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Stop This Crime Without justification, without pro-tocation, without legal authority from the people of the United States, without a declaration of war by Con-gress, without any decent or legiti-mate excuse that it has an far been ordered withdrawn from mail the have never ben matched in the history of this country and which are bound to earn for our country the fear and hatred of smaller nations gress, without any decent or legiti-mate excuse that it has an far been world. Here is the black history of one Work of crime as revealed through t

methods through its alliance with trainers to their country and a con-script army that includes women and children, the Washington, D. C.—American for-traitors to their country and a con-script army that includes women and children, the Washington, D. C.—American for-traitors to their country and a con-script army that includes women and children, the State department officials admitted that failure of the negotiations now the week with measures of war and conquest that for bald, brutal injus-

Washington, D. C.—American for-to that in Haiti would mean similar ces in Nicaragua will be reinforced progress. National pride is so strong by 1,600 marines, as the result of at present that both the party heads

tron the project of the United States without a declaration of war by Con-many and there is the black history of one provide the present administra-tion in Washington, B. C. -The destroyer has a far being discuss passed in the satual and unoffending people-the Nitrarguan. of this project, it has not the free provide the free strike and complete the strike of the constructive for the commander the project of the strike in a fibre strike with the united stranguan. of this project, it has not the the constitutional or terrestration of the project of the many of the project of the strike in a fibre strike with the strike stranguan. of this project, it has not that is neither legal constitutional or terrestration of the constructive. The form of the American and the the constructive the data new in the strike in the base of the constructive the the fibre strike in the base of the constructive the the fibre strike in the stri

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Saturday PANAMA CITY.—It is reported in Central America. Nicaragua at 6 o'clock tonight. States is proceeding systematically to

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

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Plans are understood to have been completed the government headed by President today for immediate and complete in-tervention by the United States in Nicaragua. This action is said to be so to provide the government headed by President in surrectionary activities will be the government headed by President in surrectionary activities will be the Latin American republic is pro-nosed by President the Latin American republic is pro-tops at to provide the control over the Latin American republic is pro-nosed by President to provide the control over the Latin American republic is proposed by President Diaz in a cable-

The report that Diaz has proposed ing arraignment of American Im-a relationship with the United States perialism, part of which follows: similar to that between the United "China, Syria, Nicaragua, and Mexsimilar to that between the United "China, Syria, Nicaragua, and Mex-States and Panama has aroused much ico all present the same problem and interest here, inasmuch as this is re-reveal the same simister policy," he



der investigation of the State Depart ment. A leaflet entitled, "Hands Off

ment. A leaflet entitled, "Hands Off Mexico" has come in for the particular scrutiny of agents of the Depart-ment of State who said they were acting under instructions from Wash-ington. In the letter, to Secretary Kellogg, August Claessens, secretary of the New York Socialist organization, de-manded to know the reasons for the invastigation.

or distributiong literature were ap-

rected against a perfectly legitimate activity of citizens of the United States?

"3. Does it not seem to you a bit amusing that a secret service agent should go to the printer to learn that

in view of your own attack on Bolsheviam in Mexico, an attack dia-proved by the very documents you yourself presented, and in view of mediate view of exactly at the National Re-publican Club luncheon, we are won-dering whether you and your set of the figures here will search in a bulletin issued today giv-the figures here will searc bublican Club luncheon, we are won-dering whether you and your party are getting ready a fresh barrage of anti-Bolshevist agitation to cover a fresh imperialist drive in Nicaragua 1926 total income had been divided and Mexico. The memory of the dis-graceful days when the Government instituted a reign of terror against political dissenters, dubbing them all 'red' or 'Bolshevik', is still fresh. Is a remut of the distribution of the still fresh. Is a remut of the distribution o

"When this per capits income," the with the present international. a renet al of these tactics being planned? Is it for that purpose that you desire information about our leaflet? If so, may we respectfully inform you that the Socialist Party of New York appointed a leaflet entitled HANDS OFF MEXICO, that the party ordered the leaflet printed and party ordered the leaflet printed and party ordered the leaflet printed and planned? Is it for that purpose that socialist party of New York appointed a committee that for the secondition of the average inhabitant has been improving at a party ordered the leaflet printed and planned? Is it for that purpose that planned? Is it for that purpose that power, we find that the increase has been about 36 per cent. It appears inhabitant has been improving at a party ordered the leaflet printed and planned? Is it for the present international. The broad aims of the teachers in-ternational include the struggle of inport against militarism, fuscion and imperialism, of the ordered the leaflet printed and party ordered the problem party ordered the leaflet printed and party ordered the leaflet printed and party ordered the problem party ordered the problem party ordered the problem party ordered the problem party ordered the p a reneval of these tactics being

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aignificant when they are reduced to a per capita basis," continues the bulletin, which points out that if the Education Workers International and The Belgian and the Luxemburg Education Workers International and

ost exclusively a chronicle of crime NEW YORK-(FP)-Strike clouds The countless schemes of reforma-tion that have been and are being Berger Pushing tried are at best as so many drops

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the condition and the more prevations denth compensation benefits for these the condition of those who produce it, workers, who have been declared Socialism, and Socialism alone, ex- ineligible by the Supreme Court to plains this and the many other con-benefit from state compensation laws tradictions in capitalist society. The when injured aboard vessels. Another abolition of the capitalist system and is the Cooper bill to prevent the sale the wage-slavery upon which it is of convict-made goods in competition based will put an end to the misery with the products of free labor. The of the millions and nothing else can fourth measure is one to establish a do it.

o it. The socialist movement has this end division of satety in the bureau of labor statistics which would collect for its supreme aim and, keeping information on the causes and climipace with the economic development, intion of industrial accidents.

terests and their class power, indus-tions on union miners is unwittingly trial and pulitical, and great as the revealed in the Jan. 31 bulletin of the

between the government and the cor- charge of radio administration for peration to be determined by the one year, after which the Department of Commerce shall be boss courts.

But as Howell pointed out in hi D. F. McGowan, a Montana attor-ney has handled the government's final argument against the measure case from the beginning. He is now acting as the representative of a by the action of Congress in passing the bill is that is program. joint Congressional committee head- this bill is that it recognizes the ed by Congressman N. J. Sinnott of theory of vested rights in the ether or corn.

in 1875 and 1896, when the road was mere apparatus. Moreover, by recin the hands of a receiver, the lands ognizing these sales by transferring were sold by the old companies to the licenses, the Department of Comwere sold by the old companies to the heenses, the bepartment of com-new corporations, or to themselves, without the public or the govern-ment being represented. WEAF in New York had the highest

price thus far recorded, the considera-Why should not Japan send war ships to America to "protect" Japan-eso property in this country? That property is in danger. tioh in its transfer being \$1,000,000.

Provisions in the original Senate bill, stricken out in conference, re-quired that all material broadcast at the expense of any private interest be so declared by the announcer; also, that with regard to broadcastin. In Christian U. S. statements by candidates for public office the station permitting any candidate to speak must grant equal privileges to all candidates-that is. be treated as a common carrier. It further provided that, for political talks "Such license shall have no copies of the Nation containing peace articles near the government recruiting station on Persh-ing Square, Los Angeles, Karl Sples Robinson is on a hunger power to censor the material broadcast.

Since this fair-play provision was killed, the radio becomes the agent of the candidates with the largest strike in a Los Angeles fail. He was sentenced to 30 days on the first charge and 90 days on the campaign fund, and it is closed against the candidates who have second. Municipal Judge Richardson suspended the second senlittle or no funds. Private monopoly in radio is added to private monopoly in big newspapers, in the control of channels of political and economic Robinson declares that he stopped selling the magazine when first warned by a policeman, but bethought. Minority opinions face a gan again when he saw that the new handicap. government was "advertising war"

with posters, recruiting tents, and What about reactionary propa-ganda? The American government cannons. He contends that "if the forces of war may use the parks sends troops to invade another counfor propaganda, why should the powers of peace not be given the same privilege." try in order that they may suppress radical propaganda there. What bigotry it isl

LONDON — Solidarity of union teachers on the international field is the slogan of the Education Workers International, an organization of International, an organization of International to be the slogan of the slogan of the slogan of the Education Workers International, an organization of the slogan of the slogan of the slogan of the Education Workers International to be the slogan of the sl Protect War-Makers, Jail Peace-Makers, **To Crush Miners** Arrested on charges of "blocking streets" when he tried to sell traffic" and "advertising in the

CINCINNATI-A widespread conpiracy among the big railroad utility and manufacturing corporations of the country to force wage reductask is, it must be accomplished, and mainly by the working class itself. Little help will come from without. Corporations Auxiliary Co. of Cin-cinnati. This concern is an under-Corporations Auxiliary Co. of Cin-

Four Important

Little help will come from without. All hope and all of the latent pow-ers necessary to realize it lie within. The alumbering hosts must he awakened, the apathetic and Indif-ferent must be aroused, the ignorant ferent must be aroused, the ignorant its support to bituminous operators cover union smasher. It declares a mine strike inevitable must be educated; the contented must be stirred to discontent and all must have their eyes opened and made to see and feel and realize the pressing cludes most of the big corporations

American Appeal

February 26, 1927

Appeal Army Grows in Rising Tide of Enthusiasm

"Please send to our Circle bundles -W. H. Wilkins, Claremont, N. H. of 10 copies per week for the follow-ing five weeks."-Winston, Dancis,

"I am pleased with the new de-Educational Director, Yipsels, Bronx, partment by Laidler. The people need to know the facts. I am not optimistic about a sudden turn toward Social-"Find enclosed a sub and \$5 dona-

tion to the Appeal from the German Branch of Local Philadelphia, You will notice that we have a few good hustlers for the Appeal and you may depend upon it we will try to in-crease the number."-C. Willi's Thompson, Secy.

New York.

Socialist Party, Second Assembly District, Brooklyn, N. Y., sent in a sub during the week. Organized help from the locals will soon make the Appeal the most widely read and in-

Speakers, Organizers,

Boosters, Take Notice

to the Party; newspapers of labor, etc. etc. This information will be

Now Comrades, Speakers, and Or-

ganizers, if you want to be listed, then send in your name and address.

by helping provide the necessary funds, then let us hear from you.

Start the fund for that purpose; let ;

us know what you will give in lump!

that work.

Wayland jabs", i think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory, and principles before them before the and says: "If after I have paid for near future when I have the money newspaper the Associan Appeal is I don't see how it could be better." fall election."-John L. Wrather, them the first six months they like to spare."-John L. Schneifer, Syra-much better than the Appeal to _-G. F. Jewett, Portland, Ore. Mayfield, Ky.

and they are not moving. The banks loaned the Prune Association to make a small payment on delivery last fall,

and the fruit is still here. But this

"Enclosed is my renewal. Enjoy the Appeal very much. Do not doubt you get out the best paper you can under the circumstances, therefore, if we want a bigger or better paper, we must furnish the funds to get it. I am interested in world news of the Socialist movement, but don't ask of 18 subscribers. Eleven are new want their subscriptions renewed. In any change in the Appeal, for I have and seven are renewals. I enjoy get-fuith in the zeal and ability of the ting subs for the Appeal and placing one."-H. G. Thurlow, Lincolnville, comrades who put out the paper to our literature in honest hands. Its the Davis, Jamesnort. Mo

Socialist Party News

"Please find enclosed a list of names and addresses of persons who used to take the Appeal to Reason is what they voted for."-C. S. In-man, Campbell, Cal. Pleasy send them sample copies."--Mint Nanta, Detroit, Mich. "This is midnight, but I had get up and read my paper, just in yesterday. Every word of it-most in-"I am going to do all I can to help our Appeal to success. Here are five teresting. WAR MUST NOT COME!" new yearly subscribers and my own renewal."-A. T. Silver, Los Angeles, -Helen Norton, Auburn, Maine.

"Just returned from a business trip for my son and borrowed the February 12 number of the Appeal for a sample and obtained this club except one are taking the Appeal and

Appeal the most widely read and in-fluential paper in the United States. "Here are three subs. For many years I took the old Appeal to Rea-son, but while I miss somewhat "the Wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the Wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha", a think as a Socialist issue. The paper is very satisfactory is very satisfactory and principles before them before the wavtand inha".

"All of the above seven subscribers

Young People's Department

National Othes TOUNG PEOPLETS NOC. LEAGUE 23 Townsond ML, Pitchburg, Mass. Aarno J. Parker, Nat. Director.

Stone, Silverton, Texas.

Big shells loaded with subscription Big shells loaded with subscription dynamite have kept the Appeal of-fice rocking all week. Lily Korsu, Jersey City, landed 10 yearlies in a bunch: Frank Oldenberg, Milwaukee, planted an identical shell under the editor's desk: MaBlo Tekautz, Can-nonsburg, Pa., lived up to the name of his city and hit us with 7 yearlies, while John Klingebiel, Richmond, Icd, fired from shorter range and to several so-called Socialist, but have not landed them yet. A man is a poor excuse for a Socialist who claims good Socialist paper in preference to any other publication in the world. I have little patience with a toiler who complains of the internal con-ditions under which he must struggle for a bare existence, and then fails of these loyal supporters: Ind. fired from shorter range and to save a crust from his savings for bowled us over with six yearlies. And some good organ or publication that Out of respect for you and your this isn't half or a third who should is fighting his battles, and then tells worthy efforts I am going to reply get honorable mention. you he is taking some paper that stands for the very things of which he complains. Will send you more subs as soon as I find a few more sensible Socialists."-P. J. Dickerson, Pawhushka, Okla.

"Here is my dollar for the Sustaining Fund. I am sending this in reponse to the call of the National Executive Committee and the National al Office. I THINK IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY READER OF THE APPEAL TO DO AS MUCH

"At our last branch meeting I an-nounced the Appeal expirations. I within the last month were worth a successful in receiving the en-closed five renewals,"-George O. Strehlow, Secy. 20th Ward Branch, "Please send to our Circle bundles "Please send to our Circle bundles "Please send to our Circle bundles

the Appeal is continued free to these subscribers for the next six months several so-called Socialists, but have and is paid for from a fund provided

"Your subscription letter at hand. worthy efforts I am going to reply rather than merely go delinquent by default. Being thirty miles from a railroad, with a large family in abandoned country I shall not have a dollar for anything but necessaries until summer or fall. If you choose to continue sending the paper I shall

undertake to pay for it before the year is up, but at present I cannot. I have deliberately STOPPED other papers. I am a farmer, but am not a Socialist on the land problem. I see, however, much good in your ef-

forts."

Appeal Army Activities Martin Dahl, Sr., Montrose Kansas, (\$6.00 renewal and card-)

John Klingebiel, Richmond, Ind. **Record for Week** (\$5.00 subs.) John Krebelj, Cleveland, Ohio. (\$5.00

The Appeal Fund for the week endrenewals) W. R. Snow, Chicago, (\$50.00 cards) G. F. Jewett, Portland, Gregon, (\$5.00 ing February 19, was as follows:

Contributions S. T. Spencer, Grimes, Okla., \$1.00 C. L. Hurlbut, San Diego, Calif. 1.00 John L. Schneider, Syracuse, N. Y. N. Y. 1.00 Ernest Petzschke, German Branch, methodolokia Pa. (\$5.00 donation)

1.00 Philadelphia, Pa. (\$5.00 donation) 1.00 Lily Korsen, Jersey City, N. J. (\$10.00

subs.)

1.00 John L. Wrather, Mayfield, Ky.

subs.)

Harry Latzer, New York City (\$5.00

5.00 Subs., hundles and donations Frank Oldenberg, Milwaukse, Wis. (\$10.00 subs.)

subs and bundles) Marko Tehautz, Canonsburg, Pa. (37.60 subs.)

Matt Semple, Ottawa, Kansas (\$5.00 #Ubs.)

The Army is growing every week. New blood is coming in from all sections of the United States. Al-j though the last two weeks have shown successive declines from a high and

magnificent stride that lasted for eight or nine weeks, the note of high enthusiasm, the pledges of greater

in the future.

vard, Chicago, Illinois.

CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.



The following is the record of the Appeal Army for the week ending;

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enthusiasm, the pledges of greater The speech of Victor L. Berger on activity, the messages of new men U. S. action in Latia America is and from old veterans who have been ready for distribution. All that is inactive for years and the new plans necessary is for you to pay for the by locals and individuals to extend printing of them, which is \$5.00 per the Appeal's circulation, have con- thousand. No profits are made by vinced the whole office force that the anyone, but we must pay the forernment for the printing. You order them, address them and mail them to rs. Kirkpatrick individuals everywhere. They come in franked envelopes, so there is no cost for postage. ORDER NOW at the rate of \$5.00 per thousand, from

Pennsylvania Philadelphia The North and West Philadelphia The National Office would like to Branches of the Socialist Party will

The National Office would like to have the name and address of every share and organizer in the nation, who would like to be considered for work during the spring and sum-mer. The National Executive Committee ordered the National Executive Se-cretary to make a complete Strvey of the entire nation regarding or-ganization in the past and at pre-sent; vote of the Party in the part campaigns; organizations other than the Socialist Party that are friendly the Socialist Party that are friendly

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Pr most valuable to the Committee in mapping out its work for the spring and summer of 1927. The National Secretary is getting this good infor-mation in shape for the N. E. C. when it meets again. It will also want to know who is available for work, and what funds there are on hand to do.

saving he made an announcement and will probably develop an ex-them send in your name and address. I am not guaranteeing that everyone thempt to increase the hours of labor who applies will be put to work, but I would like to have the list com-plete for the N. E. C. I know full also took a leading part in the op-izations that would gladly contribute to say, that if you want to take part before I will options in labor disputes. I limit injunctions in labor disputes. I limits I

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of them, and they should renew at We hope each and every reader will follow our suggestions.

Cook County Notes



Millard Price, c. o Navarre

Jos. Bernstein, 2210 Wood-

5 -Chicago, Ill. M. V. Halushka, 803 W.

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Chestnut St. Milwaukee, Wisc. A. G. Piepenhagen, 321

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There will be a meeting of try Jessie Stephen's Tour members, Socialist sympathizers and

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participate in the drive, which right was duly granted by the national

office. The circle has arranged a special February lot

A BUNCH O' REGULAR FELLERS, EH?

New England District - The

February 13. The meeting was at-

The Appeal Fund

New York

Local Troy of the Socialist Party was reorganized at a meeting held last Sunday. This local had been dormant for five years, but Edward P. Clarke, formerly of Hartford, Conn., and a real "live-wire." hustled amund and with the assistance of Back the best the Deuglas Conn., and a real "live-wire," hustled which will be held at the Douglast around, and with the assistance of Park Labor Lyceum, Kedzie and the State Office secured sufficient applications for a new start in the Collar City. Herman Katz was made Organizer and Secretary of the re-organized local, and Edward P. from County Headquarters, 803 W. Clarke was selected as Fin.-Scc.-Madison St., and offices of Socialist newspapers.

be carried on for additional mem-bers. The State Secretary, Herman Kobbe of the State Executive Com-mittee, and Allen Depew of Cohoes, candidate of the Party for Congress

candidate of the Party for Congress last year, were present at the Troy reorganization meeting. State Secretary Morrill will call a second section of the February 6th Party conference on a Sunday in the near future most agreeable to those who participated. While the number of invitationa was necessarily limited

of invitations was necessarily limited, Party members with paid-up cards will be welcome to attend. The size of the conference had to be adapted to all readers of the American Ap-

af the conference had to be adapted to all readers of the American Ap-to the seating capacity of the York-ville Branch headquarters. the Party, provided they are not al-Arrangements are being made for the broadcasting of a fifteen minute address by Jassie Stephen from someone else to join. They are also Statior W. G. R., Buffalo, from 6.15 reminded that renewals to the Amer-to 6.30 P. M., March 1st.

bruary 28th at 8 P. M.

Ohio

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13 Open 14 Clinton, Ind. S. Pollo, 460 N. 9th St. 15 Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Effic Mucller, 229 S. Keystone Ave. 16 Deuton Ohin

16 Dayton, Ohio Jos. W. Sharts, 805 Commercial Bldg.

Avenue.

Racine Wis. Earl Agnew, 923 La Salle offer Maynard the opportunity of ar-Street. Street. Vention. to be held the first Satur-renewals) Open Kansas City, Mo. Juhn L. Jones, 1218 East 12th Street. day and Sunday of April. In connection with the convention the committee is planning the an-(\$9.00 renewals and subs.) nual declamation contest, this to be G. A. Hoehn, 940 Chouteau the contest has proved very popular the fourth such event. In past years and has always drawn a score of participants as well as record au-

ing letter requests, the publication has been placed in the hands of the

17-18-19-20 Pittsburgh, Pa. W. J. Van Easen, 237 Fifth the country. The Review has been re-

various circles of the district as well

BOOKS AT SPECIAL diences. A report was given on the Fifth National Office, Socialist Party, 2653 Washington Boulesmall allotment withheld for supply-

various circles of the district as well as many circles in other parts of the country. The Review has been re-ceived with great approval by Yipsels and Party members. It appears as if the demand outside of New Eng-land will even surpass that of the The committee accepted a proposal of Comrade Alfred Brhor Lewis to A Nather Disking -Human - Marching - Human Doing Us Grout and Henry-Russell. A Nather Disking - Human Doing Us Grout and Henry-Russell. PAPER BOUND BOOKS. district. The committee accepted a proposal of Comrade Alfred Bebro Lewis has indiana and Terry-Russell. cipation was to be limited to the good standing membership of the district League. The plan is one on which Comrade Lewis has already which Comrade Lewis has already the sand The War-Debs complete rules and working schedule three \$5 have been offered by Com-rade Albert Sprague Coolidge of Laber is England and Arferica-Oneal. Laber and the Next War-Oneal. Laber is England and Arferica-Oneal. Nature Tails on be used in the Next Savery. The Northell Anferica-Oneal. Laber is England and Arferica-Oneal. Next Savery of a Parting-Bioland Next Saver Savers Next Saver Savers Next Saver Savers Next Saver Savers Next Saver Saver Saver Next Saver Saver Saver Next Saver Saver Saver Next Saver Saver Saver Saver Saver Saver Saver Next Saver Saver Save

Mrs. Florence Hall Kirkpatrick was National Office.

Sew England District — The district Committee of the New Eng-land Yipsels met in Boston Sunday | The following are the prize win- ist when she served without pay and





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NEWS AND VIEWS

Facing Realities

By James Oneal An article in the American Appeal cut of Socialists of a past generation. In call tal type it declared that the ish reason we have not had a labor into the official stand of organized la-bor. This is has sternly opposed it and control out every promising drift istic an independent labor party. Net is true that an every definite and deter-Net is taken a generation of the taken independent labor party. Net is true that as a generation of the taken of the taken is the second of the taken is taken is the taken is the all of the members. It is time that while of the members. It is time that "not never as steel of even to recent to the dustries, not counting lost time, about the development of such a party, we \$1.343 per worker per year; about the reasoning and to "stamp it out." would have a strong labor or Social-1,000,000 workers in "highly paid." The fact is that the big majority of ist party in the United States now. skilled trades, about \$2,724 per year time, and the big majority of the believe that when we have our la-average, not counting lost time.

tion and more experience for the ed. members. What it charged against In 1920 the trade union leaders of Illinois, Indiana and some other states the union leaders has been charged in an indiana and some other states Those the union leaders has been charged in the past, against Socialist leaders in the past, How often have we not heard that the "party officialdom" has been re-sponsible for this or for that and have "stamped out" the will of the membership? Leaders have influence, to be sump between the support of the suppo against Socialist leaders in the past, | organized farmer-labor parties. These to be sure, but millions of men and monts in a few years had these leadto be sure, but millions of men and ers not abandoned them. In Min-women are not putty in their hands nesota after the state labor leaders Boulder Dam and to be shaped for any and all pur-

poses. If progress is to be realized, educate the rank and file. Without that edu-cation even an independent labor a few years. These state labor movefavored it.



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and a part of the political parties of that system until it has been taught

that system until it has been taught to assert itself independently. That conversion will proceed much more rapidly if it is assisted by the trade union leaders than if it is op-posed by them. Germany is an ex-ampic of a country where the con-version of labor to independent politi-cal action was assisted largely by trade union leaders. In fact, Socialist

ment of the rank and file of labor in ITED BY THE SYSTEM AND prospect has thrown terror into the that direction was incomparably STOPPED AND A CRUEL ARTIFI- capitalists and offers the greatest faster than it was when these same CIAL POVERTY WILL BE FIRM- opportunity in America to drive a leaders stood in opposition to it. The LY ESTABLISHED, OR THIS RIS- weige into the heart of the system British Labor Party won more votes REFAK ITS ARTIFICIAL BAR-the nation rthy of some attention as we to its standard in a few years than to its standard in a few years than so point of view that was typi-Socialists of a past generation. A generation of fighting in onesiting in onesiting in the standard of th

Not it out every promise arry, lective than in Europe, we firmly be-Not it is true that as a general rule lieve that the very definite and deter-lowing classes are getting the fol-lowing incomes: farmers about \$376 mined stand of the trade union lead-lowing incomes: farmers about \$376 suls of American trade unions mined stand of the trade union lead- lowing incomes: tarmers about \$5.00 opposed an independent labor ers in this country against an in-per year average net; farm laborers dependent labor party has been one about \$480 per year; unskilled in-of the greatest obstacles to the for-leaders have "stamped out" the independent labor of such a party. We believe counting lost time; some 8,000,000 that had the official trade union workers in the manufacturing in-movement assisted or even tolerated dustries, not counting lost time; about independent is a party. We start workers in the manufacturing in-that had the official trade union workers in the manufacturing in-

In 1920 the trade union leaders of a fourth of the families. This terrible discrepancy in the mine his power.

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Muscle Shoals labor party the majority of the or-A special effort is being made to party would be a rope of sand even ments have all encountered the strong defeat the Swing-Johnson bill, author though the chief leaders of the unions opposition of the official A. F. of L. jizing the erection by the federal govopposition of the official A. F. of L. and the cost of all this and of nonpartisan policy and, except in the erminent of a great irrigation and In 1919 and 1920 Mussolini was an case of Minnesota, the state leaders power dam at Boulder Canyon on the ultrarevolutionary. He encouraged up our principles or the l'hilippines, have succumbed to this opposition. The between Arizona and Nevada, A. factory workers in taking over the most tradies of the opposition. The between Arizona and Nevada, A. factory workers in taking over the most tradies of the opposition. have succurniced to this opposition. The Appeal did not intend in its bartle impends that is unquestion-factory workers in taking over the former editorial to convey the im-pression that the leaders of organized fore the American people at this rent in Italy became conservative

There is this much truth in the former editorial to convey the im-above criticism of the Appeal's editorial to convey the im-tal-the rank and file of organized the will of the membership." What labor in America has been and is op-posed to an independent labor party. The rank and file of labor in any country under capitalism is opposed to a politically independent stand un-this original position. This is true because labor is naturally a part of the system under which it develops and a part of the political parties of water mower project in the world.

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Southern California, the big customer for the electricity, has established municipal owership of light and power in most of its cities, great and small. The electricity produced and sold practically at cost by the gov-ernment would go directly to these municipally owned systems. This prospect has thrown terror into the

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A Second and Final Article) Second and Final Article) By Moorfield Storey In 1804 every good American be-tieved in the principles thus announced and in recognition of this belief Crisis in Italy Product Consular service, how many of the second and Final Article) By Moorfield Storey In 1804 every good American be-tieved in the principles thus announced and in recognition of this belief to construct urging the declaration of war against Spain used these words: "I speak not of forcible an-nexation for that under our code of the again of the second of the Brought Economic By Prof. G. Salvemini

(Noted Italian refugee and visitor in

pression of parliamentary opposition. This may lead directly to a revolution against his dictatorship because when a government, outwardly based

on democratic principles, loses the alternative in governmental control which every constitution provides, a revolution immediately will be desired

by many. In 1919 and 1920 Mussolini was an



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APPEAL'S FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Harry W. Laidler, Editor

words: "I speak not of forcible an-nexation for that under our code of morals is criminal aggression." To emphasize this principle and to remove all doubt as to the purpose of the United States the Senate on April 20 passed the so-called Teller Resolution declaring that "the morth."

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throughout Italy today. Mussolini has made three big blunders, all of which serve to under-mine his nower. Of Cabaas, President Schurman, the chairman of the first commission appointed by president McKinley stated the truth homeland harvests and outfits home-homeland harvests and home-homeland harvests and homeland harvests and ho when he said "any decent gov-land ships. The homeland requires language" and "this common han-erament of the Filipinos by the two-thirds of all Manilla hemp grown guage should be English." Filipines is better than the best pos-sible government of Filipinos by in this territory and none of mer-themselves until they have learned it,

Americans." And to the same effect that able quality grows elsewhere, are the words of Daniel Webster: "Thick about this territory; learn "No matter how easy may be the lakeut this territory; tell your Conyoke of a foreign power, no matter gressmen to lay off this territory as how lightly it sits upon the should, to base attempts to withdraw or cu-ers, if it is not imposed upon him by tail your sovereignty!"

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2nd. The Philippine bonds are "practically all" held by Americans,

They Are Not Divided

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They cannot be trusted to govern themselves until they have learned it, because of the resulting "danger of civil strife.

They did establish a national government and fought for their freedom for more than four years with ers, it it is not imposed upon him by tail your sovereignty?" the voice of his own nation and of his own country, he cannot and he means not to be happy under its bunien." The question presented to the Amer-The question presented to the Amer-

"And the cost of all this and of If the mere suggestion of same have differences among themselves is a good reason for postponing indepen-

dence, it means absolute denial for tain the principles, believing that neither man nor nation is profited if it "gain the whole world and lose its our soul." If not this method of improving a dence, it means absolute dentai for such arguments can always be made. In every mation on the globe dif-it "gain the whole world and lose its a larger house, better furniture, never here fourte and yet most are in-

tion of duty and humanty" as has must beep them for our own benefit, been pretended, bear in mind that No hencyclence here to the islanders. Let us now examine the reasons of our purpose already quoted. That people of these Islands, by granting which are given for refusing to keep some Americans may make money them the independence which they so our promise and give the Filipinos in- we will hold a weak nation in subjection. The same reason is found in the It is said that they are not suf- "might complicate international re-Win Great Battle is the could only show as lice establish a government modelled on is the second only show ability establish a government modelled on. This also is a purely American ad-within the prescribed limits. Bear, that of the United States and prove vantage. Of these suggestions it may ing this in mind, the testimony of the that they can maintain it before they be said that if such arguments weigh Public Ownership Proves Superior to Capitalist New Weak enclose of articles in The London Times: "It is impossible to contemplate the comment y carrying on trade of the impossible to contemplate the comment y carrying on trade of will, as experience Mr. This restrict and the banks, the given mark and the majority of the provident's view.
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the Socialists. What happened later in England illustrates the Appeal's point. With the trade union leadership largely against them, the Socialists made very little headway. Then came the noto-rious Taft-Vale decision threatening the existence of the trade unions. The main ladership of the cost of construction. The renter An increase in the national income of 5,000,000 horse power of hydro-be realty bond and mortgage con-the great government-owned hydro-our national income would increase lectric plant at Niagara, owned and increased 25 per cent. The great government-owned hydro-tion the tremendous benefits to the tion the tremendous benefits to the

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It would be possible to fill many columns of The Daily Herald with attack. Arizona is flatly opposed to Socialist ideals of its great founder. The promise of the United States similar tacts from Dr. Addison's books and similar authoritative sources. the Swing-Johnson bill; Utah has Sun Yat Sen. A general strike be-Sufficient, however, has been cited to show that Mr. Paine is distorting facts. rescinded its former approval through hind the lines of an armed, barbarous Sufficient, however, has been cited to show that Mr. Paine is distorting facts.

If the state produced munitions of war more efficiently and more cheap-ly than the private manufacturers could do, it is reasonable to assume that it could do likewise with the munitions of peace. The nation could mine, coal, distribute it, and utilize its by-products, much more efficiently than the coal owners. And if this be true of the coal industry, why not of banks. railways-the whole range of the services of production, distribution and exchange?

Private enterprise has failed, and no amount of wriggling by eminent bankers or other defenders of the present system can obscure the fact.

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tunately it has met with some suc- Kuomintang, which is a democratic and irregularity which would be a

Nevada have not yet been won away with murderous repression, but the

from the bill. A very significant phase of the to give their lives for their Cause benevolent, and that we have had in tion and road building." from the bill. proposed project is the fact that and our Cause,

appearance of a strong new party in and refuse to let them show that they the field, were conducted with due possess it.

Thompson's Arguments Against Immediate Independence

Mr. Thompson in his reports gives certain reasons for postponing independence. Let us examine and conhas been given. Does it not end the sider them. Briefly summarized these discussion, or shall we break it? This are.

question admits of only one answer. The policy of the United States should 1st. The revenue of the islands (\$14.353,500) is not enough. They could not maintain "an army, navy, be directed to keeping this promise, and not to inventing excuses for delaying or refusing performance. other establishments and carry on the United States? As Whittier essential internal activities" such as during the fight ugainst slavery Benevolence or Business? "public education, sanitation, irriga-

The suggestion that the free-trade situation between the Philippines and the United States will be broken up is entitled to little weight. If the

existing relations are profitable to the L'nited States, and if they were not they would not exist, there is enough ingenuity in our people to istands they will be unable to show preserve them. If we want a mono-their ability to govern themselves, They will be like the boy that is for-bilds to the advantage of both sides bilden to enter the water until he The Philippine islands produce many things that the world wants, and it is conceivable that competition among buyers might be profitable to the Filipino sellers. If they have to sell what the world wants, the sales will be made, and made at a profit. "Where there is a will, there is a way."

We Want Cheap Rubber

But it is suddenly discovered that the islands are suited for the production of rubber and we want it. Does that justify us in keeping property which does not belong to us in order to get it. Theft may be profitable, other people may have many things that we want. Does that just-

ify taking them by force? The issue seems to be between the Declaration of Independence and Abraham Lincoln on the one hand, and cheap rubber on the other. Which diplomatic corps, consular service and is the stronger with the people of other establishments and carry on the United States? As Whittier said

"Will ye barter men for cotton?" so now "Will ye sell your souls for

view only the interests of the I'hilip. So far as this is concerned "the rubber !" Yes or No.

American Appeal

Socialists Become Opposition Party

(Woman Socialist Member of the German Reichstag).

The German Republic has arisen

Berger Votes for Haugen Bill

as a result of a proletarian revolu-tion, desired only by the German working class. To be sure, the prole-tariat hoped that the new state should tion in the Socialist government did in the proletarian revolution in the socialist government did in the proletarian revolution of the proletarian and the proletarian and the socialist divertifies and the proletarian revolution of the proletarian and the proletarian and the socialist divertifies and the proletarian a tariat hoped that the new state should be a Socialist Republic. But though this did not happen, nonetheless the the social forces have changed to not happen, nonetheless the since then to our disadvantage. The the revolution could not help but draw to socialist millions of new voters, socialist atte would possibly have progressed further if it had not thes, such as the peace of Versailles, such as the peace of Versailles, such as the peace of Versailles, and the occupation of the Ruhr, and in this depressing state and the occupation of the Ruhr, and in this depressing state and the occupation of the Ruhr, and the present Reichstag was sition to this coalition government. At the open and in this depressing state and the occupation of the Ruhr, and have progressed further if the socialist at the open and in this depressing state and the occupation of the Ruhr, and have progressed sition to this coalition government. At the open and in this depressing state

of the government. A tendency devel-oped to consider participation in the government brought with it great strength. Today, looking back upon the last eight vers, one must admit that

It has thus come about that the Nationalists, the German National Party, have insisted on the exclusion of the socialists from the government and in this they have been strongly supported by the industrial German People's Party. As is known the government is now controlled by the

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Editor's Note
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the Scial Party in power, they are forced to recog-nize the Republic and to promise to play the politics of the League of Nations. And since the Nationalistic

voters could not change as quickly as can the parliamentary politicians, the leader of the Nationalist Party, Count

for a couple of ministerial chairs they aroused.

were willing to throw away their most sacred ideals about the mon-archy and foreign policy? And has not the Catholic Centrist Party for-we are much happier today. The great mass of the workers remain an not the Latholic Centrist Party for-gotten their loudly proclaimed pledges important political factor, which, even in the Republic and their friendship to the Republic and their friendship for the workers for a few ministerial chairs?

February 26, 1927

Win Contracts After Ousting Communists Ramsay MacDonald Tells Why the NEW YORK-A two-year wage As Farm Relief Measure Passes Victor Linion and the Association of Dress Manufacturers, according to General Strike Was Workers' Union and the Association of Dress Manufacturers, according to the announcement of President Mor-

Editor's Note

The McNary-Haugen bill, passed the Senate and House during the week by slender majorities. The industrial interests and industrial states which are befitting by similar legislation, voted against it. The cotton growing South for the first time threw considerable support to the farmers of the West and Northwest and their help assured the passage of the measure. This development in-dicates a significant drift of the farmers of the nation towaft legisla-tive unity. The uniting of the repre-sentatives of the nation's farmers on a bill such as the McNary-Hauger measure also indicates a drift of the farmers from their extrame indifarmers from their extreme indi-vidualism to a greater use of their collective and their governmental powers to protect themselves and better conditions.

Socialists generally will rejoice in these tendencies and this drift of the farmers toward co-operation and the use of their government to better their economic condition and to even up scores with the industrial and fi-

asncial interests. Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, only present Socialist member in the House, voted for this measure. The following is part of his speech delivered prior to the passage of the bill, in which he brings out some very interesting facts about the measure and the farm situation.

By Victor L. Berger

The following is the outstanding feature of the much-discussed McNary-Haugen farm bill:

Sketch of McNary-Haugen Bill

Farmers' organizations in each Federal Bank Reserve district shall present names to the President from which list the President shall appoint a committee of 12 that will have charge of the mar-keting of wheat, corn, rice, swine and other commodities. The Government will place a revolving fund of \$250,000,000 at the disposal of the committee

Every bushel of wheat sold in this country may be assessed an amount sufficient to equalize the lowest cost received by wheat grow-ers who are forced to export their wheat. The 42-cent wheat tariff will debar entrance of foreign wheat.

Approximately 800,000,000 bushels of wheat is annually raised in this country. The annual consumption averages 700,000,000 bushels. This leaves 100,000,000 bushels for export, in competition with other countries. Generally the Liverpool price of wheat establishes the world price, which is reflected in the United States.

If the Liverpool price is \$1 a bushel, the wheat board could advance wheat prices in this country to approximately 12 cents. To share this increase with wheat owners who are forced to sell their wheat abroad for \$1, domestic wheat growers may be assessed an amount per bushel that will place the price received by exporters on

a parity with the domestic price. To illustrate: Suppose the nation's annual wheat crop totaled 800 bushels, of which 100 bushels were exported. The price of the 700 bushels used here would be placed at \$1.12, but a stabilizing tax of 6 cents a bushel would be collected by the liovernment board through wheat elevators and co-operative association. This would leave \$1.36 net for domestic wheat. The 6-cent tax on the 700 bushels would total \$42. This would be

used by the Government board to equalize the difference between what the exporters are forced to accept and the domestic price. The tax would also pay operating expenses of the board and would guarantee repayment of the \$250,010,000 Government loan.

Coolidge Should Stop This

This completes a series of con-tracts made by the international after

control of several local unions had

been taken away from the Communists. These contracts insure stable

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General Council in calling off the Mr. Cook is one of the greatest is strike when it did was 2.840,000 to mob orators of this generation. There In order not only to understand 1,095,000. The miners of course voted is an activeness about his physical the defence of the Trade Union Consolidly against it, because it involved energy and as he never considers gress but also the mind of the Labor motion the useful what he is to say, he speaks reck- movement here it might be useful The government-owned and man- ed the dispute, but in their support lessly, passionately, with great vital-aged Inland Waterways Corporation, only the most insignificant vote - ity. In so far as he can be considered

50 per cent greater than for 1925, in ability, but active in propaganda, in Communist propaganda, never and almost three times as great as Enjoying a command of money faced a fact, never considered the for 1924. The sugar carried in this which they themselves aren't required tactics of his battle, inspired his manner went to 20 different states, to supply, they appear to the onlook - people to go to destruction, and in er to be enormously bigger and more the end left them smashed to make

Socialism will give you a chance, important than they are and they what arrangements they could to get And that is enough. The average are such valuable allies to reactionary back to work. There never was such man has no chance now. stage managers that the public are a fight nor such a defeat. The call

J. Ramsay MacDonald in there is a Left Wing of Labor, large-in the state of the st (Former Socialist and Labor Premier erally Communistic in mind if not in the faith and the stubborness of of Great Britain) allegiance, not more advanced than martyrs. Those who think only of I have just come from the inquest what they call the Right but more the heat of the battle feel enmity

movement here, it might be useful if I explain what the tactics of the aged Inland Waterways Corporation, only the most insignificant vote — running barges on the lower Missis-sippi and Warrior rivers, reports was even more decisive than the handling more than 1,000 car loads vote, and the result undoubtedly re-df sugar per month during the year of 1026. The saving over rail freights is given as \$610,000. That the service is satisfactory is shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-ments by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-shown by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-shown by barge line last year were shown by the fact that sugar ship-shown by the fact that su miners, dockers, railwaymen and so on. This policy never received the whole-hearted support of all the leaders who saw that by extending the line of battle you weakened it rather than strengthened it and that by bringing new issues into a figit you run the danger of confusing it rather than clarifying it. But it look ed fine and sounded fine and way popular.

> This policy prevailed during the General Strike and in a day or two all the inherent weakness of the policy was revealed. It was 10 12 1

Mr. Chairman, I admit that when the McNary-Haugen bill vas up last year I voted against it. I was not right. I am going to vote for it now. and I am not any more certain that I am right now. The fundamental differences in the

bill does not. (Applause.) The Crisp bill makes it directly and definitely price-fixing measure. The Haugen farmers organizations are opposed products. to the Crisp and Aswell bills. They prefer no legislation as to those. It is not more credit that they want; they want to dispose of their surplus. (Applause.)

The Haugen bill makes for a continued policy of orderly marketing. The Crisp bill wants to function in bill will turn it over to a Govern-ment corporation. The Aswell bill i-the most "socialistic" bill, but it is

for the Haugen bill does. The greatest danger of the Haugen Haugen bill. The greatest danger of the Haugen Haugen bill.

bill is that if it should be successful I shall vote for the Haugen bill as it will still further encourage over- a measure of charity and justice-production of the staple products. Of charity to our European workers and ourse, that is not a danger that is justice to our American farmers.

facing the farmer immediately. Nor is the giving of legislative aid Another fault of the bill is, we to certain classes a novel procedure. are told; that the farm products will It was always given to the manu-be sold cheaper in Europe than at facturers. In fact, the tariff walls home. In other words, farmers will that we have erected since the very get a premium on their export. All get a premium on their export. All beginning of our national existence the big manufacturing corporations of America, however, are exporting and selling their products abroad cheaper than in America. I have seen a list of 57 big corpo-rations that we have erected since the very beginning of our national existence were simply put up as a protection to the manufacturers. It was always given to the rail-roads in innumerable land grants, aubsidies, and other forms of Gov-

rations that are selling their pro-ducts cheaper in Europe than they We have alwa We have always given liberal aid I will forgive them. Besides, in the shut what we enact some bill for case of the Haugen bill, this fault is their benefit.

Even the workmen, stepchildren as In reality a virtue. Everybody agrees that the present they are and always were, have been Everybody agrees that the present they are and aiways were, nave been or the British Liberal party is seen everproduction of 30 per cent. in wheat, of about 30 per cent. in cotton, and of more than 20 per cent. in the fact that since the war we by the fact that since the war we

by the fact that since the war we so forth. have lost our European markets sepecially the English and the Ger-man markets. As a matter of fact, there were less foodstuffs produced in 1925 in European debtors, with which they iso forth. We began the work of this Con-gress by giving millions in the form (f reduced taxation to the richest of less foodstuffs produced in 1925 in European debtors, with which they by the fact that since the work of this Con-man markets. As a matter of fact, there were less foodstuffs produced in 1925 in European debtors, with which they by the fact that since the work of this Con-gress by giving millions in the form of reduced taxation to the richest of the rich. We gave billions to our less foodstuffs produced in 1925 in European debtors, with which they is a market by the fact the since the rich. We gave billions to our less foodstuffs produced in 1925 in European debtors, with which they is a market by the transmission of the rich were the

quite sure at the time that I did the world than there were produced can now compete more successfully in their race of building warship in 1913. So these peoples need our grain, and arming battalions."

and our farm products as much as Only the farmers, although they ever, or more than ever, only they represent the most important in-can not buy because the war has dustry of our country, and a popus rick. Maryland, a quaint old town The fundamental differences in the can not buy because the war has dustry of our country, and a popular rick. Maryland, a quaint old town problems. bills before us are as follows: The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-in England and in Germany the work-guire a direct subsidy from the United ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-guire a direct subsidy from the United ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. The Crisp and the Aswell bills re-ing class now must exist nearer the gislation whatever. Some 150 college students, hoys and of settling international disputes but

By making it possible for these American farmers shall provide food of their respective colleges. They working people of Great Britain rand raw material for American in- came to discuss the race question the and Germany and other European dustry and for American labor at international problem, the industrial countries to buy their flour and their prices no higher than foreign manu-situation, the relations between young meat cheaper we not only enable facturers and foreign labor get them men and young women and the relations. meat cheaper we not only cnable them to get on their feet again, and for in foreign countries, while these ers again, but we are also doing a efits of a high tariff at the present very humane and socialistic thing time, and have enjoyed these benefits

Ontario State-Owned Power Saves Millions

TORONTO — "All criticism of Hydro (the short name of Ontario's publicly-owned and operated electrical enterprise) can be traced to private

ownership sources," declared C. Alfred Maguire in a speech last week. He represents on the Hydro Electric Power Commission the Municipalities which distribute the "juice" to the ultimate consumer.

The commissioner stated that since 1910, when the first juice was turned on by the Hydro, the people of On-tario have saved \$33,000,000 in electric power and light rates.

British Liberals

LONDON-Further disintegration the realization of God. of the British Liberal party is seen Affirmative

Among Church Students solely as an industrial move; it was to help the miners to get a settle-ment; it had not the faintest dea

By Harry W. Laidler Affirmative

The week-end of Lincoln's Holiday spent at a Tri-State Intercollegiate

ruined their buying power, and work-in England and in Germany the work-ing class now must exist nearer the starvation line than in hundreds of . They are in great danger of being years in the past. Our farm problem pushed down to the level of the is simply a question of finding a European peasant if they do not look market for the surplus of our farm Our ruling class demands that the Our ruling class demands that the in the past. Correspondence of the surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the is simply a guestion of finding a correspondence of the surplus of our farm in the past. Surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the in the past of the surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the correspondence of the surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the for the surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the correspondence of the surplus of our farm out. Dur ruling class demands that the for the surplus of our farm out the surplus of the surplus of our farm out the form of the surplus of our farm out the form the surplus of our farm out the form of the surplus of our farm out the form the f

The Socialist Leaven

came to discuss the race question, the men and young women and the reli-gious issues. I had been asked to conduct the commission on "Competi-

tion vs. Cooperation." In small seminar groups and in larger assemblies of students those present faced the problems of the day with the utmost frankness. At the

the most "socialistic" bill, but it is the devil's own socialism. (Laughter.) Complete political control is estab-ished by both the Crisp and the As-well bills. In the Haugen bill the farmer's organizations will control. And if they make a failure of it they can not blame anyone else. Neither the Aswell nor the Crisp production through an equalization is. The Haugen bill does. Neither the Haugen bill does. Neither the Aswell nor the Crisp production through an equalization we have it ourselves. I am for the what practices the students felt consistent and what they felt were in-consistent with Christianity. Their attitude was in line with that of the students at the Milwaukee Conference during the Christmas holidays. In brief they follow:

> Cooperation vs. Competition 1. Radical Changes should be made in the Present Economic Order.

Affirmative Negative 2. The development of the cooperative system tends to express Christian principles better than does competitive. Affirmative

Negative 3. The present economic system Still Disintegrate unChristian and cannot lead us to

Negative 2 4. The application of Christianity to the present competitive system can

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celucation and enlightened public

opinion should be directed towerd its abolition. ween science and religion.

(iractically unanimous) 2. War is futile and offers no constructive solution to international

tion in colleges is regrettable. Affirmative 36 4. War is a desirable method of set-

opment of the races concerned. Affirmative 0 5. The Reserve Officers Training any other document."

Corps does not foster peace. Affirmative -99 Negative 6. The R. O. T. C. has no place in

the college curriculum. Affirmative Negative Race Problems

Affirmative

Negative

1. The present relations of the races in America are unChristian and the

elimination of race prejudice can best take place until after commitment. be effected by the education of the Affirmative races concerned and the equal shar-Negative 3. The chief reason for social reing of all opportunities. lations between the sexes is to pro-100 vide a means for physical expression.

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2. The present race relations are Affirmative satisfactory. Negative Affirmative Unanimously opposed. 3. It is not certain whether the present relations between the races Affirmative Negative are Christian or anti-Christian. Affirmative

Modern Education 1. The physical department of the university is the most important and athletic directors should obtain a lar-

for salary than other members of the faculty. Affirmative Socialist Vote \ in Negative unanimous 2. The lecture system is better than the project or discussion system as method of teaching in college.

Affirmative Negative The view point of the student should be considered by the admini stration in making regulations which govern college life. Affirmative Negativo Life Work

1. The fundamental motive in choosing life work is the question of mate-rial wealth.

Affirmative Negative unanimous

Science and Religion

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Social Relations

Between Boys and Girls

of becoming political or constitutions al. But two sections at once began 1. There is no real antagonism beto thwart Trade Union intentions at proclaim it as a blow at the cont 89 tution-the Communists and the io negative vote taken Government. 2. The present tendency to legis-late against the teaching of evolu-

The General Council, however, stood rigid. It was acting to be the miners to win and it decided . Affirmative 75 3. The Bible is a historical revelato change the character of the steat the bidding of anyone. It they tion of the social and religious devel- fore busied itself trying to get terthat would be good for the miner and hammered them out with M 4. The Bible is inspired more than Samuel who had been chairman the Coal Commission.

These terms were the best that the opinon of the general Course could be got under the existing p litical and economic circumstance. The Council considered that wage 1. Petting parties are desirable as could not be saved for the time bears a means of acquainting boys and girls however long the strike were to last. but that hours and national agreements could be saved if negotiation were begun without delay. It furth-Physical expression should not considered that so soon as the erganization of the trade was begun wages would rise again and in some districts it believed that the fail would only be for a week or two.

The miners rejected the advice tions between the sexes is to find friends with whom personality may determined to call it off. Another be more fully developed. thing had happened, however. Math Labor leaders, both industrial and political, were willing to do their best 5. A career on the part of married to make a general strike successful women is practicable if compatible for purely industrial ends, but were not prepared even in appearance of not prepared even in appearance or by their silence to support a strike of a political or constitutional character. Mainly by the purely partisa-action of the government, the Ger eral Strike by the end of the first Jugoslavia Gains week was being forced into constitu-tional channels, and had the General Council agreed with the miner-The following is from the Labor leaders and continued the strike after its industrial effectiveness was end

and Socialist International: (I.J.) The Jugoslav district elec-tions concern the Parliaments of the 33 self-governing Districts, inter which the whole country is divided. On January 22nd these elections were held for the first time. The Socialist Party of Jugoslavia nut up candi Party of Jugoslavia put up candi-dates in some districts only, and at-declined to form itself into an il teined additional power tained relatively great success. As legitimate constitutional power, and compared with the previous Parlia-mentary elections of 1925 it got an Increase of yours show 50 and 50

Altogether some 15,000 Socialist votes eral Strike and that is the policy Negative unantmous 2. The goal of a college graduate should be service to mankind that will further the development of the per-conality of all. Affirmative 84 Negative 6 Negative 6 Negative 6 Altogether some 15,000 Socialist votes second largest number of votes fell to the Socialist list, namely 1528 out of a total of 4875, while the biggest vote went to a coalition of the Cle-Negative 6 Negative 6 Negati ricals, radicals and Germans. of confidence today.