

Test Vote in New Congress ulation of fully 11,000,000

compares with a total Philippine pop-Mr.

After these preparations to kill anion men, the whole murder scheme

fell through when the building trades men were called out and the biggest

tired to the mill gates. So far as could Britain, Japan and the United States

up in China.

Berger Indorsed by

should be re-elected."

tion:

be learned none of the troopers had stand ready whenever the occasion the Morelli gang committed the South states. demands to step in to prevent a Braintree murder for which Nicola

Melbourne, Australia, --- Measures ernment of Australia, which would have paved the way for a real Fascist state control of labor, have been overwhelmingly rejected in the referen-

In New South Wales where there are 326,000 enrolled electors, 245,000 votes have been counted thus far. The present figures indicate that in New South Wales a small majority favors the measure which proposed a greater federal control over commeasure which would establish increased federal control over labor in

tory for labor. The vote with on two proposals. The first would have given wider powers to the federal government in matters of wages, hours, conditions of labor and in other indussecond was designed to give the federal government extremely wide and

vaguely defined powers to deal with "probable interruptions of essential

On the first proposal there was a mercial matters. For this reason Mr. Charlton, leader of the Labor group in the federal parliament, and a large group favored the proposal. However, it was opposed by the great body of Australian Labor on the ground that it was couched in such form as to constitute a threat to Labor in the hands of a reactionary government.

have placed labor at the mercy of the reactionary government in case of a strike, was opposed by all Australian Labor. The organized workers through their papers and speakers conducted a strong campaign against both these proposed measures. Although the present tederal government is controlled

Makes Foes' Position Untenable.

though the election that voted in present Mexican Chamber of Dep-- was held about two months ago real result of the election was not least by the capitalist press unnew congress mut several days

the dispatch from Mexico City .

"Although the new congress is made up of over 80 per cent government party men, it is believed they will be willing to give the Catholics certain concessions."

Sourtly after the convening of the Me in congress a vote was taken state complexion of the deputies. A time dispatch thus disgustedly exprovides the capitalist reaction to the ter of this vote:

"It revealed that President Plutartho Calles holds the House in the hollow of his hand and that he will have things his own way as securely as Porfirio Diaz had during the first decade of this century."

stock.

not happen that the Moron inhabit The means that the Labor and So the southern islands, and the south-" groups including the Mexican ern islands are the prospective territhe le ration of Labor with 1,500,000 tory for rubber-growing and coolle street and peasant members elected ".- of the total national vote-

the largest majority rethe t in any part of the world for for years.

overwhelming vote effectively the capitalist and Catholic lies "... ('alles government is a dic-'a' whip and represents only a minor- are opposed to independence. i'v " the Mexican people. It makes the fathelic claim that they repre-"It majority ridiculous. It prob British Unions Endorse all explains the reluctance of the Avertian imperialists to push their Cast and bring about intervention irecipitately, and the reluctance "It" Church to take its case before the courts or the congress, as Calles bas advised. It probably tells us why Brilish trade unionism reaffirmed its the imposed new political party for intention to continue to use the genhead by the Catholics does not seem

to prosper. These enemy forces are up against a bird nation and that nation has day at the opening here of the fifty-

by more than 700 delegates. amazing speed.

Bacon's bill to divide the Philippines contractors in Chicago, the Starrettwould cut off from the Manila Gov-Dilks company granted all the union ernment Mindanao and other territory demands and became a closed shop in aggregating about 44,000 square miles. spite of Landis and the "Citizens' committee." This so discouraged the That is, he would take away 36 percent of the entire area for the benefit "Citizens' Committee" that its private of about 6 per cent of the population.

Use of General Strike

army has suddenly disappeared. Mr. "2. In the area thus taken away Nelson informed Chief of Police Colthere is a large population of Chrislins of the existence of the machine tian Filipinos-Mr. Bacon himself lins of the existence of the machine-admits 229,000, and the number is gun and was informed that if the Police Chief finds that he is backed probably greater. It is constantly by the law he will compel its removal. growing, for colonists naturally flow The building trades will now proceed from the densely populated islands at to unionize all the buildings in Chithe north to the emptier southern

cago, thereby scrapping the decision islands. This increasing mass of Christian Filipinos will presumably of Judge Landis. fight to the last any attempt to separate them from Manila.

Mussolini Ends "3. Talk about friction between Christians and Moros is chiefly non-Last.Vote Right sense. In Spanish days there was open warfare; since then peace has made steady progress. A recent reof the Italians port of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes states that relations 'continue to be excellent." Moros and Christians



importation, we should hear little of These facts make utterly ridiculous the present game that is being staged by Col. Thompson and Governor General Wood with the ostensible design of proving that four-fifths of the insists of the rule of an official appointhabitants of the Moro group of islands

ready obtains in 7,341 towns of less than 5,000 population and also in towns considered health resorts and those in the earthquake zone. Abont 1,700 places are effected by

and Nationalization tion with a governor, and Naples re-Bournemouth, England, Sept. 6 .---

eral strike as the workers' weapon ed officials, however. The adoption of the podesta system,

trol, direct and indirect.

een hurt except by stones. անցեր է հարցերից որոշորությունների անոր երա հայտությունները է որոնացությունները ու հարցերիների տար ու երացի հայ Արտանակու հայուն երացինանակոր հարուրությունների է է երա կարությունը է հարցեր որոնացությունների հայտությունների հ And They Say It Can't Be Done

Political power represented by the strength of the Socialist party, or Social Democratic Party, is all that has saved the workers of Central Europe from starvation during the critical period since the World War.

This fact is amply proved by figures that have just come via capitalist newspapers from Hanover, a typical German city of 420,000 inhabitants. Hanover has 90,000 jobless workers and their dependents now it has had more than that during more critical periods since the war. How have they contrived to live?

They have contrived to live because the Social Democratic Party is in control in Hanover and is strong enough in the German parliam nt to have passed certain laws that have saved the workers from starvation. ton V. Edwards of Edwards, Sager &

strongest political party in Germany, has forced through a law appropriating funds to feed the unemployed. cuit Court of Appeals. The Social Democratic government

of Hanover has appropriated a considerable sum in addition The source under the presidency of Premier of that appropriation is an interesting commentary on Socialist government. About 11,000,000 marks, approximately \$2,750,000 is spent for Hanover's noor. while the total taxes amount to about \$8,000,000 a year.

But Hanover has anoth r important source of revenue. The Socialists have brought about the municipal ownership and operation of gas and electricity. THIS BRINGS A REV-ENUE OF \$15,000,000 A YEAR, OR

house," the answer goes on. NEARLY TWICE AS MUCH AS THE TAXES. HENCE, HANOVER, A SOCIAL-IST CITY, FEEDS ITS JOBLESS a Republican of the stalwart type, WORKERS FROM PROFITS REAL which means that the old guard will IZED FROM PUBLICLY OWNED EN- have another recruit in the next con-TERPRISES, INSTEAD OF TURN- gress. Berger has no opponent in the

The adoption of the policies spectral spectral in the new ING THESE PROFITS OVER TO primary." it is said, will function with the new ING THESE PROFITS OVER TO primary." syndical organization, giving the cen-private ENTERPRISES TO MAKE The railroad workers' paper also tral government two avenues of con-THE RICH RICHER AND THE POOR indersed Congressman Berger for

workers' government from being set | Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti were convicted, will not be rushed to the electric chair before he has had an opportunity of giving his testimony **Court Decision** before the hearings for a new trial for the two workingmen. The new trial hearings were set for September **Assures Success** 13th but Madeiros was slated for execution the week of September 5-11 for the Wrentham Bank murder. Wilof Radio Trust liam G. Thompson, Sacco-Vanzetti attorney, protested the move to kill

his star witness the week before the Trenton.--Federal Judge Bodine to new trial hearings and Governor Fulday granted an injunction to the ler finally granted a respite till Oc-Radio Corporation of America, the tober 27

General Electric Company and the Vanzetti does not expect justice Westinghouse Electric and Manufacfrom the courts. "Only the will and turing Company restraining the Splitaction of the workers" can save them. dorf Electric Company, of No. 392 he declared. He has lain in prison High street, Newark, from making or for six and a half years for the crime selling radio receiving sets embodying that Madeiros confesses to. the principle of tuned radio frequency

International Steel Trust to **WaronWorkers** virtual monopoly for the plaintiffs if. it is sustained by higher courts. Clif-

Berlin .--- The new steel combine be-Bower, No. 2 Rector street, defense ween French, Belgian and German attorneys, indicated the case would firms, in which the American bankers, tied their way through to the conbe carried to the United States Cir-Dillon, Read & Co., are interested. will control prices on the European tween the employer and worker. continent and attempt to lower wages and lengthen hours. This is the Leading Labor Paper unanimous opinion of the British, the government by the collaboration Washington .- Labor, the official or-French, Belgian and German labor unions and of a large part of the in the cabinet." gan of 16 railroad labor organizations.

in a question box for voters, issue of European press. The Amsterdam trade union inter-Aug. 28, declared in answer to a quesnational has already called attention to this menace. The leaders of the "Congressman Victor L. Berger various national labor federations also have warned their members to be

"Berger can always be depended ready for an attack. upon to vote right when any measure It is expected that the pressure of affecting the workers is before the

this new combine on the governments will soon be felt, and that its eco-"It must be remembered also that nomic, political and social effects will if he is defeated his successor will be be far reaching. The Berlin correspondent of The

The railroad workers' paper also pool, that the new combine will lead lic, which is the basis for foreign conover Europe.

German Bosses to **Try Co-operative** Scheme on Labor

Indorse Republic and Ask That Socialists Form Part of the Ministry.

Dresden, Germany .- The latest American scheme to preserve the capitalist system by establishing a system of collaboration between capital and labor, with capital in control. was expressed with most unexpected unanimity at the meeting here today of the National Association of German Industries.

This sudden change of front on the part of the German capitalists was expressed in a speech by Dr. Paul Silverberg of Cologne, a director of the organization, who said, among other things:

"The German employers have batviction that closer co-operation bewhich is necessary to the welfare of both parties, must be expressed by of the Socialist and bourgeois partles

This move for the reconciliation of labor and capital was greeted with eathusiasm by all of the German industrialists except the few Conservative dichards who seek to cripple the efforts to perfect a republic and lift the country from the post-war depression.

"German industrial producers stand solidly behind the present German state," Dr. Silverberg continued. "That doesn't mean that we do not favor amendments to the republican Daily Herald writes for the informa- constitution by legal means. It is a tion of the British steel workers fact, however, that we oppose all illewhose industry is excluded from this gal opposition to the German repuba class war on organized labor all fidence in the stability of the German l atate."

amplification. A similar suit is pending against the manufacturers of Atwater Kent sets. The decision is looked upon by "independent" manufacturers as affect ing the entire radio industry, involving millions of dollars and creating a

The Social Democratic Party, the

podesta system to every city, town, and village in Italy. This system con-

ed by the central government. It al-

the new decree. Rome and Naples alone are excepted. Rome remains under a special type of administra-

mains under the rule of a high commissioner. Neither city has any glect-

and declared nationalization is the remedy for the coal mine trouble toa billed nation and that nation has day at the opening here or the netry syndical dispersion of con-tuined habor and Socialist with most eighth trades union congress, attended trad. direct and indirect. THE RICH RICHER AND THE POOR indorsed Congressman Berg POORER, AS WE DO IN AMERICA. election in 1922 and in 1924.





Rome.-The Fascist government has abolished the election of municipal officers by popular suffrage, allowed since the kingdom of Italy was found-

ed in 1870. The change was effected by the adoption by the council of ministers Mussolini of a decree extending the

American Appeal

Socialist Party Fund Launches Campaign

A Socialist campaign fund drive, which, it is hoped, will result in enough campaign funds to give the Socialist Party legal status and put it on the map in more than half the states of the Union this fall, was launched at the meeting of the National Executive Committee in Chicago, August 28 and 29. More than \$300 in cash and pledges marked the initiation of this fund at the meetings in Chicago. Among the donors were members of the National Executive Committee, members of the National Party and American Appeal office forces, Chicago comrades and Chicago organizations.

To the end of inducing every active Socialist in the United States, and many Socialist sympathizers to make at least some kind of donation, this very important and promising year, the National Executive Committee drew up and signed the following appeal for campaign funds:

Comrade:

The Socialist Party comes to you once more for help, knowing your record of helpfulness in the past, and knowing you will not fail us now. You old-timers who are enlisted in the war of the revolution for life, are never quitters.

This is the critical moment with the Socialist movement in the United States. The nationalist hysteria which the World war engendered and which tested our little opposition minority, as by fire, has subsided. Slowly our membership is coming back. National office reports show encouraging gains, new locale forming, memberships at large being taken in unorganized territory, a steady growth of subscribers to the American Appeal, a steady demand for bundle orders. In short, there are all the signs of reawakened activity and vigor.

In 23 states Socialist tickets have been put into the field, for state and local offices,-the best report since the war. Scores of congressional seats are being contested again. There is a constant demand on the National Office for speakers, for literature, -tor funds.

How urgent situation is in some places, you may judge by this: California piled up a huge "La Follette" vote two years ago on the Socialist ticket. Under California law a high percentage of that phenomenal vote must be retained this year for the Socialist ticket or the party will lose its legal standing as a party, and the laws are almost prohibitive now against nominations by petition.

In Ohio, where the party lost its legal standing six years ago, the comrades, by prodigious efforts. secured 25,000 names, and will again be on the printed ballot; if now they can roll up the votes which their peculiar situation promises, they will regain legal standing at the primarles.

Hopes are high for local victories in some spots. But above all, it is supremely important we keep our standard waving in the field for the moral effect two years from now. Everything points to a new line-up, the emergence of a new and more radical political movement. If the Socialist Party is a negligible factor, that new line-up will ignore us and our demands. If we are able to show an impressive

strength now, we may even be given the leadership. We need every man and every dollar. What can you do for the cause of liberation in this crisis? A pledge card is enclosed. Obey that impulse, old comrade, as Gene Debs did recently when he pledged and paid \$500.00 from his sick bed. We can do without luxuries, without comforts, without some necessaries. but a real Socialist cannot do without his ideals to battle for and sacrifice for.

> Yours for victory, WM. H. HENRY, National Executive Secretary.

"Among those who gave cash or pledges to the

fund during the session of the Committee in Chicago wère the following:

Victor L. Berger, \$50; James Oneal, \$25; Dr. Wilham J. Van Essen, \$25; Joseph W. Sharts, \$10; William R. Snow, \$5; William H. Henry, \$5; Mrs. Emma Henry, \$1; George R. Kirkpatrick, \$5; Mrs. George R. Kirkpatrick, \$5; Murray E. King, \$5; Mary Hertl, \$2! Joyce Sargent, \$1; J. Mahlon Barnes, \$5.

The above are members of the N. E. C. and members and former members of the National Office and American Appeal staff. The following is a partial list of Chicago organizations and comrades that gave:

Takes Big Jump

The American Appeal Promotion

Jewish Central Branch, Socialist Party, \$50; Morris Seskind, of Jewish Daily Forward, \$19; Leon Hannock, Jewish Daily Forward, \$10; L. Benninsohn, Workmen's Circle, \$15; Twenty-eighth Ward Branch, S. P., \$5; Dr. Green, \$10; Comrade McGuire, \$5; W. L. Long, \$1; Comrade Cohen, \$5; Jugoslav Branch No. 1. \$10; Frank Novak, \$5; Thomas J. Sweeney, \$5: Twenty seventh Ward Branch, \$19; Jugoslav Branch No. 2, \$2

There were other comrades whose names were not obtained, or who did not wish to have their names published.

This is a good start. If the rest of the country does as well as the party officials who were present at the N. E. C. meetings and as the Chicago comrades and organizations, there will be a fund that will insure organization work in every state that has a ticket in the field and a vote that will put all those states on the map.

Since the last issue of the American Appeal, when twenty-one states were reported as having Socialist tickets in the field, two more states have reported the nomination of tickets -- Texas and Colorado.

This makes 23. It is now practically certain that more than half the states will have nominated Socialist tickets before the end of the season of nominations. This is a remarkable showing, considering the ousting of the party from legal standing in so many states following the alliance with the La Follette forces, and the general condition of the Socialist movement eight months ago, when American Appeal was launched.

Since the advent of the Appeal, a fields has slowly been gathering force THAT THE SOCIAL ISTS OF THE UNITED STATES SHOULD FOLLY ORGANIZE: SHOULD RESTORE THEIR PARTY TO FULL STANDING; SHOULD BECOME AGAIN A POWERFUL FACTOR IN THE NATION THIS YEAR.

It can and will be done, comrades, if every one of you who want to see it done will contribute what you can afford to the National Campaign Phila

It cannot and will not be done-IN A BIG AND EFFECTIVE WAY-if there is not a general response to this call for National Campaign Fung-

If the fund is big enough, there will be orestaren and speakers in every state-IN YOUR STATEthis fall. At the N. E. C. meeting there were strong of calls for organizers and speakers. Nothing can be done until you make it possible by your help An immediate and general response is minimative The campaign will develop as fast as fund- develop It will expand to the limit of the funds. IT is ALL

IN YOUR HANDS. IN THE FACE OF SUCH A PROMISING SITUA TION, EVERY SOCIALIST IN THE UNITED STATES SHOULD GIVE AT LEAST ONE DOLLAR. Send your contributions to William H. Henry, Na. tional Executive Secretary, Socialist Party 2013 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Nation-wide Activities The Appeal Fund of the Socialist Party AD The Appeal Fund, etc. and Sustaining Fund contributions



State and local secretaries should see to it that party news is sent infor this section every week, having it here not inter than Monday, A. M.

The Socialist Party activity is on the increase all over the nation. Twenty-three states have made nominations for the fall campaign leaflets are being ordered more rapidly and everything points to a continued increase all along the line.

Leaflets for Distribution The state offices and local organizations should get their orders in choose for the following leaflets right away and get them distributed in large guantifies.

The post frequent objections to Socialism answered, four pages. What is Socialism? four pages

Socialists pay dues? four Why Dagers A. B. C. of Socialism, two pages.

Why don't you organize

be in Lawrence for a week's intensive, going in the 5th and 6th congressional organization and agitation work fol- districts, also for the 2nd and 19th lowing Labor Day and will be in and senatorial districts. Party members around Boston up until that time. His | and readers of the Appeal should all ! last meetings will be in Springheld be there to help in the work. of, September 13th and Pittsfield on Soptember 14th

Esther Friedman's Tour

Sept 8 and 9, Pittsfield, Sept. 10, North Adams; Sept. 11, at Greenfield, Sept. 12. Worcester: Sept. 13 Harttord Sept. 1145. Springfield, Sept. 16. Holyske Sept. 17. Northampton; Sept. 18. Greenheld, Sept. 19. Worcester: Sept 29 Chelsea, Sept. 21 and 22 at Cambrone Sopt 23, 24, 25, and 26 at Boston, Sept. 27, at Brockton, Oct 1, at Lynn

Other dates until Oct. 17 are open and comrades who want her services are urged to write at once to the state headquarters, 21 Essex street, Buston.

The state platforms and unemploy ment insurance leaflets are meeting with approval and are being distrifuted in considerable quantities. In addition, several branches have already taken the Berger speeches which can be sent to the branches and then mailed out free by the branch monitors to anybody whom they

Pennsylvania

John W. Slayton, one of the best ampaigners in the Socialist Party and the nominee for Governor for Pennsylvania, his planned to make a tour of the state. Comrade Slay fon reeds no introduction to the Sol count of dates for Miss Tony Sonder cialists Terms are \$15.00 flat, of Germany You sheepy locals that "renewals." hav n't arranged to hear her will be

Idaho Concrade Doris Morris, national organizer, is now working in Idaho and C. W. Broomall, Kensington, reports coming from the comrades all go to show that she is doing fine work Crowds are large and there is much praise of her speaking ability. Where ever the speaker is listed to speak we! urge the Appeal readers to hear her.

Ohio

Comrade John G. Willert is working like a Trojan to get all the signed petitions in so they can be filed. Organization work should be pushed b) EVERY SOCIALIST in Ohm. Get in touch with the state office at once, provided you have not already done Write John G. Willert, 314 East Superior avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Socialists are making for some people. The party nominee!

state to large and appreciative little is invited to do so. crowds Comrade Voleman, state secretary, is up to his eyes in work, but he never loses that grin

Next work's Appeal will give an ac-

California

for the two weeks ending September 3, 1926, were as follows: Forward Association, New A Comrade L. Rabinovitz, Chicago, col-

lection G Golub, Workmen's Circle, 39. Bronx, N. Y..... Mil. J. E. Carnahan, Fayetteville, Ark.

Total for two weeks\$1.026.25 Previously reported second \$2,712.00 }

THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT OF the Classes. \$1,000 BY THE FORWARD ASSO-TATION OF NEW YORK CITY IS FIVE DOLLAR, ORDER OR BETTER Date, BL. 259, G. F. Willis, Dothan, A PAYMENT ON A PLEDGE OF (NEXT WEEK FOR SUBS OR SUB-\$15,000 MADE WHEN THE APPEAL SCRIPTION CARDS WILL GET WAS STARTED.

This splendid pledge will soon be fulfilled. Until it is completed help from this generous source will be

less than it has been in the past, THE APPEAL MUST HAVE MORE HELP FROM OTHER COMRADES BEGINNING WITH THIS MONTH. things hum all over the state and Don't let the Promotion and Sustainwhen the votes are counted in No- ing Fund lapse. There is greater need vember there will be a big surprise for it now than ever, until the Appeal Army is large enough to take care of for governor and U. S senate are the Appeal. Every comrade in the speaking every day in cities over the United States who is able to help a

Important Notice

All comrades sending in renewals frest thing in the country will please not forget to mark them

Three Army Scouts Win The Appeal Book Prize

Bundles

Charles E. Burford, North Edmonton,

(bany, Ore.) 25; Socialist Party, Brook-

59; C. Binnickson, Briggsdate, Colo.,

Prize Winners

The American Appeal announces the prize wanners for the week 2.90 L. Rabinovitz, Chicago, was the next

J. A. High, Joplin, Mo. to cross the line. He delivered \$11 m worth of subs in one order

8.25 Sam Paker, Atlanta, Ga., sent in a

\$5.50 order for subs. John G. Nelson, Galesburg, III. G. J. Braun, Memphis, Tenn., or 109, Martin F. Cook, Rochester, N. Y. dered \$500 worth of subscription 150, Local Mt. Carmel, Leo Misce-

| cards in one order. The agricultural wicz, Secretary, 625; H. W. Walter-South carried off two of the three mire, Berkeley, Cal., 50; H. Luch-

prizes won the first week. What's the smann, Helena, Mont., 1991, Elward matter with the industrial North and the mining West?

copy each of Jack London's War of Angeles, 1999, Mrs. S. J. Brown, Al-

EVERYBODY WHO SENDS IN A

DON'S Record for Week

Last week the record of the Appeal Army was as follows. Sub cards ordered. \$20.50; hundle orders, \$88,75;

crease, which we should do, now that the campaign is beginning, the Appeal will soon he self sustaining and the Army will soon make it the big-

land, Cal. 3: Mrs. H. M. Hignet, Traffor the mosquitoes that carry that ford, Pa. 2: Charles H. Tremani, disease? Milwaukee, 2; A. J. Campe, Sudan,

I have named five activities of gave Texas 14 Rabinovitz, Chicago, 11; ernment. It would be an easy marries to name five thousand concerning which your statement would sould

just as reckless and absurd. Sincerely.

Upton Sinches

A few years ago they told you that Socialism would destroy the home Now they admit the home is prac-J Dutton, New York City , 59 tically destroyed. It was not Scialism that did it, but the strain unit .m. moralities of the profit system

The materialistic conception of his lyn, N. Y., 2000, J. R. Carnella, Gillestory does not argue for materialism It is merely the statement of a firt-Ala., 25. Lynn Hall, Knoxville, Tenn. that now and always the bread and butter problems has been the chief determining factor in the lives of men and women. As Socialism wells solve that problem, it would antmatically end undue attention to me terial accumulations.

> So far from being an element of m ligion, the practice of the principle of religion will remain impossible m til Socialism frees all men. Socialist may destroy considerable hyproces but not true religion. Nothing can destroy that, though the profit system has done much to do it.

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Volks-Stimme Sept. 2, 1926. German Socialist

These three comrades will get a Alta, Canada, 50, Socialist Party, Los

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subs. \$145.35. The week before the

MOVEMENT

record was, sub cards, \$15, bundles, \$59,15; subs, \$124,59. In other words, the increase in one week was from \$195.65 to \$234.69. If we can continue to make this kind of an in-

Singles

Capt. E. Howe, Portland, Me ; Jacob

Flock Shots

Record for August

23. 20. Sinclair Takes

Mencken to Task The Appeal has received the fol-

lowing copy of a letter from Upton Sinclair, author and Socialist candidate for governor of California, to H. I. Mencken, author and editor of American Morcury

My Dear Mercken

THIS GREAT BOOK OF JACK LON- [59] P. B. Sharp, Orienta, Okla., 50; Charles H. Merrill, Haverhill, Mass., 199; H. R. Edward, Chico, Cal., 50; Raymer's Book Store, Tacoma, Wash., 501 D. P. Jullus, Washington, Pa., Hazel Marie Bond, Muncie, Ind.,

A big undertaking two pages Two page leaflets 15c per hundred, \$1,25 per thousand, and in lots of five thousant of more, \$1 m per thousand, | Branch in the state should get busy Four page leaders are 25c per handred \$2.00 per thousand and in lots The state secretary cannot make up of five thousand or more, \$1.75 perthousand

Texas

Texas will have a full state ticket. in the field for the fall election, and since there is such a dissustisfaction. with the old parties, it looks like we will have a big vote for our party.

Colorado

Comrade C. A. Bushnell, state secretary of Colorado with address Holyoky informs the national headquarters that Colorado has arranged to hold a state convention for the purpose of naming a full state ticket. He urges Socialists party members and all readers of the American Appeal to write him if they will take part in the state convention and also assist in the compaign after the convention is held. Please take notice, comrades, and write Bushnell.

Tennessee

State Secretary Braun drops in national headquarters, buys a bunch of sub cards to the American Appeal and Informs us that they are planning to rebuild the party for the coming big 3647 North 6th street, on Thursady cambaight.

Indiana

The Indiana state office tells us that petitions have been sent out with names of state candidates of the party asking that the Socialists get the names signed right away so the ticket can be filed in good time. Readers of the American Appeal who lend their presence on this evening. have not received the petitions should immediately write to Effic M. Mueller 205 Holliday bldg, Indianapolis, and

ask for one or more of the petitions and get busy.

New England District

Patrick L. Quinlin has had a suc censful tour so far, except for the days when there were heavy rains, Last week he had excellent meetings in south Boston, a section where we there will be a convention on Sept. have not been able to hold success. Wh at the Douglas Park Auditorium the farms of New England are now bers. The profit system knows no ful meetings for many years. He will for the purpose of starting things operated by foreign born people.

d-miring than one meeting should apply for special rates, sorry when it's all over, for this lady comrade is one of the real big womof applications received Every er of the world She starts her its the organization and assure better which will depend upon the number [fatober and make its wishes known at once, the tour until he hears from YOUR Appeal readers throughout the state

local or branch, so don't wait a day. Write Darlington Hoopes, 15 Swede street, Norristown, Pa. Socialists from all the counties that

have not sent in the list of registered Socialists in their counties should do o at once. Don't wait another day,-Y. P. S. L. voluntary assessment stamps have been sent to the locals. Branches should order as many as

they need. Everyone should support this work and get the Y. P. S. L. or ganized all over the state for we need the young life blood in the work.

Philadelphia

were given to address the state con-Local Philadelphia is conducting an vention of the Workman's Circle state intensive organization campaign to convention, and the Open Forum as build up the Party membership and well as a hanquet held for the purecure subscribers for The American Appeal. Committees are actively at work in the various sections of the Federation circles in Mexico City city making personal calls upon live prospects. A campaign committee is

Owing to the limited number of now being elected by the various campaign speakers, the comrades over Party Branches and a series of agitathe state are urged to see that their ion meetings will be launched within communities are thoroughly covered the next few days. with good literature, and where it is

As a part of this general compared possible that house to house canvas is made acquainting the voters with the the North Philadelphia Branch will hold open house at their headquarters merit of our platform and the names of the candidates.

September 16th, 8 p. m. There wil the some excellent vocal and instru mental musical numbers, the local

cisco is making big preparations for organizer will deliver an address, rea masque ball at Scottish Rites Autofreshments will be served and an torium September 19th. Half the orchestra composed of members of proceeds go to the state campaign the Branch will render music for fund. Hundreds of dollars will be dancing. All readers of The Amerigiven in prizes and valuable presents can Appeal are cordially invited to in awards. The affair promises to be

Illinois

Comrade Wm. R. Snow, state secretary, reports good work being done in many sections. Dues paying is on the upward stride and comrades are

getting into action in many places where there has been little agitation

for some time. Cook County. Comrades in Cook county announce

city for a long while. Comrades within reach of San Francisco should not fail to be present on that occasion, as they will not only have a

Alas, the poor Yankee! One-fifth

other efficiency.

In change of address, please give the old as well as the new address. This will save time and money for tional four at Buffalo on the first of results.

Chicago Young People

who would like quarter cards with A lease was signed last week on an the pictures and terse statements of the Young People's Study Group will tain them by writing the state office continue to meet for the weekends at 20% Grant building, San Francisco until next May. In addition to the regular meetings for study and lee-

fiena Morrow Lewis, candidate for tures, members of the group will drop Lieutenant-Governor, is spending the in after the symphony concert or a fore part of this month in southern | play on Saturday night for a little Culifornia planning campaign acparty. There are also arrangements tivities with the comrades in and for a few people to stay overnight as around Los Angeles, Opportunities some of the furniture from the sum mer camp is being taken down to the studio. The first meeting in the studio will be next Sunday at 3:30 p m, with pose of hearing Brother Kelly, a long Mr. Kurt Marx, the descendant of time resident in Mexico and active in "Karl Marx, speaking on the "Pioneer

Socialist Youth in Germany." Last week end the group spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the dunes For information call Miss L. Levitt Armitage 4:12, or the National office, Seeley 0540

Great men are like meteors; they glitter and are consumed to enlighten the world Napoleon L

Life is not a solemn thing. Pathetic, yes, tragic, often; squalid, splendid, crazy, jolly, lit with dreams and laughter, an immense joke and a black grief -but solemn, never,

If all hearts were frank and honest. the major part of the virtues would be useless to us.-Moliere.

It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of it-Dallas, Texas, self pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither ever-wearisome nor over-anxious --- William Morris.

We try to govern ourselves because we feel it is intolerable to be governed by others.

L. Phillips, McDonald, Kan. 4; Anton Zornik, Herminie, Pa., 3; Sam Baker, Mussoliul is efficient-for the rob-Atlanta, Ga., 11; F. J. Marzoff, Harrisburg, Pa., 3; R. Gorman, Bridgeport, Conn., 4; J. A. Hennessey, Oak-

total record of the Appeal Army for the month of August, the hottest As an active American Socialist month in the year, was \$458.95 THIS you have made me the target for some IS THE BIGGEST MONTHLY REC. of your shafts, so you must not be ORD SINCE LAST MARCH We have surprised if I turn some of them every reason to believe that the Ap. around and send them back at you peal Army will make as big g in in . In the September American Mer-September All that is needed is for cury, peviewing a life of Thomas Will Meet in Studio the members of the Appeal Army and Jefferson, you say as follows:

that great " army of Appeal Readers ; "Government has now gone far beto remember WHAT A VERY youd anything dreamed of in Jefferup-to date studie in the B-homeian LITTLE IT COSTS TO SEND IN A son's day. It has taken on a vast mass the planks in the platform to put district of the near north side, where FEW SUBS, OR PAY TO HAVE A of new duties and responsibilities etc. FEW SUBS PUT ON. AND WHAT [..., But it still remains, as it was in AN ENORMOUS THING SUCH A the beginning, the common enemy of LITTLE SERVICE BY MANY WILL, all well-disposed, industrious and de-MEAN AT THIS STAGE OF OUR cent men."

> Now as a Socialist it goes without saying that those sentences excite my disapproval and I am tempted to ask you to read them over in a calm mo-Upton Sinclair: Joseph Presterl. ment and see if they do not make you 'leveland; J. B. Stewart, Springfield, ashamed of your reckless language. Mass.; J. A. Lyons, Amarillo, Texas;

> ernment brought your magazine to Fish, Quincy, Mass; Frank Barbic, Cleveland: A. F. Kelley, San Diego, me it was acting as "the common enemy of all well-disposed, industri-Caff; S. Pollo, Clinton, Ind.; James Ashford, Crowell, Tex.; J. C. Cantrell, Jous and decent men?" Do you con-Thayer, Mo.; Joseph E. Cohen, Philas | sider that when it issued a postal ordelphia; L. L. Dock, Fayetteville, der and brought you my money for a subscription, it was so acting? Do you Pa., J. A. Manson, Watertown, N. Y.;

> L. F. Pitt. Stockton, Cal., Charles consider that it is so acting when it Kissling, Chicago, Martin Migrock, Marion, Pa : R. W. Anderson, Los comes to put out a fire in your house? Do you consider that it was so acting Angeles: William Heuttemann, Sr. when army officers in its pay discovered the germ of yellow fever? Or Peru, III.: L. Seay, Peoria, III ; A. when, day by day, its health officers Bentlich, Chicago: Harry Lee, Livkeep watch in various Southern cities neston, Mont.; Workmen's Circle,

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Win. H. Lindel ee, Chicago: J. Greenstein, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. B. A. Belecky, Akron. Local Seattle Socialist Party Ohio; Joseph Ploner, Scaremento, Cal.; Andrew M. Nelson, Altoona, III., meets every first Monday of the Fred Burgey, New Haven, Conn; D. month at 1915 First Ave., 3rd floor, W. Leonard, Centralia, Wash; D. E Union Record Bldg., Max Dorn, Williamson, Cloverdale, Ind.; Ernst Steinweg, Petaluma, Cal; H. M. Sec'y, 7221 Palatine Ave. Linding, Ossining, N. Y.; Roxana

Mischler, Pittsburgh, Harley F. Kendall Cambridge, Mass.; William N C. Waddleton, Juneau, Alaska; Frank Vorwaerts Petrovich, Cicero, III ; David Curran, GERMAN SOCIALIST WEEKLY The only one in the Middle West James L. Smiley, Annapolis, Md., 4; W. C. Bloyed, Canon City, Colo. Editor, HEINRICH BARTEL 4; C. A. Bushness, Holyoke, Colo. 4; A. C. Harris, Tuttle, Okla., 4; M.







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The Appeal Question Box

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Socialism and Taxes

H. J. Williams of Mt. Hope, Kans.,

1-Do the owners of the industries and the service corporations have the power to add both tax and profit on the goods or services?

taxes on the rich, if the rich have power to thus regulate taxes?

posite view to be consistent? I claim to be a Socialist, and as there is only one class that can pay taxes. I would say take the taxes off the rich, since Labor must pay them anyway.

i am afraid Comrade Williams' scheme wouldn't work. No matter what kind of industrial system prevalis revenue has to be, somehow. to soil for the upkeep of government. tuder capitalism if the taxes were essen off from the rich the only source left would be a direct tax on information, or directly on the meagor incomes of the poor. A scheme w this would certainly make itr for the rich to accumulate surcas and concentrate wealth and GOWHE

on the other hand, a direct tax on he property and incomes of the rich would have a tendency to make the quentration of surpluses and propfirs in their hands more difficult. While, as a general proposition, it

strue in the long run that taxes on ; derty and business and business memory are added to profits and , and on to the consumer and result , increased cost of living, it is also the that competitive conditions often this process slow and difficult. in the meantime a great deal of

taxes actually do come out of profits of the rich. In other words, - rich enjoy incomes that are less

they would be if they were not Laxe d

This is illustrated in the case of ment reduction of the income the super-rich by the Mellon a Prices have actually gone up preat of down since the rich were creaxed 59 per cent on their incomes. Therefore, the super-rich of America in the tually getting away with additonal incomes that amount at least to this tax reduction.

As a matter of fact, the private versy."

Chicago

By Lincoln Phifer.

needs another life it as old, wrotched and dilapolated; is one rules the Elevated through different sections from the Lamp, he

wilderness of homes unit for men

th. Is no heauty in the massive build-"from the Lake, that tower over all "type and habitations of the millions, use they speak of bridship, not of "transfer, entering the city's gates, establish, entering the city's gates, establish a chaos of disordered

a rocks, welcome, not to scones of

The average me, not to serve to be beauty. If to a trap that seens to have no exit-bar little beauty that there is, is like loss failen into spittle of disease could be not representative of the great west that pointed out stores to bild it.

hearth th' steel comp'ny does its cookto built it. hearth th' steel complay does its cook-in built of a dream in which some in by. It is a pleasure to see th' citi-zen after th' rigors iv a night at home. -1.43 + 4

owners of industries and services charge all that competitive conditions allow anyway. They stick up prices in proportion to the monopoly ****

power they possess. If you untax them on the theory that the ultimate the tourist camp one evening after consumer--- the worker---pays all the work, when he came upon the Man taxes anyway, you will find that they from Missourl whom he had served will still keep prices stuck up to the at the station on two occasions, and highest possible level; so that in many was remembered and greeted. cases the tax on the rich does mean "Have a good time?" he asked. that the rich get less incomes when

The Filling Station

LINCOLN PHIFER

weather to get ready for the winter.

And winters are pretty severe-no

"The natives must bear the winter

suppose, while the tourists can es-

"Yes. For six months in the year

joy in them."

"Splendid." was the reply, "We were they are taxed directly than they among the lakes of Northern Michiwould get if they were not taxed digan, where the weather was cool and rectly. The best proof of this is the the bathing fine. But we were not fact that the rich always fight high alone. "I judge there are lots of tourists

It is so well proved that taxation this year." can be applied so as to reduce the "There are. But I was alluding to excessive incomes of the rich to less the natives. While the tourists were

than what they would be without the having their vacation, the natives tax, that the Socialists can and unwere working and getting no pleasure doubtetily will use taxation as an inout of the natural beauties around strument to assist in the socializathem. They didn't have time. Sea tion of the privately owned industries sons are short, and they were com and services. pelled to use every day of fine

Comrade Herman

Is Back at Us Comrade Emil Herman writes from ape Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in reply to our reply to his attack:

they have snow two to four feet deep "Concade King does not seem to and a temperature as low as 28 be have caught the point in my criticism low. Not much pleasure in them " of his article relative to the recent "But they make hay while the sur Republican party primary nominahines, I suppose," tions in North Dakota. "Mighty little hay they make

"There is no reason to 'wonder' Through cooperative marketing they at my support of the Socialist Party are able to make from \$100 to \$500 a platform. It suits me very well and year from fruits, and berries; but all I ask is that the Appeal also supsince the pine timber has been re port it instead of giving implied supmoved from the land, which was done port to the principle of state capitalwithin a very few years, the soil is ism as promulgated by the Nonpartisandy and thin and will not ruise san League-wing of the Republican much. I am sure I saw as many as party in North Dakota.

Yeh, I know. But how about ----

Cries of "Throw him out!" Confu-

sion in the aisles. The glee club

sings that famous classic: "With Cal

And the heckler, beating a retreat.

mutters: "Just as I was going to

ask him how he stands on the Vol-

Dooley on the Lockout.

stead act and the liquor referendum."

we share, Yep, ev'rywhere, Prosper-

ri—tee'''

fifty abandoned farms, some with good "fost on the chattel slave was exbuildings erected during the boom of ploited whether he was owned by one the logging period. The farmers of or another master, a corporation of Michigan are in a had way, and the masters, or the state controlled by the presence of so many tourists from masters, enslaves the worker and exthe south only accentuates their ploits him whether the industries and plight. Do you know what I think?" national resources he depends on for

"I would like to know." a job are owned by one capitalist, a "Well, I think the roads belong to corporation of capitalists, or a state the tourists and manufacturers. Farmcontrolled by the capitalist class. ers have been largely deprived of "As to whether or not state capithem. While living in resort country talism is a step toward Socialism. and largely living from resorters, the while debatable. Is besule the quesfarmers are rapidly being reduced to tion and not an issue in this controthe condition of the old time peasants. -Emil Herman. It is not a theory but a condition that

confronts them. Ten more years as disastrous as the last ten have been to the farmers of America and they will be very close to actual serfdom." Joe had an idea. "What is the remedy?" he asked.

"There is only one thing can save them," the Man from Missouri replied. That is Socialism." Joe extended his hand. "I am find-

ing many who understand," he said. "I am a red card member."

The Upward Glance

Tes said the right purchment of each last on make it good. That's no purch (Bles) -In winter, says Dooley, what Hogan calls another flower in Though us the death of each 'the reward our industrial system blooms. In th' Hope and be happy winter it's warmer in th' foundry than in th' home. There is no hearth Trouble should sign off. as ample in any man's home as th' Patience is highly taxed

Be happy and you will be good. The Bob ought to be boyish. Nothing is worse than bad teeth. If sorrow broadcasts hang up the

Even the speedster can't get away

America's big game hunters seek

The wheat field yields less than the

All hope to be old yet no one wants

Many a bad boy should be given a

phones

cout of tan.

blind tigers.

base ball field.

****** and Saddie-Colored Coons, are Here by Solemnly, Firmly, and Unequivocably Warned that you Must Stop in stanter any Agitation that Would Prevent linmediate Resumption of the Mines or Suffer the Consequences. We are Fed Up Good and Plenty on Your Stripe-Our Ultimatum to You

савя."

is-Go to Work or Move-Or Your Joe, the filling station serf, was at Bowels Will. 100 Per Cent Ameri-

> Commonwealth College, Mena, ark was charged by the American Legion aries in their recent state convention with fostering "free love, Socialism and un-American teaching, and with receiving subsidies from Soviet Rus sia." Residents of Mena as well as the faculty have issued denials of these charges and protest against a proposed probe as a 'presumptious in-

organization without public author ity.' The Commonwealth College is a co operative educational institution own ing land and providing an opportunity for the students to work their way through to an education by cooperative effort. Literature reaching the Appeal from this institution is clean constructive and exempliary in every way. The central idea seems to be to start to build the Co-operative Commonwealth here and now through the co-opertives. Not by any stretch of a sane imagination could this colony he suspected of favoring the militant

tactics of the Communists. The American Civil Liberties Union has offered its legal services to resist the atrocious attempt of the American Legion to meddle in the affairs of this useful and unoffending institution.

With the Workers Around the World R~~~~~~~~~~~~~~?

Italy

Italy's syndicalist laws prohibiting striking and all independence of the workers are being enforced with sav age cruelty, as the following incident shows:

descently the fascist grand council prohibited strikes. Observers have been eagerly awaiting a test case, to see how thoroughly the law would be enforced. The test case has come. A workman named Niccoll was accused of fomenting a labor disturbance at Aliva, on the railway line be-

tween Genoa and Sepzia. Niccoli re mained away from work for two hours. He was haled before the tribunal at Spezia, found guilty, and sentenced to ten months in Jail at

hard labor. Belgium

At the recent congress of the national trade unions of Belgium and the Belgiam Labor Party, both organizations indersed the plan adopted last February to organize and arm a labor defense corps to protect the workers against the Fascists.

The Congress decided, unanimously, to give moral and financial support to these organizations, and also endorsed the resolution passed at the special congress in January for co-operation of the aluminum company with the London Daily Herald, with the L. F. T. U. in the interna-late James B. Duke, to whom he had The new regulations

Big Spy Agency **Boasts How It** Wrecks Unions By Robert W. Dunn

(Federated Press) Union-wrecking activities of labor spy agencies are revealed again in letters and reports issued by the international Auxiliary Co., the New York state representative of the Corporations Auxiliary Co. of Ohio, premier labor espionage service.

All item in a confidential report to lients issued by the Buffalo office of the International tells of speedy union liquidation where its undercover operatives were employed. The unnamed terference with private rights by an client in Pennsylvania "advises of the great help derived through our service. He operates a foundry on an open shop basis but most of the molders are card men. A new production system was resisted by all employes. Several of our representatives (meaning sules. R. W. D.) were placed among the men and through their leadership and propagands work the men came to like the system The Union is being gradually forgotten.

> Another instance of its efficiency in disposing of trade unions is cited by ing with an agreement with a large faster.

International Union employed our sermonths later it was an open shop. Most forgot to say this was done witnout a strike or walkout."

Those who know what a blacklist means and how union men can be

this feat of open shopping. The International claims it has been in the business for 30 years and that groans. And let him guit when he it never has less than 1,000 men of all gets a belly full.

tive lists. Service costs the client the number of spies employed, Among up general. Rid the world of a stench.

in the East are, "a large independent steel company," "a well-known smell-ing company," "a manufacturer of an important railway equipment device," and many of the Brooklyn shoe manu strike of the American Shoe Workers Union. Other eastern clients are Otis Elevator Co., New York Edison Co. Empire Silk Co., American Type Co.

house Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Secretary Mellon's

Aluminum Trust Sued from capital to trade Co-operators

and which is said to be controlled by the Secretary of the Treasury and Richard B. Mellon, his brother, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, has been sued for \$15,000,000 by George D. Haskell of Springfield Mass, president and director of the Bausch Machine and Tool Co-

Mr. Haskell alleges he was damaged \$15,000,000 through a conspiracy

out for 2 of the thugs. Constable Farrington was appointed to the Pea-Keith, in trying to serve the warrant, body board, your correspondent does was beaten unconscious. Later the not know. His stock (with the operagunmen, some of whom are deputy tors) has risen, rather than falles. sheriffs, had Keith arrested on charges since that date." of carrying concealed weapons—his

Farrington follows the notorious police pistol - and of pointing this gun Tom Lewis, Phil Penna and other at them. Five of the thugs in turn union officials in the golden path to were arrested on charges of aggrathe capitalist camp. His first uttervated assault. All 7 men are out on ance of policy after the uncovering of his acts was a statement that union miners should take a 33 per cent cut

from the present Jacksonville scale.

This would bring their wage to \$5 a

day. By his change of employment

Furrington has increased his own

pany, in which my duties will be

chiefly concerned with relationship

with the miners and their problems.

to continue my efforts to ameliorate

promote a clearer understanding and

(Continued from Page 1.)

shipping board ships are operated

under after they are sold. They

cannot be operated at a profit un-

der the American flag, he asserted,

on account of the higher wage

scales and other operating costs

in the American merchant marine,

and that would be sufficient rea-

son for placing the ships under a

foreign flag. If the International

Mercantile Marine should acquire

the American vessels they sup-

posedly would go to the White

Star line and sail under the Brit-

In other words, the present Cool-

idge administration in all likelihood is

about to self some of the biggest and

best ships at present owned by the

people of the United States to con-

cerns under the British flag in order

to avoid the payment of decent wages

in America and scab on American

The confession of Mr. Brush that

private companies cannot make prof-

its under the American flag because

wages and other costs are too high is

illuminating in many respects. It puts

the present administration in the

light of a triple betrayer -- a betrayal

of the people as consumers to the

ship combine; a betrayal of the Amer-

It is illuminating in view of the

fact that when congress was in ses-

sion congress prevented such a trans-

action, and the thing is being staged

to occur before congress can recon-

vene, the final date of bids being set

The wail of the private shipping

interests that they cannot make prof-

its under the American flag is slumi-

nating in view of the main conten-

tion of President Coolidge that the

ican flag; a betrayal of the American

an alternative statement of the statemen

for U. S. Ships

ish flag.

vorkers.

workers.

for November 8.

British to Bid

I firmly intend and expect to be able

The Cure for a

\$1,000 ball.

I believe in human slavery. mean it.

wage 500 per cent, bringing it to But let me explain. I am opposed to the enslaving of any person who is fair enough about it to desire liberty or every law-abiding citizen. The fellow that I want to see wear chains while is the one who all the time wants slavery for others but demands glorious freedom for himself. Indeed, would very much like to see every

subition to live by slavery. I called it "an ambition." No. It is not that. It's a disease. A loathsome disease.

the position of the workers and to never fails to deny the honest fact that he has it. He bears false witgood will between the men and the bess whenever and wherever the subowners."

the Buffalo office of the international it's a stinking disease and he knows in a letter which tells of "a 106"; or it. So he covers it up in his system. ganized plant of 425 employes operat- Which makes his insides rot all the

vice, using only two operatives. Eight I have a cure for him. It is a posicure for him.

fired on technicalities will understand believe in slavery. Give him not a

trades and nationalities on its opera-Then crane your neck all around

the largest clients of the International The average is \$10 per week. The facturers, who recently broke the act was put in operation by the labor government.

London - Failsworth Co-operative Federal Cabal Co., and the Westingociety has decided that active par-

ticipation in the functioning of the store be made the criterion of control. and that stockholders not purchasing at least \$25 of goods every 3 months be distranchised. This shifts control

New York-The Aluminum comare stirred by this-radical change in pany of America, 16 per cent of which the Rochdale plan, which has been in is owned by Andrew Mellon, Secreoperation since 1844. tary of the United States Treasury, Mexican People

Take Over Mines The Mexican government has pubished the regulations giving effect to the new mining laws, the essential point of which is nationalization of entered into by officers and directors the mines, says a recent issue of the

Loathsome Disease By Sam Flint.

\$25,000 a year. The Peabodys have just swung eight large Pennsylvania mines from the union to the open shop, operating the first to resume work at the low 1917 scale. Regarding the nature of his work for Peabodys Farrington in a recent statement in the press said: However, my accepting the executive position with the Peabody com-

man perish by slavery who has an

If a man has that affliction h.

ject is broached. Nobody can blame him for that.

Let me tell you something. I think tive fact that I think I have a sure

Here is the medicine: Let him be a slave himself. Let him continue to be a slave so long as he continues to

mere taste, but a feast Ranquet him File on the viands until the table

looking for another one like him, and \$150 and up per month, depending on hop onto him next. Make the clean-

5,600 Widows Draw Pensions Sydney. -- Over 5,600 pensions are being paid to widows in New South Wales under the widow pension act.

Shift Co-op Vote to Consumer

swished fix there that upon the former city And hursed it, as the fire from above Destroyed obl. Solom, they in Heaven www.whisid whous the parture littler once again thoses on the another fire-shady

The World's Greatest

By Ellis B. Harris

Build's ste prives there upon the boule-Weath's courtesan, adorned in found and crimp. As inspiration for each blotic bard That babbles round her skirts to be

her pump. Iv she daunts her eager talons to · ···· artiv

the skies, As of produming, for beyond her

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When truth can serve me best, the fruith 1 do assert, in site, the eyes of ninnies from the ground as a biotoxe the soil of my commer-wheth stave the soil of my commer-wheth stave the soil of my commer-tive construction hold me, golden shackle tround: any the easy harlot of the money kings if or bate the golds of war to bot and frates.

nt their pillaging to Christian

and the prostituted press in flower full-ripe. say-high poppy-the opium seed. it the guilble, a nareotizing pipe. bleven of profits for the powers of

which I rise. worker's menace and the spoiler's

Lain the greatest nidus of foul lies

ever drugged the people with he 11.10

"Prosperity"

It is announced that prosperity in to the Republican watchword in the campaign. Imagine what will spinn to a heckler at a G. O. P meeting this fall;

Heckler: Why is there stagnation and unemployment in the highly pro stud textile regions of ----?

Spellbinder: Prosperity. linw will your party rebuke the ray of corruption in the Republican

i conaries in Pennsylvania and Illi-Prosperity. Why is the United States disliked

d. Europe? When and how are we ong to join the family of nat----?

Prosperity. Prosperity-yah! Where's the prosburity in the wheat belt-farmers sell-

Prosperity.

a togrady dreamed, a comet hurryin' to th' mills to toast his numbed limbs in th' warm glow is th' Bessemer furnace. About this time th' main guy takes a look at th' thermometer an' chases th' specyal partner out iv th' office with th' annual report iv th' Civic Featheration. He] thin summons his hardy assocyates. about him an' says he: "Boys, I will no longer stand f'r th' tyranny iv th' unions. Conditions has changed since last summer. It's grown much cooler. I do not care fr the money at stake but there is a great principle involved. I can not consent to have me business run be outsiders at a cost iv near thirty thousand dollars a year." says he. An' there's a lockout.

Big Farms

The census report shows that in 1920 there were 217,224 farms of 500 acres or over. These farms were only about 4 per cent of the number of farms but contained 321,611,435 acres -over one-third of the acreage of all farms. That year there were 67,405 farms of 1,000 acres and over with a total of 220,000,000 acres. These farms were only about 1 per cent of all the farms, but contained about one-quarter of all the acreage in farms. Both classes of farms, and the acreage of each, increased about one-fifth during the decade 1910 to 1920, and they have been increasing much more rapidly since. With the substitution of elec-

tric machine and motor power, for man power on farms, the "agricultural revolution" is in full swing, and 'factory farming" will continue to increase with amazing rapidity.

"Farm factory" employers, like other employers of labor, seek to hire labor at low wages. In 1923 the average wage of male farm labor in the United States was \$.(3.18 per month with board, and \$40.91 without board. Nearly one-fourth of the farms of 500 acres and over were in two states-Texas a cotton state with 23.956 such farms, and North Dakota a wheat state with 22,386, while four other states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Montana each had over 15.

000 farms of 500 acres or over. The 1924 Year Book of the department of agriculture states that from 1910 to 1920 "the number of farms in-

creased only 1.4 per cent, the average the cheap and buying dear, and ---- ? I size of farms increased 7.3 per cent." -Farmers' National Council.

to be old. One way to kill flies is to keep the mouth open. corps. Perhaps we ought to rename them shemarettes. An optimist may have hard luck but he never knows it. Everybody thinks he is unlucky until real hard luck comes. Every man is forgotten in spite of

the size of his funeral. Most men would regulate the world according to their consciences. There are not enough signs along ife's highway and too much dust. There are three great mistakes-

thinking about them, talking about them and not learning from them. The world does not need anyone half as much as everyone needs the world—and tries to get it.

All of us are wise enough to see 000 Bengal miners are organizing a where others might improve, but too sympathetic strike for the support of dull of sight to see where we might the British coal miners. do likewise They tell of a star that is twenty veteran strike leader from the Punbillion miles away. If you doubt the jab, who organized the successful ralireport you may count the miles yourway strike in nor hwest India last wif. year. Most of the cards from vacationists

wishing you were here" mean, I wish l was home. What the world needs more than anything else is specific instructions



Posters believed to have been tacked up by the members of the

Chamber of Commerce of McAlester, Okla., threaten striking coal miners and their leaders with Fascist doses of castor oil if they do not cease "agitation" and return to work. The

Trouble-Making Reproduces, Would Be marks another stop away from the barely able to see.

tional fight against Fascism. The Congress also recommended the development. fullest possible organization of work-

ing class youth in association with the trade union organizations, the Trade Union Centre and the Socialist Youth Movement.

Finally the National Committee of the Trade Union Centre was instructed to appoint three of its members to the leadership of the labor defense

Russia

India

London. The Daily Herald's Cal-

They have secured the aid of a

The Indian miners have already

given up one day's wage for the or-

Austria

ganization of this sympathy strike.

cutta correspondent reports that 259,

continue the strugh-

Moscow .--- A gift of a further million roubles to the Miners' Federation of Great Britain has been offered by the Soviet miners.

and foreign countries. The Central Committee of the Min-Richard B. Mellon is named as one ers' Union of the U.S.S.R. has tele-

of the defendants. Last winter the graphed to the Miners' Federation of Republican Old Guard in the United Great Britain, expressing their great-States senate voted solidly against a est delight at their firm decision to proposed investigation of the Aluminum Company of America, thereby preventing the investigation.

> Gunmen Choke and **Blind Child Pickets** With Tear Gas Bombs

By Art Shields Coalport, Pa. - Company guards hurled a teargas bomb among the

women and children on the picket line district. at Coalport, Pa., and then beat up and arrested constable Kelth who tried-to arrest them. These incidents come after several weeks of strike against the Irvona Coal & Coke Co. and Cambria Smokeless ('oal Co.

The companies began violating the Austria is just emerging from the same kind of a church-state fight that Jacksonville agreement in July, importing strikebreakers from their is now raging in Mexico. The Cathother mines in the non-union fields of olle church has mate a desperate atsouthern Pennsylvania and hiring 60 tempt to gain possession of the public schools of Austria and they have gunmen.

A hundred women and their children been beaten off by the Social Demowero patrolling the entrance to the cratic party, the strongest party in Irvona Coal & Coke mines when a Austria, and the party of Socialism and Labor. After the Catholic party group of thugs rushed up. Constable Keith, a peace officer of the town, had tried bitterly to put through a

was there and everyone was in per program of studies that would give the Catholics control, the Soctalists fect order. One of the thugs dashed a succeeded in having parliament place teargas bomb against the fender of the constable's automobile. Women the matter of the chool program in fainted and children ran choking and the hands of a committee of school experts. These submitted a plan crying. Next morning Mrs. Ire Smyers was still unable to speak and poster reads: "All you Russian-Reds, which has been adopted and which

Americans, Hunk Lawyers, Bastard control of education by clericals.

The new regulations declare, says confided his own plans for aluminum Reuter, that all commercially valuable

minerals and precious stones are the Mr. Haskell charges that the Aluproperty of the nation. The terms minum Company of America has acupon which the Government may quired substantially all deposits of grant mining concessions to private bauxite, suitable for the manufacture concerns are laid down in detail by of aluminum, that are known to be in the law, which also provides for an the United States. He also charges elaborate system of inspection and that the company controls large desupervision by the Government. posits of bauxite in other countries Such concessions may be sorfeited and that in this country it maintains a monopoly of trade and commerce work is done on them by the holders. in crude and semi-finished aluminum. News of this important act by the The complaint says that the Alumi-Labor-Peasant government of Mexico num company of America entered into a combination and conspiracy

did not appear in most of the Amer ican papers. It is a dangerous exam with Mr. Duke to monopolize the ple at Wall Street's back door. aluminum trade in the United States

> Farrington Joins Anti-Union Drive (Continued from Page 1.)

British meeting, which opens in

Bournemouth Sept. 6. Theories as to how Lewis, who is under criticism for his conduct of the union in the West Virginia districts got hold of the incriminating papers range from that of plain unaided "abstraction" to some form of operator connivance, the most extreme dope being that Peabody Coal itself took this method of insuring a new president for the miners in the Illinois

Summoned by the Illinois miners' executive board to come home and defend himself or teuder his resignation. Farrington cabled from Paris that he denied the right of the board to command him to return, adding, "I certainly have the right to change my employment at my convenience, and after 10 years of careful consideration I have decided to do so." At the state capitol building officials supervising the mining industry in Illinois laughingly remarked that Farrington's contract is not new—"only a renewal," in the words of one of them.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce which is very close to the Illinois operators, published a special article

Aug. 5 which lauded Farrington as "an able leader who is highly esteemed by the operators." It said that seven years ago the late Francis S. Peabody wanted Farrington to be a "labor representative" on the board of directors of the Peabody interests.

A warrant was immediately sworn The article added sinisterly, "whether the stock jobbers get the rest.

hipping business can be profitably by private interests and that public ownership can result only in a drain on public resources.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in spite of the fact that the publicly owned ships were under the control of an administration hitterly hostile to public ownership and possessing every motive to sabotage and make the public ownership of unless a certain stipulated amount of these vessels a failure, there has been a steady reduction of the annual deficit resulting from this kind of public operation.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, the United States lines had a deficit of \$3,463,484. In the figcal year ended June 30, 1925, the deficit was \$2,315.862. Final figures for the fiscal year ended June 30 this year have not yet been put in final shape, officials said, but the loss was less than in the proceding years.

A continued reduction of this kind in the annual deficit under government ownership and operation would be fatal to the enemies of public ownership.

President Coolidge, who strains at the gnat of these decreasing deficits, has been swallowing a camel in the way of losses in his efforts to dump the ships onto private interests. The sale of single ships recently represented greater losses than the entire deficit of all the government-operated ships last year. Not only are ships bing given away for a minor fraction of their costs, but they are given away without practically any down payments. Profiteering private interests are given full leeway to gouge the price out of the public and pay as they gouge. The terms for the proposed sale in November are 25 per cent cash and the balance in 10 years. One of the conditions of the present bids is that only American concerns may bid, yet a concern that openly announces that it is merely a holding company for foreign interests is to be one of the bidders.

The railroads are not "run" by railroad men but by stock jobbers. Of course the work is done by men versed in every department of railroading, but they don't run the roads. They merely do the drudgery and get a small per cent of the returns, while

on how to be happy though busted.



September 11, 1926.



Editor's Note

The great victory last week of the Cantonese Red armies over the militarist armies in central China, following the steady conquest of southeast China by the Red armies, may lead to very significant developments.

The Chinese civil war is a thinly veiled world war between the master class and the workers, with the capitalist-imperialist powers supporting and arming the Chinese militarists and Russia supporting and arming the workers. Perhaps the most that can be hoped for out of China at present is a China freed from imperialist rule and in league with Russia. But that would be a development of tremendous consequence. IT WOULD OPEN CHINA TO SOCIALIST DEVELOP-MENT AND WOULD UNITE MORE THAN A THIRD OF THE HUMAN RACE AGAINST FURTHER AGRES-SIONS OF WORLD IMPERIALISM.

The following article from The Nation by a well known writer of radical sympathies is apparently a very faithful picture of the forces at work in China now.

By Lewis S. Gannett (In The Nation.)

Karakhan sits in Peking in the North of China, and Borodin in Canton in the South. Karakhan is the Soviet Ambassador to the Chinese Republic; Borodin is adviser to the Canton government, holding his appointment from the national congress all, fed them just such tea and cakes of the Kuomintang Party which domi- as I am offering you, and talked to nates Canton; but both are Russian them. That was propaganda. He agents paid from Moscow, and both chuckled. "It was good propaganda are able, energetic men. What are too, especially when those same stuthey doing? Are they trying to so- dents went to the American Legation vietize China?

Karakhan is an Armenian born in Tiflis, Georgia, only 37 years ago; a a hurry to get away from them so he revolutionary in his school days, he could play golf. It was propaganda was forced to flee to Siberia: in Har- last week when we lowered our Embin he served a prison term in 1910, bassy flag to half-mast on the anniin Vladivostok in 1912, in Petrograd versary of Sun Yat Sen's death.

of Russia until he was named Minister in September, 1923; in nine months he I have to pay for propaganda. had negotiated a treaty with China which made Russia the most popular foreign power among the younger generation and himself the official dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and in general had created more stir than most diplomats do in a lifetime. He is a born actor, responsive to his audience, with quick, mobile gestures of his almost feminine hands. His lips are full; his nose somewhat hooked; his eyes gleam behind thick, octagonal eye-glasses; his hair is already slightly grayed, but his pointed beard, shaved to a sharp line on his cheeks, is thick and brown. He, most foreigners believe, is the fountain head of all the present troubles in China, with thousands of paid agents among the students and workers.

Concerning Propaganda

"Propaganda?" he said to me one day. "Of course I do propaganda. But I don't have to pay for it. Why should I pay students and professors to say what they want to say anyway? Paid propagandists are never any good. How can a man stir others unless he has the fire of sincerity in his own breast? I spoke last week at one

of the universities, and my speech was all propaganda- and so was your Silas Strawn's when he spoke at Tsinghua; last summer when student delegations flooded. I received them and were received by a third assistant under secretary who was obviously in

really supports the Nationalist movement," he insisted. "The others say they refuse to abandon their unequaltreaty privileges until China is strong -and of course she never will be strong until she has thrown overboard those treaties. We have proved our sincerity by our actions; we have renounced the unequal treatles. It's ing "Communists" of Canton. not idealism; it's just sense. A strong, independent China will naturally be our frieud. Inevitably she will be against imperialism, which is everywhere our enemy. She will need foreign capital-she cannot develop with-

out it-but, like Russia, she will not lend her money. And in that fight Russia is her only possible friend. The facts fight with us; China's struggle for emancipation brings her every day closer to us. No wonder they are afraid of us; the vision of a strong China close to a strong Russia is enough to make the colonizing Powers shudder. That's why they stick to their treaties."

The Socialist Ferment I had looked at Canton, and seen

there the things which cause the Constitutional Defense League to de scribe it as "a full-fledged soviet government." In Canton, for more than a year a Strike Committee maintained boycott of British goods; the century-old foreign hospital has been closed because its employes were not unionized; the foreigners live on sufferance, and the students in the missionary schools are currently described as "running-dogs of imperialism." I had seen union head | eign capitalists they could and would

They are fools, fools! They miss Russian inspiration; Russian officers to Poland in 1921. He reached Peking their chances-and then they think drilling Chinese cadets, Russian advisers serving in half a dozen govern-What Russia wants in China, Karment departments-although General akhan said, is "a strong, independent | Chiang Kai-shek summarily ousted, China." "We are the only power that in March, a score of them whom he thought too humptions. I knew that Russia had lent money to the Cantonthey want a strong government, but ese to help them build their army and establish their Nationalist government, and I had talked with Borodin, the tall, dark, slow-spoken Russian who in three years has won for himself a position of curious authority with the Chinese, and with the lead-

Tam Pingsan, for instance. Tam is a veteran revolutionist reminding one of Hippolyte Havel, the amiable anarchist who use to have the reputation of being the best cook in Greenwich Village. "Communism is a long way off," Tam said, "because China is want to grant special privileges and economically so backward." But the control to the financial powers that road to communism lies through China's national emancipation. Our Nationalist movement is to us what the labor movement is to the Westand it is the working class in the most developed parts of China which leads the Nationalist movement here. For the present we have to co-operate with the petty bourgeoisic and the militarists. But it will be a long

fight, and in its course class lines will develop. How the class struggle will work out we cannot yet tell."

Anti-Imperialistic Revolt Indeed they cannot. I talked long with many so-called Communistsboth older men and passionate young students who make Sun Yatsen and Lenin their twin gods, and spend their vacations (often their study months tool touring the country to rouse the villages against the imperialists-and they never seemed more than very intense and earnest Nationalists. Of the struggle against forquarters decorated with pictures of talk in flerce terms; but of class

leaders, both Chinese and foreign, in and Yangtze deltas, to be sure, where the well-financed anti-Russian movements which center about the Britishowned North China Daily News of Shanghal, and I was never able to understand the basis for either fear or hope of communism in China.

Civil

War

Two factors, absent in China, made the bolshevik revolution in Russia possible. One was the network of railroads centering in Moscow. The coast regions, accessible to the anticommunist foreign Powers, dropp+d away; but Moscow, the railroad center, controlled the continental mass of Russia. China has no railroad centers; its great cities are all on the coasts, accessible to Western gunboats, and independent of each other. Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Peking, Mukden-each has its own government. With the Western Powers in full control of Hongkong, Shanghai, and Dairen, established in Tlentsin and Hankow, patrolling the Yangtze. and administering one quarter of Peking, the unification of China is difficult enough under any circumstances; it would be ten times more difficult to unite it for an economic principle and system of government remote from Chinese practice and tradition.

Status of Peasants

Chinese Revolution is a method of Furthermore, China has no classparty organization. The Canton Govconscious farmers, its rice-and-cabernment, like the Moscow Governbage peasantry live close to the starment, is ruled by the "Political Buvation line (the average farm in some reau"-a sort of executive committee -of a political party, which in Canregions is under one acre), and doubtless would gladly revolt if they saw ton is Sun Yat sen's old Kuomintang. anything to revolt against. The Rusrejuvenated under Russian expert sian peasant worked in sight of a guidance. This party now has nearly landlord who obviously lived in rela- half a million members in all China; tive luxury; and when the Bolsheviks, it governs Canton, and has a certain alone among the Russian partles, said influence in Feng Yubsiang's, the "Take the land" they won the peas ["Christian general's," territory. Where you put yourselves on the side of the ants, for the crucial moment, to their it holds power it rules as a party national renaissance you can keep the support. But the wealthy Chinese dictatorship-and this comes as near live in the cities, often under for- as anything in China today to political eign protection in the foreign conces- | democracy. The attempt to establish sions; except, perhaps, in Anhwel, a republic on the American model But I doubt if you will have the sense in 1915 (for opposition to the war); while no other legation remembered |Lenin and Trotzky; walls pasted with struggle among Chinese they had China has few great landed estates. has been a total failure, nothing is to do it."

Wealth is concealed. In the Canton pleft of it; it had no roots in the soil and it washed out. Its last appear. the soil is rich and the market cities ance was in the Parliament which high, and wherever water must be artificially supplied for irrigation--which requires capital-absentee landlordism, with its attendant evils, enters, and peasant class consciousness begins. Some of the orthodox Moscow economists, who are professional prophets of communism, build vast hopes upon this peasant proletariat; but despite the success of the Canton Government in organizing peasant unions to support it in that province and the spontaneous appearance of peasant self-defense organization in soldier-ridden Honan and Shensi, i saw scant reason to believe in their permanence, Peasants and farmers

In

close, land rentals are oppressively Tsao Kun bribed to elect him Presi dent in 1923. All China, with the partial exception of Canton, is ruled by military dictators, and even in Canton General Chiang Kal-shek seems to be growing in influence. The Russians, with their technique of party dictator. ship, have provided China with a method by which it may in time grow beyond personal dictatorships. It may be called sovietism, but honest democrats will welcome it.

Karakhan and Borodin would, I he lieve, deplore anything like an attempt at Communist rule in China today, because they want a strong, friendly neighbor, and realize that chaos in China provides opportunity for their enemies. They are not averse to stirring up trouble in regions where Eq. ropean-or Japanese-control is strong, Russia has abandoned her concessions in Hankow and Tientsin; aware of the industrial contacts which she is ready for customs autonomy. and as long as Russia and China are capital-importing countries, they will continue to have a real community of receive little either of effective aid or interest in defending themselves against the efforts of the capital-exporting countries to control them, While the Western Powers stumble along in their present stupid unconceding fashion the Russians can make hay. As Karl Radek, rector of th-Sun Yat-sen University, which is giving 400 Chinese boys and girls a Moscow education, said to me: "You Americans still have an opportun."r to keep the Chinese Revolution in bourgeois channels. You are not tied, like England, to a burdensome past. and you have capital to invest. If Chinese revolution bourgeois for twenty years at least-perhaps more.

1926 Socialist Platform Is Splendid Propaganda Leaflet

The new Socialist Party platform, vice; waste of matural resources; adopted by the National Executive overdevelopment of industries; war Committee of the Socialist Party at its meetings August 28 and 29 is the best platform in the judgment of many who have read it that the Socialist startling that have ever been put in Party of the United States has ever a Socialist platform. put forth.

It is a fundamental Socialist document; it is expressed in simple language easily understandable by the ordinary reader; it is well written. interesting, clear, rincing and militant. the tollers, clerks and hired brains Better, perhaps, than all other Socialist platforms of the past, it will farm to unite for the capture from serve as a propaganda leaffet and the the capitalist class of economic and the chief propaganda leaflet of the political power." present campaign. In a most admir-

It further says, "By intelligent use able manner it fulfills the purpose of of the ballot, aided if need he by inthe National Executive Committee - a dustrial action, all class divisions and simple, complete and inspiring present class, rule can be abolished; the so- teenth. Fourteenth and Fifteenth week. In event of necessity he may tation to the average American voter civily usable industrial wealth can amendments for the protection of the work 7 days, but in that case he re-

Labor Legislation Legislation to abolish child labor. and militarism; oppressive taxation; fix minimum wages, protect migratory, the decay of agriculture. The farm unemployed and foreign born workers figures are the most complete and abolish private detective and strikebreaking agencies and establish a le gal shorter day in keeping with increased productivity of labor.

Constructive Program

The constructive program offered urges (the working population both Freedom of speech, press and as of industry and agriculture, brain semblage: repeal of the Espionage workers alike with manual workers. and Criminal Syndicalism; release of all political and industrial prisoners of mill, mine, railroad, factory and and enactment of suitable laws to punish executive and judicial usurpation of laws or the use of Injunction

Coal and Oil

The constructive program includes,

nationalization of the coal and oil in-

dustries under a permanent Fuel Com-

mission representative of both the

public and the workers engaged in the

Railroads

Nationalization of the railroads un-

Liquor Problem .

The Farmer

ment, under government initiative, of

co-operative grain elevators, ware

houses, dairies, slaughterhouses and

shipping associations; also of co-op-

erative purchasing associations for

farm supplies. These, with govern-

ment ownership and operation of rail-

ties should go far to restore prosper-

The Banks

amplified, and all banks incorporated

in a unified public banking system as

Insurance

A system of federal insurance to

a government institution."

"The postal savings bank should be

ity and independence to the farm."

For the farmer: "Prompt establish-

guards and proper restrictions."

to breck strikes. The Negro Mexican Farmer and Labor Unity Is Big Success

Both Groups Joined Together in Same Union and in the Government

By Albert F. Coyle Editor Locomotive Engineers' Journal.) CLEVELAND-Ten years ago the Mexican p-on worked from sunrise to sunset. That was the normal working day, for which he received around 2nd More often he didn't get anything except enough to keep his family alive-a quart of cornmeal and a jug of pulyue, the fermented juice of the magney cactus. The pulque deadened his senses and made him content to

work and live like a draft animal Today the Mexican farm workers Rigid enforcement of the Thir-lenjoy an Shour day and a 6-day

when the evening chores are to be

of Labor. When the confederation was

Ontario Labor Converted Bodily by Publicly-Owned Power System

are the hardest class in the world to

organize-largely because their class

enemy is not visible. The great mass

of China lives on us it has lived for

untold centuries, untouched and un-

are revolutionizing the self-conscious

port cities. China's revolutions-dy-

pastic, pationalist, or economic-will

opposition from the peasant masses

Powerful Organization

Russia's real contribution to the

By Judson King

(In Labor, Washington, D. C.) Toronto, Ont - The activities of organized labor in Toronto center largely in the Labor Temple on Church street. Here business agents have their offices, local unions meet in numerous halls, and here great meetings are held in the big auditorium.

On the fifth floor, at the very top of the building, James Simpson, veteran later leader, for many years manager of the Tomple and now vicepresident of the Trades and Labor longress of Canada, has his office. He is a busy man of varied activities and much out of his office, but I

finally caucht him at his desk. Incidentally, a high official of the Conservative government, who vice lently disagrees with the policies and ertisticies of "Ismmeter" a is knowr all over Teronto, had referred to him period may also be split up into two as one of the fairest and best inparts, so that part of it may come formed men in the Canadian labor early in the morning and the rest

Toronto Electric Light and Power (Simpson, "is billed on the Commer-Company got its current from Niagara | cial Schedule and you can estimate Falls just as we do-don't forget from this comparison the percentage that."

To Educate Congressmen "What would be your yearly saving? Have you got your bills for 192577

Jimmie had. He not only dug them out of the files but presented them to me. I shall take them back to Washington to help educate Senators and Congressmen as to what can be done with Great Falls, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Canyon and other powersites belonging to the people that President 'oolidze has not yet given away.

We did some figuring. Here is what arithmetic shows public ownership saved the Labor Templet

Enough said.

it.

Labor Temple of Toronto, "The use and variety of all such 1925 appliances is steadily increasing. Total number of kilowatt hours Why, I operate my radio by Hylro used, 12 months-29,919. Total net bills paid to Hydro-\$399.77. Old private company rates would have been-\$2,639.19.

of reduction in lighting bills that has been made to all the stores and bus.-

ness offices of Toronto-more than 75 per cent. I am sure. "But the drop in domestic rates has been just as pronounced and that is

what interests me the most. Where we once paid 8 cents a kilowatt straight, we now pay an average of 1.5 cents.

"The result is that practically all workers' homes in Toronto, even the porest, have electric light and electric irons. Thousands of working women cook, wash, iron, sweep, clean and make clothes with electric appliances. Only cheap rates could have made this possible.

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Ringing Preamble

industries. The preamble reaffirms the adherence of the Socialist Party of the United States to "the one fundamental der an administrative board repreprinciple which unites Socialists of all lands-collective ownership of sentative of railway employes and the natural resources and basic industries public. and their democratic management for the use and benefit of all, instead of the private profit of a privileged few."

Briefly and powerfully it shows why we must have industrial democracy in order to preserve political democracy. It points out how America with its sparser population and its exceptional resources escaped the harsher struggles of the Old World and how these favorable conditions are rapidly passing; how inconsistent and criminal is the spread of poverty among America's workers in the presence of her abundant resources; how America's economic forces have outgrown her established property relations and how the age of mechanical appliances and glant power has brought each American worker the equivalent of 30 mechanical slaves, which "if rightly co-ordinated, could heap the earth with universal abundance."

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Negroes, and passage of the anti- reives 8 days' pay for it. The Shour be redeemed from the control of prilynching bill introduced by Socialist vate interests, and title and control congressman, Victor L. Berger, transferred to the people to be administered for the common good." Proportional Representation.

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Abolition of both the bootlegger The price is \$3 per 1,000, or one dol and the saloon by a government molar will buy 300 copies of this valunovoly on the manufacture and sale able propaganda leaffet. of intoxicants, "with strict safe-

Americans Pay

20 Billion Interest "The total debt owed by the American people and the American Government is estimated at \$122,000,000.

000 to \$150,000,000,000. "This is approximately 35 per cent of the estimated wealth of the nation. \$353,000,000,000. On this tremendous ways and other transportation facili- debt, the American people are paying \$20,000,000 in interest charges each day of the year, including Sundays, or \$7.309.000.009 a year."-Dearborn In-

dependent. Where an employer collects money for insurance or any other purpose from his employes, he has simply es-

tablished a dues paying system of employment, through which only those who are willing to perpetually buy the

job shall receive consideration.

wage. Meanwhile the farm workers' union

It has a branch on practically every big farm in the country, and is encouraging its members to take up

done.

eration of Labor

cultural problem.

government lands. The manager of one of the great Mexican estates told me that during the last ten years the character of the peon, or farm laborer, has undergone a remarkable change. He is no by the voters. longer the hopeless drudge of prerevolution days. He can no longer be kicked and abused. For he has caught the vision of the power of the working masses, and he has joined hands with the city worker for political and industrial control and the dawn of justice for the dispossessed.

The government is fostering the air mail, yet it is operated by private Labor Temple of ours for last month. companies for profit Letters costing it just came in. Look at that. "Total wealthiest Standard Oil families. He from 10 to 20 cents might be carried kilowatt hours supplied, 1,260. Net for five cents if the profit idea were bill, \$40.32.' Before the days of Morgan directors, in the looting of eliminated, and the business would Hydro, that bill would have cost us the New Haven railroad. eliminated, and the pusiness would highro, that bill would have cost us quickly quadruple in consequence. -let's sec-\$151.45, and the old "I'll admit," he said, "all that you iment in industry about 18 per cent.

For It to the Last Man

"Please tell me." I began, "what the This Shour day for farm labor is guaranteed by the new constitution. working men and women of Ontario But it is no mere "paper law." It is think about Hydro?"

movement.

now enforced in most of the states of Let me explain that "Hydro" is the the Mexican Republic by the Confedpopular name for the great publicly owned and operated Hydro-Electric Unlike the labor movement of the System which supplies light and pow-

United States, the Mexican labor men er to 463 cities, towns, hamlets and from the first have organized city farm districts all over the province. workers and farmers into the same It is the greatest giant power system great organization-the Confederation in the world.

> Mr. Simpson looked at me quizzically as though I were asking fool ques-

"Think of it?" he repeated. They are for it to the last man and the last woman. And why should they not be? It has brought more comfort, health and leisure into the homes of the workers than any other economic development in the last generation.

"It means in the concrete what churchmen call 'a more abundant life.' This is especially true of the laboring man's wife. To her it is a godsend. As good a test as any of its tremendous popularity is the fact that poverty-stricken Mexican peasants to the politicians of all political parties are strong for Hydro. They dare not cross over the border into the United States and work on sugar-beet ranches be anything else. and in mills and factories for a slave

Keeps Out of Politics

is pressing its organization campaign. [ing his finger, "Hydro is not in politics. No party dare try make a po- other budget figures of the state planlitical machine out of it, or interfere ning commission they translate socialwith its management. But let the ism from theory to successful pracleast suspicion get abroad that any tice, answering the favorite query of candidate. Conservative, Liberal or Labor, is against Hydro or in favor of turning it over to the private power

> "You bet, all candidates are strong years ago, however," he said, with a reminiscent grin.

"Give me some illustration as to how it has lowered rates," I asked. Jimmie mused a moment, then suddenly reached over and picked up a vellow slip.

juice-at a cost of ten cents per month! I have 52 lamps in my house and many appliances, and my tral bill runs considerably less than tw dollars per month.

I noticed another electric bill Lifts Household Drudgery

"Cheap public electricity is lifting he burden of household drudgery "Oh, that? We have a big electric from the backs of our women Wash ventilating fan for the Auditorium. It day has lost its terrors. They do their costs us only around a dollar thirty- work in one-half the time and do it better. Ten years ago they dii not power motor-it would cost five times dream such things were possible for them any more than your American "The Labor Temple," resumed Mr. | women do now.

Russia Now Creating Capital for Expansion

By Leland Olds (Federated Press.)

marked "power" and inquired about

five a month to run it-one-borse

as much under the old system"

Figures of the soviet supreme economic council showing that in two years, entirely without foreign assistance, nationalized Russian industry will have set aside 1.500,000,000 rubles (1 ruble, 50c.) for capital investment, "But, understand me," he said, rais afford a socialist argument lacking in prewar days. Together with the

the skeptic, Will it work? "These figures." says Trotsky in Whither Russia, "are of world impor-Interests, and he is nailed to the cross tance. For the first time the activity of socialists which began with utopias and later developed into scientific for Hydro. It was not so twenty theory, has been put to a powerful economic test, a test which is already entering its ninth year."

While reading the carefully compiled figures in the New York Journal of Commerce Russian edition, showing how this socialist experiment "Well, take the bill for lighting this has stood the test, I recalled a conversation with the head of one of the had just been caught, along with other

The Russian socialist budget for

say against the present system. D. tell me how under socialism you could

assure the new capital needed carb year for renewal and expansion. If it weren't for the very capitalis's whom you attack society would consume all it produces, productivity would decay and society would revert to barbarism."

In 1914 one could only get apery and answer that given a decent environment the common man would co-operate in the creation and maintenance of a goodly society. But in 1926 one can point to Russia, not in the testimony of partisans only, but in the testimony of such conserva-

tive organs of capitalism as the New York Journal of Commerce. Whether the idea of living in a so-

cialist republic appeals to you or ECL you must admit that socialism is ta longer a theory. There is a socialis' republic covering about 1/6 of the earth. It is progressing, not toward barbarism, but in the other direction. And in concrete terms it is saving

just as successfully as countries where the right to save is the priv.lege of a propertied minority.

the year 1926-27 calls for the setting aside of 908,000,000 rubles (\$154.00%. 000) for capital investment in industry. This will increase the invest-

launched in 1918 forty per cent of its total membership were field workers. tion number 71144. Today, out of the 3,000,000 farm laborers in Mexico twenty per cent are members of the Confederation of La-The Labor government of Mexico realizes the close connection between the industrial problem and the agri The salvation of the farm worker, according to Luis Morones, is complete organization. He expressed re gret that great American corporations were able to induce ignorant.