Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

THE TELEPHONE CO. MAKES REGULATION LOOK FOOLISH

T is good to see a whole state as much aroused as is New

York over the new telephone rates which the company claims must have to earn the 7% granted it by the Federal courts are its present valuation to which is added what it expects to spend. The company adds hypocrisy to robbery by telling its subscribers that part of its increase is due to the high wages it pays, which wages for a great many of its girls are only a few cents more than a recent investigation has shown is the average cost of room and food for a single girl in New of room and food for a single girl in New York City. allowing nothing whatever for clothing or any other expenses.

Possibly public excitement may bring about some useful action for the help of the telephone users. We have our doubts. The company still has its friends, an incompany till has its friends, an incompany till has its friends, and profit war.

Public Service Commission and profit wor-shiping courts to help it. Governor Roosevelt and the Republican Legislature unanimously agreed to petition Congress to let the State courts first pass on rate appeals rather than

diate transfer to Federal courts. There is somepermitting an immediate transfer to Federal courts. There is something but not much to be said for this. State courts as well as the lower Federal courts in the end must yield to the Supreme Court of the United States, the majority of which has shown a disposition to allow not 7% but 8% return on swollen public utility values. If there is little to hope from slight changes in judicial procedure there is not much more to hope from improvements in regulation. A better commission than Al Smith and Roosevelt have done something for us. Federal reguin regulation. A better commision than Al Smith and Roosevelt have given us, could have done something for us. Federal regulation of the great A. T. & T. monopoly might do something for us. But the chief lesson of this telephone business is the failure of public regulation of private monopoly. The present system is ludicrous except for the very big returns it brings to the owners of the A. T. & T. This is the way it works:

The A. T. & T. is the most nearly complete private monopoly in the United States. It controls at least 75% of the telephone service in the United States and all the long distance business. service in the United States and all the long distance business. It owns the New York Telephone Company as it owns other State and district operating companies. It owns the Western Electric which makes its equipment. Nobody regulates the A. T. & T. Different state commissions play at regulating the operating companies. The New York Telephone Co., which has just convinced a Federal court of its right to raise its rates in order to pay Rederal court of its right to raise its rates in order to pay 7% on its valuation belongs to a company which has never paid its shareholders in recent years less than from 9% to 12% on the par value of its shares. It has moreover showered upon them stock dividends and extra dividends through right to purchase tock at less than market value. It collects from its subsidiary operating companies a 2% charge on gross business for technical services. But in spite of this great prosperity of the A. T. & T. our commission and courts are easily persuaded that nical services. But in spite of this great prosperity of the A. T. & T. our commission and courts are easily persuaded that each constituent company is making to little.

The remedy? Of course the remedy is a nationwide pub-licly owned telephone service. Ownership or state regulation by individual states is as unsatisfactory as state ownership or state regulation of the Post Office would be. And for the same reasons. It is not true that we have to pay these ridiculously high prices that the A. T. & T. collects for efficient service because we cannot set up a public authority for which engineers will work as they now work for absentee owners. That is a slander on us, or if it is not a slander it is time we began to ask how big a price we pay for the inefficiency of our own democracy

A NEW POWER GRAB THREATENED

OUT in Montana there is a magnificent water power site on the Flat Head River capable of producing more than 200,000 h.p. Flat Head River capable of producing more than 200,000 hp. in its primary development. The Montana Power Company naturally wants it. This company is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Company, one of the six concerns which control two-thirds of our electrical power between them. They set up a dummy called the Rocky Mountain Power Co., with a paid-up capital of \$1,000 to petition for the Flat Head power. So far neither of the Montana Senators, both of them Democrats and progressives, has said one word about this application. Theoretically they were committed by Al Smith last year to a policy of government development of power.

government development of power.

But supposing they think that government development has lost out. Are they not at least committed to very careful scrutiny of every application? Such scrutiny is now impossible for these reasons: (1) President Hoover himself has called attention to the fact that no three Cabinet officers can form a proper power commission and has asked for an independent commission of men who can spend time on the problem. This commission should be established and have time to set up rules for determining valuation and regulating rates before all the good power sites are given away. (2) Secretary Bonner of the present power commission has been charged with working for the Montana Power Co. and of disrupting the accounting system of the commission by farming it out in two government departments. These charges, we believe, are being investigated by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

To permit the present commission to give away the Flathead power under these circumstances is in substance, if not in form, as criminal as the oil frauds. Once the Flathead power is given over on long lease the Federal government will have lost its power to control the situation. The Montana Power Company is nominally subject to the Montana Public Utilities Commission, out actually it controls the commission.

Here is a case as important as Muscle Shoals or Boulder Oam. Everyone of us ought to try to give publicity to it and to aring pressure upon the President and Congress against further away of the nation's wealth of water power.

POLICE TRY TO MAKE MARTYRS

York City, died as the result of wounds received in a scuffle us, the a policeman on the picket line. A demonstration called by The Communist Party for the City Hall Plaza on a Saturday ternoon was ruthlessly broken up by the police by virtue of rate law which Whalen once told them was in the end of a night weick. To the credit of New York, there was much public prost against this brutality. Consequently on the following Tuesday the actual funeral of Katovis in Union Square and the funeral recoession were permitted without interference or violence. The lice controlled the line of march without swinging a single club.

The whole affair shows what can and should be done. Unbubtedly Communist leaders are in a mood to provoke strife even the point of martyrdom. Some of their tactics would raise difficult problem even for a police department of saints, which low York hasn't got. But the case for humanity and for civil apperties rests upon their own value to society. It is true enough, some of the newspapers have pointed out, that Comscumist police in Russia would allow no such demonstrations fig have been permitted to Communists in New York. Certainly do not vindicate our own belief in civil liberty or tolerance py acting like those who repudiate these things. The Police clepartment in New York should immediately have inaugurated the its own account an investigation into the death of Katovis lether or not the Communists asked it. Was he or was he t killed when several Communists rushed a policeman who had beld them to move on, took his club and started to beat him? hatever the facts, the Communists should have been allowed hold a meeting at the City Hall Plaza. It could have been

policed as to avoid any serious interference with traffic. The lice who did a competent job at Union Square on Tuesday uld have done an equally competent and decent job Saturday. ot only humanity and respect for civil liberty but sound common nse were violated by making martyrs out of the demonstrators

E SOVIET'S NEW FARM POLICY

OR a great many relentless and intolerant acts it has seemed to me that the Soviet government has had some sort of excuse in existing conditions and the emergency in which it caught. But when a whole class of better-to-do peasants is even given a chance to join the collectives, when they and children are turned out of homes and fields to starve or compete with existing masses of the unemployed in Russia casual labor I cannot see any excuse whatsoever. Something us is wrong with Russian agricultural collectives if the m in them of a minority of farmers who under the old (Continued on Page Three)

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Miners' President Refus-

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Illinois Union

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Almost at the same time work

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enterprise such as the Fiat should have had to undertake to adopt

At Milan the agitation of the

workers was particularly grave in the Bredea factories and above all in the Miani and Silvestri factor-

ies. 'The latter factories, which

are the most important for the manufacture of means of trans-

ort, have decided to renew their

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Milan Labor

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Dressmakers Cast Big Vote For a Strike

Giant Walkout in New York Expected Daily -Leader Predicts days from the coal-measures a-40,000 Will Quit

An question as to whether the membership of the Dressmakers' Union is willing to support its leaders in their decision for a general strike in the dress trade at the control of the dress trade at the control of the c for a general strike in the dress noticed by capitalist papers, but trade at this time, was dispelled at far-reaching in its effects upon the at the meeting held at Mecca entire future of the once powerful Temple on Tuesday last. The hall miners' union, was handed down was overcrowded, as was the by Judge Norman L. Jones of smaller hall next door, and hundreds of workers were turned here last week. It puts a sudden away. Those in attendance,—varto iously estimated at between 5,000
and 7,000 were undoubtedly and
overwhelmingly ready for the
strike call; and the referendum
which went to the entire memharship went 100 per cent for the
against Lewis by the Illinois distharship went 100 per cent for the
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It sustains the injunctions brought
against Lewis by the Illinois dist-

A few years ago it would have been pertinent to ask "Is there a dressmakers' union" and equally, "Is there a cloakmakers' union?" The answer would have been "yes," but not the kind of "yes" which thundered from the throats of the thousands of concordant and de-termined workers on Tuesday evening. It is safe to say that within a week the 35,000 or 40,000 dressmakers in the trade will be further establishing their unity and determination in their meeting halls and on the picket lines.
All Shops To Strike

The American Federation of Laor, of which the International Ladies' Garment Workers is a part, pledged its suuport to the dress-makers. Mr. Green, at the meet-ng, pledged the workers the suport of the A. F. of L. He pledged aid in a fight to abolish the sweat-shop forever. Benjamin Schlesinger, President

of the International, who received a warm ovation when he rose to peak, asked the workers to make the strike a "100 per cent, walk out." He estimated there are about 1,200 sweatshops in the city and declared that negotiations with employers had failed, primarily because not enough shops were represented in the organizations of employers to make an agreement with them effective. It will be lican drew his revolver and shot mercessary therefore for all of the ecessary, therefore, for all of the him. The murderer took refuge in

tiate with them and no "pre-war" promised that they would not be settlements will be made. The union is anxious to secure a uniform but to the prisons of Ravenna and Sawyers Puts Bills In vith a provision for Une

One Association Seeks Peace It is evident that one of the and Milan revolted against the anufacturers' associations, The threat of dismissal en bloc and of Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, reduced wages. To prevent events will make an effort to amicably of this nature the Fiat factory of adjust the various proposals that Turin had to undertake to pay to have been brought forth. This all the workers throughout the Association has taken a stand winter the amount of at least five against an increase in piece work days' work per week, even if the rices and in the week work scales workers have not really worked nd has attempted to persuade the five days per week. Naturally, the union to modify its demands for Flat company will recoup itself for overtime compensation. Their conthese advances later on from the mands, if granted, would increase the wholesale cost of dresses "by less eloquent that under the threat at least 10 per cent." According to Julius Hochman, Manager of the Strike Committee, however, day of the walk out will see all of the 40,000 dressmakers on strike.

Mich. Socialists Meet

In State Convention (By a New Leader Correspondent)
The Socialist Party of Michigan eld a state conventiin at 527 Holrook Ave., Detroit, last week with delegates from eight locals present. Although nominated for state secretary Joseph Bernstein withdrew as a candidate and Axel Londal was elected by acclamation. There having been no state executive committee since 1923, the followrevoit broke out in Miani and Sil-ing were elected as the commit-tee: Panzner, Wilson, Simon, Sweet, Depew. Rubenstein was Sweet, Depew. Rubenstein was elected advisor to the executive store order, and the cavalry had committee and the committee was to be called into action. The news nstructed to draw up a state constitution to be presented at the there were certainly further develnext state convention.

(By a New Leader Correspondent) SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—In all the small coal-camps of this state, wherever the diggers gather these round Belleville clear down into Egypt, that flat, desolate country in the Southern delta, word has gone that John L. Lewis, for

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is one of the bitterest fights that has raged within the ranks of an important union for many years. This life-or-death internecine war bership went 100 per cent. for the strike.

Of greater significance than the struggle to eliminate the sweat shop—which is the driving force behind the coming strike—is the serves tremendously to weaken spectacle of a one-powerful up. Lewis's influence in the A. F. of L. Ewis was aroused to the serves tremendously to weaken spectacle of a one-powerful up. Lewis's influence in the A. F. of L. Ewis was aroused to the serves tremendously to weaken spectacle of a one-powerful up. Lewis's influence in the A. F. of L. spectacle of a once-powerful un-tion shattered and disintegrated, making a magnificent come-back.

Eack of Judge Jones's decision brother to a cushy job as director

Ill. Socialists To Meet In Chicago, Feb. 9th

(By a New Leader Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill.—Illinois Socialets will hold a state membership onference in the Carmen's Audiorium. Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, Sunday, Feb. 9, be-ginning at 2 p. m., to consider candidates for the state election Workers Restive in Turin, Too—Peasants
Revolt in Abruzzi — candidates for the state endead and plan for a membership drive throughout the state.

Members in good standing in

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

URICH.—News from Italy indicates that henceforth the livited to cooperate. The call for Fascist regime can no longer the conference is being seen the conference is being seen by William R. Snow, state secre the conference is being sent out signed obedience of the Italians. city in the nation, bankrupt by After the peasant revolt of Sulmona, which has a great echo in ployes being discharged because of mona, which has a great echo in all the Abruzzi, after the short with the parties of capitalism is and bloody revolt of Carrare, there making opportunities for the Somaking opportunities

A Republican called Denati, convinced that a certain Fascist had Socialists of Mass. Sponsor **Five Measures**

BOSTON.—The Socialist Party is doing a good deal of practical laoislative work. In Massa-treet, Marx Lewis, drive director, but in addition to those shops in the trade to be called out on strike even though some of the employers may be ready to make concessions. Others who spoke at Tuesday's meeting were Secretary-Treasurer David Dubin-Fascists emerged from it with specific to the state Legislature in the number of the solution and the whole trace head to the solution and the solut sky, Julius Hochman, Abraham wounds, and the whole troop had the name of the Socialist Party to decamp as quickly as possible.

Nagler, and William Bloom. Wounds, and the whole troop had the name of the Socialist Party to decamp as quickly as possible. The mobilization of the militia was even though we have no legislator. According to well-informed peo-ple in the union, many of the em-ployers are willing to give con-then sent to the Socialist farm Legislators are willing to intro-duce bills "by request." Every bill is granted a public hearing.

The bills drawn up by the Sober of the Socialist Party, a Dem- to furnish a quota of five members ocrat. There are five of them, namely, a bill for unemployment ers in various factories at Turin insurance, a bill to protect peaceful picketing, two anti-injunction bills intended to prevent issuing fore a hearing, and to prevent the issuing of injunctions in labor disputes against actions not a crime, a bill to widen the score of the laboratory of the increased Containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the score of the increased Containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the score of the increased Containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the score of the increased Containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the score of the containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the score of the containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the containing with committees in each section, are even more conservative than was thought when the containing with the containing with the score of t bill to widen the scope of the dividends from corporations inwages to be paid when work is where are now taxed.

In addition we are actively supold age pension bills which have been introduced by other groups, he bill to raise the minimum fifteen from fourteen, the bill to provide a state fund for workthe bill to provide for a state fund drive managers have been urged for the compulsory automobile li-

Protection of Picketing tended to dismiss fifteen hundred pickets and charging them, not with picketing but with various subterfuge charges, such as sauntaring and leitening observations. nger terrorizes as in the past. A

Lists to Be Available subterfuge charges, such as saun-tering and loitering, obstructing lists, containing the names and traffic, or parading without a per-mit. This despite the fact that ists, will be available by the end these are actions which cannot be of this week, Lewis was informed

his bidding. Promptly Lewis sent his organ

dirt on the district officers. dug up plenty. In Egypt. in strong Fishwick sub-district whole accused officers who were prompt ly indicted and are said to have

N. Y. Socialist Enrollment Up20PerCent

MembershipDriveBrings

imately 20 per cent. over the pre-vious year, and by the publica-tion of the enrollment lists, on which it will be necessary to draw for prospects, the Victory Membership Drive of the Socialist Party enters the fourth week with indications that before the first nonth of the drive is over, fully 1,000 new members will have been added to the rolls of the local So-

received it is known that many branches have gotten new applications which they have not referred to the city office as yet. During the past week over 100 applicaple in the union, many of the thin sent to the Socialist farm ployers are willing to give concessions on the question of hours and those who had defended their and it is the task of those behind for the week the gain may reach and wages at the present time, but it is held inadvisable to negother them and no "pre-war" promised that they would not be socialist farm bill is granted a public hearing, and when an it is the task of those behind for the week the gain may reach to make the bill as important as they can by getting a large benship this week approved 60 applications. The Jewish Socialist Large promised that they would not be a strength of the week the gain may reach to the sent to the socialist farm bill is granted a public hearing, and when an expectation of the week the gain may reach to make the bill as important as they can by getting a large promised that they would not be applications. The Jewish Socialist Large promised that they would not be a strength of the week the gain may reach to make the bill as important as they can by getting a large promised that they would not be applications. tions are known to have Verband, as a result of three meet-

Quotas assigned to each district, to be furnished by the drive managers working with committees in they were first decided upon, due to the increased Socialist enrollate income law so as to tax ment, the figures for which have just been made public by the Board orporated in Massachusetts at he same rate that dividends from orporations incorporated else-there are now toyad. 17,870. a gain of 3,413, or than 20 per cent. These These figures ting the strongest of the three represent a normal increase, since the enrollment took place before the Socialist municipal campaign assumed the proportions it did school age, or in other words to when the campaign got under way.

raise the anti-child labor law to The 17.870 enrolled Socialist men's compensation insurance and first ones on which the distric ability insurance which we have der the new dues system, which removes any objection to joining rolled Socialists could be sign

avoided when picketing, and despite the fact that picketing is supposed to be protected by a so-called "peaceful persuasion law."

(Continued on Fage Eght)

of Influence of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Lewis had succeeded in eliminating Frank Farrington, his strongest Midwest opponent and Presi-dent of the Illinois Miners from 1914 to 1926, by catching Farrington in the act of signing a con-tract with the Peabdy Coal Com-pany, "The Big Feller" then ap-parently felt that he could use Fishwick, Farrington's successor and he was enraged when the di-minutive President refused to do

izers (called "wrecking crews" by the Fishwick men) into Illinois to see if the could not dig up some sale misuse of funds intended for strike relief was uncovered. War-rants were sworn out against the confessed their thievery to Lewis. At all events this gave Lewis his excuse to move and move swiftly and on October 19th last he an-nounced that he had revoked the charter of the Illinois Miners' Union and appointed a provisional (Continued on Page Two)

in Scores of New Members, Lewis Reports-

SOCIALIST ENROLLMENT

New York City	1
County 1928	1929
New York3,094	4,069
Bronx4,257	4,849
Kings6,092	7,628
Queens 918	1,163
Richmond 96	161
IDED by an enrollment	which

agreement, with the appointment there out of reach of a treacherous of an Impartial Commission and attack from the Fascists of Fauth Rolland Sawyer a former members of the Bronk Wednesday, September 1. The bills drawn up by the Socialist Party have been introduced more were brought in by individually Rolland Sawyer a former members of the Bronk Wednesday, September 1.

Figures Given Out

Court Strikes At Lewis' Power Millions Workless, Decision May Be Begin- U. S. Report Shows;

President Hoover's Optimism Shattered by Official Figures of Employment Service-Recession of Automobile Production Serious Factor-Most Cities Report "Surplus of Labor"-Part-time Operation General

appears evident from many sources of information. The latest to hand is the Industrial Employment Information Bulletin of the U. S. Employment Service which reports a survey of industrial conditions throughout the nation for December. This survey shows that, with the exception of some of the agricultural states of New England, the West and South, we are facing a grave unemploy-

Penn. Socialists To Dine Adams On February 9th

Socialist Labor Party.

Adams has served the movement with unsparing energy and devo-tion, rare even among Higginses. As organizer and speaker, and in late years as secretary of the Party, he has been unceasingly at work. Each day Adams is at Party headquarters performing daily tasks and planning future activities.

at the International Socialist Lyceum, James and Foreland Streets, N. S. The dinner is scheduled at

Reservations are being made at the Party Office, 307-5th Avenue Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Queens Co. Socialists Form Central Body; Six Branches Formed

Emerging from some years of the ertia the Socialist branches of Queens County have multiplied so that a central organization has become necessary. This was effected at a meeting of delegates last Sunday in the Workmen's Circle Build- pened ing, 8906 161st Street, Jamaica. Among the branches represented from other centers.

of Jamaica was selected for simi-lar work for the south shore, in-cluding Ridgewood.

past 30 days."

In Indiana and Ohio the job-less are many. In Ohio "the surcluding Ridgewood.

ceived from Nassau County for operation, the majority The central organization con-

candidate for Borough President in the U. S. Survey. last year, was chosen publicity thousands unemployed for the organization

After adopting rules the committee agreed to a resolution favoring a reapportionment of the representation of Queens County in city and state legislative bod-The resolution declares that the Socialists favor proportional representation of all parties, the only possible present representation is a reapportion-

Labor and Farmers Ask for Philippine

Independence of Labor and for the American The Massachusetts police have gation membership imposes, fully Farm Bureau Federation, the Nathroughout the state.' shows a "decrease in Dairy Union appealed to the Senate committee on territories and Louisiana fares no better immediate independence for the Philippines. Moral and economic arguments were used, and even the race issue and even the race issue area in the race issue area. insular possession, Jan. 20, for the race issue was introduced. Committee members did not indicate whether they intended to re-port favorably Sen. King's reso-lution granting independence to the Islands.

Crisis Is Growing

THAT the end of our "spotty" prosperity has been reached

The curtailing of automobile production, which has practically reached the saturation point and which has been the key industry stimulating many others for years, is one of the central factors in Pittsburgh.—Western Pennsylvania Socialists are arranging a big reception and dinner on the occasion of the 70th births are the space of the depression. occasion of the 70th birthday of It declares that the automobile

9th.

"Billy Adams," as he is intimately known to scores of workers in Pittsburgh, is one of the pionese Socialists of this section, having organized the first Branch of the Party. In his early days he went of the load of Party. In his early days he went through the Greenback and Populist movement that the Greenback and Populist movement that the first product consumed 80 per cent of the list movement, later joining the Socialist Labor Party.

Adams has served the movement up that affects many other industries.

> 'U. S. Prints Black Picture The survey of the U.S. Employment Service is detailed. It presents a general survey of each state which is followed by re-

ports of various cities in each state to show the general trend. "A surplus of labor" is a phrase that appears over and over again in this report. Other phrases in-dicative of conditions are "part time schedules," "seasonal recession in activity," "curtailed schedules in the major industries," "part-time schedules were quite general," "a general decline in in-dustrial activity," and so on.

Here and there in each state a city shows normal employment and in some a few plants that are working over-time, but the general picture is black despite the occasional statement that a given situation is regarded as "temporary" or that future prospects are "hopeful." These are based upon expectations or hopes while the

Miners Go To Charity

New England, except for the were Elmhurst, Jamaica, Astoria, agricultural states of Maine, Ver-Far Rockaway, Sunnyside and Ridgewood. Letters were received ly hit. New York State is no better: "Part-time schedules were Edward P. Clarke residing at quite general and some plants 43-31 47th Street, Long Island closed temporarily" in New York. City, was chosen secretary of the In New Jersey "some unemploycentral committee. J. H. Diskant ment was apparent in practically of Astoria was chosen to under-take organization work on the employment among factory worknorth side and Morris Schoenbaum ers increased somewhat during the

that a few requests had been re- that while "all industries were in

Three weeks ago private inforsists of two delegates from each mation from that city indicated branch who are to meet once each widespread misery, something much worse than what is reported miners have for a number of venrs been dependent on charity ing towns.

Minnesota's Surplus of Labor Minnesota shows "a surplus of skilled and unskilled labor throughout the state at the close of the year" which correlates with distress stories that have been ppearing in the trade union pub-cations of that state.

In Delaware "a large surplus of unskilled workers developed to-ward the close of the month. Nebraska shows a "surplus of skilled labor throughout the state." WASHINGTON—(FP)—Spokes- tailment in industrial operations men for the American Federation was apparent during the month shows a "decrease in the volume Louisiana fares no better than these states while in Arkansas "a

trend in practically all lines of in-dustry during December." Cali-fornia comes forward to report cally all parts of the

Socialists **Block Grab** Of Franchise

Get Walker to Promise Policy of Municipal Bus System in N. Y. C.

By Henry J. Rossier ST week's New Leader deribed the efforts of Brownspts of the Eastern Parkway. n a five year franchise from it, Norman Thomas and Louis

Counsel for the Brownsville Bus Company asked for an adjournment as soon as the item was called on the calendar. The Board ut to grant this request Louis Waldman protested t such action. He argued at the company wanted to keep the matter until the to the franchise lost Il patience and failed to appear.

This prompted the Mayor to in-Waldman just what people he represented wanted. which the latter replied, "The le of Brooklyn are in need a unified bus system. The ald be a step away from ration. Furthermore, those in the Brownsville area ive much better service local route was part of ystem. Moreover, such should be municipally and operated.'

for Walker retorted that ticular bus company, even ey, was performing a much To discontinue it present time would cause inconvenience to the people

Thomas, replying to these stateents, pointed out that the Socialist Party did not advocate the immediate discontinuance of the resent route by the Eastern Brownsville and East York Transit Relief Association. "We object to granting tinue operating on a temporary the entermit until such time as the city tricts. is in a position to definitely forpermanent bus policy. discontinue operation if they do have been received from branches not get a franchise. Their profits of the Workmen's Circle which guarantee that. Moreover, it is have agreed to make the membersto be hoped that the present administration will make strenuous at their meetings. On Saturday and the measurement of the meetings of the workmen's characteristics and the memberstone and the meetings of the workmen's characteristics and the memberstone ministration will make strenuous ministration will make strenuous afforts to get the necessary enabling legislation passed instead of first two Workmen's Circle branch meetings will be held. Branch 54, which Charles Burger is Class letting matters drift and then shiftlaw to upstate Republican secretary, will have August Claes-sens as the speaker on that eve-

Walker replied that for the present the franchise would be de-nied and that the matter would be laid over to the 25th of April, by Branch 149, at the Forward g the formulation of a defnite policy for a unified bus sys-tem. This would depend upon what the Legislature did to the r legislation and what the ard of Transportation reported comprehensive analysis of the situation to be released

mas was recognized almost Walker's attitude changed perior attitude towards those who address the chair in opposition to a particular policy of the situation of Normally at such particular policy of the city ad-ministration. He attacks them with the most withering sarcasm. 297, 20, 225 and 40. Speakers will It is very successful when the be furnished to each of these Mayor is faced by an opponent who is no match for him in debranches. He is wise enough, howto know that such tactics opening of the drive in several parts of the city. Morris Hill-quit will be the guest of honor at are unsound when he is opposed by one who is every bit his equal controversy. Hence, his atti-de toward Thomas was mani-away on Saturday evening, Feb. 8. festly one of respect.

is significant that Mayor Walker, under direct fire from Socialists, theoretically adopted our position on the bus question, that is to say, he favored a unified bus festivities come to a close. system, municpally owned and op-erated. There is every indication, however, that his stand is mostly ship drive meeting in the 2nd Assembly district, Bronx, at 105 theoretical. Walker's strenuous Clarke street. Arrangements for efforts to get a franchise for the Equitable Bus Company would indicate that the Mayor favors uni-

West Cities Filling Dates For Members Of Socialist N. E. C.

Thomas and Waldman Maurer, Hillquit and Others in Great Demand -Tours to be Part of First Socialist Campaign in West in Many Years - Some Speaking Dates Still Available, Senior Announces

turning to Milwaukee.

route.

James Oneal, editor of The New

Dates Still Available

the board of trustees of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin; Jasper Mc-

Sharts of Dayton, Lilith M. Wil-

son of Reading, and Clarence Sen-ior of Chicago will also be avail-

able. McLevy was for three terms

international president of the Slate and Tile Roofers' Union and has

held almost all of the offices in

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—A "Winning of the West" campaign is to be Uteh colors to College and West" campaign is to be taken during March and N. Y. C. Socialists to orize a fight against the atpts of the Eastern Parkway,
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nsit Relief Association to obloss for a fight against the atloss for a fight against the atlos five year franchise from ions, leagues of municipalities, and of Estimate. As a rewomen's peace groups are to be offered Socialist and union speakwhich appeared before the ers. The National Executive Committee of the party will meet in tested against the granting of Los Angeles March 28 and 29. On the way to California and return-ing each member of the committee will speak several times. In addition there will be an intensive membership drive in each locality, a publicity campaign, and an attempt to gain strength in all de-partments of labor and Socialist work.

James H. Maurer, for sixteen years president of the Pennsylva-nia State Federation of Labor, and now Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety in the one hundred per cent. Socialist ad-ministration of Reading, leads the list with the largest number of speeches thus far agreed upon. He will speak in Illinois, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, two port. Lewis is a member of the cities in Montana, Seattle, Port-American Federation of Teachers law. land, San Francisco, Los Angeles and two cities in Texas, and will then return to Reading via either land and in Philadelphia. Is well known as attorney for per-known Orleans and the southeast, or through Oklahoma, Arkansas and cal and religious issues. He was

Many Other Dates Arranged Morris Hillquit, chairman of the well known as attorney for the in charge of the Washington work International Ladies' Garment for amnesty to political prisoners Workers and other unions, has the in 1921.

(Continued from Page One)

requested to select the names of

ning, at the meeting local, 425

Hall, 175 East Broadway. One of

Other Workmen's Circle branch-

Next week-end will mark the

On the same evening, Norman

Thomas will address a member-

Enrolled Socialists

the front as one

Increase 70 Per Cent cialist districts in the Bronx. Tentative plans have been made for a drive meeting in the Benrequested to select the names of the enrolled voters in their districts.

In the meantime, the drive meeting to be held that week-end meeting to be held that week-end ficulties.

| Sonhurst section of Brooklyn, on institute a zone system of fares posses was megal, that is the straight ten cent fare does in fixing the value thereof, both as not get it out of its present different fixed that week-end ficulties. ings are increasing in number in support of the membership

throughout the city. Responses drive Reports have been received from available method to insure the sucess of the drive

the speakers of the Jewish So-cialist Verband will address that immediately at the hearing. All over the hall people nudged one another and whispered, "Is that Norman Thomas?" "That's Thomas." "That's Thoma the Socialist Party, Judge Panken, aided by the Socialist Party members in that branch, wil make an dreds of people packed the three

effort to secure a 100 per cent. So- halls which were rented. Shiplakoff, Dr. Hendin, August Claessens, J. Weinberg, J. Laderspeakers appealed to the audience to join the ranks of the Socialist

the Valuation came too late to be Louisville, Ky.—Daniel W. Hoan, considered and the full valuation Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, and Thomas Duncan, Socialist State Court as the proper value of the Senator of Wisconsin, were recent guests of the Taxpayers League of the Company. The general rule of public utility law (By a New Leader Correspondent) Louisville, Ky.—Daniel W. Hoan, this city. Founded by labor organizations the League has been crowned a "Bolshevik" organization the public service corporation can put into its rate base that which is a free gift from the pub-

City Transit System Urged In Baltimore

Supreme Court Ruling Fought Increase in Courts

By William O. Toole

cision of the United States Su-Utah, going to California, and will preme Court, the United Railway. Company of Baltimore secured its Washington and Oregon and across sixth increase in fare since Janu-

were allowed by the Public Ser-vice Commission of Maryland be-Leader of New York City, and cause of the increase of prices durformer iron worker, will go to Cal-ifornia through Pittsburgh, Cining the World War. The increase of 1924 was allowed to make up cinnati, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, for the extra expense in extend St. Louis, and down through Ar- ing the lines to the new boundar kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, re-turning along about the same ies of the city. The two increases of 1928 were granted to compensate the company for loss of business on account of automobile com-

Mrs. Berger, member of the petition.

Milwaukee School Board and of The fa The fare raise from five cents in 1919 to three tokens for thirty-five cents or ten cents for a single Levy of Bridgeport, Conn.; Alfred Baker Lewis of Boston, Joseph W. fare in 1928. The 1928 rate was calculated to give the company a return of 6.26 per cent on a valuthe valuation exclusive of easements, with \$5,000,000 as the valompany objected to as being confiscatory." It maintained that its property without due process of

Depreciation Charge

and has been active in New England and in Philadelphia. Sharts uestion of how depreciation should be charged: whether the actual cost to the company should be the defender of Debs at Cleveland. charged or whether the cost of Mrs. Wilson has had experience as a speaker and organizer in almost eplacement should be considered. on both points the company won, National Executive Committee and every state in the Union and was the Supreme Court ruling that a return of 6.26 per cent was con-fiscatory and that depreciation should be based on the cost of erate a unified bus system. Before it could do so the State Legislature had to pass a bill which had been introduced recently and which would enable the city to own and operate buses."

His ed executive secretary of the Socialist Party of America, formerly was secretary of the Workers' Education Committee of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

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The possible dates and terms be confiscatory, but since the for these speakers will be gladly company had not asked for more full waveled and author of the first compensation law ever ensign be confiscatory, but since the company had not asked for more full waveled by the National Office than 7.44 per cent it would not pass upon the matter.

A flat fare of ten cents, at least, a flat fare of ten cents, at least, a flat fare of ten cents, at least, a permitted but the decision.

A flat fare of ten cents, at least, permitted; but, the decision leaves the company with the right The district is rapidly coming to to charge more than ten cents if deis is almost identical with the that rate does not bring in the deargument of Socialist counsel.

The Death of Regulation Indeed, those familiar with the affairs of the United Railway a number of district drive manag-ers that neighborhood meetings a ten cent fare will get it out of have been arranged for. A list of its present trouble. Each increase in fare has been followed by a decrease in income and a decrease in the sub-line as the s Rockaway, who are making a special effort to enroll a large membership and are utilizing every that the fight of the United Railthat the fight of the United Railway Company is simply the camouflaged fight of all the street rail-Verband Reports Successes
The Jewish Socialist Verband announces that its meetings to aid the drive have measured up to expectations.

Socialist Verband States, In a word, the drive for a ten cent fare in Baltimore is simply the thin edge of the wedge also attacked the allowance by the companies of the United States, In a word, the drive for a ten cent fare in Baltimore is simply the thin edge of the wedge also attacked the allowance by the Commission of Section 10. which will ultimately split regu-lation by commission wide open. Those commissions which would serve the public are to be left W. C. Branches Acting

Friday evening, Feb. 14, former
Judge Jacob Panken will be the speaker at a meeting of the Debs branch, No. 665, of the Workmen's Circle, at 62 East 106th street. While most members of that branch are also members of that branch are also members of ship drive was crowned with success.

The dissenting opinion by Jus- for municipal ownership of public dreds of people packed the three halls which were rented.

"The meetings were addressed by Myer Weinstein, Organizer of the City Committee; Abraham I. Shiplakoff, Dr. Hendin, August Shiplakoff, Dr. Hendin, August Shiplakoff, Dr. Hendin, Lader-Claessens, J. Weinberg, J. Lader-University of the Claessens, J. Weinberg, J. Lader-University of the Street in Claessens, J. Weinberg, J. Laderman, P. Block, and S. Wexler. The allowances of \$5,000,000 for speakers appealed to the audience easements valuation should be elfare increase the number of riders to join the ranks of the Socialist
Party and as a result 41 men and
women made out applications, and
paid the dollar initiation on the
same evening."

Hoan and Duncan Speak

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easements valuation should be eliminated from the total valuation
for the property of the company
and he said that if that were done,
the company would receive, with
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7.78 per cent which is even greater than that allowed by the majority decision. The majority of the company in setory of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than that allowed by the majority of the company in secent than the fillen off, and since the fallen off, and since the f away on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, which will be attended by Socialist party members and sympathizers, most of whom, it is expected, will the vertice the evening's the sympathizers the Mayor the court held that since the Commission did not raise the point in the State Court, the attack on dby which they will ever get the valuation came too late to be

Conn. Socialists Open Fight for **Old Age Pension**

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
Bridgeport—At an enthusiastic
neeting of the state executive
committee of the Socialist party of Connecticut, held in this city yes-Seen as Deathblow at terday, the Socialist party launch ed a very earnest and determine Regulation - Socialists drive for the old age pension fund, being passed as a piece of legisla-tion in the state of Connecticut. The first step in the organized drive was the arranging of a conference of all organizations and individuals in the state who are in BALTIMORE.—By the recent de-of old age relief.

cuit Court of Baltimore City in a ary, 1919.

The increases of 1919 and 1920
were allowed by the Public SerCourt allowed. The proceedings The proceedings before Judge Ulman was on appeal from the Public Service Company a raise in the rate of fare from seven and a half cents to nine cents, with three tokens for twenty-five cents. An opinion of the Maryland Court of Appeals modified this and the company was allowed by the Commission later a rate of three tokens for thirtyfive cents and ten cents for a single fare. It was this phase of the case which finally got to the Supreme Court. Before the Public Service Com-

return of 6.26 per cent on a valu-ation by the Commission of \$75,-the Socialist Party interpleaded, 000,000, of which \$70,000,000 was and upon the ordering of the Comon of a raise to nine cents, Socialist Party appealed uation of the easements. This the through injunction proceedings to Circuit No. 2 of Baltimore City, where the company had preceded the order of the Commission took it in a similar appeal in a petition to the Court to set the proceedings of the Com company wanted a higher Another point at issue was the rate; the Socialist Party wanted a ower rate and both had enjoin the commissions and both cases were heard on the same day before Judge Ulman. It was this decision of Judge Ulman from which the Commission appealed to the Maryland Court of Appeals and which, finally, as already exreached the Supreme plained, Court of the U.S. The Socialist Party, because of lack of funds did not appeal, although the result clearly shows that it should

The Socialist Contention

It was the contention of the adverseley, and though in the long ounsel for the Socialist Party before Judge Ulman that the valution of \$5,000,000 by the Commission of the easements of the Company for rate making purposes ould not be allowed, and the dis senting opinion of Judge Branthat rate does not bring in the de-sired 7.44 per cent return. In all Not only did counsel for the Solikelihood, as the company's coun-sel has indicated, the company will institute a zone system of fares poses was illegal, that it had erred the Commission having given the company one quarter of the fee simple value of a ten foot strip of land in the center of the streets over which the company runs its present trouble. Each increase fare has been followed by a ble thing. The Commission has

city's streets."

Even outside the the Commission of \$8,560,210.00 for "going value" and quoted authorities to show that no allow-

Those who keep their ear to the ground claim that they hear the sound of an increasing agitation ists were the patriots they profess their money back.

Three-Cornered Debate On Socialism Sunday

Unemployment many politicians in their upper ranks. For instance, in the de-In England

Labor Has Enlisted In-Conservative

damped but by no means quenched while our rulers were "leaving the ord is truly magnificent. country to find its own feet. Unemployment is the underly-

over the long period since the slump of 1921 though the de-pressed coal, iron and steel and shipbuilding industries are slightly better off. There are too many people in England, and only a courageous and long-sighted policy can possibly utilize all the idle labor forces of the country. To put English industry on its feet, it must be brought to the high-est pitch of efficiency, there must be a rationalization of all the basic industries, inefficient coal must be closed down, shipyards that were erected as a wartime necessity must be abandoned, and the exporting industries must stop competing with one another and conserve their strength to put a quality article on the market at a competition price. All these things are being done, and it is one of the most notable achievements f the present Government that they, strange as it may seem, have acceeded in rallying the manufa-urers as no other Government has been able to do. Coal owners, cotton spinners and motor car manu facturers are at last putting their heads together, and there is no reason why they should not revive their industries and bring back a measure of their former prosper

School-Leaving Age Raised But how does this all affect Un

run it tends to provide a far greater power of consumption in our domestic market for the nivment it means a further reduction in labor as in other costs. For ten years the responsible Ministers have been tinkering with the prob , playing with relief works road making schemes which have done no more than scratch the surface and provide a few men with a few months' work. And here the present Government is as weak as its predecessors; the old game of "patch as patch can" is being played-with more energy and a greater financial backing, it is true—but just as ineffectively. On the other hand, they are tackling the problem in new di-rections which will help considerably. The school leaving age is to be raised. That will take sev girls off the labor market. provision of insurance and penons is to be widened and the or the infirm will no longer fill the lighter and less well-paid positions of caretakers and watchmen and the like. That is a really workmanlike way of tackling the prob lem, for not only does it leave jobs free for the able bodied, but it also capital abroad, but if our capital to be they would be able to see the investment as one yielding first rate returns. Money must be raised now, idle labor must be util Money must be ized, the construction of a wide spread network of electrical power cultivation of our excellent soil and the wholesale reorganization of housing conditions carried out. All these are good investments which will improve the whole standard of living, resulting in more healthy people, better consumers and bet ter producers. With cheaper power the productivity of the naion will be increased tenfold. And with these things will come all those other greater and fairer re-sults—greater happiness, greater security, the ends to which all our plans are directed.

The government Tactics Boldness and a far-reaching re-

organization of society are essen-tial to achieve such an end; the dicate that the Mayor favors unfact aystem privately owned and
operated. To this may be added
the general lethargy and laxness
of the City Administration in push
ring enabling legislation making
possible municipal ownership and
operation. It is something however, to get the Mayor to publicly
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York City's bus problem.

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Is Unabated bates on the Government's Coal Bill, the Liberals were far more Socialistic than their Labor Opponents and it is pitiful to see the Government so clearly afraid of the coal-owners' views. The Left Wing of the Labor Party has a strong case and the future leaders of the movement are to be found dustry in Speeding-up amongst the younger men who tend that way. I doubt, though, if they are actually in the ranks of But with all the Clyde-siders. their faults the present Govern-(By a New Leader Correspondent)

ONDON.—The New Year finds
L us with problems such as
the have not faced us since the Great

men is doing well; they may be
tackling Unemployment with littellight vision or courage; they may be
timid about increasing relief and War, and certainly have not agi-tated us in the dormant years of ingly mild in their plans for indusingly mild in their plans for indus-Conservative rule. The Labor trial reorganization, but where Government has stirred up sleep-ing hornets and laid bare the they apply old methods they apply them with energy. They are facsmouldering fires that were ing our problems squarely at last

The Foreign Field

Foreign and Empire ing issue of all the domestic politics propounded by either side, for hardly any decrease is apparent over the long period since the over the long hardly the day that the modern states. ng issue of all the domestic polbe true that the modern states men divert national attention to problems of peace as their predecessors did to war when they were in difficulties at home, yet there is much constructive work being done in the international sphere. The Naval Disarmament Conference is in session, and there are going to be great strides for-ward taken in speech if not in ac-tion. The Chinese Government has obtained a breathing space in which further progress will be which further progress will be made with the problems of extraterritoriality; relations have been renewed with Russia; and last but not least, the Indian National Congress has helped to clarify the Indian situation and assist the Simen Commission in its work of creating a self-governing India. The extremists are now definitely ommitted and thereby segregated from moderate opinion on the much of his influence as a leader.

Jugoslav Editor Allowed To Proceed to Russia

nich, editor of the Jugoslav Comnunist paper Raänik, in Chicago, ecently permitted to go to Russia at his means as impregnable as his more own expense, provided he leaves timid opponents believed. Fresh own expense, provided he leaves this country immediately. This is winds are blowing over Illinois the decision reached by the Labor and there is a chance that they Department's board of review for may do the progressive cause a immigration cases.

Court Strikes Blow at John L. Lewis Power (Continued from Page One) rnment to take the places

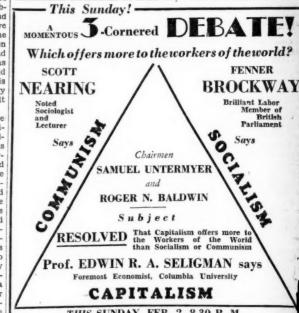
Fishwick and his fellow officials. Ameringer In The Battle It was against this move that

the Illinois men secured their injunction which is now made permanent by Judge Jones's decision Already legal documents of more than 50,000 words have been filed by both sides and if Lewis appeals to the Appellate as now so likely, many more thousands be spread on foolscap.

Oscar Ameringer, Socialist editor of the "Illinois Miner," the official organ of the Illinois dist-rict and one of the outstanding labor papers of the country, has given national significance to the fight on Lewis through some of the hottest editorials and articles which have appeared in a union publication since the days when the miners were real militants. The current issue of "The Min-

" in type inches high, rejoices: 'ILLINOIS BEATS LEWIS,' Judge Refuses Wrecker's Plea to Revoke Writ." ning of the trouble, America been running a map of the coal fields, printed in red ink and showing from official figures how the union has shrunk under Lewis's leadership. At the present time. Illinois with some dues paying members organized state in the bituminous fields. Ohio, Indiana and Penntors in the central competitive field, are now lost to the union West Virginia and the nor country south of the Ohio Rive have captured two-thirds of the soft coal business of the country whereas but a few years ago they were fighting desperately to con trol one-third.

Progressivism May Join The entire labor world, and most especially those in the inquestion of independence, and ner circles of the A. F. of L., are Gandhi, while losing nothing of his watching Illinols with the tensest Gandhi, while losing nothing of his unrivalled moral stature, has lost interest. What's next? A lega interest. What's next? A legal counter-move on the part of Lewis? An attempt to patch up some sort of peace between Lewis and Fishwick? A new miners' union with progressive ideals led by such fighters for the rank and file as WASHINGTON-(FP)-Stevan | Alex Howat and Powers Hapgood? Whatever the final answer, as paper Raänik, in Chicago, ordered deported, will be defeat proves that he is by no



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Green Warns The South of Communism

Tells Meetings Unionization Will Stabilize Textiles-50 Organizers at Work-Typos Send Three

A SHEVILLE, N. C. (F. P.)-A Cooperation between labor and capital, with unions acknowledging capital's right to a fair return on its investment and capital and recognizing labor's right to collective bargaining, was advocated by President William Creen in a speech in the Asheville. Green in a speech in the Asheville Labor Temple, one of a series he is delivering in the A. F. of L.'s uthern organizing campaign.

More than 500 filled the Labor Temple Hall. Many Negroes were in the audience. The mayor, bank officials and business men were on the platform. A large delega-tion of unionists from the Marion and Clinchfield mills was present Green made no reference to Mar-

Denounces Communists

In his argument favoring A. F of L. union recognition by the Southern employers, Green em-phasized their common struggle gainst Communists. He insisted that organization will not hinder but assist in Southern industrial development. If cotton mill owners do not accept this offer of cooper-ation from the conservative labor forcer, the alternative is left them munism and its activities

The A. F. of L. chieftain arrived in Asheville with a large party of organizers. He has spoken in Birmingham, Memphis and Knox-ville and will conclude in Eliza-

of L. over Communism which Southern textile and other employers may choose. He traced the history and development of the standard labor organization. If the A. F. of L. were destroyed, another and destructive force would arise, without the conservatism of the older unions. Green stated. As an example of A. F. of L. moderation and cooperation, he pointed out to the B. & O. plan

employer-union relations with e banquet recently tendered resident Daniel Willard of the timore and Ohio by unions.

Sees Unions as Stabilizers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (F.P.)—In he second speech of his Southern President Green emphasized n Memphis that the Federation comes not as an antagonistic force out to stabilize the weakened tex-

come not as enemies but as L's. We desire to develop colve employer-employe relationfor the common good.

Separate Negro Locals

The textile industry in econd ally ill. It needs that great bilizing influence that will make rofitable for all." He referred the United Textile Workers as organization that could fur-this cooperation with cotmil owners.

though President Green made irect reference to the banning Negroes, characteristic of all phis unions, he stated that "A. F. of L. throws its folds and the humblest workers who

eee's policy will be to organcolored workers in separate a. He added that 50 organizers already in the field with 25 expected in February. F. of L. has assigned five orzers but all the money it raises

vpos Place Three Organizers YDIANAPOLIS (F.P.) - The rnational Typographical Union assigned three general organto Southern territory, Pres-C. P. Howard announces are to cooperate with the

rack because of lockouts

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retted Out

ania and Swarthmore picketed of the Volkeszeitung, also spoke. Mawr, the University of Pennsylarger than ever singing songs and shouting "scabs" at those coming out of the Kraemer mill or going in. Despite repeated arrests in the

to to stabilize the weakened texturble industry to make it profitable for all. A snow storm cut down the crowd in the Memphis public huditorium to 500, but thousands mere listened in over WGBC. They advised him that "you cannot fight Grundy with Grundyism," and asked that the local Democratic officials be disciplined. Their black arm bands, with white stencibled letters, "Liberty Is Dead in Nazareth," attracted wide attention in Harrisburg, where an agricultural show was on, and in other discussions tided in the recities in the whole survey is not a bright one. Capitalism appears to be drifting into one of those periods are the survey in the strikers wear these arm bands constantly. Zimmerman promised action, though he did not indicate what it would be.

Labor Spies Uncovered

Hover Simulates Optimism Meorever the hopeful note can be sounded in this rather hopeless report for December the Bulletin strikes it but the impression of the whole survey is not a bright one. Capitalism appears to be drifting into one of those periods industrial stagnation where millions of workers must suffer because industry is operated to enrich owners not to serve the wants of mankind.

It is certain that its containing the constantly. It is certain that this monthly survey of employment is not like.

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seretary William C. Birthright the Tennessee Federation of or, accompanying Green, examed that the A. F. of L. companying Green, examed that the A. F. of L. companying will be to organize the property of the tennessee of the same bor spy payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by payroll by one Housel, and there was widespread unembors by the border of the same that the United Hebrew to represent the property of the same that the United Hebrew to represent the united Hebrew that in any corresponding month since 1914 while December was the worst since the December of the same since the December of the same speak. The property of the Amalgamated of the Amalgamated and there was widespread unembors. facts were fully known the wife and offered to sell the strikers blackjacks. Housel was watched, and the Kerns' association with The him was established.

Philadelphia as one of the speakers for the strikers, she found herself in an embarrassing position, as she could not make reports. It was her efforts to get in touch with the labor spy agency under these circumstances that led to a clinching of the case against her. The Kerns reported to the agency t Reading, by letter and phone received their pay from Phila-

ion gave notice, in accordance with

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Two Spies are Fer
cialists and other workers. The building is located at Seneca averetted Out

NAZARETH, Pa. (F.P.)—The right to mass picket has apering to make the dedicatory exercises on behalf of the Socialist parently been won back in Nazarch, as there have been no arrests here since the students of Bryndawr, the University of Pennsylten ation. Ludwig Lore, editor

Millions Workless, U. S. Report Indicates

past the picket line has never been broken up since the beginning of the strike Nov. 4.

Carrying their protests against the actions of Northampton county the actions of Northampton county and the strike Nov. 4.

Carrying their protests against the actions of Northampton county officials to the Democratic State reports over 85,000 unemployed in

bor spy payroll by one Housel, who had come into Nazareth shortly after the strike broke out War saved the Wilson administration for by 1915 American in-dustries were feeding the flames of the war. President Wilson, like rible crisis in the past 2 or 3 years. Besides the decline in the participation in the proceedings of the Congress on the speak-rise for the speak-rise for the strikers, she found her unemployment. Wilson declared bridge the extent of distress due to unemployment. Wilson declared broidery Union suffered from Compress."

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Picketing Right For its New Building Conference in Nazareth Benefit Fund laid the cornerstone N. Y. is Planned

Socialist Party Commitcuss Union's Problems

representatives of a number of trade unions in attendance. The ground-work for a larger and more ground-work for a larger and more trade union congress have re
Trade Union Congress have reworkers, and the menacing sprayline laid beyond doubt the fact that ing machines."

larger conference. A second feature of the comization of a Labor Institute for the discussion of problems affecting gress to the League Against Imprehensian trade unionists. The institute plans to promote lectures, debates and literature dealing with trade liter unionism and Socialism. Invita-tions to speak at meetings of the institute have been sent to Pres-half of Indian workers to the fuident Green, Matthew Woll, John Fitzpatrick, H. H. Broach, Andrew Fureseth and John P. Frey.

Louis Schaffer, chairman of the committee's prospects. A. I. Ship-lacoff, manager of the Pocketbook Workers' Union; Samuel A. report.

er, who declared that employment and Labor Council; Shiplacoff, in New York State factories is Perlmutter and Schaeffer to be in lower this January than in any touch with the United Hebrew

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the fact that there is little work
The organized workers of the in the industry, the Bonnaz Emnation will have to take up this broidery Union was successful in meeting, which issued the followissue of unemployment if any re-lief is to be extended to the job-

Split India Trade Unions Rupture, Ordered by

Communists

BOMBAY, India.—After a long period of internal troubles and various congresses which have all ended in great concessions to the Left Wing, the All-India Union Congress has at last been officially disrupted. As the split takes place at a moment when it is of especial importance that there

ence, while the other, the "Girni Kamgar Union" is purely Communist, declared their respective membership to be 30,000 and 54.000—this in a country where unions almost invariably consist only of a few hundred members and there are no unions at all and there are no unions at all with a membership of much over 10,000. In the case of the Girni Kamgar Union, it was quite impossible to check the membership, the committee for the verification of credentials being moreover of Defiance Wins

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The description desired being moreover of an extremist type. It was therefore possible to secure a voting strength for Communism which meant the docile acceptance of any resolution desired by the desired being moreover of an extremist type. It was therefore possible to secure a voting strength for Communism which meant the docile acceptance of

Moscow Orders Break

The policy of the "free" trade nion leaders was pre-determined for them. Moscow despatched to India, on June 12, 1929, a message concerning the capture of the congress. This message was writtee on Unions Also ten within a week of Mr. Joshi's remarkable speech at the last ses-Plans Institute to Dission of the International Labor Conference at Geneva, and it contained very definite instructions to

complete disagreement. The point of view of the majority is clear-ly indicated in the resolutions for mittee's work is to be the organ-ization of a Labor Institute for the mission; the affiliation of the Com-

did not indicate what it would be.

Labor Spies Uncovered

Two labor spies, husband and wife, have just been uncovered in the ranks of the Nazareth strikers by Louis Francis Budenz of the Hoosery Workers, and expelled from the union by vote of the strikers. The Railway Audit and Inspection Company, one of the strikers. The Railway Audit and Inspection Company, one of the elair most vicious of industrial spy agmencies, had them on its payroll. The husband got \$7 a day and the The Modern of the President was able to The Housband got \$7 a day and the The Audit and January.

It is certain that this monthly Workers' Union; Samuel A. Beardsley, Julius Gerber, Pauline New Union Center Formed "New Union Center Formed "The adoption of these resolutions can have no other meaning than that the policy of the All-India Trade Union Congress under the control and direction of the control and direction of the native smembers and all are taking an intense interest in its work. Louis Stanley and Edward Levinson have been added to the committee's membership.

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"This meeing unanimously reinsurance been a more burning issue than now, for aside from the industrial depression hundreds of tration had done for them during to the form the industrial depression hundreds of tration and done for them during to the form the industrial depression hundreds of tration had done for them during to the form the form the industrial depression hundreds of tration had done for them during the form Tennessee and Texas the tyhave a couple of hard nuts

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Probably the forming of unem
As soon as the installation took of drafting a provisional consti-

to be made by the Whitley Com-

Immediately after the Trade Union Congress, the All-India Railwaymen's Federation met and passed by an overwhelming majority a resolution for cooperation with the Whitley Commission, the G. I. P. Railway Union being the intestinal poisons. Ex-Lax only dissentient. Finally, repre-sentatives of the various textile Moscow, Comes at unions attending the Congress de-Critical Moment-New Federation is Formed cided to found a National Textile Federation, with Bakhale as secretary and Shiva Rao as pressured.

"A number of members of the

Executive who supported the left wingers for reasons of their own felt that there was an element of risk in continuing to be associated with the left wingers and thereshould be a strong group of trade unionists holding wise and well-considered views, it is perhaps a matter of regret that the rupture should have come so late.

The usual Communist method of creating a "majority" with imaginary of the result of the numerous secessions is interesting. Actually, those who are still within the congress are only a minority, with an aggregate membership of about \$7,000 (in 19 universely 19 fore have also seceded from the The usual Communist method of creating a "majority" with imaginary memberships has been adopted in India. Two unions, one of which, "the "G. I. P. Railway Union (figures always challenged union" is under Communist influence, while the other, the "Girni Kamgar Union" is purely Communist. Group numbers 24 unions and about 97,000 members, besides nist declared their respective 6 or 7 other unions have with-

It is uncertain what the new Executive will do. It is thought unlikely that 17 of the 19 extrem-ist union will be particularly anxious to be associated with the G. I. P. Railway Union and the Girni Kamgar Union.

Alteration Painters In New York Want Own Local Union

ers has become unbearable, according to Isidor Reiter in statement to The New Leader. the 12,000 painters in New York City most of them work about four months in the year and workers who show age have poor prospects

"The patience of most of nearly gone." declared Reiter, but THE Committee on Labor of the New York Socialist Party is tackling its work with promising type of the committee will be the suppose. The first undertaking of the committee will be the suppose. the committee will be the summoning of a city-wide conference to deal with the unemployment problem. A preliminary conference is to be held on Friday, Feb. 7, with representatives of a number of trade unions in attendance. The

up work, and insisting on the ap-plication of three coats of paint as called for in contracts are also "Old work should be organized in such a way," said Reiter "that hundreds of thousands of painters who worked all their lives should be able to return, making room on new buildings for those who are skilled."

Reiter favors the organization Labor Conference at Geneva; the fare League; the rejection of His ommittee, is enthusiastic over the Majesty's Government's offer of ers who obtain a living from the ommittee's prospects. A. I. Ship100ff, manager of the Packetter. a Round Table Conference, and old work should transfer to this the condemnation of the Nehru local," he added. He continued:

"The old argument that by op members will be allowed to belong to their own local and work at old for some of us of the Brotherhood to return to our old work and those who have always worked on new work."

Hillman Suspends Children's Jacket Staff

The staff of the Children's Jack et Makers' Union of the New York Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was spended from office by President whom there are no charges.

The following statement was is These charges are of so grave nature that he has felt impelle es have been fully investigated and

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Timely Topics

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ment's policy looks like sheer vindictive intolerance and a deliberate appeal to envy and hate. Walter Duranty in describing the purpose of the government "to stamp them out root and branch" quotes an article in the Red Star in which the writer says: "What will become of the Kulak after the liquidation of his ass? To us it is all one-let him fall under the first passing automobile or let him pass his life in exile or anything, provided he disappears from our midst." And this is said of a class heretofore tolerated by the government which has, indeed, exploited Kulaks and other peasants for the benefit of city workers. Not on such terrible intolerance can a decent cooperative commonwealth be built. Though lack of power may make the govern ment unable to carry out its own ruthlessness, as Mr. Duranty suggests, the clear declaration of its purpose will not only strengthen the existing hostility to Communism but serve as shock to many of those who had hoped that out of the great Russian experiment would arise not only a new organization of political and economic machinery but a new and happier order

A DICTATOR TOPPLES THE Spanish dictator has fallen under circumstances which show the inner weakness of his own dictatorship. Whether Spain can now set up a worth while form of self government remains to be seen. Rivera's ignoble resignation shows that there is no magic in dictatorship to save any nation.

WATER POWER ISSUES IN THE 71st CONGRES Muscle Shoals Deal Seen-Division of Boulder Dam Power

And Attempted Flathead Site Grab to the Fore

By Judson King ector, National Popular Government League

seating of Lobbyist Grundy United States Senator from nusylvania, the ratification of a's entrance into the World urt, and the London Conference the chief questions of inter-in the Seventy-first Congress, the power question will soon be in

Former Foes United

changed in a very important par-ticular. Heretofore, there has albeen a conflict between the Trust and some industrial as to who would get the Hence, the trust had to aght, first, Henry Ford, next, the American Cyanamid Company, and others who wanted to utilize the nature for production of extreme ict. Propagandists and lobbyists ingly enough, working to secure the passage of the Cyanamid lompany's bill.

rge that toward the close of Coolidge administration, Thom-

servative men, to be utterly in-defensible from the viewpoint of the public interest.

ator Black of Alabama has introduced two amendments to the Norris bill, to which Senator Norendments to the ris has agreed, providing that the

ris bill and against turning the sion. Nevertheless, a commission the one hand and the Republican legislators and private power companies that claim the power problem and render a vital defects in the bill which report and recommendations in a definite plan which is to be exploitation of Muscle Shoals in the interest of the general side of the Niagara side of the Power than and international nations in the one hand and the Republican legislators and private power companies on the other, there are water-power Lawrence. There are water-power by the state are entirely within the state that are still owned sites on rivers and canals entirely by the state are entirely within the state and do not have such in a definite plan which is to be on the problem.

The Niagara Side of the Republican and international nature in connection with the St. Lawrence, those sites still owned that of the St. Lawrence River? The state and do not have such in the state and the scope of those contracts and secure in antional national nature in connection with the St. Lawrence. His proposals constitute an acid which with which with which with the state and do not have such in the proposal scope and recommendations in the interest of the St. Lawrence River? That applies as well of the state and do not have such in the other purpose and international nature in connection with the St. Lawrence. There are water-power the state and do not have such in the other pur tor Black is strongly for the Nor- flict can be adjusted by a commisont the exploitation of Muscle
Shoals electric power, Senator
Black certainly gives them all the
copportunity they could desire.

The Report on St. Lawrence Only
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submitted to the legislature for The Report on St. Lawrence Only
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power rtunity they could desire. Ider Dam and "Respect For

Under the terms of the Swing-Johnson bill passed at the last session against the combined efforts of the private utility intercorts of the private utility inter-ests the question of the generation, distribution and allocation of elec-tric power at Boulder Dam was left to the Secretary of the In-terior to decide. Secretary Wilbur has made a tentative proposal for the disposition of the power clearly discriminates against small cities and towns of South ern California, and they are up in The subject is complicated and

Law

here, but there is one point in conwhich should especially challenge the attention of members of the old Conservation Association and others who fought for twenty years others who fought for twenty years with the brightest of prospects, ure the passage of the Fed-

Every one of these men and women, including senators and representatives who fought for the act knows that Section 7, containing the famous "Preferential intended to give cities and states prior rights over private companies in the leasing of public power sites. They thought they had been so explicit that their meaning could not possibly be misunderstood by judges or federal officials and a great public victory had been achieved.

The power companies are now setting up a claim in the Boulder Dam case that if they are estab-Dam case that if they are estab-lished in a city, or town, and the lished in a city, or town, and the city desires to start a municipal ganizers in the industrial and othfrom a government dam, or apply for a power site, things are

Southern California have applied cases.

for Boulder Dam power. Threefourths of the municipalities in this

his interpretation of the law, as a state of the law, as a seems likely to do, and his desiston becomes the precedent and lac. It was shown that the Sometistable policy of the governcialists in their social affairs and white.

ment, then the plain intent and letter of the law is reversed, and all states and municipalities from coast to coast desiring to establish public plants under like cir

cumstances are to be left to the The door of escape op-But the company has pressed its case and it is an open scoret that Secretary Bonner of the Fed-eral Power Commission is deter-mined the power trust shall get ened by the Power Act is closed. and the Act becomes a joke.

The Flathead Power Site 6 On Flathead River within the undaries of the Flathead Indian the prize if indeed the Commission itself is not of like mind. Elec-Reservation in Western Montana is located one of the most marveltric Bond and Share is influ lous water power sites on the con-tinent—the third largest in the United States. It seems made by

in politics, national and state. In 1928 a competitor entered the field and made lawful application nature for production of extremeer in electro chemical or other
strial developments. At this
ion there will be no such conPropagandists and lobbyists
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y enough enoug importance of this power site as colleagues will establish in Monpers belonging to the Thompson Share Co. in New York do see it. rent to the people at cheaper rates string of papers in the south, that Their subsidiary, The Montana than they have ever known. For harge that toward the close of this string of papers in the south, that Their subsidiary, The Montana than they have ever known. For harge that toward the close of this string of papers in the south, that Their subsidiary, The Montana than they have ever known. For harge that toward the close of this string of papers in the south, that the montana than they have ever known. For harden the close of this string of papers in the south, that the montana than they have ever known. an economic factor in future devel-

ta of great importance to stud-ents of the power question, and should be made available. Kerr Forgets, a Public Servant

Power Company and furnish current to the people at cheaper rates counts. But Mr. William V. King, Chief

lished as a Senate document since lected by Mr. Kerr from the peother will not be published by the Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission, but he was blocked ice was available for dividends and ful to the Montana Power Commission. by Senator Smoot. It is a pity capital charges whereas a fair resunce the hearings contained valuable engineering and financial damore than one-half.

| Dany, also wants speed. He has been connected with the pending general appropriations will a clause departicularly acquainted with the particularly acquainted with the pending general appropriations.

Flathead Indians, and it is clearly out delay, and this means an in-the duty of the government to stant grant to the Montana Power fall a Washington newspaper corguard the interests of its ward in this matter. The case is still pend-Cramtor Remembers guard the interests of its ward in For example, when Mr. Kerr, this matter. The quese is still pendpresident of the Montana Power ing. Mr. A. R. Grorud, attorney large electro-chemical and refrilizer industries which he and his
colleagues will establish in Montana, but actively to enter into
competition with the Montana

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produced in evidence the eports of the Montana eqainst \$68,000 by the Montana company to the Montana Power Company. He asks that if the project is to be leased to any private company the Wheeler project is to be leased to any private private private private private private private private power in the project is to be leased to any private private

company could ask and against the public interest. Prompt publicity was given the scheme by "Labor," the railroad unions newspaper edited by former Congressman Edward Keating of Washington, D. C., which helped to frustrate the scheme.

But the company has pressed its case and it is an open accret that Secretary Bonner of the Federal Trade Commission.

Senator Walsh of Montana from the company's own reports that Secretary Bonner of the Federal Power Commission is deter-levely flower as the company has a "cap titalization" close to \$100,000,000, on it had less than \$50,000,000 of latical power.

Wheeler appeared; also the new whereas the company had a "cap titalization" close to \$100,000,000, on it had less than \$50,000,000 of latical power.

The hope of the Montana Power Commission, in connection with the Flathead power site are in keeping with his pro power commission will grant them a license before the revelations moved to have these hearings publiced as a Senate document since the scheme by that the company has pressed its case and it is an open accret that Secretary Bonner of the Federal Trade commission.

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Senator Walsh of Montana from the company is in speed. They hope that Secretary Bonner and the Power Commission will grant them a license before the revelations made in the recent hearings become public property and a political power.

Senator Walsh of Montana Power to the most the operating current and delivering it to the public education as the hearings of the Federal trade commission. urn would reduce that figure by slipped into the pending general appropriations bill a clause departicularly acquainted with the we must not forget that this signed to force the Power Compower site is the property of the mission to issue the license with-Flathead Indians, and it is clearly out delay, and this means an in-It will be remembere

Cramton in former years has Federated Press, and other news-acted with Burke and Merritt, the paper men gave publicity to a cants that of Mr. Wheeler is more successfully against the Senate's advantageous to the Indians.

determination to restore the for instance, Mr. Grorud points tribe's ownership. It remains to work of Mr. William V. King be-Accountant of the Power Commission, produced in evidence the Wheeler would yield \$240,000 as succeed.

Out that the royalties offered by be seen if the present coup will fore mentioned as chief accountant of the Federal Power Commission.

power executive was the Clapp is the industry. The the voice of the industry. authorship of this document remains a mystery to this day.

The amazing thing is, he that Executive Secretary did his best to put into effect the identical plan outlined in the mys-terious memorandum. He fixed up a temporary order, which he got Secretary Wilbur to sign, transferring the accounting in other departments.

But Mr. King made a vigorous protest, and despite Mr. Bonner's efforts, forced a show down be fore the Commission whereat Mr. Bonner's recommendation was re-versed and Mr. King's duties restored to him,

A Licencing Agency Only? In short, Mr. Bonner is all the ower trust might desire. Mani-Commission to be merely an ag-ency to grant licenses on national power sites to the private companies. All the great provisions inserted in the Federal Power Act

This memoranted against the lilliam V. King beIt is enough to say at this time that if Mr. Bonner's aims, as thus

abama Power Company, controlled by the Electric Bond and Share Company in New York, came to Washington to see the President. This wing of the Company. That Coolidge urged Martin to get to gyther with President acting to the Wyork, saw Bell, and shine that time, warfare between the two interests has ceased. This work as a Status of the Power Company to the Montana Power Company to the Montana Power Company. He asks that if power users in Montana, paying your provide to whether your paying the Wheeler provide to which a power users in Montana, paying your users in Montana, titer from a private company the Wheeler provide to which all such estimates were set uping tent. When the provide detail. Mr. Kerr, as uping the power users in Montana, titer from a private company the Wheeler provide to which the provide detail. Mr. Kerr, as uping THE WATER POWER 'COMPROMISE' IN NEW YORK STATE Roosevelt-Republican Measure Would Limit Scope of

Investigation to Single Site And Single Plan

By Louis Waldman

THERE are three conflicting viewpoints viewpoints on the problem plants at Muscle Shoals of developing water power

islature, notoriously under the section reads: "The natural water- ment making what appears to me producing about 500,000 horse- these sites entails enormous en-

present the suspicious circumrates it would refire of municipalities or others.
With these amendments SenaBlack is strongly for the Norbill and against turning the
last over to the Power Trust.

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fertilizer, at a profit not to exceed 8 per cent; that the Federal Cor-oration operating the Shoals shall sell power in any quantity manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of fertilizer at the manufacture of ment and distribution as well have openly given indications of an amount of the state of the same low power rates it would require of municipalities or others.

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A careful reading of this para-graph, particularly in the light of To Study Only One Plan
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The Socialist Party has alv advocated public distribution well as development of hydrotrical energy. It has pointe the highly successful experi in public distribution in the l ince of Ontario. It has shown the Province of Ontario was to successfully operate as it because it began with public tribution and gradually ent the field of public developn And the Socialist Party does stand alone in the advocacy of plan. Hosts of progressive liberal citizens support then this important reform. If, times, some periodicals and s progressive citizens appeared support Governor Smith in his vocacy of public development was not because they consid his plan adequate or sufficient rather because, to put it in i language, they were willing to cept "half a loaf," considering Socialist proposal "the whole I

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Wis. Socialists Prepare for

the Party

with the controversy of mediate national concern and ich should especially challenge attention of members of the attention of members of the special challenge. was made clear in the recent annual meeting of the state execu-tive board of the Socialist party and a gathering of the local secretaries.

Wisconsin is full of anti-old party sentiment, as well as pos-sessing a union and farmer movement that is seething with revolt against capitalistic conditions, it was shown, and the Socialists must crystallize and take advantage of the situation. It was decided to nulate a drive in all industrial centers and also to carry on an intensive propaganda among the farming districts.

Plan for Organizers t and purchase its current or districts of the state was fav equal and the power compan-not the city, are entitled to government current or site.

a desire on the part of Socialists and union men for such a plan and it was claimed that the financial the government current or site, it was claimed that the financial Many cities and towns of problem would be met in such

southern California Edison Combany. The company in effect is both places under one head. The ng to these municipalities, and advantages of such an arrangesecretary Wilbur, since we are ment were stressed by S. S. Walk-we have a right to remain up of Kenosha and L. P. Chrisforever, and no city shall be altted to buy public current.

Secretary Wilbur espouses said that there was need of a sim-

party meetings always got a crowd where others fell down Duncan, Krzycki Talk

repare for Speeches were made by Senator Thomas M. Duncan and Leo Krzycki, union organizer, who is familiar with the industrial situation all over the country. Senator Duncan pointed out that politically Regular Organizers to there was a present situation that be Placed in Industrial and Other Sections by disaffected with old party government and politics, he said.

The platform committee was in

Other Planks Urged

Other planks that found favor were for a minimum wage law for all state work, a revision of the tax laws, a plank on unemployed insurance, a public ownership plank and a demand for more ade-quate unemployment information. insurance. The state convention will take place May 3 and 4 in Milwaukee. A strong resolution was adopted condemning the tactics of the power interests for going into the smaller cities of the state, such as Port Washington, and by means of intimidation and questionable promises, seeking to wipe out the local municipal power plants.

Thomas and McConnell To Speak at Luncheon of prepared for filing with the Po Neighborhood Houses

The United Neighborhood Houss will hold its Sixth Annual Luncheon at the Pennsylvania Hotel, the jurisdiction of the Park De-Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 1 P.M. The partment. From a legal stand-Rt. Rev. Francis J. McConnell and soint a permit was required for Norman Thomas are to be the the meeting which the police chief speakers. Both will discuss broke up. But the Park Depart-"What Next in Education?", Mr. ment advises us that they have "What Next in Education?", Mr. ment advises us that they have Thomas with particular reference not granted permits for any meetto the situation in the N. Y. public ings on that property and would school system. Henry Bruere will not do so. As a matter of fact,

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be ouched by the thorns.—Moore.

The progress of the working class nust be in proportion to its ability o unite and to co-operate.—Henry

Communists and Others

torney of the Bronx meerning the killing of Katovis by Police Officer Harry Kiritz, who was

bring actions against the police. Formal complaints involving the police officers who assaulted Communists and bystanders are being lice Commissioner.
The Union said: "Permits are re-

quired in New York City for meetrades. City Hall Plaza is under meetings have been held on the

Police Face of a permit, the issue resolves it- the intellectual field. They have self into how much force they were come to every meeting with the self into how much force they were justified in using. It is clear from one purpose of preventing Cherall accounts that the police at tacked the meeting with unwarranted brutality. The individual officers who committed the salults and their superiors are both liable in criminal and civil and realization of Socialism. In the days of the Czar he was a fear-both city.

Testimony of eye-witnesses re-

the killing of Katovis by Police
Officer Harry Kiritz, who was
found by the Coronor's Jury to have
shot in self-defense. Witnesses examined by attorneys for the Union
state that the shooting was unprovoked.

The Union's lawyers are getting
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and the short of the Sturday's rioting, the
Communists denounced the police,
Baldwin, of the Civil Liberties Union; Norman Thomas and
Morris Hillquit. Baldwin was denounced because he had urged the
police to permit the meeting to
be held without disturbance. Thom
as and Hillquit were arraigned on
the general Communist count of
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and the short of the Communist
to the His abolty,
courage and tenacity of purpose
has made him feared and hated
by the dictatorship. It is probeas have been assailed by the local henchmen with the brute force
to which their intelligence limits
them.

The technique of the Communist
assault on free speech is as follows: The shock troops are usually women, who scream interrupists" and various other offenses.

A public funeral held for Ka-

eded to the orders of the police.

Communists Break Up Socialists' Meetings

City Hall steps in connection with various hearings before city officials and in connection with recepidals and receptable and r

less fighter for freedom. A thor-Brutally Beaten in Front of N. Y. City Hall Saturday

Testimony of eye-witnesses reveals that the charges of brutalist movement second only to plechanoff prior to 1914. When heads, punched, kicked, twisted the Czar was overthrown in 1917 arms and beat men and women Chernoff became Minister of Agstructed to include in its tentative platform for the state election a plank demanding that a progressive building program be entered upon, to take care of the unemployed army now existing all over Wisconsin.

RIMINAL and civil actions against the New York police for the assaults committed in breaking up the demonstration of 50 Communists at the City Hall on Saturday last and for the killors or Lan 150 communists and mere standers-by indiscriminattly. With few exceptions the press of the city denominated the brutality as unwarranted. The New York World added that the Communists alone appear not to regret the violence. on Saturday last and for the killing of Steve Katovis, on Jan. 17, are announced by the American Civil Libertles Union.

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> A public funeral held for Katovis on Tuesday went off without untoward incident. The Computational Property of the police officers remove these untoward incident. The Communists insisted they would parade through the main thoroughfares of Manhattan. The police said the procession must take the most direct route to the cemetery. At the last moment, the Communists acare the worst viragos. At the are the worst viragos. San Francisco meeting one of them seized Comrade Chernoff by the hair and tried to scratch his eyes out. Such are the degraded beings who prate of revolution SAN FRANCISCO.—The tactics and class war to the exclusion of followed by responsible Communist party leaders in attempting to prevent the meetings of Victor indeed be a sad day for the cause

tions to distinguished visitors.

"Conceding that the police had offers of questions and an open discommunists who have been arraing because of the requirement communists declined compatt on on Comrade Chernoff's meetings.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

British Politics"
Jewish Hour; Louis Lieberms
rector; Cantor Isadore Schoe
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A PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Art Young, Julius Gerber And John D. Rockefeller

RT YOUNG, bless his gorgeous soul, sends us A a circular gotten up by the Morris Plan. The Morris Plan, you must know, is a plan to put you in hock for a lifetime by kidding you into the idea that you can borrow money from them painlessly. It is just as painless as "painless dentistry."

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A very lovely cat of ours, "The Professor," great-grand-daughter of Isabel the Magnificent, has now taken up her residence at the home of Mary Fox, where she will receive callers after eight o'clock in the evening, that being the hour when she begins to sit up and take notice. Daytimes she devotes to avy sleeping and contemplation of the world om over the edge of a bureau drawer.

The Professor is well-known in medical circles.

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One of the delights about being a Socialist is the number of unexpected things that happen. I don't mean being chucked into jail or receiving a letter from someone in Idaho asking for the address of a good New York printer "who is radically inclined" and enclosing a stamped envelope and ten cents for your trouble. I mean watching the way Social-ism takes hold of people.

A Democratic judge speaking at a luncheon of the League for Industrial Democracy the other day was solemnly extolling Tammany Hall. With a deing straight face he informed a most intelligent audience, polite enough not to laugh, that Tammany is led by a group of "religious, God-fear-

om the days of St. Tweed, through Croker the corruptible; Murphy, the Munificent; Olvany, the nniscient; Curry, the Chaste, we were duly awed. ut suddenly there came to us a very beautiful and ery brainy woman (there are such) with a brusque lemand for an application blank. "That was just oo much," she said, "I used to think that maybe was something in this New Tammany busi-I even voted for Al Smith, under that impres-But never again. From now on, I am a redard, dues-paying Socialist and the sooner I start

We wish we could take that judge around with us a horrible example. One look at him is guarand to cure you forever of any danger of Tam-

Someone has just come in and told us that in linois the injunction against John L. Davis, Presi-ent of the United Mine Workers of America, for-dding him to interfere with the affairs of the linois district of the coal-diggers' union has been permanent. We haven't at this writing, been o verify the report, but if it is true, it is one of the healthiest things that has happened in the

hor movement for many years.

Now if the Illinois miners can develop some sort f leadership that is not smeared over with small e politics, blow-hard egotism and spineless placeniting, they have the opportunity to put into the por movement some of the old-time militancy that ce made that State the center of the real ranknd-file activities of the country

Julius Gerber has just come in and just why Jul-Nowadays it would stand out like a sore thumb The rage for biographies has dumped on the market as sorry a collection of the duil doings of second-raters as the world has ever seen. Julius, if he would, could give us a rich, colorful story of the beginnings of the movement as different from the short-order blography as Julius's life is different from the life of an upper West Side delicatessen

There is that grand story about the time that Julius refused to take a tip from John D. Rockefeller. Gerber and a helper were working in old John D's house, "doing about everything from sweeping chimneys to fixing pipes." The day they were finishing up, along came the old, bald-headed scoundrel holding something in his oily hand. He fidgeted around for awhile and finally said that he would like to give Julius something. Julius explained patiently that he was a Socialist, that Socialists and union workers didn't take tips, that they belonged to unions which got good wages for their members. Julius then suggested that his helper who was not yet a union man, might like something and there was nothing for John D. to do but to slip a coin into the helper's hand.

On the way back to the shop, the helper thinking of course that he had a gold piece dragged out the coin and discovered to his profane horror that it

was a quarter of a dollar.

The union took up a colle The union took up a collection and had the quar-ir framed with a suitable inscription.

We will bet a red apple that no mention of this ars in the official obituary notices of John D. were so carefully written up by Ivy Lee and

whole generation is growing up, filled to the icks with glorifications of Rockefeller and conons of such free souls as are left to us of

with every important paper in the country

rber type. Julius, for the sake of the kids get

(Signed) life down on paper so that we'll have give our youngsters besides the canned th they are being fed. McAlister Coleman.

Shall New York Be A Monster City?

By Herman Kobbé

N AN article appearing in The an. 12, the Regional Plan, speaking through Thomas Adams, director of the staff, gives its official approval to a number of proposals on heights of buildings in New

main features of which are to be building program," and then goes a number of super-skyscrapers to on to make the following suggestions: "The city departments. The highest of these is to be one." ugly and cumbersome Hall of Records and the old post office, and ber only as the tyrant transportament of other more or less tation permits. . . There will be bulky, ugly and insignificant build-limits beyond which even New ings, and the preservation of the York cannot go in burdening the beautiful and interesting little City with the cost of transportations. Hall as the central motif of the le group.

buildings themselves, and twice as twice the present bulk of buildings. tong as the buildings will be high, . . Probably no great city has about noon, and much longer in ever reached an average of more the forenoon and afternoon. Some than five stories and it has yet unless they are so far apart as and maintain its circulation.' to offset any economic advantage of their height.

nights. The plan has the one tubes cut through the rock under-merit that the bulldings which are neath the islands." compose this civic centre—pubsymbolized the supremacy of the inefficiency."
hive over the bee, which has been All those who were encouraged hive over the bee, which has been entirely lost sight of so far in the to think well of the Regional Plan

by commercial skyscrapers which tower above them.

If, to compensate the streets for the additional population in the civic centre group, the Regional Plan had proposed the wholesale removal of many city blocks in the down town section, we would have no further objections to the scheme than those already indicated. But in the following paragraphs of the

of proposals are made which, if followed literally, should eventually result in making New York the intended the work sees of the unhealthiest and mentally depressing large cities in the world, although at the same time will end and capitalism. I challenge any of my excellent we must admit, the city will by friends connected with the Regional Plan. Per square mile will result in practically twice the density of traffic in the street, unless the unselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple deck system is adopted.

I propose to the Socialist Party of New York that they formulate buildings twice as high as expenses. If the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple deck streets, all over-shadowed by five the density of traffic in the street, unless the unselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple deck streets, all over-shadowed by five the density of traffic in the street, unless the unselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of subways and dark triple of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of the working people will find themselves saddled with a colossal system of the working people will find themselves saddled with a col

ing the present City Hall park, the controlling factors in planning any

sit lines, super-decked streets, tubes, bridges and tunnels to feed This suggested civic centre has the ravenous appetite of an ungreat practical or aesthetic restricted height imit. It is rea-tes in its favor. The excessive- sonable to suppose that Manhatpoints in its favor. The excessive- sonable to suppose that Manhat-y high buildings will cast winter tan cannot develop a system of hadows all over the streets and transit in combination with a syspark-spaces west, north or east of tem of widened and double-decked hem—shadows as wide as the street that will serve more than

of the shadows will necessarily to be proved to what extent fall on the buildings themselves Manhattan can exceed this height

The Regional plan concludes by advocating "high towers" dotted However, if the genius of New over the city, with buildings only York, as interpreted by the Re-gronal Plan, wishes to express it-self in the biggest and highest high; and further concludes that civic centre group in the world, such a density of population would this in itself is not a thing over be well able "to pay the cost of we need spend sleepless triple-deck streets and transit

Then come this paragraph: "In lic buildings—will rise to the same heights or greater than the having high land-values based on private skyscrapers. Thus will be uses that are unhealthy or lead to

haphazard building-up of New when the first part of their report York, where many public build-was published, will be greatly dis-ings are over-topped and dwarfed appointed in this latest statement. commercial skyscrapers which Apparently all hope has already

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of being deprived of sunlight, especially in winter.

Ing the present City Hall park, the main features of which are to be a number of super-skyscrapers to house the city departments. The highest of these is to be one thoused for the contemplates the removal of the ugly and cumbersome Hall of Records and a ber only as the tyrant transport.

minutes, and the unhealthy effect of being deprived of sunlight, especially in winter.

proposed business and industrial population.

To counteract the evil effects of landlordism, and to check the versus of landlordism, and to check the versus of landlordism.

a four or five story average already suffer from street-congestion which at times, and in cerwillingly pay a dollar of taxes-for landlordism it can only be through tain sections, causes complete triple decked streets or for sub- the intelligent and sustained ef stoppage. Twice the population ways made necessary by the con- forts of the Socialist Party.

approval to a number of proposals on heights of buildings in New York, which deserves the careful attention of every citizen.

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—the depressing effect of being gardens in and about New York, to plan the horizontal develop-underground for more than a few and still be within reach of the ment, or "spreading out" of the

If no other great city has ever the maps and data—then why this tical growth of the largest city in had an average of more than five stories, why currender to the landlord interests by going to ing to escape the consequence of must realize that they are the nearly twice that height, and con-sequently twice the population in New York? London and Paris at

Its folly by diverting the street only group with vision and cour-traffic into triple-decked streets? age, who have any claim to speak

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National News

A new junior circle has been organized in Cleveland and met last Saturday at the home of their organizer, will Regent, who was elected screary as well of the group. The other chicers are Ethel Joseph, Treasurer, Lean Now. Recarding Sectiv. Sephia.

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Louis Rabinowitz, former National
Director of the Y.P.S.L., organized a
circle of 30 members in Hartford,
Connecticut. John Hall is attempting
to form one in Bridgeport. A. B.
Lewis, S. P. Organizer of Mass., and
Abe Kalish, organized a new circle in
adaynard, Mass. The Boston and
Lynn circles are becoming larger.
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This coming Sauurday the Y.P.S.L.
of Reading will hold a card party at
the Labor Lyceum. Luncheon and
prizes will be featured at this event.

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The League is continuing to be one of
the fastest growing sections of the
local Socialist movement. It meets
every Sunday night at 7 P.M. at the
Labor Lyceum.

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NEW YORK NEWS

Yipsel's Theatre Party:
The Bronx Boro Council is going to see Maxim Gorkis "At the Bottom", (Lower Depths) on Wednesday February 5th, as the start of a series of socio-educational affairs. A few tickets at 75 cents and one dollar can still be obtained at the City Office or at 1167 Boston Road on Sunday at 4 P.M. which is when Bronx Circle One meets. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Bronx Boro paper.

Rand School Circle:

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Rand School Circle:

Last Sunday afternoon in the studio of the Rand School. Dr. Leroy Bowman, of Columbia Sociology Department, lectured on Science and Radicalism. He pointed out the trend of modern scientific thought toward Radicalism. The discussion, led by Sam Friedman, was unusually provocative. Following this an earnest plea for funds for the Marion strikers was made and the sum of \$10.32 was collected. There were over one hundred people present and many applications were received. Carrol Clarke, noted Baritone, who is giving a concert in March 2t the Pythian Temple, rendered a trio of songs which evoked hearty applause. Marcus D'Albert, of Chicago, concert planist, was his accompanist. Daisy Schoenfeld, the Educational Director, will present other speakers and musical treats at subsequent meetings.

Circle Six, Harlem: The circle, in conjunction with the S. P. is conducting a socessful forum in that district. Speakers of prominence talk on the problems of the day. Comrade David P. Berenberg will speak at the forum this Sunday evening at 8:30 P. M. on the "Aspects of Socialism," at the head-quarters at 62 East 106th Street. Elections were held, with Ell Cohen as the new Organier. The circle has made arrangements with the City of New York to have the use of the symin one of the nearby public schools two evenings a week. A team has already been formed and the whole Y. P. S. L. has been challenged.

Circle Thirtees:

Last Sunday, Circle Thirteen held the first meeting at the new head-

quarters, 482 Sutter Avene, Brooklyn, one block from Loew's Premier
Theatre. There will be an official
opening on February 8th, at 8 P. M.,
with dancing to Radio music, a soicial program and refreshments. The
admission will be 34 cents. A library
is to be formed and comrades are
asked to donate books, book-cases,
and other paraphernalia, suitable for
ciub-rooms, and if such there be who
can make these contributions, please
communicate with Henry Sapkowitz,
482 Sutter Avenue.
Circle Nine, Kings:
A social meeting was held last
night at the home of Dr. Breslow,
Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro were host and
hostess, respectively of course. The
membership of the circle is steadily
increasing. A series of lectures has
been arranged on contemporary and
historical Socialism.
Circle Two. Brooklyn:
The following Sunday
there will be a very interest
ing lecture given on "Robert Ingersoli," by Cornade Herman Field, Yile
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"Bishop Brown's Bad Books"

COMMUNISM AND CHRISTIANISM

225 thousandth, paper bound, 247 pages; twenty-five cents Like a brilliant meteor crossing a dark sky, it held me tight."

MY HERESY

This is an autobiography published by the John Day Company, New York; second printing, cloth bound, 273 pages; price \$2,00. "The most important book of the year 1926." Professor John Dewey honored it with a review in which he called Bishop Brown a Fundamental-Modernist and credited him with discovering how educated people can still remain in or come into the churches and join in the worship while openly rejecting all supernaturalism.

THE BANKRUPTCY OF CHRISTIAN

Vol. I-The Trial

It is an a b e introduction to science, history, philosophy and sociology. "Its chapter, What is the Matter with the Churches, is worth ten times the price of the book. The opening and concluding chapters are perfectly fascinating to me and my fellow convicts in this penitentiary. As a whole it is an unanswerable reply to the House of Bishops."

Vol. II-The Sciences Just off the press

In his preface the "bad heretic" bishop says, I have done all within my power to make this book well worth while simply as a course of instruction in the sciences. He might have added: but, anyhow, I have succeeded in making the theology of the "good orthodox" bishops so utterly ridiculous as to make them laughing-stocks when they preach it.

The worst of this series of five "bad books" are yet to come at it of six months, in the volumes on History, Philosophy and Sociology the openminded will find all the books of

"Episcopus in partibus Bolshevikium et Infidelium" to be worth their weight in gold as educators-volume two doubly so

Send fifty cents in two cent stamps for the three twenty-five cent books, This remittance will also pay a year's subscription to the bishop's new quarterly magazine, HERESY, each number of which will contain one of his "bad" lectures on some great subject. No. 1—The Negro

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CHATTER BOX

CAPITALIST

He ate his soup, I saw him eat it. His dinner came, I saw him greet it With tall silk hat, Distended wide. When he had done And plunge through snow Awaited him, Then down he sat. A tripled chin His pudgy hands Pulled at the cord, And away he went The Capitalist, Supreme, content.

DORIS KIRKPATRICK.

There is an old friend and correspondent of Jim Oneal, my boss and constant critic. Joe Coldwell is He has been trying desperately to lodge me from my job as a columnist. Says he, in one of his numerous attempts via U. S. Mail . "this Dewitt stuff is a lot of hooey and piffle ... too high-brow ... intelligentsia wise-cracking ..." and phrases of the like ... Also he has been given to understand that the reason why stuff like mine and guys like me are allowed to appear here with such disgusting regularity is because we subsidize the deficits of the paper, and so are suffered to piffle and hoo without restraint.

Under such bombardment from the rank and file comrades, I might with all decency offer immediate resignation. But knowing the lad as I do, and un-derstanding that he offers to fill my space with 'real stuff, of interest to workers all over the land I just hug my little desk here with the tena-

city of a summer co.l. Not so long ago, I held forth here on the tribulations of a column conductor. Especially about those literary and social philosophic geniuses who spot the map like so many towns. And how they just spill oceans of ink into newspaper offices with panaces and essays on fourth dimensional solutions of the

Just now, my desk holds at least seven hundred pages of unread literature. Someday, I mean to get up a subscription edition of these writings, to be published and distributed to the writers exclusively. The only benefit to be derived from those who will subscribe will be that not one of them shall ever be forced to peruse the work.

All of which falls right in line with that "intelli-gentsia" slur. Yes sir, I intend to be as "high-brow" as Shelley's "Mask of Anarchy" or the "Ulyssis" of James Joyce whenever that mood of intel-lectual uppishness comes on. And since this paper goes into the homes of workers, I assume homestly that these are the only folks worth while writing for; that they are worthy of the best I can do; and that my best isn't good enough by a darn sight.

Long, long ago, I lost that silly thrill of seeing my name or work in print. Nowadays, my only concern is with what I have to say and the manner in which it is put across. Nor is it with any sense of self-importance that I presume to know the value of what I think or say here. The only time I waste, as a rule, is when I am forced into answering the Joe Coldwells.

Some might say then, why dignify unimportance with stuff such as this? . . . Ignore it. No, siree. Silence is no refuge for a Socialist . . . I might not quarrel with a comrade who dislikes or heartily disagrees with anything said here His letter of protest is more material to me than even my opinions. It might be best to allow matters to remain permanently apart, than keep haggling especially when differences are deep and great. That's undiluted free speech.

But sloppy general judgments such as the gentle man in question has given about the Chatterbox richly deserve a digression from useful labor.

And yet all this is not beyond understanding. There has always been among us a few critics who say that Socialist publications must come down to "earth" and speak the language of the worker Plain language, short simple paragraphs, "hitti the spot" stuff . . . none of that bookish, literally suppliers. Seems to me, these gentlemen have had their day.

"The Appeal to Reason", model of all these sages, had its multitudinous hour. But that appeal has long lost its tang . . . The workers, those who read, and, are therefore the logical ones for whom publications like the New Leader are printed, have improved their mental apparati beyond the primary catechisms and Mother Goose Rhymes of the Class In these lie the only hope for the Social Revolu-

tion in America. Haven't we long ago decided our lack of faith in effective aid from the "Lumper-proletariat.." Pardon the use of that old outlandish outmoded phrase. But it fits right now... More radical literature is being read to-day than ever before in the history of mankind . . none of it, not even among the Communists, is of that "homespun, ABC . . . simple" variety.

So that, except for a remaining echo from the past, there is no insistence on a return to "the Appeal to Reason". Secure in that knowledge, the New Leader has pursued a policy of enlightenment through enlightened expression. And we, who make up the staff, follow quite naturally in that outline.

There has been some talk too of snobbery. This needs no defense, since whatever we are, we certainly are not snobs, intellectually at least. If those who judge us so from a reading of our week; efforts would loosen out of self-imposed humility and inferiority, they might rise high enough to learn how ordinary and honest-to-goodness all of us here always have been, and hope to remain.

As to the matter of only those who furnish the money are allowed to write here, let me just white wash the entire staff. None of us have contributed wash the entire staff. None of us have contributed more than say, twenty five dollars annually to the deficit fund. Most of us are under-paid workers . . . and even yours truly owes the New Leader sixty dollars on last year's pledge . . . So that's

Then what's left now, to answer. . .? Only this if Joe Coldwell will send in a column full of what he considers "good stuff" for our readers, I promise to devote an entire column for its inclusion. Maybe thus he might convince me that I resign like a

"JOSEPH SUSS":-PREJUDICE AND POW

The Stage

The Movies

Music

THE WEEK ON THE STAGE By Joseph T. Shipley

"JOSEPH SUSS." By Lion Feuchtwanger. Erlanger's Theatre.
LION FEUCHTWANGER'S

"Power" healtre

"Power," having swept two continents in fiction form, is preparing to repeat the performance. In the Yidish Art Theatre Maurice Schwartz has been giving an excellent performance of a poor don, "Jew Suss"; and now at mger's, Maurice Moscovitch les back to America, for the first time here on the English stage, in Ashley Duke's strong adaptation, "Joseph Suss."

This play has power. In its ep-odic growth there gathers a sense of accumulating forces; movements ignificant in themselves are weighted with foreboding; events easy to foretell keep us tense with watching, as the doom gathers and Suss, like Samson, brings ruin upon his enemies and himself. The faroff locale of the play, the stark opposition of Christian and Jew, suggest, at the opening, the un-real mood of melodrama; once the tator has been drawn into its flow he forgets time and place in the spectacle of this man, fighting oggedly against ambition and

It takes Maurice Moscovitch time to grow into the part. He must suggest a suave and potent figure, one capable of inspiring figure, one capable of inspiring hatred at a glance, and love at an eye's twinkling. In the play, the first time Magdalen sees Suss, ahe calls him "Devil!" and runs; e next time she sees him she is tool forever. George Arliss ald make a film of this role! But the slow diction of Moscovitch ms held in reserve for the "big" cenes: with the death of his his emotional power waiting for his revenge tragedy is at our friend and cohort Bernie

Feinman, spoke black words of the theatre. The most social of the The reclame of Feuchtwanger's "Power" has probably raised exarts he called an "anti-social amusement," meaning mainly, as he later indicates, that Broadway prices are too high. If he thinks ctations beyond the level the drama "Joseph Suss" can reach; it is a strong play, well drawn from the multiplex events of the novel, acted intensely, and taking effective hold of its audience. that current shows pander to the current public, let him read Upton Sinclair's "Money Writes" and tell

THE YIDDISH STAGE

*ROAMING STARS." By Sholom Aleichem, dramatic version by Maurice Schwartz. Yiddish Art

Theatre.
What claims to be a survey of the Yiddish theatre from the primitive conditions of the earliest stage to the glories of New York stardom, makes an entertaining romantic comedy in "Roaming Stars," the new production of the Yiddish Art Theatre. An aging player, with a growing cough, sets on their way two more who, pledged to one another in youth, separated on the night they run away to join the troupe, and rise their different ways to stardom, to be at last reunited in the house of the New York zoo. The course of true love runs more roughly than ever when it is complicated by theatrical ambitions and jealousies, with the box office playing no smaller a part than Sam De Witt ascribes to it. The nderings of the Jew are in a se caught, in smaller figure, in the trials and journeys of these players, no fewer than eighteen scenes being called for, on the revolving stage Maurice Schwartz uses to excellent effect. (Schubert, by the way, has ordered the installation of a half-dozen, in as many of his theatres.) A most de-tailed English summary on the aplifies the following of the plot, for non-Yiddish mem-bers of the audience; but the stir of scenes, the vividness of moveent and emphasis of gesture and ment and emphasis of gesture and facial change, make a printed synopsis superfluous—and add one to the colorful productions of the Yiddish Art Theatre.

OUT OF THE WOOD

"THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE."

By Jack O'Donnell and John
Wray. Sam. H. Harris Theatre.
When the program calls a piece a "rollicking comedy" one should be prepared for disappointment; these claims set expectation higher than the usual fulfilment. In the case of "The Sap From Syra-cuse," the level is low, but the comedy at that level is sustained and continuous. Perhaps rollick-ing is the word. "There's noth-ing....somewhere or other.... but thinking makes it so." Ask

In other words, if you tell a man all his life that he's a sap, he'll believe it and be one; if you tell him he's a great figure he'll believe it and (since you also be-lieve it) he'll be one. The one question no one thought to ask is, why did they first come to call Littleton Looney a sap? Perhaps it was that name. At any rate, Hugh O'Connell gives a sterling picture of a man who was "born a half-wit and has been losing ground ever since," who nonetheless is a charming lad and of course manages to outwit the villains and save the Countess' mines and make her (and the mines)

One event that seems improbable would disconcert thoughtful play-goers; it would seem an intru-sion in an otherwise ordered world: when everything is equally im-



and talented actress, omes to the Plymouth Theatre in "Rebound," this Monday evening.

probable, we settle down and ac-In this new world of moron muddle making wise folk think them-selves fooled, a well assembled cast permits Hugh O'Connell to carry the evening in laughter. DRAMAPHOBIA

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our plays.

mour, for a few performances of "At the Bottom," now playing at the Waldorf Theatre. It is interesting to note that Those readers of this paper who Miss Layson is of a radically dif-ferent type than Miss Seymour, sometimes while a weary hour by passing their eyes along the col-umn casually known as "The Chatpresents a different interpretation yet fulfills the demands of the role with equal success.

Aristophanes, it seems more ac-

ceptable. De Witt decries the no-

yet are they not successful? Does

been good Socialist tactics to

keep out of what one doesn't like? The theatre helps pervert our so-

ciety? It's one of your pet hates?

includes many workers. Only one

who is doing his best to change convictions has the right to com-

Bulgakov Experiments

Miss Florence Jayson, a member

of the Leo Bulgakov Theatre As

plain of them.

ter-Box," may have noticed that last week Chief Chatterer De Witt, This substitution is but one of many that will be made by the Bulgakov Associates, thus carry-Marked for Feb. 5 in the form of a broadside launched ing out the principles of the Moscow Art Theatre.

'Night Ride" at Hippodrome

The RKO Hippodrome this week is presenting "Night Ride" a real gangster land melodrama starring Joseph Schildkraut with Edward B. me what branch of literature does not. But if a future historian of

The six act RKO Vaudeville program features Nancy Decker, the an account of the early twentieth century, I defy De Witt to direct pretty little girl with the big voice: Toby Wilson and his minia olity, its self-contained wasteful-ness and greed,—and its rare moture musical comedy; Joe Mendi, the international enigma; Matt ments (for what proportion of our people is really concerned with life?) of serious study—than in Shelvey's Dance Parade, a little revue; Harry and Willie Lauder, the neighbor's children and the Seven Nelsons, acrobatic marvels.

ary nit-wits," says mild-spoken De Witt. In what field does he suggest there is a higher level of Walter Abel and Barbara Bulgathese "nit-wits" have created one of the strongest unions in America? Note, too, that this union was not begin by chopic girls and was not begin by chopic girls and climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Maldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre, will present a climatic scene from Chekov's "Sea" Relating the Waldorf Theatre T was not begun by chorus girls and supers, the most abused folk of the Actors Fund on Wednesday the theatre, and forced by its afternoon, February 5.

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IT SEEMS ONLY yesterday that we saw Kather ne Cornell in the has in fact invited police Commis-"Age of Innocence." After a very successful season in that play, sioner Groven Whalen and mem-Miss Cornell comes back to Broadway and the Empire Theatre to bers of his department to attend appear in "Dishonored Lady," a new play by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon.

sociates, is taking the role of Na-tascha, in the place of Anne Sey-100th Performance for Leslie Howard, Author "It Never Rains"

"It Never Rains," which has been enjoying success as a smart

On Wednesday evening, February 5, at the 48th Street Theatre. A. L. Jones and Morris Green will present Otto Kruger in "The Boundary Line," a new play by Robinson and Barbara Kent. The picture, a racketeer thriller is full of action and has met with the approval of New York's critics

The six col Yes Alexander, Winifred Lenihan, Charles Trowbridge, John T. Doyle, Miriam Sears, John Butler. Houston Richards, Marie Simp son, B. E. Blanchard, Doris Singer and Lew Payton.

'Recapture" at the Eltinge

"Recapture," a new love story by Preston Sturges, author of one of the big smash hits of the sea-son, "Strictly Dishonorable," op-ened at the Eltinge last Wednesday evening. The cast includes Ann Andrews, Melvyn Douglas, Rolland and others. "Recapture"

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been known only-but enthusiastically-as an actor, will branch out with the opening of "Out of a comedy, will celebrate its 100th Blue Sky" Wednesday evening at

Leslie Howard, who has hitherto

performance at the Bijou Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 6th.

"Boundary Line"
Marked for Feb. 5

Blue Sky" Wednesday evening at the Booth Theatre as a director and playwright as well Mr. Howard, who in his youth never intended to go upon the stage, has always wanted to write. "Out of a Blue Sky" marks the realization of his ambition. of his ambition.

It was Tom Van Dycke, fresh on the trail of his first venture as a theatrical producer, who was the means of Mr. Howard's writing his first full-length play. He called the actor's attention to the script of a German play by Hans Schluminto English. Mr. Howard readily took on the job, and "Out of a Blue Sky" is the result.

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Anniversary of Film Guild-H. G. Wells and "Les Miserables"

Severn Dancers at

Carnegie Hall Tonight

Margaret Severn, undaunted by

the efforts of the New York Sab-bath Committee to keep her from dancing on Sunday, has secured

Carnegie Hall for tonight (Feb. 1)

and will present her second dance recital there, scheduled originally for last Sunday at the Hampden

Theatre. She will be assisted by group of twelve Severn Dancers

and Arie Abilesh, pianist. Robert Stone, currently appearing with Queenie Smith in "The Street Sing-

er" at the Shubert Theatre, will

be Miss Severn's partner in sev-

eral of her numbers and also ap-

pear in two solos. Among Miss Severn's sole numbers will be "Etude," "Valse" and "Scherzo"

by Chopin and a group of original mask dances. Her group will ap-

pear in Beethoven's "Moonlight

onata" and Chopin's "Valse Bril-

When Miss Severn gave her first

cecital at the Hampden Theatre on Sunday evening, Jan. 19, she

was served after the performance

with a police summons for an alleged violation of an old blue law

orbidding all forms of dancing on

Starting this Saturday the Film Guild Cinema, 52 West Eighth St., will present its anniversary program, the feature of which will be the premiere revival showing be the premiere revival showing of "Les Miserables," the powerful French film-version of the Victor Hugo classic, enacted in the actual locales of the story.

On the same program will be the first showing in four years of "Evolution," a cinema-exposition of the theory of man's deriva-tion. This film is the companion picture to the "Einstein Theory

A special addition to this proor a cerman play by Hains Schumberg, and suggested its adaptation gram will be a screen-fantasy, into English. Mr. Howard readily "Day Dreams," devised by no less a person than H. G. Wells, one of the world's greatest dreamers.

LEW CANTOR announces the opening of the new play, "MANY-A-SLIP"—by Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin—featuring Sylvia Sidney, Douglas Montgomery, Dorothy Sands, on Monday evening, February 3rd, at the LITTLE Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way. Seats now on sale.

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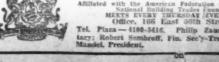


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Police Brutality

RUNNING amuck with blackjacks last Saturday, police at the City Hall demonstration of the Communists indulged in a brutality that recalls the wild and stupid raids of Gegan and his bomb squad ten years ago. Every bare head was a target for clubs and innocent bystanders were among those who were beaten up. That this performance was stupid became evident when on Tuesday, following press criticism of Saturday's brutality, the Communists demonstrated on Union Square with police present and without dis-

We certainly have nothing in common with the Communists who take every occasion to make the most absurd and lying statements regarding us and all others who do not accept the absurdities they represent, but however absurd they may be it is no justification for the brutal conduct of the Police Department. To excuse it would be to invite similar treatment for every other organization, wise or foolish.

Nor does it matter to us that the Communists act toward us as the police acted towards thememploying brute force to break up meetings where they have the opportunity. We call attention to their recent performance in San Francisco reported on another page. It is this dual face of Communism that often makes it difficult for civilized human beings to defend their civil rights when they are engaged in destroying the civil rights of others. Denouncing their Socialist and trade union opponents as "social fascists," the Communist Party and the Italian Fascists are the two organizations in this country that invoke violence to silence their critics. However, it is not a crime to play the fool and we are willing that they shall indulge in folly, knowing well that they are succeeding by such methods in eliminating

Fighting Chain Stores

CHAIN stores threaten to become an issue in the politics of the southwest, thus harking back to the "trust-busting" period of the nineties. Thus far the agitation is confined to Texas but it may spread to other sections as the big capitalist fish swallow the little ones.

"Constructive thinkers over the state are fast realizing the harmful effects of chain stores," says a leader of the movement, who adds that these re sending their profits to N Eastern centres of finance. They leave the burden of charitable and civic organizations and that of municipal and county government on the shoulders of the people from whom they have taken their profits.

This is the complaint of every group and class that have been injured or destroyed by economic It was the complaint of those who followed handicrafts in household industries when the handicrafts passed into factories and the handicraftsman became a hireling of mill owners. It was the complaint of small shop proprietors when the factory drove them out of industry. It was the complaint of the workman with hand tools when machines displaced those tools. It was voiced by owners of lesser industries when trusts and mergers pushed these smaller enterprises to the wall.

It seems to be an inevitable course of economic history that such expiring classes must turn to an attempt to dam Niagara before turning to the job of controlling Niagara for the common good. The first method is born of uninformed desperation and the second of Socialist intelligence. In the transition from the first to the second form of action much suffering is endured but important experience is also reaped which helps the victims to move on to collective ownership and control. So long as we have private and corporate ownership the owners will thrive and most of us suffer. The issue is rapidly becoming Socialism vs. Cap-

"Rescuing" Chicago

FORTY YEARS ago in his "American Commonwealth" the late Viscount Bryce declared that municipal government is our most conspicuous failure. By this he did not mean failure to adapt itself to some social ideal but failure as local rnment. Cheap and mediocre men administer power; grafters swarm into secure niches;

programs are useless or absent; the ruling machines cost more than city administrations in other countries, and morons acquire office because they can deliver votes, not because of any ability they

Chicago is the ripe fruit of this system and it represents merely a stage a little more advanced in decay than some other large cities. The root of this municipal disease lies in big banking and business interests which have ruled the cities through their politicians. More than twenty years ago the disease had become so malignant that it produced what was called the "literature of exposure." A host of writers were pilloring this class rule and graft rule of the cities in magazines and books. The grafters and politicians and their capitalistic allies were on the defensive for years and it was during this period that the Socialist vote increased and a number of cities were under Socialist control or partial control.

In Chicago, however, the disease has nearly wrecked the city. When the gang can no longer pay salaries of thousands of employes and have to curtail the health and educational departments the bankruptcy of such regimes is obvious. With characteristic impudence, the big business interests whose politicians have wrecked the city now act through a "rescue committee" to pull their regime out of the muck. What is needed is to rescue the city from the rescuers. It is a fine opportunity for the organized workers and Socialists to unite for this job.

An Archaic Theory

A N ARCHAIC theory of some influential la-bor officials based upon an ancient conception of liberty has really become a support of industrial despotism. We refer to their opposition to social legislation for the workers. They object on the ground that governmental interference in industrial relations is state slavery. They rely on voluntary action by trade unions

While they fight social legislation a real industrial feudalism rises to mock their theory. The great capitalistic combinations run the government which this theory abandoned and also es-tablish feudal control of the workers in the great plants of production. State power possessed by an intelligent labor party could be used not only to curb the power of these industrial feudalists, but to extend beneficial legislation to the masses.

We said that this antistate theory of liberty is ancient. In fact, it was the dogma of early factory owners who desired absolute freedom to sweat men, women, and children in mines and factories. For labor men to adopt this theory is for them o accept the early philosophy of the enemies of labor and to urge it when even the capitalist class no longer recognizes it as workable.

One might cite the long list of feudal regulaions of industrial corporations to show how archaic the theory is but the latest example is the Radio Corporation and its allies. The present investigation made by a Senate committee reveals its arrogant defiance of Federal law, its domination of the air, its terrorization of small dealers, and by its control of radio equipment actually determining, in many cases, the status of broadcasting by city and private organizations.

It is ridiculous to talk of "liberty" for workers in this country and assume that they have it because there is little social legislation. It ignores the fact that in opposing a theoretical state paternalism a real corporation paternalism has grown up that has strangled the freedom of action of millions of workers. It is to talk of "liberty" while fetters are being riveted by our corporation

IN A NUTSHELL

Calvin Coolidge says that he has never been hurt by anything he didn't say. And nobody ever profited by anything that he did say.

It is the opinion of Arthur Ransome that wind-mills are among the few devices that do not en-courage man to work himself to death. Include the average Congressman and we will agree, Arthur.

Many are destined to reason wrongly; others, not to reason at all; and others, to persecute those who do reason.—Voltaire.

President Hoover's optimistic statements regarding employment reminds us of the physician who administers ether in order to relieve pain.

Persecution is not wrong because it is cruel; but it is cruel because it is wrong.—Whately.

Magistrate Gotlieb had a heart attack just before he came to the L. I. D. luncheon last Saturday to defend the magistrates courts. We would have died of this disease if asked to do his job.

If man makes himself a worm he must not complain when he is trodden on.-Kant.

Five states have old age pension laws statute books but not in effect and only three have such laws in effect. The A. F. of L. policy of "re-warding friends" has failed to reward workers discharged because of old age.

The capitalist system of production and exchange has become a curse upon us all, and is fettering the free development of the human family .- G. Moore

Police Commissioner Whalen scored a record of 85 per cent in firing at a target last week but his score in the Rothstein murder case still remains

Despotism can no more exist in a nation until the liberty of the press be destroyed than the night can happen before the sun has set .- Colton. Cracking heads by the police in City Hall plaza

sn't wise-cracking Jimmie, if you will pardon us for calling your attention to it. The present is never the mark of our designs.

We use both past and present as our means or instruments, but the future only as our object aid Courts insist that corporations should receive no less than 7 percent on investment. Wouldn't you

be happy as a telephone or a gas tank? It is questionable if all the improvements in machinery have lightened the day's toll of a single man.—John Stuart Mill.

Labor Still Travelling In a Covered Wagon

THE Scripps-Howard chain of daily papers which have always been sympathetic with trade unions and their struggles, published an editorial on Jan. 23 under the caption, "A Futile Hope." Last October these papers printed an editorial criticism of the American Federation of Labor and a few weeks later they published a long answer by President Green of the Federation. This second editorial takes a critical view of the Federation's

political policy which the Executive Council reaffirmed at its recent meeting in Florida. The editorial appeared in Scripps-Howard papers all over the country and no doubt was read by millions of readers. This gives it special importance and The New Leader reprints it below.

A Futile Hope

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announces from Florida that the federation proposes to start an active campaign to elect congressmen favorable to labor in the elections of 1930. He in-tends to follow the method made historic by Mr. Gompers; namely, that of patting the back of one of the old line parties and

slapping the wrists of the other: "The traditional policy of Sam-uel Gompers of rewarding those who have proved friendly to la-bor by their votes and punishing those who have been unfriendly regardless of party labels, will If Mr. Green had announced

that he was about to start for Oregon in a covered wagon, he could not have been more out of date in his proposal. The fed-eration would seem to learn singularly little by experience. ter thirty years of such tactics, organized labor remains neglig-ible as a national political force in the United States. This, in

spite of the fact that labor eas-

ily could turn the balance of any

election if labor voted as a unit American labor will not win any congresses or anything else of moment until it finds some method of bringing political co-hesion and loyalty to the ranks of the working men. Both old parties have learned that the political threats of labor leaders

are of little moment.

If American labor desires to put a labor congress under the dome of the Capitol, there is only one way to do it. That is to organize a real labor party. As long as the average laborer's political loyalty stands apart from his economic loyalty, the political power of labor is bound

to be hamstrung.

A man who is a Republican or a Democrat in politics and an organzied laborer in economic life is bound to waver between his loyalty to his party and his devotion to his union. When he is ordered to vote contrary to his political affiliations, his partisan prejudices may override is economic interests.

With a labor party in the field,

this confusion would disappear.

A leading argument used by
Gompers against a labor party was the power of the supreme court to set aside legislation. This would destroy progressive legislation enacted by any congress in control of a labor party
—but the same would hold true
of the work of a Republican or

Democratic congress influenced by organized abor. Still further, the supreme court bench is filled by presi-dential appointment. Nine judges appointed by a series of labor Presidents would be likely to decide cases with as much friendliness toward albor as the present bench bestows upon capital-ism and individualism.

Fascist Vindictiveness Make Lipari Islands Scene of Daily Horrors

Militia Recruited from Dregs — Women and Every night the prisoners are awakened at least five or six times

(By a New Leader Correspondent) URICH.—Since the flight of are the order of the situation on the Lipari Islands has become still more atrocious and The militiamen often give them-

whom he hates and fears most. and insulted.

militia has formally declared to pushed his violence so far that it the commandant of the brigade of was necesary to remove the pristhe island that "if anyone else es- oner to the infirmary. capes from Lipari your officers will have to commit suicide." It is

all the prisoners in the common dormitories (Cameroni), removing tied his hands behind him with a strap. On being taken to the guard order to exercise stricter and more vexatious surveillance. The zone in which the prisoners may move in which the prisoners may move the militia boxed his ears with the request to cable Karolyi, just as were others in the Civil Liberties Union, be
"finding" or about have been reduced by one half, and whole families have been driven from places which were for-merly given to them. The result

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is cancelled 24 hours later. In enquiry is followed by enquiry. cution is specially aimed at inducing the prisoners who are deprived charge of swindling. At the court his own decision. I do not see of all means of earning a living to send their families back to the found to have 10,000 Lire, but ject to that.

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become still more atrocious and frightful. The Lipari Islands are selves up to the worst offences, and sed by Mussolini as a prison for olitical offenders against Fassism.

when they have been drinking they shout out that some day or another they will massacre all the The director of the prison colony prisoners. Those who live in the of Lipari is manufacturing another common dormitories are con-imaginary conspiracy to escape, in demned to most painful and huorder to "skim" the prisoners, as miliating promiscuity with epilepthe himself says, and to send be-fore the Special Tribunal those evening roll-call they are struck twist my explanation into

in the war, he fought heroically for disposed, was arrested on the prefreedom, and was sentently for having admitted responsibility for the escape of Filippo Turati from the escape of Filippo Turati from Italy. Exiled to Lipari, he has become the object of the suspicious rage of the warders because Vanni was the victim of grave close against the complained. In order the sake of the record, let the complained. In order the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the complained of the sake of the record, let the sake of the record the sake of the recor become the object of the suspicious rage of the warders because of intimate relations with Rosselli of intimate relations with Rosselli or to induce him to withdraw his complaint a captain of the militia

It is Dante Romani, against whom the row. But since I assumed Karolyi a fair statement of fact." In his easy to imagine the consequences of a squadron lead-of such a threat. crimnial rage of a squadron lead-er of the militia broke out in the ing to serve on the reception com-The "Cameroni"
The authorities have assembled all the prisoners in the common that the prisoners in the common to the prisoners in the cynical brutality. The doctors decided that it would require a fort-

Jailers Are Nation's Dregs The militia is a collection of the ssibility of finding work than rabble from all over Italy. Quarormerly.

Sometimes permission is granted litiamen of the mainland and those

ony. In reply he was savagely the dormitories. They allege in ill-treated; and every kind of pressure was brought to bear on the island are unhealthy. Lipari is a the Pretor (justice of the peace) hell. And at Ponza the situation is considering to the transfer of the real estate taxes do, on the homes of the workers, or the real estate taxes do, on the homes of the workers are the workers and the workers are the worker

the Harvard Socialist Club.

Mr. Baldwin Takes Issue Editor, The New Leader:

Morris Hillquit in your issue of January 18th returns to the Ka rolvi battle with an analysis of what he choses to call my "am-biguous role." He attempts to oints favorable to his side of the whom he nates and tests the state of the state of the most strict surveillance. Mutilated to the most strict surveillance. Mutilated stayed in bed because he was infreedom, and was sentenced for having admitted responsibility for roll-call. A certain Capotosti who ficulties which would result from

1. I knew from the first that oner to the infirmary.

The same fate has overtaken litical auspices would result in a 2. I refused to be a party to

cause we had been interested in securing Count Karolyi's amission to the United States and were nown to him personally.

3. The cable shown me (which

I presume was the one sent)merely stated the simple fact that the Count's first meeting was schedto one of them to go to work outside the zone; but this is only a thefts are so numerous, and are feroclous farce, for the permission taking on such proportions, that "uled "under the auspices of the Rand School, a Social-Democratic institution." I did not "approve" it nor was my approval asked. this way whole families have been two squadron leaders, Bottari But I saw no objection to the thrown on the street. This perseand Vitali, have been sent to the Count's being advised of the fact,

in order that the punishment is no better. For what is the civshould fall, not upon the director lilized world waiting before takin the Count's position-a Social- New York City.

FAIR (?) HARVARD



poration, recently discharged 20 scrubwomen because they asked that their wages be raised from 35 cents to 37 cents an hour. The cartoon above is reprinted from a least t issued on the case by

ist standing outside the Socialist and Communist Parties, is bound to get into a jam if he appears to lend himself to either warring side. Cetter Box Mr. Hillquit's biased comments show only how impossible it is for a partisan in that controversy to

ROGER N. BALDWIN.

Mr. Hillquit Replies Editor, The New Leader:

I should gladly accept Mr. Baldin's final explanation if it were ore convincing than his earlier explanations. But it is not.

The substance of my criticism of Mr. Baldwin's conduct was that he encouraged the Communist machinations against the proposed Car-negie Hall meeting for Count Karolyi, although he was himself one of the sponsors of that meet-

ing.
Mr. Baldwin's denial of his enement is not very consistent

In his first statement in The a fair statement of fact." In his second statement he explained that he "FOUND the cable to contain a fair statement of fact." Now it

afed an answer to my pertinent Massachusetts corporations,

or objection, no advice or sugges-tion, no comment of any kind.

Companies who hire nobody Massachusetts, so that the exc tion, no comment of any kind.

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Matthew Woll And The I. L. O.

By A. J. Muste

AS IS sometimes rumored, there are Socialists who consider taking Vice-President Mat-thew Woll of the A. F. of L. to their bosom on the ground that "he is as good a Socialist as any," it would be well for them to pond-er the article by Brother Woll ap-pearing in the January number of CURRENT HISTORY, and presenting a criticism of the Interna-tional Labor Office connected with the League of Nations.

Progressives have frequently suggested that Matthew Woll and other figures who dominate the A. F. of L. at present, have far less respect for Samuel Gompers ing from his policies and spirit at certain points, especially where "the grand old man" showed leanings toward labor militancy, internationalism, low tariff views,

Matthew Woll comes right out with it now in the above-men-tioned article, criticizing the International Labor Office calling attention to the fact that Gompers presided over the commission which brought the I. L. O. into existence, he says,

"We shall never cease to marvel at the fact that Gompers . . . should have played so great a part in and become so partisan to an organization whose major achieve-ments cannot be recorded except through legislation of the social re

form type."

Let the spirit of Gompers consider itself slapped on the wrist!

nutshell the criticism of the I. L. O. comes to this:

1. The I. L. O. does not pitch out on their noses the delegates from the Fascist countries. 2. Its "conventions," even when they are actually enforced by the respective countries, attain social justice only by legislative govern-

nental powers.

One can be sure that the trade mion representatives in the I. L. O. share Mr. Woll's distrust for Mussolini's "free" unions. If there had been labor governments in more countries and a stronger In-ternational Federation of Trade ternational Federation of Unions, the Fascist de delegates would have been rejected. What is the A. F. of L. doing to help in that respect?

Then certainly, also, no one thinks that state action for the workers in any country can replace action by the workers. But cannot the workers conquer and control the state powers and in ollective self-help, use them for

the workers' good?

Mr. Woll shows his hand when
he advises British Labor to adopt a tariff protection policy instead of trying to overcome the evils of competition of low-paid labor by raising the standards of workers in backward countries. With all his scorn for "state socialist policies," he is willing to join with employers to get action by the state in the form of higher tariffs which bleed the majority of the workers by way of high prices for the uncertain benefit of the few. Having thus assured big business of the state action it desires, he would have Labor stick to a "philosophy of freedom' is as dead as the dodo in this era

Socialists of Mass. Sponsor Five Measures

(Continued from Page One)
The Socialist bill merely defines
picketing and provides that pickets should not be arrested on eithof those three charges, thus from petty police persecution. Our New Leader he is quoted as saying: "I saw the cable before it was sent and APPROVED it as fair statement of fact." I say to sent a chance to get

State Income Tax Bill Our state income tax exempts

appears that he "SAW no objection to the Count's being advised received from corporations incorporated in Massachusetts, the rea Mr. Baldwin has still not youch- apparently being to encourage safed an answer to my pertinent massachusetts corporations, bequery whether his "approval" or "finding" or "seeing" were purely mute processes or whether they found vocal expression, and if so, just what he said to the Community of the state of the state of New York or t nist champion of democracy who represents the American "Anti-Horthy League" about the proosed cable.

In my former letter I expressed

Massachusetts resident; but where a
Massachusetts resident owns stock In my former letter I expressed Massachusetts resident owns stock a curiousity about the exact text of the cable shown to Mr. Baldwin. He now informs us that it merely stated that the Count's escape taxation as income. As a der the auspices of the Rand chusetts textile corporations whose School, a Social-Democratic insti-tution," and no more. No protest

Massachusetts sugar and copper

send their families back to the found to have 10,000 Lire, but Ject to that.

Continent. Once they have left, the families have no further hope of returning; and when the prisoner returning; and when the prisoner dormitories.

The prisoner Melloni, whose right to accommodation, which is guaranteed by the regulations, was violated, dared to make a complaint against the director of the colory. In his first statement to flank, the excusse which Mr. Hillquit cites from my statement in the subject of an enquiry for serious frauds.

More than 60 militiamen have asked to be released from their large ment because of the painful disputes of the Court, not me. They satisfied me against the director of the color of the painful disputes of the Count, not me. They satisfied me against the director of the color of industrial depress