. Sazel Zimand, author of | tion to bourgeois experts was lifted. the report, has summarized his re-

Nine years after Lenin and his Bolshevist followers wrenched control of the Russian revolution from the unsteady hands of Kerensky, hersh and tyrannicel. Working class Mr. Zimand begins, certain facts Russia has not yet evolved to the stand out: The Soviets are firmly contial parts of Socialism, but the in- the present industrial system in Rusdustrial developments HAVE BEEN sia is far from the pure communism THE MOST PROFOUND, THE MOST of the eager revolutionists, it stands SIGNIFICANT, THE MOST PROMIS- today as the most extensive example ING IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF of governmental economic enterprise

Industrial Russia is in a state of flux. Paced by the complete collapse iron, ore, gold and sliver, etc.; prac- area of operation, private ownership ing dates from then.

itaire" by which the allies isolated theories to the winds of economic neway to stricter discipline; complete But the framework of the industrial

structure of Russia, as well as most of its facade, is still built according to Communist design. What the State Owns Owned by the national government and operated by it through subsidiary

state organizations are the merchant marine—what there is of it; the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone and the radio, the leading banks, all to the state. the basic manufacturing industriesiron and steel, machinery, textiles, practically all of the oil business.

Don't let the enemies of Socialism jot industry and agriculture following; tically all of the foreign trade and at has yet seriously to invade the basic i tell you that Socialism is a vain, dis war, revolution and the 'cordon san- large part of the retail and wholesale industries, public utilities and trans- trade, both private and state-man- by the petroleum output which was was told the remarkable story of the OF A WORLD RAPIDLY CHANGING Russia from economic contact with power plants are government owned, methods of private business have the rest of the world, the Soviet au- as well as the street car lines, al- largely displaced the informalities of thorities, were forced to temper their though ownership and control here are often in municipal hands. Where jealously guarded by the state. concessions have been granted, as in gold mining and lumbering, ownership recides in the state and the privilege of operation is granted for a limited period. Land ownership is also in the state, although leased to

private occupants.

Strictly private ownership is confined, for the most part, to retail storekeeping and wholesaling, al-"home industries"-private manufacworkers-have markedly increased. Farming is almost entirely in private hands, although the land itself belongs

Soviet concessions to the principle widely featured. But measured in

domestic trade. Electric light and portation. While the management aged, has been the recovery of agri- 63 per cent of the pre-war figure and "workers' control," possession is still

Private vs. State Trading

In retail and wholesale trade, where private ownership has made the deepest inroads, a careful sifting of the mass of data, ground out by statistical mills in Russia and elsewhere, show that while private trading has forged ahead, stateowned tradthough of recent years so-called ing has made even greater strides. The turnover of private capital in turing shops employing from 15 to 20 trade increased almost 100 per cent in the three years 1922-25, but that of state-owned and co-operative trading went up 400 per cent.

Hard facts forced Legin to abandon uncompromising communism of private ownership have been early in 1921, when the famous "nep"-new 'economic policy-was most of the mining sperations-coal, terms of economic importance, and adopted. The growth of private trad-

culture.

A steady increase is reported in the production of agricultural staples used in industry. The flaxseed output in 1925 was 3 per cent above the pre-war figure. Hemp seed and fibre came to the front fast in 1925, with increases of 60 and 54 per cent, respectively, over the 1909-1913 figures.

The most remarkable crop increase since the inauguration of the "nep" has been that of beet sugar, which rose from 55,000 tons in 1921 to over 1,000,000 tons in 1925. At this rate. the tre-war figure of 1,500,000 tons will soon be attained.

Domestic animals, which were slaughtered or perished by the million from lack of fodder in the famine years, have increased strikingly and are a good index of the peasants' relative prosperity.

Substantial gains made in Russian industrial life are also shown by the output of coal, the 1924 production of

The mainspring in the revival in which was almost twice that of 1921.

by the production of pig iron which was double that of 1923. The gross output of the Individual worker is higher in the state plants than in the private establishments This is natural, because the government factories represent the larger industries, while the private plants

Obligations Lived Up To

are generally small, few of them be-

ing even of medium size.

The experience of American manufacturers and merchants in trading with Soviet Russia has thus far teen satisfactory, according to their own testimony. Terms of payment have varied, but certain credits have under specific conditions been extended From many letters on file in their offices it can be stated that the obligations undertaken by the Soviet trading agencies have thus far been strictly lived up to.

During the last 12 months our export trade to Russia has doubled

Munitions Explosion Blows Mask from Our Civilization

(Bditorial, St. Louis Labor.) The State of New Jersey now has no "No Man's Land." The people of ment? that State had a practical demonstration of how a "No Man's Land" is

This demonstration cost Uncle Sam at least \$100,000,000. It was a great spectacle. Uncle Sam is first in everything. No other country could afford to present to the civilized nations of

the world such a first-class spectacle. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat calls the spectacle "A Climax in Disasters" and editorializes thus:

"Immediately after one disastrous mayal incident has closed with the recovery of the submarine, S-51, and the bodies it contained, one of the most remarkable naval disasters in history is recorded on land at the Lake Denmark naval munitions depot, four miles from Dover, N. J.

Here was located the largest store of explosives in the country, perhaps in the world-tons and tons of TNT. charged shells and high-service powder. These were exploded with terrific detonations that broke windows thirty-five miles away and were heard at much longer distances. Marines, sailors and civilians quartered in the vicinity were killed and wounded. The total number of different storage magasines is placed at no less than 200, all of which are said to have blown up. A mile or so away was the Picatinny army arsenal with hundreds of thousands of pounds of the same dangerous contents, and here tremendous explosions are said also to have been caused by the shock.

"In lists of accidents to ammunition dumps during the war and in 644,243 to \$155,350,432, and the detion dumps during the war and in 191,233 to 2155,550,432, and the pected monsters rained down death arrenals, powder factories and muni- partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from \$9,677,341 to and destruction from the significant partment of labor from the significant partment partment of labor from the significant partment partment of labor from the significant partment p tion plants, then and at other times. \$8,544,899." reful mishap seems to stand The alleged decrease in the army at the head. Descriptions of the blowing up of the Maine's magazines in the new air program which commits Havana Harbor many years ago are far exceeded in the press accounts. Its force was felt as that of earthquake tremors in Northern New Jersey and its fires lighted the skies as night fell. Shattered masonry of the depot buildings was converted into projectiles to injure persons afar and flaming portions of lighter construction were carried over large areas to cause new fires elsewhere."

It is an "outrageous and criminal practice to store high explosives in | 000; the total paid on interest on war thickly populated centers," declared United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey in referring to the explosion of the Navy Ammunition De-

pot at Lake Denmark, N. J. In our opinion the outrage and crime consists not merely in storing high explosives in thickly populated conters, as Senator Edge says, but it is a national crime against civilization and mankind for any Government to sacrifice the people's money on war material such as was stored up at the rate from the departmental outlays Lake Denmark depot

Every bit of those high explosives and other war material stored at the depot was made and stored for the perpose of human slaughter. Over 100,000,000 dollars' worth of the most scientific means of warfare were blown up by one little spark of Hehtning!

Any other spark might have caused the same disastrous results. It is war grafters; in passing the Mellon claimed lightning caused the explo- Tax Law which released the supersion. Does this absolve the nation rich from half their former income of dollars, purely in the interest of and its Government from the responsibility? Not in the least.

Remiters

ture, er Nature's God intended giving a practical demonstration of disarma-

We cannot answer. But we are frank to say this: If tomorrow one little spark of lightning would destroy every ammunition depot in the world. every arms and ammunition factory in the world, every warship in the world-if one little spark of lightning could or would do that without sacrificing any human lives, we say it would be a blessing for mankind and a

great step toward a higher civilization. Some 100 per center may think this is treason. It is not. It is common sense. It is right and justice, because mankind would profit by the wiping out of the entire war business and do away with all war preparedness.

Here we are talking disarmament advising other nations to follow our advice and disarm. At the same time, through this latest catastrophe in New Jersey, we let the world know that we are first in war-preparedness and that our talk about peace and disarmament is hypocrisy and deception.

It cost Uncle Sam over \$100,000,000 to give the people of New Jersey a real "No Man's Land" and we, the fools called American citizens, we are paying for this horrible demonstration of war preparedness!

Coolidge Economy Proves Costly

(Continued from Page 1)

\$302,440,633 to \$301,759,049; the de partment of agriculture from \$164,

and navy departments do not include the government to the expenditure of \$250,000,000 for war planes for the army and navy to the end of making the United States supreme in the air over other nations and undoubtedly over the working class of America. As a matter of fact military expenditures and payments for war, past, present and future still constitute more than 85 per cent of all expenditures. The total paid on the retirement of war debts was \$867,000,debts was \$831,937,700. This was our pleasant little annual bill of \$1.698.

937 700 for past wars. increase, amounting to \$182,220,053, as compared with \$147,777,030 the year before. The amount paid from the treasury to make up the deficit in the depreciation of farm values bilpostal receipts also showed an in- lions of dollars; and in many other crease, amounting to \$39,506,490, as ways, Coolidge "economy" has cost compared with \$23,216,783. Another the people of the United States Hem of increased expenditure sepawas for the soldiers' bonus, officially designated as the adjusted service waste of the people's money in the certificate fund, which amounted to debt settlements with Europe. The \$120,152,238, as compared with \$99,-

458,769," These additional burdens laid upon the people as a result of Coolidge "economy" tell only half the story. In preventing prosecutions for recovery of hundreds of millions from taxes and cut big inheritance taxes a Wall Street bankers' program of in two; in blocking the development grabbing the wealth and purse strings Wonder whether the Almighty, Na. of vast projects in the interest of the of Europe.

Ready for Next

This war plane can hover over its victims and scientifically annihilate

including new, horrifying and unsusand destruction from the air, blowing tail. to smithereens and utterly obliterating the dummy forts and villages that had been erected to demonstrate their

Just as the accident in New Jersey raused what is said to be the biggest munitions explosion in the history of the world, the affair in England has me, as I sat watching the sinister mabeen described as the greatest warplane display the world has ever death's head moth, circling slowly

Under the guise of peace talks and disarmament parleys, the nations are

people; in squandering and bargaining off for a song many millions of son gas. dollars worth of the people's ships built during the war; in fostering chortling noisily at the havor which "Tax rolunds showed a considerable great monopolles like the Mellon Aluminum Trust, the Super-Power eign town. Trust and the Bread Trust; in pre venting farm relief and thus causing wealth and money beyond calculation.

Coolidge's regime of "economy" is chiefly famous for the scandalous Italian debt settlement was made on a basis of the cancellation of 75 per cent of the debt. It represented a direct loss to American taxpayers of \$1,600,600,000. It financed fascism and made it a power in the world. Over 40 per cent of all European debts settled were cancelled, representing a loss to the people of billions

Halt These Death Monsters— Abolish Capitalism and War

trophe of 1913, is on.

By John Beckett, M. P.

(in the London Daily Herald.)

The first exhibits were a number of

single-seater fight-rs. Fearsome-look-

ing machines, they flew at unbeliev-

able speeds, and looked capable of

doing considerable damage. Two of

them, flying low and fast, charged

straight at the enclosure in which we

I can imagine no better means of

persuading the savage breast that

Englishmen are good, kind men whom

The two special machines which

aroused the greatest interest were a

new Auto-Gyro, which had a large pro-

peller above it. like a sunshade, in-

stead of the usual wings, and the

they would mean vastly more accu-

chine, one for all the world like a

In addition to these new inventions,

we also saw the latest heavy bomber,

carrying a considerable crew armed

at every angle, and capable of drop-

One elderly gentleman near me was

fifty of these could make in any for-

I thought of the similar mees enemy

aeroplanes would make of the light-

wondered at the stupidity of a society

Money for Madness

The show went on for several

hours, brightened occasionally by ex-

hibitions of bomb-dropping. The target

chosen was a tank, which, like the

targets used in the East, could not

hit back. The pageant finished with

the destruction by machine gun and

This was chiefly useful in exhibit-

ing the utterly callous and cold-

blooded nature of aerial warfare. The

fighting aeroplanes with machine guns

and light bombs swept down in a sur-

prise attack, disabled the defenses

and then mounted guard while the

heavy bombers slowly and deliberate-

The short, pathetic wait while the

attacked place waited for the bombers

decide to blow up London is to have

Paris blown up at the same time!

Could madness in warfare go farther?

This is what the country pays mil-

The afternoon was a great social

function for most. Hendon bids fair

bomb of an elaborately built enemy

obviously bent on suicide.

hangar and encampment.

ly blew the place to pieces.

lious a year for!

ping many tons of explosives or poi-

rrte and deadly bombing.

above us.

he ought to pay tribute to.

nessed the exhibit:

were sitting.

Editor's Note

Not long before the bright finger of flame reached down from the clouds and savage portent heralding the and touched off the naval munitions, transfer of the new war base to the stored at Lake Denmark, N. J., revealing in a flash some of the tremendous unsuspected war preparations of the United States, a gruesome war exhibit was given before 100,000 ruling class spectators at Hendon, England, showing how the world's stupendous stores of munitions will be used in the NEXT WAR, if we let it come, or in the next great strike.

War or Strike



War planes to the number of 180,

terrible power. known.

quietly storing munitions for future, imaginations it must have struggles at a rate never known be- beginning of the end. fore. The British show was a cruel Is There Hope?

Can there be any hope for a race France has the greatest air war fleet in the world. England the sec-

which watches the seeds of its own destruction with childlike cries of glee and excitement? The workers must ond greatest. COOLHEGE'S CONdeterminedly bring their common GRESS WHICH JUST ADJOURNED sense to bear on the wanton idlocy of APPROPRIATED A QUARTER OF A BILLION DOLLARS TO MAKE THE their ruling class or they too will be overwhelmed in the death of civiliza-WAR PLANE FLEET OF THE UNITED STATES THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD. A race of death, more

All through the afternoon a lark,

ominous, more deadly than the one that plunged the world into the catas-New Mysterious Death Monster The following was written by a labor member of parliament who wit-



Machines of destruction like these wiped the fortress here out of ex-

with its nest somewhere in the grass amongst these deadly machines, sang sweetly and bravely. In the midst of my despondency the thought of the people who were not amongst this scatter-brained, pathetic crowd seemed to me, like that lark's song, to be the CAPITALISM AND MULTIPLEM CAPITALISM AND MULTIPLEM two marked a new epoch in aerial one beautiful and hopeful thing we warfare, and that with added speed had.

This had seemed apparent, even to Why Labor Rules in Australia

Sydney-(FP).-In each Australian state the trade unionists are affiliated with trades and labor councils and are represented by delegates. The revenue of the councils is raised by a per capita tax. The labor councils comprise all the unions, with very few exceptions. The councils in turn are members of the national federation hearted summer crowd around, and of trades and labor councils, representative of all the councils in Australia and meeting yearly.

The local councils meet every week and deal with business sent up from the unions. While the unions have local autonomy over domestic affairs, the councils control questions involving lockouts, etc. Each council has a grievance committee.

For better organizing the workers, handling disputes, etc., the labor councils use the group system. Each group of allied unions has its own grievance committee, which reports to the general grievance committee of the council.

Side by side with the industrial is the political organization. All unions affiliated with the trades and labor councils are also affiliated with the Australian Labor Party, which deals exclusively with the political side of worker interests. The unions affiliated with the A. L. P. send delegates to the annual conferences-paying per to finish it, and the utter futility of capita political assessments. They ground defenses, must have sickened have thus a complete unity of organianyone with the slightest imagination. zation, which is continuous from year ganization on an almost nation-wide The only thing to do if the French to year.

> When the farmer has a bumper crop the railroads get the I. C. C. to bump him off.

The greenest garden in the world is to rival Henley and Ascot as a public the working class, and it yields the gala day. To the few who used their most to the fellows who work it.

Italy Reveals Labor's Fate Unless Militarism Is Ended

Editor's Note

Italy illustrates the logical development since the war of war inventions, war preparations and militarism, unless checked by the forces of democracy.

The workers of Italy were beaten and conquered by the Fascisti because of one thing only-THE #ASCISTI HAD MODERN ARMS: THE WORK-ERS WERE UNARMED

The democratic majority is kept under the Iron Heel in Italy now because of one thing only—THE IRON HEEL (THE PASCISTI) HAS A COMPLETE MONOPOLY ON ARMS AND MUNITIONS; THE WORKERS the fascist regime. ARE WHOLLY DISARMED.

If a bolt of lightning like the one in New Jersey were to explode every bit of explosives in Italy suddenly. the workers would be in complete control of the whole country within a Week

Since the invention of explosives of powers never dreamed of before, en- ment could overthrow fascism, no gines of a destructive power beyond imagination, death dealing chemicals and poison gases, A FEW THOU-SAND MEN HAVING A MONOPOLY OF THESE THINGS CAN HOLD IN army or a split in the fascist forces. ABJECT SLAVERY MILLIONS OF UNARMED PEOPLE.

The only protection against this dangerous condition is the real strength of democracy in the government, consciousness of the people and social fabric of a country.

LABOR'S REAL BATTLE FROM NOW ON IS TO IDENTIFY ITSELF WITH THESE DEMOCRATIC FORCES: EXTEND THESE FORCES AND LAY HOLD DEMOCRATICAL. CAPITALISM AND MILITARISM.

The following are extracts from . Sidney Labor series of articles on Mussolini by Hiram K. Moderwell, correspondent in Italy for a string of American

Arms Monopoly Made Fascism "When Mussolini's black shirts

came into action toward the end of 1920 • • • the Socialist power exercised through the trade unions. the co-operative societies and the town administrations, was still formidable, and it was this which Musso lini set out to destroy. Giolitti could not do it through the legal means at his command. Mussolini, with his young blackshirted followers, aching eral government has attempted to esfor a fight, perhaps could do it extralegally.

"What deal was arrived at between Mussolini and Giolitti is not recorded; neither is it known how the negotiations were conducted. But suddenly the blackshirt battalions appeared on the scene well armed with rifles and machine guns, with abundant ammunition and with motor trucks to carry them on their punitive expeditions. Money was obtained by voluntary contributions from the big landowners and industrialists, as well as from patriotic individuals.

"Like a good general, Mussolini took no chances. He saw to it that his troops were better armed than their adversaries. Many of his punitive expeditions were followed by detachments of the national police or of the army. If the fighting went against the socialists, well and good. If the blackshirts were defeated, the socialists were arrested for disturbing the peace. Despite some reverses, Mussolini acquired a reputation for victory. Presently he had a voluntary militia and strike-breaking or-

"Then one day the government learned that the fascisti were about to march on Rome, fully armed, to replace the ministry with a government.' What must have been the surprise of Giolitti and his friends to see the arms which they had loaned

turned against them! "The liberals, who had ruled Italy for thirty years, were removed, and three years later they were virtually exiled from public life.

Arms Alone Maintain Fascism.

"It is often argued that Mussolini's ruthless and often bloody methods (ten thousand Italians are said to have been killed by the fascisti in their civil war and tens of thousands have been virtually exiled) have engendered such deep and widespread hatred that if he should disappear the masses would 'rise up' and overthrow

"But supposing they 'rose up,' they could do little more. For the fascisti have all the guns. There are 250,000 excitable young men eager to shoot on the word of command, with the regular army of a quarter of a million in reserve. A popular antifascist uprising, would simply be a massacre. No such popular more matter how dead Mussolini might be

"No uprising could succeed unless it were armed. There are, then, only two possibilities: A revolt by the "The army (that is to say, the off-

cer class), after a long period of diffdence, appears to have been won over to the fascist regime. The officers have received numerous advantages, moral and material, from Mussolini, There can be no question of a sportaneous revolt in the even of Mussolint's death. The army would hardly enter into the political situation uniess a struggle within the party left fascism helpless or a disastrous war left it discredited."

Wins Victory for Australia

Backed by Labor Legislature, Wrests 44-Hour Week from Federal Government

Sidney.-New South Wales has a Labor government. The federal government of all Australia is reactionary by a small margin. New South Wales has a 44 hour week. The fedtablish a 48 hour week all over Australia. In this connection the labor forces of New South Wales have just won a most significant victory.

Trade unionists in New South Wales, working under federal gorernment 48-hour arbitration awards. scored a big victory May 25 when they compelled their employers, principally in metal and motor in lustries. to concede the 44-hour week. The men contended that as the state lens lature provided for 44 hours they did not intend to work more hours under any award. They were on strike four weeks and completely tied up the industry.

Following the victory in New South Wales, the labor councils are institute ing a campaign for a continent wide 44-hour week.

Five of the six provincial legislatures in Australia are Labor Paisia tures.

The little thief is put in jul that the big thief may be free to do his stuff.

The savages have a saying: "Rus for your lives! Civilization is coming.

Socialism will not "do" thinks for you, particularly, but it will give you the means of doing everything for yourself.

It will be either Socialism or war: but the war will be forced by the exploiters and not by the Socialista.

AMERICAN APPEAL, 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. SUBSCRIPTION LIST

NAME	Rural Route Box No. or Street Address	City	State	Amount Paid
	and the state of t			

RATES \$1.00 A YEAR; SO etc. 6 MONTHS