Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

The United States Agrees to Consult its Fellow Nations The Supreme Court Made Redundantly Reactionary -\$100,000,000 Acquitted - The Miners and the Socialists - Charles A. Bell

MORE HOPEFUL WORDS

T may be that the American delegation to the London Conference has not changed its mind since March 11th. If so, it took a



singularly bad way to express its mind on March 11th. On that date it was universally assumed that the United States would not even discuss a consultative pact whereby we should agree to take counsel with other nations on the use of our navy in the event that a nation should violate the Kellogg Now it appears that we are quite open minded about a consultative pact if only it is clear that we are not committing ourselves to render military aid. This is a proper proviso. It would appear that with a consultative pact in existence Great Britain may act as a guarantor for some security agreement between France and Italy in the Mediterranean thus making possible genuine reduction of navies. It is worthwhile hope, for the failure of the London Conference would be a serious blow to international good-will and mutual faith. For the United States to refuse even to consult other nations on the

use of its navies in the event of war begun by an aggressor nation would be out of line with previous promises we have made in the Pacific and in the Western hemisphere. It would be nothing but international anarchy. We may well rejoice that the American delegation, if it has not changed its mind, has learned how to state

'ANOTHER REACTIONARY JUDGE

PRESIDENT HOOVER has made another bad appointment to the Supreme Court. Judge Parker of North Carolina has already declared himself on the side of property rights über alles by enjoining the United Mine Workers from trying to organize certain West Virginia miners who had been forced to sign a yellow dog contract. That ought to be enough to disqualify Judge Parker for the Supreme Court of the U. S. But even if he had not made this specific decision, there is nothing at all in his record to invite confidence that he will join Holmes and Brandels in bringing the legal decisions of the court in line with life and in ending its amaz-ing assertion of dictatorial power in behalf of property interests. No single political change in America is so vital as the ending of this anti-social judicial oligarchy which President Hoover is strengthening by his appointments.

DOHENY ESCAPES JUSTICE

O'NCE more criminal justice in the United States has broken down. Once more it has proved impossible to put a hundred million dollars in jail. Even the Supreme Court of the United States in civil cases found both the Tea Pot Dome and the Elk Hill Basin oil transactions tainted by fraud and corruption. Yet first Sinclair and afterwards Doheny were acquitted—Doheny with the applause of the jury. To be sure, it was a Washington jury and the shocking delays in criminal justice have brought it to pass that Doheny is now a somewhat pathetic old man. This may excuse, it does not explain, the action of the jury. We do not seek vengeance as vengeance. We do seek a law that will deal with Doheny as it would have dealt with him had he hear a root was Doheny as it would have dealt with him had he been a poor man. Doheny as it would have dealt with him had he been a poor man. Incidentally, while it may be legally possible to hold that Fall was guilty of taking money as a bribe, though the men who paid the money were innocent of criminal intent and only meant to help him out, it is a crime against common sense to believe anything of the We suspect now that Fall will escape on some sort of appeal even if he isn't as rich as Sinclair and Doheny.

THE TASK BEFORE THE MINERS

T is a serious matter when a once great and powerful organiza-tion like the United Mine Workers is divided by schism. None of us desires dual unionism. But even temporary dual unionism is better than one union rapidly dying of inefficiency and corrup-tion. And these words are not too harsh to characterize the administration of John L Lewis, an administration which has led the workers, partly by its own incompetence and lack of morale, to us defeat in practically every bituminous field of importance

The Illinois administration is far from perfect. Illinois needs The Illinois administration is far from perfect. Illinois needs some house cleaning. But at least the Illinois organizaton has held together and has shown signs of real life. Not the Illinois administration but the rank and file dominated the Springfield convention. That convention did not represent paper unions or the ghosts of old unions. Its delegates were not subsidized by a slush fund. They meant business. Some of us may wish that they had denied Frank Farrington of Illinois a seat in the convention, but he was an accordited delegate of a long fide local and he but he was an accredited delegate of a bona fide local and he was relegated to the extreme rear. Alexander Howatt, Adolph Germer and John Walker as principal officers, with progressives like Hapgood and Deach on the organizing committee, make a good combination for the hard job that lies ahead.

It is a hard job. It is by no means a hopeless job. The Spring-

field organization would seem to have a good legal claim to be the true U. M. W. A. It certainly showed a willingness for investigation and mediation by its invitation to President Green of the A. Fl. of L. to look into affairs and to examine the accounts of the Illinois organization and the Lewis administration. It is a pity that Pres. Green passed up the opportunity. It is not, however, legal or political maneuvering in the courts or in the A. F. of L. that will count most. It is hard, intelligent work to build again a feeling of solidarity and a fighting spirit among the miners. Unless the Springfield organization can do this it will not be done

for a long time and a great opportunity will have been lost.

It is not the business of the Socialist Party as a party to take action in this matter. Certainly we are not seeking as a party to dictate to unions or to run them, but I Vink individual Socialists necessarily interested in the labor time to explain why their sympathy does not go to the Springfield organization rather than to the administration of John Lewis, adviser on labor affairs to the Republican Party and highhanded aristocrat in a union which he has wrecked.

A PEACE-TIME HERO

DD one more to the long roll of workers who are heroes in A DD one more to the long out to the Pennsylvania Rail-peace. Charles A. Bell, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Rail-road, died to save his passengers. When his engine jumpd the track he himself could have jumped with the possibility of saving his life or he could stay in his cab, set the brakes and hope that the Pullman cars would not follow the baggage coaches off the rail. He set the brakes, though it meant certain death for him. Such capacity for loyalty even at the cost of life is man's supreme glory and an unfailing promise of hope.

Socialist Leaders Greeted At Many Western Rallies

st leader, was injured by a flying chair. Some ten Communists were

Party leaders on the Western coast is more than gratifying. Over 500 turned out to welcome
Mayor Hoan to Sacramento Sunday and listened enthusiastically
while he addressed a meeting in

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
AN FRANCISCO.—A great
audience greeted Daniel Hoan,
Socialist mayor of Milwaukee,
Morris Hillquit and other leaders of the Socialist Party here Tues-day. An attempt by Communists Supervisors. Monday night Hoan to break up the meeting brought spoke in Oakland and made a temporary interruption during strong plea for the release of which Cameron King, local Social-Mooney and Billings.

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas. The reception given the Socialist Wish to report that Comrade arty leaders on the Western Oneal's talk here was very im-

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Walker Refuses Jobless Aid Crisis Worst Since 1914, U.S. Senate Is Told

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Big Socialist By Senior

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reached this city to receive reports indicating that the last

Gains Outlined

Other outstanding achievenents since the December meetenumerated by Senior, include the following:

Two new Socialist papers have been started, one in Los Angeles, called "The New Era," and another in Seattle, Washington, where "The Vanguard" has been established through the joint efforts of the Seattle Labor College and the Seattle Socialists.
All other Socialist papers reporting to the National office increase in circula-

Socialists have been more active before the legislative bodies of a number of States, and are taking a larger part in pub-lic affairs. The New York State and Massachusetts Socialist organizations are singled out for special mention for their work along these lines.

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For the first time in years,

printed because of the probabil- Los Angeles, will issue a call for ity they would not be sold. To- the national demonstration.

Walker's Ignorance A. F. L. Data Phila. Strikers Return

Gain, Report City Has Full Authority Under State Law to Take Shows Scant Strikers of the Aberle hosiery Unemployment Census and Give Food and Clothing to the Needy, Thomas Informs Mayor Improvement Squires arbitration commission recommendation that they return to work pending final arbitration.

Members Added to the Party Rolls

Party Rolls

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2,500 members since January 1, an increase in four states since the December meeting of the mittee, and in ten States since the December meeting of the mittee of the more admitted. Mr. Thomas' letter was a different meeting of the troller Berry and Addermanty
President McKee, had indignantly
dismised a suggestion by Mr.
Thomas that the city might give
food and clothing to the unem-

After a two-day study of the (Special to The New Leader)

OS ANGELES, Calif.—Members of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, after making successful cross-first leader, revealed Friday in a letter to the Mayor.

Mr. Thomas called the Mayor's wrong. Mr. Thomas pointed out that the law of which the Mayor that the law of which the Mayor. It had been introduced by Senator

> wish to make to the public," Mr. Thomas said in his letter to the Mayor, "it is clear that you cannot end the discussion of unem-

Thomas that the city might give of contempt for our suggestion food and clothing to the unemployed who need them. "Why have done something for the immediate relief of the tragic victors of the city has no power to do know the city has no power to do what you ask," Mayor Walker had (Continued on Page Fire)

Socialists and Unions

O0,000 to Quit Work in New York and Voice

Demand for Six Hour Day, Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pensions — Cloakmakers, Amalgamated, Others Join with Party

NUMBER of the largest trade

Amalgamated Calls for

Sight Balliang Rise

"While these figures show that the selfigures show that the rising tide of unemployment has been checked for the country as a whole, improvement is not yet general. Only ten of the cities reporting showed a decrease in unemployment. In ten unemployment in four there was no change.

NUMBER of the largest trade

Amalgamated Calls for 300,000 to Quit Work in New York and Voice

3. Demands for literature during the last three months exjoined with the Socialist Party in A unions in New York City have a call for a demonstration May 1st the entire previous year. These the international holiday of labor, requests come from all parts of which will feature a concerted dethe country, and reveal a greater mand for a six-hour day, for a interest in Socialism than has federal system of unemployment

have begun work to secure the cessation from work of fully 300,-30,000 signatures it will be necessary for the filing of the ticket. New York was signed by Abraham Membership Gain Spontaneous
The increase in membership referred to has been more or less
Union; Abraham Miller, manager

than 100,000 pieces of literature were disposed of during the month, and reprints have had to Garden, and a demonstration in be ordered of all of the leaflets.

In addition, locals and State organizations have been printing to formulate the demands of the their own leaflets, dealing with trade unionists and Socialists local and State problems. "A decided change has taken ers. It is expected that the local place in the situation regarding demonstration will be but one of the sale of pamphlets," Senior re-a series to be held in all the indusports to the committee. In trial centers of the nation. The national executive committee of the nended that no pamphlets be Socialist Party, now meeting in

Hoan of Milwaukee, on the advantages of public ownership of utilities over regulation, is likewise recommended, due to the importance this question has assumed in many localities.

where in their aspirations for a world of plenty, peace and freedom.

"We need not look far into the

Call Huge May Day Rally; Bronx Coliseum Is Taken work. The unions report 21 per cent of their membership unemployed in March, as compared with 22 per cent in February.

Amalgamated Calls for

REPORTS that Police Commissioner Whalen of New York contemplates resigning in the near future will not halt the movement started by Norman Thomas, So-cialist leader, and endorsed by nu-

the national demonstration.

Text of Call

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ESPITE Mayor Walker's and shouted at the Socialist leader, adding the charge of "insincerity."

Lusk Introduced Bill

Socialist Party Asks Immediate Plans for Unmarked

ASHINGTON. — While the American Federation of reports from trade unions said that the drop in employment appeared to have been halted dur-ring the first two weeks in March, Labor Commissioner Francis Perkins of New York declared here this week that suffering from un ployment is worse than it has been since 1914, and Norman Thomas on behalf of the Socialist Party, urged the Senate Committee on ployment relief by a blanket denial that the city has power to act
in an emergency, the extent and
bitterness of which you, yourself,
have admitted."

Mr. Thomas' letter to Mayor
Walker follows:

A slight gain in employment

A slight gain in employment during the first two weeks in March, the first increase since last August, was announced by William Green, president of the A. F. of L. Although there has been no general improvement in employ-

"For the first time since August, 1929," Mr. Green said, "the rise in unemployment has been checked. Reports from trade unions in twenty-four cities for the first two weeks in March show a slight decrease in the total number out of

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"On that day," says Schlossberg, employment in March reached the

ultimate goal—a free industrial republic. The consciousness that "The greatest improvement of all, however, is in the seafaring the same purpose at similar gath-decreased from 38 per cent in February to 27 per cent in February to 27 per cent in March In M spontaneous, without any organized effort. The drive to get 30,mated Clothing Workers, Edward
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will undoubtedly be a long time before employment reaches normal proportions. In eleven cities unemovment is still at a very high figure of 20 per cent or more out of work: Jersey City, Cleveland, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Los Angeles, New York, Paterson, Boston."

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merous educators, professional men, social workers, and labor men, including Socialists, to compel his removal on the ground that he has demonstrated his unitness and hearings on the unemployment was urged on the Senson of the support given him by organized capital in West Virginia throughout the industrial he has demonstrated his unfitness for office by the way he handled the Communist affairs.

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Judge Parker, in the Circuit Court of Appeals, rendered a decision upon the many the many that is injunction. After many delays, lasting until April 18, 1927.

The movement begun by the Socialist party to oust Whalen was furthered by the Civil Liberties to date figures on upenplayment.

The mill has also agreed to the

mediate Plans for Unemployment Insurance Suggests Other
Measures

The Aberle strike has been marked by the murder of one unemployment Insurance insist and the wounding of a score more. City officials finally forced the mill company to agree to arbitrate. The strikers return under the wage cut which caused their walkout.

A.F.L. Fights Confirmation Of Parker

Hoover's Supreme Court famous "Yellow Dog" Decision

By LAURENCE TODD WASHINGTON. — (FP). Judge John Johnston Park-

er, of the Fourth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, nominated by President Hoover to the vacant ment, Mr. Green declared, he held by the death of Justice Sanford, ment, Mr. Green declared, he held that it was encouraging to find that the decline has been halted.

has been identified as an endorser of the yellow-dog contract. T the wiping out of the last re-

nants of the United Mine Worke.
of America in the coal fields of West Virginia. So, while it is wholly improb-

able that the Senate will fail to unal in the nation, the wage workers will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that every Sena-

organized coal miners in West Vir-4. For the first time in years, an "acceptance system of the complete state and congressional ticket will be in the field in Socialists, and Illinois, and Illinois Socialists have begun work to secure the cessation from work of fully 300. The call in the field in t

1930, authorized at the December meeting, when gotten under way, should reach its goal, judging by the number of applications received, without an organized drive.

More literature has been printed during the past month than ed during the past month than at any one time during the last.

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Owing to the unusually large number out of work this year, it will undoubtedly be a long time at any one time during the last.

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Judge McClintic of the Federal District Court at Charleston, forbidding the union men to suggest either striking or joining a union, to miners who had signed yellowto miners who had signed yellow-dog contracts with mining com-McClintic's impeachment was

Thomas and WaldmanBare City Laxness

Mayor Retorts with Personal Abuse, But Refuses to Take Steps to Relieve Suffering

THE Walker administration has THE walker administration of the refused to take any steps to alleviate the suffering caused by the unemployment crisis. Appearing on behalf of the Emergency Conference on Unemployment and the Socialist party, Norman Thom as. Louis Waldman and Abraham Shiplacoff urged the Board of Estimate Tuesday to adopt or at least consider a program of relief and stimulation of public works wholly within the scope of the Nominee Wrote Inagency-Mayor Walker and his board refused to act.

Flanked by John Delaney, chairman of the transit commission, by President Arthur Somers of the Board of Education, by Corporation Counsel Hilly and almost a score of other city experts—mobilized to answer the Socialist' array of facts showing a slackening of subway construction and a failure to speed other construction, the mayor found himself He then simulated indignation and accused Thomas and Socialists of "Playing politics" I of "insincerity."

"Let the People Answer" "There are men and women suf-fering through unemployment. If to demand aid for them is politics and insincerity, let the public decide," Thomas replied.

Thomas and Waldman's insis tence on a sensible, reasonable pro gram ruffled the Mayor and his board. At one point Aldermanic It was in 1920 that the 50,000 ticism concerning lack of speed in transit construction. He went into May Day Celebration tions varied also. There was a very ginia began their strike to make slight improvement in building, the remaining coal fields in that to make plans for subways and Sec. Joseph Schlossberg, in a call published in Advance, official A. C. W. organ, urges all joint boards and local unions to celeboards and local unions to years as a drafting engineer on subways, Waldman told Delaney that his explanation was "bunk" "Can you give us the figures comparing subway construction now with the work a year ago?"

"I did not think you would." Waldman snapped back.
"Why?" Delaney sputtered.

sade" which sent thousands of miners, with members of their families, marching across the bills.

he said public works were being constructed at its normal rate and could not be speeded up; he insistagree to ask the legislator for such power, suggesting instead that Thomas try to get such power from the legislature: he displayed no interest in a program for slu clearance and dragged out his puny 7-block Christie-Forsyth street project which has been dragging along for three years or more without a spade of dirt being turned.

Waldman Raps Delaney After refusing to consider a po-sitive program, Walker went to the extent of giving Delaney and his own administration a clean bill of Shakers, he said, he had to talk when the spirit moved him. The eminent president—the Board of

up this construction and jobs available now, he deor his bit of heavy acting, ending he session without giving the Sots a chance to reply to his

workers, most of them in American Federation of Labor.

The Hearing Opens

mas spoke first and present-demands of the Conference n the form of a series of ques-

1) Why has not the city made census of the unemployed? Valker's reply was very unsatisactory. He stated that "this is ction of the state and naon." It is true that periodic censes are not made by the city. Still, it does not follow that in any emergency such as the present the city should not have mobilized vailable machinery to obtain ac-mrate data which would have enbled it to act more intelligently. Thomas compared the situation to a natural disaster like an earth-quake or tidal wave. "In the event f a natural catastrophe, the city would have long since taken steps to ascertain the wact extent of the damage. 2) Why has not the city created long before this a system of free

cipal employment agencies to rkers find available jobs nstead of compelling them to actory want ads and the oft-times oked private employment agenies? Later in the afternoon steps were taken by the Board of Esti-mate to create one such agency. At the present time there are 1,200 public, now operated by the York State Department of ... The latter have found it nuge number of private employment agencies. Just how an additional free agency will be of much help is a mystery to us? Thomas asked for a net-work of free agen-

Delay Is Criticized

3) Why has not the Board of Estimate and Apportionment appropriated funds so that the Dertment of Public Welfare, which der the present state public welfare law, amended last year, is held responsible for relief to the destitute, would be in a position to furnish relief to those of the unemployed who need it, particu-larly when the private welfare organizations have publicly stated their inability to meet the huge burdens placed upon them by the present unemployment crisis? The mayor in reply stated that New York City under its charter can not legally grant outdoor relief." mas retorted that "the charter then should have been amended so that it should accord with the present state public welfare law. The city administration has had since November, when it was already clear that we were facing a erious situation, to adopt such a

4) Why has not the Board of Estimate taken steps to provide free lunches in the schools for those children who need it? The Mayor called upon Superintendent Boylan to answer. The latter stated that "it is by no means established that there are hungry children in the schools." Then, he proceeded to let the cat out of the bag by stating that "wherever tribute from their own pockets.' Thomas replied that "it is shame-ful that in the richest city in the orld teachers should have to pay for the lunches of hungry chil-

5) Why has the Comptroller

"hearings are being held all along and that decisions are favorable to the workers. Also, that the whole matter is essentially a problem of classification. It is difficult to ascertain when a carpenter is a carpenter."

Thomas answering that "the Comptroller now had had 4 years during which he had had an opportunity to establish accurate classifications.

6. Why has not the city made an effort to push the construction of public works, particularly the building of subways, in the past three months so that

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Rochester Won't Pay

Before the session adjourned, Supreme Court Justice Taylor users the session adjourned, Perfore the session adjourned he for some 300,000 organized The action was first brought in in the 1927, by Edward Decker, business Council, after Commissioner of there has been a 200 per cent in-Public Workers Harold W. Baker crease in the number of families had hired non-union men to paint who have been given outdoor re-Council, after Commissioner of bridges on city streets.

put to work? This question pro-voked furious debate. The Mayor called upon John Delaney, Chairman of the Board of Transporman of the Board of Transpor-tion, to take the floor. The lat-ter then began to dilate at great she said, showed that 9 per cent length upon the amount of money which New York City was since October 4 last. This would spending upon rapid transit construction. Louis Waldman stated in his reply to Mr. Delaney army of the unemployed since the that "everybody knew New York beginning of October. In the build-City is spending a lot of money ing trades the suffering was even on rapid transit construction. It worse, while the "whitecollar" is absolutely essential that this workers, including clerical and be the case in view of the fact sales people were likewise suffer-that New York City is 15 years ing acutely. Employment condi-behind in subway construction. the Board of Transportation had And in 1914 technological unembeen in recent months pushing ployment had not begun; the men subway construction more rapidly than it had in similar months them. in previous years."

Then, Louis Waldman asked Commissioner Delaney whether he had any figures showing the volume of contracts awarded plied that her staff was engaged

possible. With the present staff of engineers no greater volume of contract contract of the contract of contract contract of contract contract contract of contract c impossible to compete with this of contracts could be prepared for

"Then, get more engineers," re-plied Waldman. "Engineers capable of designing subways can-not be picked off the street," shouted Delaney.

"New York City is not the only place where subways are being built. In Detroit and Philadel phia they have just completed the construction of subways. It is possible to bring engineers from these places to New York and

put them to work here." At the close of the session the Comptroller demonstrated charts which listed those public improve-ments under way and those contemplated. It was an imposing array of public works. At this juncture Thomas pointed out to the Comptroller that this de-monstration was meaningless unless machinery was established so that the city would not be caught in the future and would be prepared in dull times to speed the construction above nor-Comptroller Berry

that "the city would go ahead building public improvements regardless of dull times in order to meet the needs of the people.'
This illustrates perfectly the bankruptcy of the leadership of our present administration in tackling a serious unemployment problem. problem. They lack sufficient imagination to realize the possi-

bilities in this plan. 8.) Why did not the city long since obtain enabling legislation from the sate legislature legalizing municipal housing, particu-larly in view of the fact that one-third of New York's popula-tion lives in unsanitary, old-law

Was no answer to this.

Obviously, the city administration is not very anxious to take steps to ameliorate the lot of the unemployed. It is perhaps significant that the city of New York embark on a large scale program of slum clearance and public construction of homes. unemployed. It is perhaps significant that during the most seunemployment situation rious since 1914, both Mayor Walker and President of the Board of Aldermen McKee saw fit to take extended vacations in Florida.

A. F. L. Reports Small

(Continued from Page One) tracts even when they are not openly exploiting the needs of unployed workers: (3) the importance of a far more scientific sys-stem than now exists for putting n motion the machinery of public works with the approach of dull imes. These three matters are the subject of Senator Wagner's bill. But these three measures by no means go as far as the Federal

ed of the importance of getting Mackey as a friend.

rid of the labor of children in or-der to provide work for adults. It Union Wage on Jobs is, moreover, of the utmost imptance that the Federal government ROCHESTER, N. Y.— (FP)—
Union painters of Rochester lost
their fight to compel payment of

well that the underdog should conthe union scale on city work when tinually pay for progress in ma-Supreme Court Justice Taylor di-rected a jury to bring in a verdict

Each mechanical improvement

Suffering from unemployment 1927, by Edward Decker, business among factory workers in New York State has grown rapidly worse, so that in the past six weeks lief by organized charities, Miss Perkins told the Senate commit-tee on commerce. The families some of the unemployed could be thus driven to ask aid from organported by the wages of their own The question was whether or not ed, than at any time since 1914.

"Studying" Job Insurance

Couzens and Hiram Johnson At the present time there are 1,200 since December as compared on a study of the matter. Meanprivate employment agencies in New York City as compared with

Delaney stated that they were men's clothing industry in Chicamen's clothing industry in Chica posed by many employers and "taxpayers."

John B. Andrews of the American Association for Labor Legislation recited the history of Congress' failure to act on planned unemployment relief since 1914, "Why did you discharge 300 engineers some time ago, ostensibly because there was no work for them?" countered Waldman. worst since 1914.

Socialists Demand Roosevelt Take Action

Declaring that unemployment has become a permanent prob-lem due to the displacing of workers by intensive machine production, Louis Waldman, co-New York to send a special mes-sage to the Legislature urging appointment of a commission to study and prepare permanent plans for the handling of unemployment in New York State. He recommended that the com-mission consist of the representatives of the three political parties and of trade unions.

Hillman Says Industry

Must Care for Jobless Responsibility for care of the Responsibility for care of the unemployed rests squarely with industry, Sidney Hillman, pres-ident of the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers, declared at a luncheon meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy in New York last Saturday. Mr. Hillman told how his union has established an unemployment fund as a result of which during this year \$800,000 in benefits will be paid out in Chicago. In New York and Rochester, \$250,000 in unembeen lax in compelling contractors on city jobs to pay the prevailing rate of wages which is required by the law, particularly in view of the fact that the recovery of prosperity depends upon purchasing power in the hands of the workers?

Public Works Comes Up

Comptroller Berry stated that the recive are being being conting on the computation of the workers are being and Rochester, \$250,000 in unemployment relief will be paid out to men's clothing workers this year, the union leader said, Through the fund, 75,000 workers will receive some measure of a paper is now in existence, but which will be adapted to Socialist organization and propaganda the next period of unemployment sistance. Beulah Amidon and work work.

Public Walkers answer to this was the Forsythe-Chrystic Street Development. Thomas countered by the fund, 75,000 workers will receive some measure of a saistance. Beulah Amidon and the problem and urged that the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment as compared with the problem and urged that the next period of unemployment in the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers the union leader said. Through the fund, 75,000 workers this year, the union leader said. Through the push municipal housing. There sue of The New Leader. Mr. Laidler and Mr. Hillman

Phila. Crisis Worst In Fifteen Years

PHILADELPHIA .- For the first time in its history the Wel-fare Federation of Philadelphia Employment Increase sused an emergency appeal for funds. Its present budget is weefully inadequate to cope with the great number of unemployed. Some 13,000 Philadelphians are being asked to dig deeper in their pockets so as to prevent greater suffering and, it should be added, a political revolution in the

city. It is significant that in the means go as far as the Federal government should go. Unemployment insurance is imperatively necessary."

"Further remedies for unemployment would ideally include a national labor code covering hours and night work and night work and the prohibile held its president. Adolph Hirsch. hope of victory.

Fascism Tightens Terror As Economic Crisis Grows; Cynicism Spreads in Party

est" personages.

numbers.

Italy's Credit Sags in inside the Party. Discontent has reached a point that the Secretary-General of the Fascist Party remiss Punished for Escretiy announced a new "battle" against slander, mockery and satcape of Nitti from Lipari against states, more than the ranks of the Party and above all among the "high-

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

ARIS.—The year 1930 begins very badly for Italian Fascism. We shall avoid the opti-mistic prediction Mussolini will soon follow his great friend Primo de Rivera. But it is nevertheless agreeable to observe certain

First of all, economic conditions

grow worse daily. The Fascist press has given up denying this truth. In the "order sheet" of the Fascist Party published in January, the official communique confines itself to attempting to make it believed that the Italian eco-nomic disaster is justified by the fact that things are not going any better in England, Germany and even—the United States of Amer-This communique avows that

ommerce has become such that agony she had to support the pres-ne most ordinary operations must ence at the side of her bed of a Hundreds of thousands of workers commerce has become such that agony one had been inthe most ordinary operations must ence at the side of her bed of a been inbe proposed abroad. On the Paris be proposed abroad. On the Paris structed to keep a watch upon her bear in the secreties in the structed to keep a watch upon her bear in the secreties in the structed to keep a watch upon her bear in the secreties in the least confidence in Parisian financial circles. It is thought in these circles that the efforts of the Fascist regime to maintain its conomic prestige are on the point of collapse. There is therefore a desire to reduce credits to Italy and to withdraw capital employed in Italy. The whole of the peace-

ful comedy which minister Grandi

is playing in London is explained by these facts. The internal fissures of the relence. And the prisoners who esneed of intellig
time tend to become accentuated caped from Lipari did not commit
tion is urgent. gime tend to become accentuated caped from Lipari did not commit following the diminution of the the least violence, although they bcoty. As soon as there is less production, Louis Waldman, co-chairman of the Socialist Party's Committee on Public Affairs, has called on Governor Roosevelt of New York to send a special mes-sage to the Legislature urging it is necessary to persuade foreign organizer of the trade unions of financial circles that there is no waste going on. A striking expulsion of the strade unions of his trade union activity, and ing place at Milan. After having dismissed the embezzlers of the years' imprisonment merely because the strade union activity, and the has just been sentenced to three years' imprisonment merely because it was believed that he head municipality, and after having dismissed a podesta who had shown himself to be too weak, it was neessary to place at the head of the Milan administration a which we have just outlined is 'strong' podesta who has just an-nounced the abrupt suspension of as a very difficult year for the nounced the abrupt suspension of the greatest part of the development work of Milan. The same will be done in other big towns. And it is quite certain that this reduction in the "victuals" will only increase the fault-finding spirit it.

Big Socialist Gain

Reported By Senior

been established since the last

meeting of the committee, another is being considered to serve the States of Louisiana, Texas

ity and other advantages. School

Reports received as a result of

a questionnaire sent by Senior to

can in Chicago.

Preparation of a congressional platform is in progress. The basis of a platform is being pre-pared under the direction of Nathan Fine of the Research Department of the Rand School of Social Science. A series of May Day meetings

The conclusion's from the facts

selli and Lussu.

some of which have already been planned, the organizing of a Socive some measure of Beulah Amidon and bailed also spoke at the Socialist Party on the agrees in an early is New Leader. Both cialist caravan to make a trans-

ers of the Marion strike, who is now in the South and willing to we must adopt a fighting policy," to by many of the old time Senior states in his report. "The well as the recent recruits. undertake the work, Senior re-Socialist vitality has been sapped largely by the acceptance of the inevitability of gradualness. The A large part of the report is devoted to the coming congres-sional campaign, and a recomtime for a clear, brief, simple but or sympathetic positive statement of the Socialist Day affair. mendation made by Senior that the national office be moved to Washington, D. C., where publicstates, would enable the party office to function better than it

Russell to Speak

local organizations indicate that there are several places in which congressional and other election victories might be obtained with a concentrated campaign this Prize in 1928, will be the speaker Party, who in former years was can Federation of Labor, of which present crisis, which the Welfare year. Some of the leading states at the last Forum of the season, to be held Saturday, March 29, two p. m., in the Debs Auditor-of the party. two p. m., in the Debs Auditor-ium of the Rrand School, 7 East

tral Labor Union recently upheld its president, Adolph Hirschiton of child labor, at least, Congress has done its duty and the result is up to the states, which should, however, be reminded of the importance of setting. der to have a great wind-up.

Crisis Finds Indiana Labor Backward

Unions Completely Prostrated in Terre

By James Oncal
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Unemployment and ind. Repression Grows Worse
The terror is setting its teeth. The aggravated economic situa-tion and the internal fissures in the Party forced the regime to evident in Indiana cities. At Richmond, a city of 30,000 population, make worse its oppression and terror. The so-called terrorist plot was exploited above all to this efnearly 2,000 families have been fect. The postal censorship has never been so severe. Many emigres have not received news for about 22 cents an hour with women working for as low as 18 cents. Besides the 2000 destitute families many weeks from their families in Italy. Searches and arrests have been carried out in Italy in great there are many others who live close to the poverty line.

Similar conditions prevail in In-dianapolis and Terre Haute. What The former Socialist Deputy Dugeni and the former member of the General Council Agostini, amazed the visitor to these cities in the lack of accurate data on these distressing conditions. The have just been arrested in Milan. They can only be reproached at present concerning their past aclocal Chamber of Commerce is practically dictator. It is the conductor of the "prosperity" chorus and chooses the time for the newsica. This communique avows that the total of bankruptcies is "very high" in Italy. The figure of unemployed is again approaching half a million. (It is easy to prove that this figure does not take account of the hundreds of thouse the hundreds of thouse the hundreds of thouse the figure of the most controlled. In the district around Rome (we must conceal that one wonders how working the processing the processing the processing the processing that the conductor of the "prosperity" chorus and chooses the time for the newspapers. Destitution is evident in the district around Rome (we must conceal the processing that the conductor of the "prosperity" chorus and chooses the time for the newspapers. Destitution is evident in the conductor of the "prosperity" chorus and chooses the time for the newspapers. are dying of hunger in the villages, which they are forbidden to leave even in order to seek work elsewhere).

Financial Standing Processing the names of persons and localities), the police reached the point of wishing to accompany the wives of certain emigres in their removal from one town to another in sisting to accompany the wives of certain emigres in their removal from one town to another in sisting to accompany the wives of certain emigres in their removal from one town to another in sisting the standard process.

leave even in order to seek work elsewhere).

Financial Standing Drops

But the gravity of the economic situation emerges more clearly from news which it would be useless to look for in the Italian press. The lack of money for the daily necessities of Italian industry and commerce; has become such that recommended to the money that recommended to the complete prostration of trade unionism in these cities. It has ceased to be a vital force. What remains of a central body in Indanapolis and Terre Haute is a shell. A few politicians gather where formerly a local parliament of labor functioned and endeavor to commerce; has become such that recommended to support the pressure of the cash in on their "influence."

come more painful from day to nini's orphans had been received an undercurrent or inscontent and day. Success only rarely crowns the police have called upon these the police have called upon these present raging no longer inspires friends to give up the orphans. friends to give up the orphans. trai bodies should act the pall of From the islands (and above all from Lipari) the news which arbitrary the news which arbitrary training tra

from Lipari) the news which arrives is becoming more and more terrifying. The savagery of the stupid militiamen is clear, and "regular" justice is coming to their aid. The three prisoners who escaped from Lipari were sentenced a few days ago to five years' imprisonment, although Italian law does not punish escape from prisoni if this takes place without violence. And the prisoners who escaped from Lipari did not commit

For two weeks before my arrival conducted themselves with the greatest courage. But their sentence in absence has been accommeeting on unemployment in the meeting on unemployment in the panied by the sentence—unfortu-nately not in absence—of Paul labor temple. The upshot of all negotiations was that the Central Fabbri, the tenacious and heroic Labor Union not only failed to arrange but demanded a fee for using the temple for such a purpose!

A packed meeting was held in a little religious mission instead and the local labor generals were con-spicuous by their absence. It is in this city that the central body afcause it was believed that he had thought of fleeing with Nitti, Rosfiliated with the Chamber of Comopen shop resolution and destroyed many local unions. Terre Haute is today largely open shop. Indiana-polis is a "yellow dog" contract city and the president of the Central Labor Union is a proud member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Poverty and unemployment are evident in these cities. The local press avoids giving publicity to un-pleasant facts while the local labor chiefs are indifferent and 'respectable." When the masses begin to move they are likely to put an end to a labor leadership sodden, indifferent and too often politically

Volunteers Needed

authorized at the September meeting, and begun by David George, should be continued, with Lawrence Hogan, one of the lead-"In order to get the public attention again as a fighting group, the surplus account rose to soon, the surplus account rose to soon account rose t to by many of the old timers as dend might be paid this year. But

The carrying through of the pageant requires the combined re- low its starting point. Woll resources of all those in the party ported that it wor sympathetic with the May pay any dividend positive statement of the Socialist case and Socialist proposals has arisen."

Day affair. The Workmen's \$375,000 surplus was again intact. Circle, various German and Finnish groups, the Rand School

One of the best means of sell-Fellowship and the Young People's Socialist League are planning to participate. A huge At the Rand School
Charles Edward Russell, eminent journalist, author of "Solhearsals have been begun for diers of the Common Good," "Russia Unchained" and the "American Orchestra and Theodore
Thomas," which won the Pulitzer

nearsals nave been begun for country, and would continue to certain phases of the pageant uncertain ph associated with the pageant ac- he is a vice-president. Other members of the party are

Woll Should Resign From A. F. L., Says Rochester Labor Organ Dies Suddenly

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - (FP) masters at once, asserts the Rochester Labor Herald, central labor union organ, commenting on his presidency of the Natl. Civic Fed-Haute and Richmond eration and his vice presidency in While Unemployed the American Federation of Labor.

"The question is, how can Mr Woll serve two organizations with opposite interests", asks the Labor Herald editorially. "How can he act in the capacity of vice president of the A. F. of L. and fight for state old age pensions, and then as president of the Natl. Civic then as president of the Natl. Civic on November 24, 1882. His parents moved to America two years aided by charitable organizations Federation permit representatives since Christmas. Wages average of that organization to oppose such a measure.

"He surely is not serving the is about time that he resigned from Buffalo. one, and we would be very much

Woll Again Heads Labor Insurance Co.

Financial Matters Reported On at Baltimore ers - Kennedy Goes on Board

BALTIMORE—(FP)—Matthew Woll was re-elected as pres-dent of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, after making his report at the fourth annual meeting of stockholders of the company, March 19. The meeting took place in Baltimore because the enterprise has a Mary land charter. Other officers like-wise re-elected are Thomas E. Burke and Geo. W. Perkins, vice presidents; Luther C. Steward, ecretary-assistant treasurer: and Martin F. Ryan, treasurer. Hop-Thompson as general counsel and R. B. Robbins as vice-president-actuary are retained under contract. Andrew Kennedy, who has replaced Philip Bock as president of the Lithographers' international union, took Bock's place on the board. President Hynes of the Sheet Metal Workers was chosen to fill the vacancy on the board which has existed from the start. No other changes in the board were made.

Woll's report was largely devotual policy business has grown er's decisioners. The company has, he said, written more life insurace than The first indication of any other in so short a term after beginning business. At the end of Parker to the Supreme Court ap-1928 it had, in force, individual peared when representatives of policies amounting to \$2,475,750 the A. F. of L. asked members of and group policies amounting to the Senate Judiciary Committee \$33,744,150-a total of \$36,219,- to investigate his participation in dividual policies amounted to \$4,-

As to the fact that only 10 per cent. of the business is in individual policies, Woll told the meeting that "Our experience of 1927 and 1928 convinced us that it would be better to center our efforts (in soliciting individual policies) on a smaller territory. With this in mind we have withdrawn from most of the western and outhern states and are centering our attention upon the principal industrial states east of the Missis-For May Day Pageant sippi river . . . At present we have active agency organizations in

in 1929 the surplus increased to but \$311,872, or some \$63,000 beald be foolish to pay any dividend until the original One of the best means of selling group insurance to unions. Woll declared, was through appeals to labor conventions. For that purpose he had visited many labor conventions all over the country, and would continue

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Irving Weiss In Buffalo

Socialist Gave Many Years to Service of Movement - Operation **Proves Fatal**

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
Buffalo. — All Socialists will be
shocked to hear of the sudden
death of Irving M. Weiss, well
known Socialist attorney, who died early Monday in Millard Fillmore Hospital following an operation.

Mr. Weiss was born in Hungary later, settling in New York City. After graduation from New York University Law School in 1907, he best interests of both groups. It Paul, Minn. In 1915 he came to

Mr. Weiss became identified early with the Socialist movement here and was chairman of the county committee until its dissolution several years ago. In 1920, during the Socialist regime in Lackawanna, Mr. Weiss was ap-pointed corporation counsel.

Later he was a candidate on the ocialist ticket for various county offices. At the last election he ran for sheriff. He attended many Socialist conventions.

Mr. Weiss was a member of Erie Lodge, F. and A. M., and the Meeting of Stockhold- Petofi Society, a Hungarian fra-

The body was cremated Tues-day afternoon, The Rev. H. J. Hahn, pastor Salem Evangelica Church, delivered a funeral oration in the crematory.

He is survived by the widow, Mildred Schaefer Weiss; a son, Julian H. Weiss, also an attorney; his father, Samuel Weiss, New York City, and a brother, Edward Weiss of Kenmore.

At a well attended meeting o the C. P. L. A. of Buffalo at which Frank R. Crosswaith was the speaker, the audience stood with bowed heads in honor of Comrade

Parker Appointment Fought by A.F. of L.

union in West Virginia. His suggestion that it had a perfect right to live if it did not try to obtain any food-by getting new mem bers or protecting the rights of its old members—was a bit of humor such as Taft used to indulge in.

The Federated Press conveyed to American Federation of Labor to explaining why the individ- headquarters the fact as to Parkual policy business has grown er's decision—made in the case of the Red Jacket Consolidated Coal paid on last year's business to & Coke Co. (18th Federal, 2nd either policyholders or stockhold-Series 839). Federation spokesmen

The first indication of a protest At the end of 1929 the in- the decision upholding yellow dog

contracts.
Senator Borah, a member of the \$\\$\\$40,428,650\to a total of \$\\$44,492,150.\$

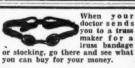
This he considered a good showing, in view of the slow growth of most insurance organizations.

May Pay Dividend

Senator Borah, a member of the Judiciary Committee, when apprised of the probable action of the federation, refused to comment on Juage Parker's decision but he reactive to the probable action of the probab he recalled that he had disagreed with the finding when it was hand-

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In Reply to Pres. Green

Opponents

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
PRINGFIELD — The "reorganized" United Mine Workers of ca with headquarters in this city has taken steps to place the organization upon a firm founda-tion. Ignoring "orders" from John L. Lewis and the administration of the United Mine Workers with offices at Indianapolis, the officials are proceeding to

Referring to the speech of Pre-ident William Green of the American Federation of Labor at the Indianapolis convention of the United Mine Workers, the officers of the Springfield union declared

The American Federation leadmanifested a childish faith in Lewis. He believes that because there are international executives they will by themselves automa-tically walk the straight and nar-row path, and that any challenge ted against them for their duct or accomplishments on the part of any coal-digger is rank

all the Cominant bituminous states except Illinois. Moreover, President Green knows that the United Mine Workers of America was wrecked under the regime of John L. Lewis and that all the charges in regard to vote stealing, conven-tion packing and the slugging of

that the men who have been called insurgents are as loyal and true union men as ever honored the American Federation of Arber 1888.

"We did not ask President Green to pass upon the loyalty of our membership. What we earnestly urged him to do was to use his high office in bringing about a conciliation between the two warring camps on terms so clear, dear and honorable that any trade union official, aware of the consequences of a prolonged internal struggle, should have gladly accepted. "The United Mine Workers of

the only one which could be taken membership of more than 25,000 to rehabilitate the union, restore it to the control of the membership, charge was also made that President of the control of the membership. to the control of the membership, re-establish confidence, guarantee nest elections and just and impartial tribunals in which to adjudicate our appeals and grievances

in all cases."

The officers at Springfield refused to receive registered letters the officers at Springfield refused to receive registered letters sent to them by the Indianapolis union calling them to appear before the International Executive Board to show cause why they should not be expelled from the U.M.W.A. along with the others who signed the call to the Springfield convention. "We don't recognize Mr. Lewis in any capacity except as a rank and file member of Panama, III., local," was the inof Panama, Ill., local," was the informal reply.

Lewis Given Notice

When Lewis summoned Alexander Howat, President of the Kan-scale affecting the middle western Harold Z. Brown sas. District and now president of coal fields. the "reorganized" union, and the other officials of District 14 to appear before the International Executive Board to show cause why the charter of the district uld not be revoked, the Kansas men disregarded the "order." In-stead, Howat has issued a call for district convention to be held April 2 to reorganize District 14. August Dorchy, vice president, will succeed Howat as president of the district and a new election will be held for vice president.

On March 24 Howat issued an Chicago Federationist 'order" to Lewis to appear before the International Executive Board Springfield to explain his charges that Howat and his associates were dual unionists. Lewis News," has ignored this call

As a symbol of the reorganiza-

Howat Union Ryan Attack On Socialists Goes Unanswered At Central Trades Session

Consolidation of cil of Greater New York and vicinity, President Joseph P. Ryan attacked the Socialist Party in gentacked the Socialist Party in gentacked vention Analyzed by eral and Norman Thomas in par-ticular for making political capital of the unemployment situation at a recent meeting of the Board Estimate at City Hall.

Ignoring the fact that Norman omas and Louis Waldman were ist Party but for the emergency Conference on Unemployment consisting of the United Hebrew Trades and trade unions affiliated with the Central Trades and La-bor Council, President Ryan re-ferred to the Socialist Party and the Springfield union.

Referring to the speech of Preident William Creen of the Amerident William Creen of the Amerident William Creen of the Amermate. He described the hearing in part in these words: "Norman Thomas started a tirade against Mayor Walker, Then Louis Waldman followed up. I followed and said, 'This is hardly a way to do things. The attack on the admin-

The American requestion to the has spoken out of turn. He has istration would side-track the manifested a childish faith in main purpose.' I don't know whether it was that Thomas was defeated for Mayor that had some-thing to do with it."

sioner Whalen's brutal treatment of the Communists at their March ployment problem. Ryan could not see why the Socialists were interested in defending the Commu-

Fred Gaa of the Painters' Union to investigate this matter.

dent Green's local had only one other member besides himself.

at Springfield.

The case involving the injunc tion restraining John L. Lewis and the Indianapolis United Mine Workers from setting up a provisional government for Illinois Dis-trict 12 will come up for oral arguments in the third district apthis term a decision cannot be expected until the next term in Oc-

Friendly to Howat

Organized Miners Plan

Consolidation of Council Trades and Labor Council Mullally also of the Painters' told of the benefits of unemployment insurance as he had experienced them in Ireland. Delegate Sinne gan of the Union Label Committee urged a promotion of the union label as a remedy. Delegate Rainey of the Structural Iron Workers referred to the elimination of old vorkers by having them take a physical examination before giving them work. Delegate Holland, former president of the Central Trades and of the State Federa-

tion of Labor, now a member of the New York City Board of Standards and Appeals, was doubtful of the value of unemployment insurance because some people would be unemployed all the time. He believed that the city admin-istration was trying to do the right thing but had its hands tied. A delegate of the Electrical Workers spoke of the unemployment insur-ance that his local was enjoying. A delegate of the Carpenters re ferred to the fact that the prevailing rate of wages as required by law was not being paid. Secretary Quinn stated that Comptroller Berry is ready to go ahead in the Carpenters' case involving the prehing to do with it."

Ryan then read a personal letfor the Carpenters' had asked for

ter from Norman Thomas in which Thomas took issue with Ryan's commendation of Police Commiswards and Hawley spoke of the competition of young people who would be forced out of continuasioner Whalen's brutal treatment would be forced out of continuations.

"President Green knows that the miners' union of which he was a member and official for many years is practically destroyed in Yrades was taking up the unem-William Collins, local organizer fo the American Federation of

nists. He also felt that Thomas' Labor, introduced two resolutions closing remark was a "deliberate insult to the Central Trades and sion. They called upon the federal we have made against the latter that the many thanks and the slugging of the regard to vote stealing, convention packing and the slugging of delegates are true.

"Insurgents" Are Loyal

"President Green knows further

"The Carles and clared and the slugging of daliens in and around New York clied and to prevent members of vantage of the unemployment situation to play politics.

No Socialist delegate of the Century or at least require them to file the required hand. The resolutions were

insurgents' are as loyal and true union men as ever honored the American Federation of Labor with their membership. When men of this type are driven to open revolt, President Green should realize how deep-seated are their grievances.

arose to defend the Party nor did the few representatives present of the Education Committee reported that the Emergency Conference take the floor to defend the Conference.

Abraham Lefkowitz of the State Legislautre, which would break down the continuation school improvements in its fundamental assembly making evening school attentions. pects. He pointed out that there was technological, seasonal and cyclical unemployment. As imerges, brought pressure to bear upon mediate remedies he favored sta- the members of the Board and a ment insurance and an educational distribution of industry, unemployment insurance and an educational distribution of industry, unemployment insurance and an educational distribution of industry, unemployment in the state of t program for higher wages. He ly approved the pending legisla-ended up by urging that labor face the problem of the fundamental Mayor or the State Department of reconstruction of our social order. Education to appoint a committee

America to which President Green not paid dues for the last six and file, and the steam roller was referred is dead. It died on Mar. "As a matter of cold conspicuous by its absence." Spe-America to which President Green referred is dead. It died on Mar. 31, 1929, when its constitution expired. What we did at Springfield was simply to reorganize the union, write a new constitution and elect officers in place of men who were holding office with a shadow of legality.

"The step we have taken was the only one which could be taken of the step we have taken was the only one which could be taken of the step we have taken was the only one which could be taken of the step we have taken was the only one which could be taken of the state of the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the last six months. "As a matter of cold fact," says a statement from the stam roller was conspicuous by its absence." Special from the reduction of salaries of International officers at Springfield, while all of the peace proposal made to President William Green of the A. F. of L. by the Springfield gathering is reproduced.

Various local unions in Illinois are voting to send their per capita

tax to Springfield instead of In-dianapolis.

Court Hearing April 3 The new union leaders are also discussing the term of a new wage

bility of F. P. management in the case is taken under advisement at tober or later.

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
Chicago, Ill.—"The Federation
News," official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in its issue of March 22 indicates its As a symbol of the reorganization of the union the Springfield sympathy for the Springfield conficials have prepared a new seal bearing the inscription: "United Mine Workers of America, Established January 25, 1890, Reorganized 11:21 A.M., March 10, 1930."

An analysis of the financial and vention and Elect Officers to the financial and vention and Elect Officers." red 11:21 A.M., March 10, 1930." Rule of John L. Lewis Hold Convention and Elect Officers" the deductial reports of the Indianalis convention by statisticians with the miners' situation. paper published an article dealing with the miners' situation. The workers and the Associated Silk Workers. For several years Mr. Brown was executive secretary of Commonwealth College, a workers' school in Arkansas. He millinois State Federation of Labor, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Springfield union, are referred to in a friendly manner or the Springfield, was especially a convention at Springfield, was especially a convention of the rank sister.

Rail Brotherhoods . Paper Attacks Lewis

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
Louisville, Ky., — "The New
Era," Kentucky's oldest labor paper, in its issue of March 22 comes out squarely for the Springfield United Mine Workers and urges Era" is supported by the local rail-

road brotherhood lodges.

Federated Press. The responsibility of F. P. management in the and the inevitable deficit of a the date of sentence and by law, progressive labor enterprise was the major factor causing the this completes the minim

during the past fiscal year. He receipts and expenses are issued had previously been publicity rep-monthly.

Cloak Union Has 65,000 New York Banker Membership You can't save on \$50,000 a

eneral Executive Board Doubled within Last 18 Months

OMPLETE rejuvenation of the Complete rejuvenation of the University Union emerging finally from conflicts with Communist and with adverse industrial conditions was reported at the General Executive Board meeting of the organization last week in Baltimore President Benjamin Schlesinger of the International Union announced upon his return to New York.

The International has doubled its membership within a year and a half, there being 65,000 women's garment workers enrolled in the union, he said. Secretary-Treas-urer David Dubinsky has been advised that, because of the per capta income being received by the International from its constituent locals, the International's contribuions to the American Federation of Labor must be changed to acord with the new figures.

Local Victories Reported Union officials reported on the substantial victories achieved hrough general strikes within the last two months in New York, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto and week of 40 hours has been definitely established, sweatshop conlitions eliminated and the principle of impartial machinery for settlement of disputes estab-

Organization drives in a number out-of-town markets, Mr Schlesinger stated, were also decided upon by the General Execu-tive Board. These include Baltitive Board. more, Philadelphia, the Chicago dress trade and the Boston rain-coat makers' trade. The Chicago dress situation was referred to the general office with full power to

empowered to call strikes, if necessary, in three New York trades when agreements expire within the next few months.

The board also decided upon the formation of an Eastern out-of-town department. A policy is to be worked out, it was stated yesterday, that will insure that or-ganization of shops in the towns around Metropolitan New York shall be so conducted as not to jeopardize working standards and conditions in the New York mar

Another important decision eached by the board was separation of the New York Joint Board on the working men and women who form the overwhelming mass r was sult of the victorious strike here Spe- of last month, make a separate board imperative, it was declared.

Centralia Victims See New Hope

efense Committee prisoned I. W. W.

tralia victims and has been work- sion system. rold Z. Brown

Passes in New York

The liar victims and has been working consistently for many years with the result that now, we have the situation to a point where it feels it can go into court again with good chances of winning. Loren Roberts, one of the defendants, who was adjudged insane, if the deepest sorrow The New let records the death of recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City "Bloomfield pulled a gun and recently won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case in the vorkers of New York City won a sanity case With deepest sorrow The New Leader records the death of Harold Z. Brown, field representative and business manager of the street appeal to the Supreme Court and Roberts is still held in custody will be pushed with determination was accidental. He was taken into pending this action.

April 5th will be ten years from the major factor causing the them. The committee then innervous breakdown of a young man of 28, highly sensitive in temperament. His death can be the crushing detime to the crushing detemperament. His death can be laid directly to the crushing demands made upon the health and vitality of workers in the labor movement.

thing points to a very lavorable chance of winning. But \$2,000 must be raised to carry out this work. The committee is appealing to every just and liberty-loving to belon in this most import-Mr. Brown joined the F. P. staff in February, 1929. Through his energy and ability, F. P. increased its income by \$7,000

\$50,000 Minimum Budget for Young

year. That's the experience of a young New York banker, under 35, writing in Fortune. Hears Enrolment Has Park Avenue apartment alone costs \$7,000 a year, he writes, and house expenses are \$650 a month. The nurse gets \$120 a month, the cook \$90, the maid \$80. Theatres and night clubs take at least \$1,400 a year, the doctor grabs \$2,250, the wife must have \$5,000 for clothes. The summer house expenses run to \$5,185 for three months.

Other little expenses, including charity, run the total up to \$48,475, the irreducible minimum. The young banker hopes, when his income runs up to \$75,-000, to be able to save some

Huge May Day Rally Planned in New York

(Continued from Page One)
pressing of labor's current prosperity which seeks to drown the voice of bitter misery, the end of the industrial depression is not yet in sight. Workingmen and woand shops, must organize to fight for an immediate measure of relief so that they need not have to face the uncertain alternative of charity or for the further dread alternative of starvation.

"We do not believe that unemployment can be completely eliminated under an economic system where profit is the all-supreme low wages and long hours make it impossible for labor to enjoy fully the fruit of its labor. Neverthethe fruit of its labor. Nevertheless, there are certain definite steps which can greatly ameliorate the suffering which has gripped the homes of hundreds of thousands of ate w our workers.

Three Demands Stressed

"In this preliminary call we shall not fully enumerate the steps which we believe will bring a measure of relief. We can now urge the working men and women of New York to take the leadership in the institution of a cam

"1-a six hour day; "2-unemployment insurance; "3-an adequate system of old "The adoption of such a pro

dressmakers, and one of cloakmakers. Recent additions to the
makers. Recent additions to the
productivity of labor should have
brought about a shorter work-day
local union, as a rebrought about a shorter work-day Coming at this time it would serve the additional purpose of putting to work hundreds of thousands of the unemployed. Unemployment insurance is sound, as has been proved by the experiences of Great Britain and other large nations. It is just. A national congress which has voted the rich and the well-to-do a wholly undeserved tax reduction and the fabulous gift of the tariff, cannot with justice deny the workers relief in the shape of Needs \$2,000 to Carry holds true of old age pensions. The pensioning of the needy aged, as a matter of justice and not as a matter of charity, would remove many thousands from industry and ENTRALIA, Wash.—The Cen- make places for unemployed men tralia Publicity Committee, and women. The principle of old working for the release of the Centralia prisoners, railroaded to the cepted, but the men and women This committee is the recognized which can serve only to still the lefense committee for the Ceninsistent demands for a real pen-

until they are finally won."

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-Weather Reports
-Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
-Jay's Ensemble

Signal

4:20—Peter Maresco, violin
4:40—Aenes March, "Social Dance and
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5:00—Jay's Ensemble
5:30—The Rug Weavers
5:45—Socialist Party Bulletins
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1:02—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
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3:00—General Conference of the Religious Society of Friends; A Philip Randoph, "Negro Labor and Public Programmer of the Religious Society of Friends," A Philip Randoph, "Negro Labor and Public Programmer of Public Programmer of Programmer of Programmer of Public Programmer of

Erie County

rganization Will Cooperate with Socialist Party in Election Contests - Platform Is Adopted

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

DUFFALO, N. Y.—The Independent Labor party of Eric County was formed at a meeting recently in Carpenters Hall James Moorhouse of Carpenters Union, Local 374 was elected temporary Chairman and the acting Secretary is Robert A. Hoffman.

James C. Healy, editor of the Niagara Falls Labor News, and Harry Daubney of the Niagara County Labor party addressed the meeting. The following Declaration of

Principles was unanimously adopted: "The Independent Labor party of Erie County is committed to the principle of public ownership problems. Despite the chorus of of public utilities and of natura ources; urges a complete pro gram of social insurance against the hazards of unemployment sickness and old age; stands for men cannot live on rosy predictions of jobs sometime in the future. Workers of hand and brain, in the professions and in the of-Labor receiving an ever increas fices, as well as in the factories and shops, must organize to fight war and militarism; favors reli gious toleration and is opposed to all forms of discrimination on the part of race or sex."

The following were selected as the temporary executive committee, Sara Fredgrant, Florence E. Adams, Louise Gugino, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Roth, Ruth Phillips, Mrs. A. S. Priddis, James Battistoni, Walter Stepien, Jesse Taylor, U. H. Long, John Johnson, Harold R. Raitt, Rev. James D. Wyker, Rev. Julius Sztuk and Rev. Herman J

The Labor party will co-oper ate with the Socialist party. All workers of hand and brain are eligible for membership except Communists, whose program and tactics are not approved by this

Two Leaders Of I.L.G.W.U. **Shot in Court**

Kreindler and Friend, Cleveland Unionists, Wounded by Open Shop Manufacturer

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O. — Charles

Kreindler, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland Joint Board, and Louis Friend, president of the board, were wounded Monday afternoon in the Common Pleas Court.

Both men were hit by a single bullet, discharged from a revolver owned by Joseph Bloomfield of the Bloomfield Co., a non-union garment plant belonging to the American Plan Association, open shop

The shooting occurred at the conclusion of contempt of court proceedings against 22 members of the union, charged with violating the injunction issued February 14th, restricting strikers to two pickets per door, and forbidding violence and intimidation

tralia prisoners, railroaded to the Washington State penitentiary of labor should be on guard lest, as the price of labor should be on guard lest, as Kreindler, who was shot in the left leg, and Friend, whose right to pass under the guise of an old age pension act meaningless variations of the poor or welfare laws which can serve only to still the

"I was just sitting at the table," said Kreindler, "The case was over

custody by the police.

3:30—Anton Romatka, Labor Templ Poetry Forum 3:45—Dorothy Ballou, contralto 4:00—Courin Betty, "World's Best Sto

-Courin Betty, ries" -Peter Maresco, violin -Agnes Marsh, "Social Dance and

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F. Ward and 'Our Economic Morality'." 9 P.M.—Dr. G. F. Beck on "Modern Youth." Admission Free

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WHY TOM MOONEY STAYS IN PRISON

By Louis Adamic

San Francisco because l labor conditions on that, to save the unions, they must and do it quickly ness went down employment decreased, and the "stiffs" could not pay their union fees unworked. It was necesge scale and a work-day on a with San Francisco's. And, with San Francisco's. And, accomplish this, they figured Otis, whom they hated as heartily

Typically of their direct, "big strong-arm methods, they decided to dynamite the Times Building, Otis' home and the home of the secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in Los Angeles, who was also an

miters among the San Francisco laborites, but the Los Angeles "job" or "stunt" was an imporforemost A. F. L. dynamiter of that period, James B. McNamara, as they knew and as re-d to the world two years later, had done over one hundred ' between 1905 and 1910 for e Ironworkers' Union, of which his brother, John J. was national retary-treasurer and directoriting. John had friends among the San Francisco labor leaders, and they had no difficulty

up and had, a few years before, provided himself with an auxiliary ant. In the morning after the plosion the "Times" came out at Otis' and the M. & M. secre-

Otis, of course, immediately ac-used the laborites of the crime.

Imprisonment of Radical Symbolizes Triumph of California Public Utilities Over the Labor Movement

They, in turn, insisted that the building had not been dynamited at all, but that the explosion had been a gas explosion, due to a been a gas explosion and the gas a gas a gas explosion and the gas a gas a gas explosion and the gas a ga been a gas explosion, due to a turn, have certain faulty pipe system in the plant, fects upon the case. for which Otis himself was to blame. In addition, they rumored that Otis, perhaps, had intentionsary, first of all, to unionize Los Angeles and establish there a a new plant. They demanded of the authorities that he be arrested. The unexploded bombs, they explained, must have been planted

> Otis and now inclined to believe now, or at least anti-Otis. the unionists. In San Francisco, anyone who dared to dispute the riman received a tremendous magas-explosion theory of the catas-jority; he was almost elected out-vince the voters of the fact? trophe was apt to get hit on the right,

Then, in April, 1911, William J. every labor and radical leader in the country—from Gompers and tant one; and so they sent for the Debs down—began to yell that the foremost A. F. L. dynamiter of McNamaras had been framed up; that Otis and other anti-labor forces were behind the "dastardly

leaders, and they had no difficulty securing James' services.

Assisted by some of the local talent, two of whom later went to prison with him, on the night of October 1, 1910, James B. ran for Mayor. The McNamara defense the Los Angeles Times Building. The explosion loosened Building. The explosion loosened Building and twenty human lives, case dragged on, the people in Los case dragged on, who was pale. A normal case, coupled by the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty campaign, gave the Los Angeles the Los Angeles of Sections of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of extension of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of extension of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayoralty or case of the McNamara case, coupled with the Harriman's mayo the nationally prominent Socialist-laborite, Job Harrison, who was pale. A horrible idea. suddenly tremendous favor rendered at this critical point, the appreciative Building. The explosion loosened a large gas-pipe in the printing plant and within two minutes the whole building was in flames. Twenty of Otis' employees, who was being developed as the main argument of the McNamara defense, although, of course, as Mr. Otts had expected to be blown Darrow admitted after the con-of irresponsible radical spellbind-ers and corrupt and criminal lafrom the start that the boys were borites. It must be saved from Harriman, as I said, was one of guilty and that Burns had the evidence. Darrow, hoping against second San Francisco. It must ning for mayor, and, moreover, a

leading Gompers.

right, the conservative candidate
—an Otisman—remaining on the
ticket by the grace of only a few
guilty, and that it would be a Burns, the detective, arrested the thousand votes. To all seeming, miracle if they—certainly James McNamaras and brought them to Harriman—with the McNamaras B.—escaped the gallows if the Los Angeles. He had a complete in jail while the people considered case ever came to trial. Darrow case against them, but for the time them martyrs of a plot on the being the public was disinclined to believe him, especially since win at the final election in Dechange of saving James B.'s life.

Was even then an opponent of capital punishment. Now he saw a local punishment. Now he saw a local punishment with the part of Otismen—was bound to believe him, especially since win at the final election in Dechange of saving James B.'s life.

What would befall their fair Los tiation with Otismen for a confes-Angeles should the Socialist become Mayor? The city would lose The trial began during the being finished? And to their San while the world still believed them municipal campaign in Los An-Fernando Valley? With a Socialist innocent victims of a frame-up, geles in the fall of 1911, in which in the City Hall, Los Angeles'

ky. Los Angeles must be saved from Socialism at all costs! The city must not fall into the hands

The only way to prevent Harri-Job Harriman, a Socialist of no mean ability, conducted a great campaign. He was aided by the The jury-box was only half filled turned out so well for the leading Socialists and laborities of the country, including Debs and Gompers. The public resentment Darrow eighteen court days to find against the "frame-up," of which nine out of ten persons were convinced, was so intense that most District Attorney's office, and they that the first step they must take in that direction was to put out of commission. Harrison Gray of the public had little regard for not already radical turned red the McNamaras was holeproof; in the public had little regard for not already radical turned red the McNamaras was holeproof; in the McNamaras was holeproo deed, it involved in the dynamit-

cember.

At least that was one of his motives when he entered into nego-

sion of the dynamiters before elec-tion day. He had other reasons credit in the East which it had for making a bargain with Otistaken them so long to establish men, too many and too involved

confessed; and in return for this

This finished the McNamara case. Reaction set in at once against Harriman and Socialism. is and. In the morning after the gullty and that the plot applosion the "Times" came out hope, was doing his best to stretch the case past the final election day in December by taking his time making an issue of the Water ary's homes failed to go off. optimistic moments the defense land grab, as he called it). It didate had a landslide, hoped that, with the aid of the would never do for the Otismen to Otis and the "Times" were vin-

loss of life, a mere fifteen years.

an open shop town. The terrible business was mainly with the

turned out so well for them, had given the Otismen a terrific scare. All their plans had been threat- led the valley's protest against th And so now they deter-

only failed to unionize Los Angeles, but, as a result of the Mc-Namara fiasco and the anti-radical reaction which followed it, they presently lost San Francisco as well—first politically and then also had had too much rope.

After the McNamara debacle,

when the unions began to weaken, the San Francisco business in-terests also decided to do everything possible to keep down orlabor. But some of the "gorillas" and other laborites and radicals continued active in California until America's entry in the

Among the most persistent and troublesome of those was Tom Mooney. During 1914 and 1915, as a strike leader, he caused no end of annoyance to certain powerful go-getters in San Francisco, and was blamed for several dynamit-"stunts." He was an unpleasant character to have around, an ncorrigible agitator; and so in 916 he was framed up as the peron who had thrown the Prepared he incidents are too well known for me to retail here. And now, San Quentin, Mooney keeps apany to Jim McNamara, who gradually approaching the end

his life term.
So much, for the time, being of the Mooney and the McNamara

There are two other men in San o consider in this connection. Twenty and even fifteen years to the Wattersons were a promat, well-to-do pioneer family in

Lecture Calendar

MANHATTAN
y, March 30th, 8:30 P.M.—
h Shtyvesant—'Our RevoluPoets'—96 Avenue C, Ausocialist Party, 6-8-12th A.D. Branch.

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Millam Karlin—"Socialists at Work"
—Harlem Educational Forum, 62 E.

Goth Sg. Auspices—Harlem Branch.

Socialist Party.

Thursday, April 3, 8:30 P.M.—August Claessens—"The Task Before the Socialist Party" — Tomaroff School, 2459 Davidson Ave., near Fordham Rd.

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Rd. Auspices, Socialist Party, our A. D.
Thursday, April 3, 9:00 P.M.—Max Delson — "Water Power" — Hollywood Gardens, 806 Prospect Ave. Auspices — Socialist Party, 3-5th A.D.
Brooklyn
Sunday, March 30, 12:00 A.M.—
August Claessens—"The Trend of Events'—Workmen's Circle Center, 3820 Church Ave. Auspices—Workman's Circle.

120 Church ave. sen's Circle. Sunday, March 30, 8:30 P.M.—Sam-el H. Friedman—"Labor Tactics in the South"—1503 Coney Island Ave-ue. Auspices—Socialist Party, Midd Branch.
Sunday, March 30, 8:30 P.M.—Bela ns Ave. Auspices—Y. P.

167 Tompkins Ave. Auspices—Y. P. S. L. Circle 6, Monday, March 31, 9:00 P.M.—Samuel A. DeWitt—"Modern Poetry"—167 Tompkins Ave. Auspices—Socialist Party, Williamsburg Branch.

arty, Williamsburg Branch.
QUEENS
Monday, March 31, 8:30 P.M.—Samel E. Beardsley—"The American La-or Movement"—Workmen's Circle

Branch Jamaica and Womrn's Section. Friday, April 4, 8:30 P.M.—Bela Low—"Fundamentals of Socialism"— Low—"Fundamentals of Socialism".— Bohemian Hall, 2nd & Woolsey Ave. (2 blocks north of Hoytt St. Station) —Auspices—Socialist Party, Branch

Socialists To Discuss N. Y. Regional Plan On Friday, April 11

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In order that these differences may be thrashed out the Rand School of Social Science and the Manumit School is based on the principle that children grow best intellectually and socially when they learn in an environment charthey learn in an environment chart a statement of his objections. Nor-To gain admission bring your man Thomas will conclude with insurance membership book, as an address on "The Socialist Atti-

But the affair, even if it had irrigation on the Owens River. After Los Angeles took the water, the Wattersons, naturally,

steal. They tried to make Los Anened. And so how must never again be caught in such a predicament. In the future every radical or lacture of a lack of waters. Los In the future even, bor movement must be nipped in the bud. Los Angeles must flourish freely—open shop—under the benign influence of Southern California were powerful in the State's politics—in the courts—, whereas the farmers of Owens were of no account politics—in the courts—, whereas the farmers of Owens were of no account politics—in the courts—, whereas the farmers of Owens were of no account politics—in the courts—, whereas the farmers of Owens were of no account politics—in the courts—in the co cally whatever. Under the Wattersons' leadership, the ranchers sued the City of Los Angeles, but received no satisfaction. The cases dragged through many years, which cost them a deal of money besides. Finally, in desperation and contrary to the Wattersons' advice, a group of starving ranchers dynamited part of the aqueduct, which, of course, did them no good whatever; thereby they only antagonized even that portion of Los Angeles that otherwise might have inclined to sympathize with their lot. The suits and the dynamiting

nnoyed Los Angeles, and Los Angeles does not like to be annoyed. It is busy becoming the largest city in the world, and it likes to make the world think that it is an elegant light-hearted, romantic place. It tries to attract the "best And this Owens Valley business, even if the press kept mum about it, tended to blacken the city's fair name; and so the go-getters of Los Angeles—now become the dominant group in the State—decided to put the Wattersons out of the way and thus deprive the ranchers who still remained there, of leadership. Leaderless, the poor boobs would see their helplessnes and get out of the valley.

The Los Angeles go-getters have grown subtle. Several years ago himself friendly with the Watter-sons and then involved them in entin—the Watterson brothers sons and then involved them in whose story it also is interesting financial deals that were not strictly within the law, but of which, if the truth were known, few Then, unexpectedly one nice day, the State banking inspectors descended upon them and "caught" an Quentin.

was for the State Prison Board to determine the actual me they would serve, and the Board, whose members are in office with the support of the Los Angeles go-getters, gave them the limit—ten years.

Now the two bankers are in the same boat with Jim McNamara and Tom Mooney; the Owens Valley ranchers are leaderless and so without consequence; and Los Angeles, growing by leaps and bounds, has plenty of water for a

But Los Angeles is not worried on that score. By 1935 the Boulder Dam will be finished at the in the State, spreading fear of the ney, the Wattersons. . . .

whole, and the Los Angeles go-getters intend to get a lion's share of its benefits. In October, 1928, Herbert Hoover, a Califoria-Iowan and warm friend of ome of the leading go-getters in some of the leading go-getters in the southern part of the State, delivered his Boulder Dam campaign speech from the steps of the Los Angeles City Hall. It pleased all the big men in Los Angeles. And they, with their past experiences and success in getting water and power, see no diffi-culty in handling effectively any opposition to the part of Arizona Nevada, Colorado, Utah and New

What still greatly perturbs Los angeles, however-and, to a lesextent, the rest of California The go-getters there want to take no chances. They still remember the San Francisco labor regime, the horrible McNamara nightmare, and the I. W. W. strikes early in the last They remember and shudder.

For that reason, the so-called Anti-Criminal Syndicalist Act remains upon California's statute books, and one can achieve a term ome policeman's mind that one nolds what may be considered in California a heretic economic no-

Los Angeles has a special police organization — the Radical Squad, under the command of a detective-lieutenant—whose duties are to raid offices and meeting-in San Quentin—and the domare to raid offices and meeting-places of radical societies, and generally keep close tab on the are gradually shifting from north reds. To display the red flag in to south. The population is in-California, except over an open creasing three times more rapidly reds. To display the red flag in California, except over an open manhole or a stone-quarry, is a crime punishable by a prison sen-tence. Liberals who are moved to criticize judges when they impose such sentences are cited for con-tempt of court and fined.

Unemployment when combined largest port in the United States.

Largest port in the United States.

Eastern capitalists who invest in California industries and manuwith poverty is a crime in Sunny California. The State is advertised hey sent a man to Inyo who made as a paradise, and when "comeons" come and fail to find work they are apt to be jailed. Shabbylooking men are stopped in the continue in effect. streets, dragged out of flophouses, asked if they have work, and if small-town bankers are guiltless, they answer no, are arrested for ists throughout the country, emvagrancy, which carries a penalty phasizes the fact that the city is of from ten to ninety days. This and forever intends to remain is one of the functions of the open shop. Therefore all efforts Radical Squad, for jobless men to unionize any branch of industhem at their illegal business. Radical Squad, for jobless men They were tried and each sen- are r.aterial out of which radicals enced "from one to ten years" in are made. Besides, to have a lot of bums in town is a sign that everything is not lovely for California.

To keep the State open shop, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association maintains an movement. tion whose main purpose is to circulate red-scare propaganda and broadcast highly imaginative movement against labor unionism, reports of sinister Communist plots financed by Moscow. There are a few other such patriotic soounds, has plenty of water for a opulation of three million, which intends or hopes to achieve by 335.

But Los Angeles is not worried

This control of the powers that are running and developing California. San Quentin is the place for those who come at cross-purposes.

American Federation of Labor ndeed, the latter orga even a bigger thorn in the side of the Better-Americans than are the Communists or the I. W. W. They do not allow the people to forget that McNamara and Mooney are governor was expected daily to pardon Mooney, the Los Angeles "Times" printed a series of over thirty articles on the menace of trade-unionism, and the B.-A. F distributed them in pa form throughout the State.

To me, it will be nothing short of a miracle if the handful of develop a formidable enough Mooney movement to induce the Gov-ernor, or the Prison Board, or the State Supreme Court to free him. Most people in California—es pecially in the southern parts are not vitally interested in Mooney's fate; indeed, they know nothing of the case except tha Mooney is a bad character, even if he did not throw the bor 1916, he is where he ought to be, anyhow. The press is largely anti-Mooney. It says little about the case. It is best that the tourist don't hear too much about it. Then, too, who cares about an old labor leader in jail? Or, for that matter, a couple of crooked bankers from Owens Valley? There are so many nicer things one can in jail under its provisions merely by provoking a suspicion in
in the Pacific, ski in the Sierras, attend elegant movie premiers in Hollywood, or study theosophy. San Francisco is half inclined

to favor Mooney's release, because the frame-up was perpetrated there and not a few of its citizens are ashamed of the fact: but Los inant political powers in the State in Los Angeles than in San Fran-cisco. Manufacturers are coming to Los Angeles. The oil boom continues in Southern California. The San Pedro harbor is, in point of tonnage handled, the second

facturers who open branch facderstanding that open shop shall The Los Anits circulars to the big industrialtry is promptly and vigorously put down, as witness the attempt of the Actors Equity last year to organize the motion picture people in Hollywood. Scarcely a nia dares to support any such

elaborate auxiliary organization added the Better-America Federa-advertisement of California's open

and Mooney is kept in prison, al-though his innocence of the crime is established, because his release ome at cross-purposes

Women Plan

Theater Party April 17th Will Help Raise Fund to Feed Unemployed

for the unemployed. Various unions are being asked to help secure the necessary food for the minimum cost. The Women's Section is connot Socialists will help forward the

Every woman who is a member of the party should enlist at once for the kind of work she feels she can do best. There is no time to spare. It has got to be done now, if it is to be done at all. And there

We believe that we can serve a bined with constructively planned and well-directed recreation. purpose in securing first hand data from those who come in to eat, on questions relating to their occupation, length of unemployment and many other interesting of the school curriculum. The proand valuable information. In addition we expect to have the kind the farm, the construction unit, of posters which will provoke the household unit, the administhought. And perhaps, after they tration unit, and the art and craft will have had a plate of soup and unit. Each of these contributes two or the summary will be a substantial sandwich, the idea specifically to the support of the stressed. Adequate sleep; a daily school. Each child has freedom of stressed. Adequate sleep; a daily school. employment can be done away with, just as a great deal of child labor has been done away with. productive labor in the field where At any rate, we as a Women's his interests lie. Section propose to stop talking unemployment but do something which will relieve the distress (a tiny bit any way) and bring the idea to the men and the women that unemployment problems can be solved. Moreover, we can, point out the fact that they who suffer. could make the present political administrations remedy this evil if they really knew how. It is, we think going to be a stupendous job, and every one is urged to get in line and help us carry this through successfully.

section is running on April 17th will help finance the kitchen. The play is one of the very successful ones on Broadway. It is satiric and amusing. We have not raised one cent on the regular theatre prices. They run from \$1 to \$3\$. The house must be sold out. We once again urgeal our comrades and friends from the completion of canning, and the drying of fruits and very good for the cent of the distribution of the completion of canning, and mutual service, and that such learning becomes more effective in proportion as it springs from the whole-hearted purposing of the learner.

It is of the greatest importance that every Socialist or sympathizer, who may be insured in this society, should make every possible earning becomes more effective in proportion as it springs from the whole-hearted purposing of the Society for partisan purposes may be insured in this society, should make every possible earning becomes more effective in the plan. Herman Kobbe, chairman of the Society for partisan purposes may be insured in this society, should make every possible earning becomes more effective in the plan. Herman Kobbe, chairman of the Society for partisan purposes may be insured in this society, should make every possible earning becomes more effective in the plan. Herman Kobbe, chairman of the Society for partisan purposes may be overwhelmingly defeated. to get their tickets at once. Tick-ets can be obtained through Mrs. tables. Art and craft work will Panken, either at 14 Bank street, include the making and repairing

N. Y. Socialist Manumit Announces Summer School For Children of Trade Unionists

Food Station Labor Institution Combines Productive Work with Healthful Life in Country

THE Women's Section of the N. THE Manumit School at Pawling, N. Y., announces its com-THE Manumit School at Pawl-Y. Socialist Party plans to ing summer session. Started six en a soup and sandwich nook years ago as an experimental years ago as an experimental school primarily for the children of trade union workers, Manumit has become well known as a demonstration Labor School. Manuat that many people who are mit Farm and Summer School is a co-educational school for chiliren and student teachers where the entire life is conceived of as an educative process. The farm cov ers 177 acres of fertile land and woodland, traversed by a meandering stream, in the foothills of the if it is to be done at all. And there is a tremendous task ahead of us activities, from haying to canning, all-but a worthy one, we believe. are efficiently organized and com-

productive basis as an integral part of the school curriculum. The pro-ductive units are five in number.

Productive Work Stressed

The Manumit Farm and Sum ner School, while abandoning the academic objective of the winter school, will carry over these productive activities, adding to them a recreational program of swimming, horseback riding, dancing, games, sports, music, dramatics, art work, hiking, camping,—all of the contact with the rich environment of natural beauty which Dutchess County provides.

Activities on the farm will inthrough successfully.

The readers of The New Leader know that no such project can be undertaken without money. A theatre benefit which the Women's cows, sheep, chickens, ducks and



A Scene At The Manumit Summer School

school. As counselors, young college men and women have been chosen.

munit, and the art and craft Each of these contributes tive of the summer school. Prespecincary to the support of the vertical table that seems school. Each child has freedom of stressed. Adequate sleep; a daily choice to make his contribution to rest hour; the calming influence the school in the form of socially productive labor in the field where his interests lie.

of green-clad Cobble Hill, and the distant purple peaks; a scientifically planned diet; careful supervision of eating; an abundance of fresh vegetables from our farm and garden, which will obviate the danger of an excessively starchy or protein diet; plenty of rich milk from our tested cows; these are all included in the health program The school staff includes a resident nurse.

The school is prepared to accom

Labor Men Are Directors Manumit School is, however, to Insurance membership book,

H. R. Taylor will head the con- spiration, and power necessary to struction unit, George Hamilton the farm unit, and Afton Taylor the household unit. Miss L. Polli interpret the new education move-Deckman will head the art and ment to the American labor movecraft work. Colon DeLeon will ment, and to interest it in a reval-have charge of the shop work and uation of child education. In other Nellie M. words, it aims to become a labora Seeds will direct the summer tory school of the American labor movement. Manumit is directed and con-

rolled by the Manumit Associates, Inc., a voluntary group of labor cooperators. Its officers and Board of Directors include A. J. Muste. Helen Hamlin Fincke, Henry R. Linville, Fannia M. Cohn, Solon DeLeon, Alexis C. Ferm, Laura Garrett, Abraham Lefkowitz, Evelyn Preston, Harold O. Rugg, Rexford G. Tugwell and Philip Um-

Workmen's Fire Insurance Co. Meets April 3rd

The annual meeting of the Workmodate 50 boys and girls from eight to fifteen years of age, and ten student teachers. The children will be accommodated in the at 8 p. m., in the main hall of the school buildings or in tents, depending upon their age and the street, New York City, when offimanumit School is based on the cers and Board members for the zations have jointly arranged a symposium to be held at the Peo-

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ed in the future of the city, and plan that is now being examined by representatives of various civic organizations, have developed as to the merits of the plan.

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The Public Utilities 'Game"

THERE are few men and women sufficiently aware of the significance of their times to be able to plot with any accuracy a workable map of the contemporary scene. Elements of environment of heredity, of personal concern, all control the map-maker. It takes the selfless of the true social philosopher and the long view of the engineer, towith the sensitiveness to current change authentic critic to state with an appreciable authority where we all are at the present moment To be told, for example, that he was living in the Renaissance would no doubt have come as a great surprise to the merchant neighbor of Petrarch, just as the fox-hunting squire of England in 1750 would have regarded with mild bewilderment the infor-mation that he was about to be done in by the Industrial Revolution. But it so happens that today practically all of us are acutely aware that we are living in a time pregnant with change. From man on Sixth Avenue looking for a job, to the farmer in Kansas looking for a mortgage, to the Wall Street stock-broker looking for a margin, one and all are conscious of the grim fact that is an ominous knocking in the engine of the social machine.

In America, since the War with one foreboding exception, the machine was running prettily enough up to last Fall. In fact it was running so well that an army of salesmen were busied urging all of us to get another machine in addition to the one in which we were riding, so that we could be a two-car American family and need not be marooned, when the head of the family went down-town in the

Now we say a regretful goodbye to the two-car family episode—in view of the fact that today the automobile manufacturers are finding it so diffi-cult to dispose of one car that they are deliberately scrapping every fifth car that is sold second-hand and wondering how many more are going to be thrown back on their hands.

It is an ironic fact that during the reign of Herbert Hoover, one of the most articulate and persistent propagandists for what he chooses to call "rugged individualism," that same individualistic machine should give every sign of complete collapse.

The collapse is not to be wondered at. What is remarkable is that we have been able to get so much mileage out of a vehicle which was as little adapted to our twentieth century needs as a Phoenician chariot or a pioneer ox-cart. The stubborn economics of our present break-down, the root cause of such grave social ills as the impoverishment of our farming population, the unemployment of our city workers, the increasing insecurity of our mid-dle people is found in the fact that we have hung on to an outworn theory of individualism, while everything called for a modernized philosophy of

One need not go far to find the reason for this stubborn persistence of the American people in clinging to a pioneer philosophy at a time when the last pioneer is a museum exhibit. A small but alert and powerful group who represent what is roughly called the vested interests of this country have been able to bring pressure to bear upon the average man so as to persuade him that there is something sacrosanct in the idea of individualism and to swallow with one unthinking gulp the divine rights theory of private ownership of prities which are obviously those of the public.

This creed has been revised a bit by the utility Modernists of today but its spirit is still there. In a book called, "The Story of Public Utilities," a work which has been used as a text-book by the high school children of this state and has received the official blessing of the President of the Board of Education of Rochester, New York, the author, Edward Hungerford, a paid press-agent for big cor-

porations, says: "There is an increasing recognition on the part of public utilities of business ethics and an increaseffort is made to conduct the business operations of the utilities on the basis of fair play, courtesy and confidence. This is not merely high ethics, it is good business. In the discharge of their obligations to the public which they serve, the utilities are therefore spending great amounts of time and money in the creation of satisfactory working contracts and in the rendering of supplementary assistance. Reason and experience have long since shown that such a course is not only right, but it is good business, not merely for today but for tomorrow. The utilities have learned the value of vision."

Next to this lyric outburst is a picture of a utilities man with a big bag marked "service" taking off his hat to a smiling house-wife. Upon such meat are our children fed that they shall grow up to be contented cows.

When these men of vision get into their khaki as it were and are not telling us bed-time stories, what do they think about themselves? We had d out not so long ago when J. B. Sheridan, head propagandist for the utilities in Missouri, got on the witness stand before the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Sheridan, among whose duties were those ring from within" the Boy Scouts, was apor "noring from within the Boy Stotes, was apparently not happy in his secret soul over his job. He had an unfortunate way of putting his real thoughts on paper. And he kept carbons on file which were read to him by the Commission's law-yers and which he was forced to acknowledge on the stand as representing his true opinions.

Another utilities press-agent whose conscience had troubled him, had written to Mr. Sheridan as

"The thing about the utilities industries that dis gusts me is the lying, thieving, faking and down-right evasion of trust that marks the progress to-wards enormous wealth of the so-called big men in the industry. When I see some of these fellows waving the flag I am filled not only with disgust, but rage, for they are anything but patriots." With this point of view Mr. Sheridan seemed to

be in agreement for he wrote back: What can we do when the financiers will in-Aste, overcapitalize sell securities based on blue sky or hot air, and rates must be kept up to pay returns on said blue sky or hot air?

"The best public relations stuff in the world is a nice little reduction in rates. Do we get it? We do not. . . There is nothing inherently sacred in public or private ownership It all depends on which works out best for the public. If cities and states own and operate highways, schools, streets, sewers, water supply, why not electric and gas

McAlister Coleman.

It is a big assumption that because the nineteenth century was increasingly democratic, the twentieth must go on being more democratic still.—Dean Inge.

Prejudice is the child of ignorance.-Hazlitt.

The dreams of Socialists will remain dreams so long as they have to deal with men and women educated according to the traditions of the old time .-

Branches That Lead-I

The Upper West Side Socialists

By Marx Lewis N more ways than one the last municipal campaign and election served to strengthen the Socialist organization. Several new many old ones the interest has picked up, due to the influx of new branches, which were languishing before the elections have now tak-en front position among the lead-

many months, and some years, in arears. Only 17 members of the first success. It was not to be, as the area to follow, the evolution of the weak branches which have risen to a position of leadership among the Socialist branches in New York City, will be traced, the methods by which it was accomplished, and the changes that have places. It would be as well to put a damper on any enthusiasm that might otherwise have been plished, and the changes that have been plished by any miracles. The outset that it was not accomplished by any miracles. The outset that it was not accomplished by any miracles. The outset that it was not accomplished by any miracles. The outset that it was not contains a statement of the accomplished by any miracles. The outset that it was not contains an analytic time of the reaction of the daughter of the organizer, was cleated financial secretary. An allocated financial secretary in their success. It was not to be, as the it is often the case, a perfunctory matter to be, as the it is often the case, a perfunctory matter to keep an obligation or to keep alive the tradition that the Social sits believe in educational work. In the arranging of lectures, it can vasasing, etc., was difficult to the province field. They will again be circulary ited. The work of arranging these co

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There were 70 members on the and feel at home in. nembers, while a number of membership roll, most of who had not been seen at meetings in

ences by personal canvassing as well as by sending out letters.

—that nothing was done which for many years the party members did not know ought to be done—and that hard work, mainly by a handful of comrades giving up their evenings and Sundays, working systematically and intelligent—ficials and appointing committees of the organizer, Alexander Kuhnal, Edward F. Cassidy and Sigmund Heyman. So far, the formalities of electing of the tasks that were assumed. It is particularly now in the harness again. Encow the job again, Some of them signed most difficult of the tasks that were assumed. It is particularly now in the harness again. Encow the job again, Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are were assumed. It is particularly now in the harness again. Encow the job again, Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that were assumed. It is particularly now in the harness again. Encow the job again, Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that were assumed. It is particularly now in the harness again. Encow the job again, Some of them signed that the Socialists were on the job again, Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that up for membership, and a few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that up for membership, and a few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that up for membership and few are now at the Temporal to the tasks that up for membership, and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership, and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership and a few are now the job again. Some of them signed up for membership and a few are now at the Temporal to the Temporal Temporal Temporal Temporal Temporal Temporal Te ing systematically and intelligent-ly, is now, as it has been ever, the cure for the inertia and lack of other branches, which have periodprogress of party branches in the ically done the same thing. The not encountered in other section past.

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No Perfunctory Lectures
The third was to start a series

During the next few weeks a wind-up meeting, with Norman Thomas as the speaker will be held, to which all will be invited, and after that a dinner will be held. They will again be circular-

asked to stay if they wish.

Here are some of the tangible results, brought about in less than three months

nounced, and go through red tape not encountered in other sections before you can gain admission.

teresting. A clergyman, a playeach committee to look after a different Assembly District. They will be members of the executive committee, the present membership

Districts, on the West Side, a large part of which is popularly known as "silk stocking" territory, and, it would be assumed for that reason, bad ground to plow.

The condition of the branch unstill a few months ago would have the first stack was to take inventory. This was accomplished by beginning a classification of the membership, according to occupation, etc., their dues standing the work must be slow, and that every member gained to take the initiative, and, realizing to contribute.

Thomas to Speak

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Three lectures were held. A nice-inventory, and, it is the type of membership, but to the enrolled voters—325 of them.

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Others who cannot himself join to take the initiative, and that every member gained to the town may mean a new medium of intil a few months ago would have regularity with which they attend-seemed to confirm the belief that ed or abstained from attending the enrolled voters were invited to a meeting, branch is now transacted by an creased and renewed activity, they

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the German Socialist Labor Party

and the Polish Socialist Party and

laid down in a joint declaration

The special demands regarding the

school system were embodied in a

Socialist Party, the German So-

speeches were made by Comrades Zaremba, Zerbe and Erlich, the

last two speakers explaining in de-

tail the present situation of the

German and Jewish working class. The collaboration of the Socialist

Parties which has now been

achieved was welcomed as a step

forward. It was established that

The Chatter Box

The Failures Speak

WHY do you hurl us down to the depths of your Because we would not crawl to the Gods you made! Why do you crown our ardors with ageless thorns? Though we were futile, yet were we unafraid.

Our eyes were on alien stars, our ears were filled With a strange and vagrant music, but our cries Were hollow and died within our stifled breasts. And our hands were weak against the sullen

Why do you transfix us with your barbs of scorn Because we would not bend to the laws you made!
Why do we die on crosses of gold and steel,
Because of the creeds we killed, the ghosts we laid! ours the gleanings of the fruitful sears and yours

The laurels, the fat, the splendor, and the mirth, Life flows in an easy stream before your feet And loneliness for us: rejected of earth. And yet we have found a bitter beauty, and peace

Dwells in our hearts with a tearless fortitude;
Falling back before the victor's reddened spears-We still look upon the distant dreams we wooed. Look back and see above the exultant shields,

Look back and see above the endless fray:
A wan glory, a trumpet, a deathless gleam,
Shining above Life's dark wrecks to greet our day.

MAX PRESS.

"MOUNTAIN CITY," by Upton Sinclair is the latest thing in good reading for readers whe want a whale of a good story with a whole lot of the dirty doings in American Big Business added

What he has done in "Oil," he develops into a character study, in one Jed Rusher, who might be Harry F. Sinclair or Doheny the Innocent. There is something of the eternal in Upton's work, no matter what he creates . . . be it novel or pamphlet.

Archaeologists come back with strange tablets of clay from their ponderous digging in order to reveal to us what manner of life and foible humans practised six thousand years ago. Sixty centuries hence men will learn from Sinclair's novels what a silly world our America was . . once upon a time. No man in our land has more painstakingly, and more factually portrayed . . . the "what's wrong with our picture." with our picture. .

But, from the practical side of "best selling" this book "Mountain City" comes too soon after the work of David Graham Phillips and Theodore Dreiser to affect the general interest in "Big Business men, Who They Are, and How They Became. . ." The folks who read and can afford to buy their

special reading matter, as a class are pretty well sated with business exposes and doings of the Big Boys. Having met our Charlie Schwabs and found them clay before investigation tribunals, this Godhead of Business can hardly furrow up a frown fierce enough to scare a shipping-clerk into respect.

By their own sheer dullness, self-immersion into their great projects, the makers of millions and owners of industry are sad figures for the dromatist. Even the tabloids have given up the spirational tales of making millions out of plugg nickels.

In our own day, a thousand big business blob have gone to their final hunting grounds. The had hardly dried on the newsy eulogies before the money making exploits and their divorce drench; lives were utterly forgotten. With the rarest of exceptions no one achieves a quicker oblivion after he is gone than these self-same captains of commerce and finance that strut about the world with so much importance. In this Death is a divine Bolshevik.

We shall remember the Rockefellers for a while because of their Foundation charities. With the passing of a few years more and the erosion of bronze tablets from library fronts, Andy Carnegie will be obliterated from public memory.

But men will remember in ages to come a fish peddler and a shoemaker who were burned in an iron chair, even as they remember a carpenter who was nailed on a wooden post two thousand years

Before all of us writers lie these tests of what is worthwhile for our creative talents. . The failures, the out-of-works and the beaten down folks . . . about these are such powerful tales to tell. A fig for all the doings of moneymakers . . . why give a sardine's fin for all of their empty lives. . . ?

I'm sure that any good novel about the underdog will catch fire and light up in the reading mart. It's only a short span back to Sinclair's "Jungle." Here was the first powerful proletarian tale in American literature. It still remains so. It probably will never be surpassed in its field. And what made it so important? Its lowly folks, their bit-

or lives . . . their horrible work.

All of this may be considered as chiding for on's last book. True, he exposes a gre of the crookedness, the chicanery, the legalistic bamboozle behind all big corporation interests. And we get a splendid account on how fortunes are

really made in this "hurry up and get rich" land. Then we are allowed to see the utter uselessness of the insolent rich . . . their continual squabbling with one another for power and more wealth . the big banking piracies . . . and all that.

Truth is, these matters have been unwrapped and allowed to smell up the public nose until we've just gone numb on that aroma. With each successive exhibition of malefaction among the plutes, the people grow less and less sensitive. It is all

now a matter of course.

Doheny is acquitted by the public . . . the jury that sends him forth innocent of wrongdoing after every agency of the government had proven him guilty . . . is the public right now. Harding is a sainted memory. Capone . . . gangater, rachetteer, pistol toter . . is a national hero. . Ard Wall Street is still holier than any Cathedral in

the land. . . Then, what shall be done about rousing the people into a new sense of decency . . . a higher

standard of outrage. . ?

That, Mr. Novelist . . is a task beyond Herculean performance. Once you poked them hard in the stomach . . and our frankfurters have been endurable ever since. Everything all of us have done since then has been in the nature of tappy left jabs to the head . . . and nary a lump raised.

Somehow or other, I fear me that no one book or series of books will ever have the effect on present day civilization, that Don Quixote performed for the feudal system, or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for black slavery. The system has grown too com-plex and too flexible for any sudden debacle. Per-haps it might be worthwhile to try and laugh it out of existence. But Voltaire has left no kin to

The day of the propaganda novel is passing fast. The dawn for intensive organization and ed reddens slewly. The longer I live . . . the deeper I respect those two overworked words . . S. Al do Witt.

THE INTERNATIONAL

Austrian Socialists Hit

the Social-Democrats:

any other States. It also has un- every individual nation." nately like the other similar treaties, limitations and deficienwould be contrary to the interests and feelings of the Austrian people. We should therefore oppose

Brockway, Nearing,

Seligman Debate

frem the Communist Party, on

saving in production costs, from

a worthy opponent of capitalism and defender of Socialism as the

rote taken at the debate shows.

Along with favorite old num-

bers. Mr. Chenkin will introduce

Nearing 632 and Seligman 421.

received 853; votes,

ne dollar to fifty cents.

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Fascism. We shall also never refrain from appealing to the con-Fascism In Treaty Talk science of the world against the During the debate in the Aus-rian Parliament on the Arbitra- the German South Tyrol, against tion Treaty made by Chancellor a policy of denationalisation which Schober with Italy, Dr. Ellenbogen breaks the solemn promises given made the following declaration on by the Italian government at the behalf of the Social-Democratic conclusion of the Peace Treaty. group, which was punctuated by oud and prolonged applause from policy of any single State with regard to minorities. If we vote for "We have always given our support to the Republic concluding disputes, including those between arbitration treaties with all States, Italy and Austria, should be dewhich should insure the settlement cided, not by force but by law, we of all disputes by international ardo not deceive ourselves on this bitration courts. The treaty with that force will not be really abol-Italy which we have before us is ished from the relations between an arbitration treaty such as the the peoples until democracy and Republic has already made with not Fascist force rules within

By-Election In Rumania cles. But it is all the same a step towards the settlement of all in-ternational disputes by arbitration, in the Caras district (Resitza and and accordingly we will vote for surrounding district). The Socialit, just as we have voted for all Democrats put forward Serban similar treaties with other States. Voinea as a candidate, and obtain-But it is only possible for us to ed 7,345 votes as compared with vote in this way because this 4,202 at the Parliamentary electreaty does not mean that Austria tions in 1927, although the enthuwill be drawn into the reactionary siasm is naturally less in a bycombination of States headed by election which can promise no posi-Italy. To be drawn into the Italo-tive success, as the majority de-against the demonstrators—most Hungarian Entente in this way cides instead of proportional rep- of

such a combination with all our tered the Czecho-Slovakian Gov-power. But our vote must also be criment as Minister for Social in another connection.

"We are and remain attached by the strongest bonds of solidarity to the Italian working class and the Italian democracy, who are groaning under the yoke of executive.

We lare, he has left the executive of the L. S. I. according to the rules. The German Social-Democratic Party in Czecho-Slovakia a workers' kitchen. Deputy Dr. Pistiner, Socialist, has denounced the brutalities and demanded it part already. elections the decitions the decition in another connection.

Tiron particularly distinguished himself, while in addition he organized an attack with batons in a workers' kitchen. Deputy Dr. Pistiner, Socialist, has denounced the brutalities and demanded it part already. protected against misconstruction Welfare, he has left the executive in another connection. Welfare, he has left the executive of the L. S. I. according to the himself, while in addition he or-

Thomas Tells Mayor

was recently expelled for outdoor relief.

Communist Party, on "You and your advisers are "Un order that there may be

ok Store has tak- to every city, including our own guage of Section 2 of the law:

munism or Capitalism, has at your attention to Chapter 404 of the Laws of 1919. This law gives

the dollar to fifty cents.

Every Socialist should be up the dollar to fifty cents.

to the minute with the new defects in the capitalist system, and the new criticisms against Socially provided that a person so cialism; and Fenner Brockway is

law which seems to me a good one,

but clearly it gives you power

Senate. Yet it would appear that

Suggests Walker Explain

"I am indebted to none other

from the recent debate between these Backed by your department Fenner Brockway, the Socialist M.P. of Great Britain, Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, and Scott Near-New York had any power at all

the question of Socialism, Com- wrong in this matter. Let me call

en over the copyright, and we are city, the right to set up for emer-

to finance it.

Chenkin Sings Sunday at which you denied that the city had.

Ethical Culture Benefit
The law was passed when you were yourself a member of the State

Victor Chenkin, the talented young Russian "singing actor" will give a benefit performance for the give a benefit performance for the employment through five bitter

Brooklyn Ethical Culture and the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society on Sunday evening, March 30th, at the Brooklyn Academy or Sunday evening was a sunday of the Brooklyn Academy or Sunday evening was a sunday of the Brooklyn Academy or Sunday evening was a sunday of the sunday of the sunday evening was a sunday of the sunday

several new characters for this eseveral new characters for this performance. Tickets may be procured at the box office or from ton Lusk, the uncompromising foe

Mrs. Maxwell Schaller, 1184 East of Socialism, for calling my atten-18th street, Brooklyn, Navarre tion to the fact that here, at any 0262.

cooklyn Ethical Culture School

Of Law to Aid Needy of unemployment.

"You may or may not like this until such time as such persons are able to obtain work and re-

Monument to Pablo

Iglesias to be Erected

The monument to Pablo Igleslas, founder and leader of the Spanish Socialist Party, which has been erected in the civil cemetery in Madrid, will be un veiled on Sunday, 6th April. The ceremony will be attended by a large number of representatives of the General Workers' Union and the Socialist Party, who will come from all over Spain and file before the tomb of Iglesias, to which the remains of the great leader will be re-moved the day before. Invita tions to attend the ceremony have been sent to labor organ izations in other countries as well.

Brutalities of the Rumanian Police On the occasion of a trial of 24

Communists a number of Communists attempted in Czernowitz on danger of a Fascist coup d'etat.

Jan. 9 to demonstrate before the But the fight is not ended with Palace of Justice. There were conflicts with the police in which hor-rible brutalities were committed of whom were half-grown boys and girls. While being arrested, and in the police prison, they were As Dr. Ludwig Czech has en-ered the Czecho-Slovakian Gov-ends of rifles and otherwise illtreated. In this, Sub-Commissioner

power to act in an emergency,

"In order that there may be no

such aid, and to their dependents

meaning of the Poor Law."

"Truly yours.

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Members Please Take Notice

wents for each numberd dollars in-urance due from all members ince the first day of January. It is advisable not to wait for the issessment notice but to make your payment now in order to wold the rush in April and May.

"NORMAN THOMAS."

sessment for 1930 is ten each hundred dollars in-

Socialist Collaboration Problems in Polana

The three strongest Social's parties in Poland-the Polish Socialist Party, the German Socialist
School Bill introduced in the Sejm
Labor Party and the Jewish by the members of Parliament of 'Bund"-have agreed on the uni- the Polish Socialist Party and the fication of their work. A joint Committee meets at intervals to discuss a surrent solitical questions. discuss current political questions.

The urgent reason for the joint litical and economic needs of all ommittee was the necessity of the minority nations in Poland, and in intensified struggle against the iditatorship desires of the Colonela, iditatorship desires of the Colonela, iditatorship desires of the conditions of the nationalities. dictatorship desires of the Colonels' The collaboration found regime. The collaboration found the first expression in the mass activities expression and decisions and decisions and decisions and decisions and decisions and decisions are supported to the policy of the policy and decisions are supported to the policy and decisions are supported to the policy of the policy and decisions are supported to the policy of the policy ivities, protest meetings and dem-nstrations, which were or anized onstrations, which were organized cialist Labor Party and the "Bund" met January 19th. The chair was the country in November last year.
The determined stand of the working class under the leadership of ing class under the leadership of

the three Socialist Parties greatly contributed to the overthrow of the "sharp course" Government and the removal of the immediate this, for although there have been many changes for the better there can be no talk of a complete reestablishment of democracy in Poinet exists.

believe they must prepare a com-mon minority program and fight italists. It is therefore above all together for its realization. With

the differences of opinion among and while the present Bartel Cab- the Socialists of Poland are le concerned with the demands of the The agreement of the Socialist minorities than with the way in Parties has still another special aim—the questions connected with minorities. The Socialist Farties the stomach of the working class,

egard to the German and Polish and must be solved by it. potalists this has happened in art already. In the last Sejm Patronize New Leader Advertisers elections the demands of the Ger- - And Tell Them Why You Do It

was not repealed and which is Unions Are Sending Delegations to Dinner In Honor of Panken

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(Continued from Page One)

The eagerly awaited publication of the recent debate between ties. Backed by your department heads and, I suppose, by your very heads and, I suppose, by your very clear that you cannot end the discussion of unemployment relief by workers Union, one of the many labor organizations, former Munithe cipal Court Justice Jacob Panken extent and bitterness of which helped found and build up, will have a contingent of at least 35 ng of at the banquet to be held in Panken's honor on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday on May 1, at "'An Industrial Aid Bureau Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th

glad to announce that it was possible to reduce the price through necessary, when the emergency is within the municipal corporation over, on Industrial Aid Bureau for which such bureaus shall have That number of reservations were made as soon as the union was informed that the Socialist them to find employment and re- ment. It shall also have power Party had organized a committee of trade union. Workmen's Circle and Socialist Party representa meaning of the poor law. The Board of Estimate has all needed powers to set up this bureau and tive service in the Socialist and labor movement of this country. muneration therefore. A person receiving aid from such bureaus expected as soon as the rank and hall not by reason thereof be file members of the organization deemed a poor person within the have time to respond to the invi-

The attendance at the banquet which has been arranged to fol-low the May Day celebration quests for reservations are com-ng from many out of town cities. The price per plate is \$2.50. Resmittee, 7 East 15th street

Best Sellers

As reported by the Rand Book Store, 7 East 15th Street, N. Y. C.

Non-Fiction Capitalism, Socialism, Com-

Hindus, \$3.50. Story of Philosophy, Will Durant, \$1.00.

ited by Kirby Page, \$3.00. Fiction Jews Without Money, Mich-

Huxley, \$1.00. Painted Veils, James Huneker, 95c.

Mountain City, Upton Sinclair, \$2.50. Sweet Cheat Gone, Marcel

Proust. \$3.00. The Great Meadow, Elizabeth M. Roberts, \$2.50.

Joan London to Speak

of a famous father, will speak at attend this lecture.

Miss London is a very delight revations may be made by ad-dressing Meyer Gillis, treasurer, of interesting anecdotes, episodes, the Judge Panken Dinner Com- and events in the life of her father.

munism, a debate: Seligman Brockway, Nearing, 50c Treatise on the Gods, by H. L. Menken, \$3.00. Humanity Uprooted, Maurice

History of Economics, Oth-mar Spann, \$3.50. A New Economic Order, Ed-

el Gold, \$3.00. Point Counter Point, Aldous

Joan London, famous daughter the Rand School Friday, March he hold Panken has on the affected a Rand School Friday, March 28, at 8:30 p. m. Her topic will ion of many thousands of work- be "Jack London and His Works." rs in this and other cities. Re- All party members are urged to

Good Russian Comedy at Theatre Guild

The Stage

The Movies

THE WEEK ON THE STAGE

By Joseph T. Shipley

VACATION-TIME "A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY".

Comedy in four acts by Turgenev.

Guild Theatre.

THE Theatre Guild version of Turgenev's comedy, "A Month The Country," prepared and directed by Rouben Mamoulian, with setting reproduced from the 1909 Moscow Art production, gives us the Russian approach to the the-atre, valid and searching, in lightthan usual mood. The subtlet-of human nature, into which Russians are fond of probing, and which work often in their dra-mas to tragic ends, here move along lines that might be equally tragic, (for the situation is as ripe for disaster), but by a shifting of the mood are held to comedy. Instead of looking with the all-com-passion of a fellow-sufferer, a Christ, upon these intertangled lives, the author takes the posi-tion of, let us say, a busy and prosperous neighbor, with leisure and aloofness enough to be amused at all these goings-on.

For goings-on there are. The

wife lives with her husband and ther, in a relation accepted by the husband, and apparentlyfrom the words of the wife and lover—Platonic, and which the program informs us is probably paralleled in the author's life. But into the home comes still another man, a young tutor, who is at once, because of his youth and biling zest in life, loved by the ing ward, the maidservant, and wife. A woman's last love, you know. . . And the platonic lover watches the course of the passion, until the alarmed tutor acks a hasty bag and scampers

This survey of the plot disposes roughly enough, of the least important part of a Russian drama. In the casual movements of the characters that are nonetheless aplete bits of self-revelation; in tensely subtle discussions, especially that in which Natalie orms the fact that she loves Aleksel out of the young Viera; and the apparently haphazard movement that is ultimately found to be well centered upon the play's purpose and theme, the interest and the power grow. The acting, in this production, must receive more than the usual word; for the Guild reputation for perfection of performance is more than sus-tained. Dudley Digges and Henry Travers, as the doctor, and the old bachelor who will bestow three horses upon him when the match is arranged, have a delightful session that is among the season's richest; not to mention the other moments of which Dudley Digges ever fails to make fullest service. oddard as the ward is a good foil to Alla Nazimova, who es to the Theatre Guild in a ole that affords ample opportunity for nice distinction in character-drawing, and who reveals a more subdued spirit, yet as fervent as her wont, in sound interpretation. "A Month in the Coun ry" must be scored as one of the ld's most recent best.

RIVALS AND REVIVALS

"THE RIVALS." By Richard B. Sheridon. L. Erlanger's Theatre.
The roughness that the firstnight critics found in the new revival of "The Rivals" were largely smoothed away by second night
and the stir of its rollicking huthe stir of its rollicking huor had full sway. Three of the ding stars in this company have delighted us in the same roles in earlier revivals, James T. Powers as Bob Acres, Pedro de Cordoba as Faulkner, and the most effective Mrs. Fiske—Minnie Maddern Fiske
—as Mrs. Malaprop. Rollo Peters

big show more than fulfilled its as Mrs. Malaprop. Rollo Peters as Captain Jack Absolute is another who stands out in this ex-

MEN CAN'T WIN

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"LOVE, HONOR, AND BETRAY."

From the French of A.P. Antoine, by F. and F. Hatton. Eltinge Theatre.

Three ghosts rise from three graves to tell an olden story. By unhappy coincidence (for else there'd have been no play, three men in three relations with one men in three relations with one woman are buried side by side.

NEW COLISEUM BRONX Twice daily 2 & 8 P.M. Engage-ment ends Sat. Nite, April 5



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Return by popular demand ZACCHIMI, shal from
mouth of ecosion, MORE _ATS MORE PEOPLE,
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POPULAR Children under 12 Hall Price — An
PROCES Colored to More and Table Price
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Passed Its Sixth Month on Broadway



Edward Ellis' fine acting makes "The Subway Express," now at the Republic Theatre, one of the interesting plays of

and rise as spirits together, to make clear the ways in which a woman can make a victim of man.
O'Neill in "Strange Interlude" has four men tossed about: the present play omits the father-relation-ship. Its movement, or, rather, "the woman"-for in modern style Alice Brady and the others have no stage names—in her female stir of conquest drives to their death three beaten males: one by indifference, one by hate, and one -the most unfortunate (he thinks) -by love.

Save for its rising out of a cemetery into the several parlors, there is naught new about the progress of the play; and its theme bears no novelty save the thought that the mere physical pressure of constant loving can lead a man to destruction, like the spider that makes the best figure of the play. And at the end, the characters are left—though the next generation still lives—where most of us eventually land: in the

Bertha Kalish to Resume Role in Jewish Play, Friday

Bertha Kalich, talented Jewish American actress, will resume the title role in "The Soul of a Wo-man," a Yiddish drama at the Downtown National Theatre tonight. Last week, Mme. Kalich suddenly suffered a relapse on was forced to turn over her part to Julia Adler, daughter of the late Jacob P. Adler.

cobs, Belle Meisel, Sarah Filler, Abraham and Anna Teitelbaum. Yetta Zwerling and David Pop-William Schwartz, Jacob Japer will continue in their original parts in support of the star.

"Circus" in Full Swing

And now the greatest circus of them all is in full swing at the New York Coliseum, near the 177th street subway entrance. Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's combined shows op-ened Thursday to a Coliseum filled with thousands of eager promises of being truly greater even than in the past.

other who stands out in this excellent company in this excellent play, bringing back old characters and fobles. If you have never seen "The Rivals," hurry over to Erlanger's; it's going on tour soon. If you have seen "The Rivals" you won't need my advice.

even than in the pass.

No circus like this has ever been seen, for its snap and vim are more pronounced even than in the pass.

No circus like this has ever been seen, for its snap and vim are more pronounced even than in the pass. thousands.

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Fri. Eve., April 4—Seats on Sale Gala Season's Farewell

SPANISH DANCES

Direction. The Pond Bureau

Philharmonic Symphony TOSCANINI, Conductor
CARNEGIE HALL
SUNDAY Afternoon at 2:00
ist: ALFRED WALLENSTFIN. 'Cellist
WAGNEE
BOCCHERINI . STRAUSS

CARNEGIE HALL
Thursday Evening, April 3, at 8:43
Friday Afternoon, April 4, at 2:39
SCHUMANN . . KODLAY
MENDELSSOHN . . SMETANA

TERMIC MOR. AFT. APRIL 7th AT
ADISON SQUARE GARDEN
The Daily (tack, Sunday) 2 and 8
The Daily (tack, Sunday) 2 and 8
Sol. Eve., Apr. 5, at 8:45 (Students)

"Playing Around" at Strands

With Alice White starred, Vins Delmar's "Sheba," the story of high-stepping girl who wanted the luxurious things of life-and paid the price-is now playing at Warner Bros. Strand Theatre under the title of "Playing Around." It will begin a week's engage-ment at the same time at the Brooklyn Strand Theatre.

Miss White is cast as Sheba Miller, who wins a beauty con-test at a night club and falls in love with a suave crook, portrayed by Chester Morris.

"Playing Around" is a comedy drama In the cast supporting Miss White and Morris are Mar-ion "Peanuts" Byron, William Bakewell and Richard Carlyle.

"Isle of Escape" at Beacon

"Isle of Escape," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone drama of love in the tropics, with Monte Blue, Betty Compson, Myrna Loy and Noah Beery in featured roles, has its premiere this Friday (March 28) at Warner Bros. on Theatre, 74th Street. On the same program is "The Better 'Ole," a syn-cronyzed picture starring Syd Chaplin as Old Bill in Brue

Fliesler at 5th Ave.

Joseph R. Fliesler has been appointed managing director of the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, succeeding Michael Mindlin, who resigned a few days ago.

Mr. Fliesler is a pioneer in the little cinema movement. In 1926, in association with Mr. Mindlin. he opened the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. Recently, however, he has been devoting himself to the direction of a number of little film theatres in various Eastern

Chalif Anniversary Dinner

A testimonial dinner in honor of Louis H. Chalif, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Chalif School of Dancing, will be given by the Chalif Alumni Association at the Hotel Commodore Sunday evening, March 30. Dancing teachers, physical ed-

ducators and professional dancers will attend. Among the speakers will be Dr. William G. Anderson, director of physical education at Yale University, and the Princess Nina Cariciolo, who will teach special classes at the Chalif School this summer.

'Captain of the Guard' At the Roxy Theatre

John Boles, of "The Deser ong" and "Rio Rita" is featured "Captain of the Guards," a in new all-talking music drama duced by Universal at the Roxy an eye infection upon which she was operated a year ago, and about the writing of the immortal French hymn, "La Marseil

laise," by Rouget de Lisle.
John Boles portrays the French nobleman whose active sympathies went to the revolutionists, and Laura La Plante is seen as "The Torch." the romantic feminine figure that inspired the revolutionists.

Further impetus will be given the engagement by the personal appearance of John Boles at the first afternoon and evening per-formances throughout the week.

TOPAZE

Comedy Hit from the French with FRANK MORGAN PHOEBE FOSTER CLARENCE DERWENT

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SAM H. HARRIS presents JUNE MOON

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THE BLUE

GHOST

that the weak gasped, the strong gulped and even the blase blinked."—Eve. World. FORREST THEATRE 49th St. West of Broadway

Seats Monday, April 7th, Seats 4 Wks. in Adv. Box off. & Town Hall, 113 W. 43rd St. Evenings 8:50. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30

Comes To Broadway Tuesday



At the Hudson Theatre this Tuesday evening, Laura D. Wilick will present "Troyka," a story of the Russian Revolution, by Fazekas, a Hungarian Newspaperman. Pictured above is Zita Johann, who is the central character in the play.

Title, Title, Who Has a Title?

Finding the right name for John Wexley's play, now known as "The Last Mile" and established at the Sam Harris Theatre, was a task involving such uncertainty and confusion as will be long remembered by the Her man Shumlin offices. Unfortunately, titles do not come ready-made or they might have been spared this experience, which can be appreciated only by those once faced with a similar problem.

The manuscript which Shumling bought the morning after reading it bore on its cover the legend, "All the World Wondered," which is a line from Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" and is quoted by the lunatic in the play. members of the office agreed that, while it was a good phrase in itself, it was neither concise nor definite enough, and was a commentary on the play rather than a name for it. This was in com-plete accordance with the hoary theatrical tradition of never calling a play by its original title. The search for a new one began. Lists having proved useless, the

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

A MONTH COUNTRY

By IVAN TURGENEV

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REBOUND A New Comedy by DONALD OGDEN STEWART

with HOPE WILLIAMS

PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St., West of B'way Eves. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40

CIVIC REPERTORY



EVA LE GALLIENNE, Directo "The Living Corpse" (Toistoi "The Open Door" (Sutro) and Women Have Their Way

(Quintero)

Eve. "The Living Corpse" (Tolstoi)

Vo. "Mile. Bourrat" (Anet)

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title-hunters turned to the office copy of Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol." It was reread and re-

read. The over-used "To What Red Hell" was sighed over and passed by. Other poets, from Shakespeare to Rupert Brooke, were pored over; the office bea veritable literary circle. The effect of such concentration veakened everyone's resistance; it was decided to open in Hartford as "All the World Wondered." Shumlin refused to change it until he was definitely satisfied.

The problem of announcing the play in the newspapers now came up and, since no one would give them final information, the dra-matic editors settled (in their own settling way) on "Prisons." So it to record breaking business. The supporting cast is headed by Ma-Shumlin disliked this title and the them final information, the dra-

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Miss Goya will have the stage at Carnegie Hall set differently from the usual custom. She will give her program on the very deep "apron" of the stage, thus com-ing into more intimate relationship with the audience. The Five Arts Club and the Dancers Club. in the work of both of which Miss Goya is greatly interested, will be beneficiaries of this perform

Laugh Week at Hippodrome

This is laugh week at the R-K-O Hippodrome, for both the stage and talking screen. George Sidney and Charlie Murray, famous film funsters, are in the 'Cohens and Kellys in Scotland." Vera Gordon and Kate Price, who were featured with the two comedians in their previous epifunniest of the "Cohens and the Kellys" series.

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New History Society's First Birthday

On Saturday, April 5, the New History Society will celebrate its first anniversary. Alexandre Kourganoff, Russian tenor, will be the artist of the evening.

Count Ilya Tolstoi will give a lecture tomorrow evening at nine o'clock in the ball room of the Park Lane, Park avenue and 48th street. This is the last of Count Tolstoi's lectures in the present series. He will speak on "The Bahai Cause as Compared With Other World Religions." After the lecture, an open forum will Hughes in the cast. be welcomed. Mirza Ahmad Sohrab will act as chairman.

5th Week at 55th

"Dich Hab Ich Geliebt" ("Because I Loved You"), the first 100 per cent talking and singing film from Germany, is being held over for a fifth and final week at the 55th Street Playhouse. This is the longest run any picture ever enjoyed at the 55th Street

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Spencer Tracy, one of an a male cast in "The Last Mile which is doing an unprece deserving business at the Sam Harris Theatre.

200 Trips for "Subway Express"

"Subway Express" celebrated its 200th performance at the Republic last Saturday night. This opus of the subway by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison was produced on Sept. 24th last with a host of other mystery plays but it has outlived them all. "Subway Express" will finish out the season at the Republic. Anne Teeman and Granville Bates replace Dorothy Peterson and Arthur

Good Burlesque Wanted

Mr. Howard C. Burkhardt, manager of the City Theatre on East 14th Street, where Buresque de Luxe is the current attraction, has received numerous replies to his S O S for newer and better comedy skits, but he wishes to advise that he is not interested in vulgar, suggestive or so-called smutty blackouts, as have been offered by various emauthors

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Renewed Interest in Socialism,
Jessie Stephen, British Labor Leader now on a visit to this country,
stepped into the National Office the
other day, fresh from a week's lecture
engagements in Milwaukee and district. Asked for an impression of her
experiences while touring the U.S.A.,
she expressed herself in very optimistic terms.
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"You know. I can't understand why so many of the comrades are so pessimistic. Some of them seem to think the Socialist Party might just as well order the casket and have itself decently buried. To me, such an attitude seems borne of despair and the fading of that splendid faith which holds up the banner of freedom in the face of disappointment and discouragement."

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I noticed two of them contributed to the collection.

The only regrettable feature is that more of the people here could not have heard his message. Yet we feel encouraged with the nice showing made. I have heard some very high commendations of Comrade Oneal's talk, and feel that the way is now definitely open for the progress of Socialism here.

Crillis reported that the meeting had brought out many old time members and many prospective ones. From Omaha, Minneapolis, Duluth and other points like reports are coming in about other than the meeting of Maurer, Hoan and shilliquit. The meetings scheduled for the various members and the executive secretary will keep them busy until the middle or latter

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new members and results so far obtained have been most encouraging. The State Bulletin is a snappy document, carrying Local Marion County (Indianapolis) news and all state news of interest to the membership. The editing committee invites all members to send in news items.

Pennsylvania

The state office address and candidates on the state ticket appear on 15,000 of the new leaflest just sent from the national office to Pittsburg. The candidates are: U. S. Senator, Wm. J. Van Essen; Governor, James H. Maurer; Lieut. Governor, Mary Winsor; Secretary of Internal Affairs, David Rinne; Judge of Supreme Court, John W. Slayton. Jesse Stephen of England will fill speaking engagements in the state from March 28th to April 8th.

Michigan
Oakland County
A meeting to discuss unemployment insurance was held in the Odd Feloward of that splendid faith which holds up the banner of freedom in the face of disappointment and discouragement.

"Then you think there is still hope to free movement here?" she was asked.

"Of course there's hope!" Miss Stephen replied emphatically. "Why, four years ago, when I last paid a visit out this way, there was a general apathy which it was difficult for all pathy which it was defined to have the following Friday in the same place to justine to promote unemployment insurance and the following Friday in the same place to justine to promote unemployment insurance. It was planted to elect a saggment all pathy which it was difficult for all pathy which it was defined to have a semily the need of such state insurance. It was planted to elect a saggment all pathy which it was difficult for all pathy which it was defined to have a semily the need of such state insurance. It was planted to elect a surface in the plant of the state Capiton of officers an interesting discussion of officers an interestin

Organize for May Day

Wherever possible the May Day rallies should be organized in conjunction with friendly trade unions, Workmen's circle branches, student and youth groups.

The national office of the Socialist Party will be glad to The national office of the Socialist Party will be glad to supply literature appropriate for the occasion. In New York City May Day Demonstrations will emphasize demands for a 6 hour work-day, for unemployment insurance and for an effective old age pension bill. Similar demands might be stressed in

other cities.

The important thing is to organize the May Day meetings NOW. Let The New Leader know of all arrangements being

evening in Room 4 of the building at 149 West 136th St.

BRONX COUNTY
County Committee will meet Monday evening, March 31, in the County Committee will meet Monday evening, March 31, in the County headquarters, 1167 Boston Road at 8:00 P.M. The order of business includes a number of proposals for immediate work.

4th A.D.
The branch will meet Tuesday evening, April 1, in the headquarters, 1167 Boston Road.
3-5th A.D.
The next meeting of the branch will be held on Thursday evening, April 3, in the Hollywood Gardens, 386 Prospect Ave. Max Delson will speak on "Water Power."
Amalgamated Houses Branch Monday evening, March 31, a branch meeting will be held and in connection with it a social gathering with the prime objective of getting acquainted with the many new members that have recently joined this branch. The next business meeting will be on

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be present. Those who cannot come this Friday should immediately send word to the District Organizer. J. H. Diskant, 4705—45th St., Woodside, L.I. and he will get in touch with them personally.

Harlem Socialists Hold Dance This Saturday

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The Socialist Party branches of Harlem in cooperation with the Yipsels in the neighborhood are tendering a Spring Dance this Saturday evening, March 29th, at the Harlem Casino, 62 East 106th street. The proceeds of this gathering will go to the East Harlem Organization which has been conducting a successful Forum since January last.

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The Tariff Trough

THERE isn't much to say about the tariff of abominations that has passed the Senate exthat it ought to teach us to face the facts. facts are that this tariff, like all tariffs, or perhaps a little more than some, is the result of pure log rolling. In this case the particular Three Musketeers who won the campaign on the battle ory, "each for all and all for each," were sugar, cement and lumber. Oil just got nosed

But no one can blame the Senators who put through this deal without blaming the Senators who voted for higher rates on wool and woolen goods, on manganese and other items which add inexcusably to the cost of living in America. Most of the so-called progressives voted for one or another of these rates and it won't do them much good to declaim against the bill as a whole. Neither will it do much good to denounce Uncle Joe Grundy. He did brazenly and openly the thing he set out to do. At least with him the invisible government is out in the open and has become visible.

Indeed it won't do much good to blame any particular Senators so long as public opinion in most states goes on the principle that we don't want high tariffs except on what the state itself produces. At the highest calculation only three farmers out of every hundred stand to gain a single thing out of the sugar tariff. The rest lose. Admittedly the beet sugar industry is not a desirable industry in most parts of America. Yet because other farmers wanted or thought they wanted tariff rates the officials of the farm organizations endorsed the increase in sugar.

So long as this sort of thing goes on one must admit that at least Congress is representative even in its log rollers.

As soon as a war breaks out, by silent consent of all concerned, we temporarily close the pages of the Gospels and cheerfully wallow in the blood and thunder and the eye-for-an-eye philosophy of the old Testament .- H. W. Van Loon.

Socialism will work out the redemption of the wage slave without a sanguinary conflict. It unfurls to the wind no battle banners except those inscribed with peace and good will to man.—Eugene Debs.

Profits and Hard Times

HARD TIMES! Millions of men and women whose only asset is their ability to work find no market for their commodity. Labor is a drug upon the market. Unemployment stalks each charitable station

Doctors, lawyers, engineers, white-collar men, mechanics, unskilled workers, are stretching out their hands for a crumb to allay the hunger gnawing at their vitals.

At the Salvation Army stores in New York the income has fallen by 70 per cent. To understand what that means one must know that the Salvation Army sells the cast-offs, old clothes, old shoes and old underwear which it collects throughout the city, to the needy for a pittancea dress for 25c, a suit for a like price, a pair of shoes for 10c, etc. Their customers are not able to pay even these small sums during this period

In one soup-kitchen on Hudson Street, the number fed has increased from less than 200 to more than 800 per day.

In the needle trades tens of thousands are without work. Fifty per cent. of the workers employed in the building trades have not worked for months and will be without a chance for months to come to find employment.

Hard times! That's one phase of the picture. Another phase of it is colorful and rosy,

Profits! On the surface, the relation between profits and hard times may not be apparent to the unthinking. Closely related are these two subjects. Profits make for hard times, for profits make for unemployment. The profits are included in the price of commodities and hence limits the consuming ability.

A report has recently been issued by the Standard Brands Incorporated, a food producing my. I quote from this report: It has issued 141,755 shares of preferred stock without par

value, at a liquidation value of \$100. per share and paying 7 per cent. cumulative dividends. That's not so bad. The common stock without par value, authorized and issued comes to 12,630,-107 shares. These shares have a stated value of \$2.00 each so that the value placed upon the common stock comes to \$25,260,214.

The combined value of both preferred and common stock_therefore comes to \$39,435,714.

The gross profit, after deducting manufacturing and other costs of goods sold for the year 1929, was \$44,184,473.33. The gross profit was therefore \$5,250,000.00 in excess of the value of the common and preferred stock; more than 100 per cent. profit on the value of the stock.

True, from that sum must be deducted selling, administrative and general expenses. The net profit, however, is placed at close to \$20,000,000.

How is it done? You may well ask. Simple, if you know how to do it. You simply add 100 per cent. and more to the cost of the article which you manufacture, distribute and sell. That's how it's done.

A large proportion of the cost of selling, administrative and general expense is to meet high salaries and advertising campaigns. The consumer pays for it all. On a \$2.00 share, \$1.50 annual dividend; on a \$2.00 share, more than \$2.00 annual earnings, part of which is used to build up reserves.

Hard times! When the consumer has to pay double and more of what it costs to produce, the producer, who is also the consumer must naturally find himself without employment, when he has used up his earnings in purchasing back what he has produced, his earnings only being sufficient to purchase back half of what he produced.

Corporations are showing increased profits; increases in profit mean an extension of the period of hard times for the mass of the people.

IN A NUTSHELL

That the conduct of individuals is determined largely by the conditions under which they live is as well established as any axiom of political science .- J. Allen Smith.

It is useless to go on rearing children in wretched homes and giving them a half-baked education; yet that is what the working classes have had to put up with for centuries.—Lady Warwick.

The only way by which the community can avoid being enslaved to the capitalists is the collective ownership of capital by the community as advocated by Socialism.—Bertrand Russell.

The only practical alternative to monopoly exploitation is a democratic public ownership in industry, and that is the programme of the Labor Movement.—W. Graham, British Labor Minister.

No wrong can live long-if we all discuss it. If truth is weaker than error, then God Almighty or Nature has made a tragic mistake—and the struggle for justice is ridiculous. If truth is stronger than error, then the workers can conquer with the civilized cannon, the printing press .-- George R. Kirk-

In the class struggle the workers must unite and fight together as one on both economic and political fields.—Eugene V. Debs.

Nearly everyone who has studied these things agrees that our prisons are an apparatus for destroying the souls of men, even more antiquated than the law courts which send them thither. The ideas of human misdemeanor that rule in our courts to-day are hardly in advance of those dominant in Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon .-- H. G. Wells.

The question of education is for the modern world world a question of life or death, a question on which depends the future.—Ruskin.

Every absurdity has a champion to defend it .-

Most of the best things we now possess began by

being dreams .- J. Russell Lowell. Man must either labor or perish. Nature gives us absolutely nothing gratis; we must win it by toil Much obliged.

of some sort or degree.—William Morris.

Every social system changes ceaselessly, and ultimately, having fulfilled its mission, passes away. Capitalism is the connecting link between Feudal ism and Socialism. The industrial forces are now making for Socialism, preparing the way for it, and sooner or later it is sure to come.-Eugene V. Debs.

Coal, iron, steel, and oil, instead of contributing Maybe we shall have battleboats to the good of all mankind, have become under the existing industrial system, giants and ogres menacing the world with strife and evil .- Margaret Bond-

Full opportunity for full development is the unalienable right of all. He who denies it is a tyrant; he who does not demand it is a coward; he who is indifferent to it is a slave; he who does not desire it is dead. The earth for all the people-that is the demand. Eugene V. Debs.

If you do not say a thing in an irritating way, you may just as well not say it at all, since nobody will trouble themselves about anything which does not trouble them .- Bernard Shaw.

The Call

I'm goin' down to the sea again where the air is strong as wine;

I'm goin' soon when the Spring arrives an' the fever

grips the spine; goin' down to the same black hole with the same black gang to sweat-

For the land is accursed with poverty that I would fain forget.

I'm goin' back to a fo'c'sle dim, where a man at least can swear; I'm goin' to sweat for a wealthy guy who sits in an

office chair; I'm goin' to toil that a human crab may loaf in While I ooze sweat with my lips pressed tight on a wad o' nicotine.

I'm glad if you've liked my bits o' rhymes-

they're ready an' rough an' plain. I ain't one o' them highbrow bards; an' at times I'm most profane. My singin's poor, an' it's out of tune, but you won't mind that maybe

wish you well 'ere I answer to the callin' o' ruary 1930, according to Pres. She is not same enough to grasp were paid and expenses were tak- ness and a minimum of grief for Beck will speak on -Michael Delaney. --

Some Poetical Fragments

By Reijiro Wakatsuki

Reijiro Wakatsuki, says a dispatch from London, grows wearied at times with his duties as Japanese delegate to the naval limitations conference. When problems of state weigh upon him, he finds relief in writing verses. Wakat-suki writes poems in Chinese characters on bits of paper and throws them into the waste-basket. At enormous expense, The New Leader bribed the janitor of St. James Palace to rifle the waste-baskets used by the conference delegates and look for manuscripts in Chinese characters. The janitor has forwarded to us the following poems and twenty-nine Chinese laundry bills. Here, therefore, is the first published work of Reijero scratched up. Wakatsuki, who is, obviously, a disciple of the famous Fujiamo Futuristic school of metrical spouters.)

SOME NICE THOUGHTS ON THE NAVAL PARLEY. THANK YOU

O honorable misters,

You who come with such sweet noises to St. James, look at you and think of Chinese firecrackers

Going pup! pup! pup! BOOM! BOOM! And all the heaven-born people In all the corners of this honorable

world Hear these delicious noises and they say:

"Banzai! Banzai! Such noises, so entrancing, is it Are ticklish to the ear:

That all the wicked battleboats will go, And we shall drink our saki then

in peace, And dream of singing geisha girls And love And moons and peacocks!"

O, honorable misters, I look at you and think of Chinese firecrackers

Going pup! pup! pup! BOOM! BOOM! And I remember—please forgive-That firecrackers boom with such

entrancingness, And in a moment Poosh!

There's nothing but a blue-like kind of smoke And then a funny, honorable smell—

Yes, is it not? TINY MEDITATION ON A "PRIVATE CONVERSATION."

MUCH OBLIGED remember, sweet sirs,

Vhen I was a youngish child in Yokohama. There was an O! so evil kind of weed

That grew in rice swamps near my and it was called by wise men thereabouts

name of "secret diplomacy," yes, indeed! and when we ate it.

Save us unhappy belly-aches. And then great wisdom came to us And we said: We shall name this devilish weed

By simple name of 'private conversations,' And everything will be as you say hunky dory."
Which, sweet sirs, we did.

And it was true. We ate the weed and got no belly

aches, But only something different which we called 'Intestinal convulsions."

Very Little Idea On What Excellent Delegates Consider of

talk of scrapping battleboats. And keep on scrapping, too, Which is now how do you say

yes, nice compromise And such glad-like things. Good morning.

SUCH FOGS AND THINGS ARE FORGIVE

Nice persons who are with me By this same how shall I say, O yes, naval limitations parley, was once I wondered, how foolish.

Why do these children of heaven Hold meetings such as these in London Where sadly fogs blow to and you

and hither. All wet-like and such, And then, sweet persons, a thought came prancing to me Thus-wise

Do we hold meetings in London account of thickish fog, Or are thickish fog in London as count we hold meeting here? O most exquisite gentlemen

grasp my head and give my brain a rack In order to derive an answer to this interrogation,

But all is fog, forgive me. And many venerable good-nights.

TYPO MEMBERSHIP UP

to 76,949 at the beginning of Feb-Howard.

The Miner's New Hope

A Meeting in An Illinois Mine Town

By McAlister Coleman DOLPH GERMER, the new A DOLPH GERMER, the new vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, is six feet two and has about two hundred pounds of heft on him. So when his automobile turned turtle in a ditch three miles outside of this city last Sunday marring

this city last Sunday morning, with Adolph at the steering-wheel there was a fall, my countrymen. Germer crawled out through the shattered door and he and a far-mer set the balky machine on its wheels and Adolph got in and drove right up to the headquarters of the reorganized miners in Springfield and came along up to the office with his leg cut and his face

"Come along, Oscar," he said to Oscar Ameringer, the veteran edit-or of "The Illinois Miner," "I've got to find someone to drive us out to Westville because we've got to make that meeting by two o'clock."

That was all that worried Adolph that meeting of the rank and file of the coaldiggers who work in the mines of the United States Steel Corporation in and about Danville, 130 miles from here. It was important, for the men on the pay-roll of John L. Lewis have been in there since the recent conventions at Springfield and Indiana polis telling the diggers that Alex Howat and his colleagues are "Reds" and to keep well away from them. To offset their activities, young, good-looking Peter Marku-nos, District Board Member and s, District Board Member and a fine type of insurgent, had called a meeting on Sunday to be adand if either had failed to show up, they would have been accused of cowardice by the Lewis payrollers. Incidentally Van A. Bittner, who helped Lewis break up many a progressive union district and who stands at Lewis's right hand in this fight, decided to have a meeting of his own at the same time as Markunos's.

There was a tenseness in the air dent drove up to the high school in the mining town of Westville, five miles from Danville. Markunos came out with the word that Lewis organizers were standing on the streets leading to the meetingplace warning all the rank and filequivalent to expulsion from the union. In the union the



JOHN H. WALKER President of Illinois State Federation of Labor and active in the new miners' union,

President, reorganized United Mine Workers of America.

Pretty soon the men from the history picks began to show up, walking the Nineties. past the Lewis pickets, climbing out of dilapidated Fords, long, lean men, some with kids in their Sunday clothes dangling from their everything that he so abundantly

"To hell with that Lewis stuff," said one of the first to arrive,

and tell his story or let Adolph and Oscar speak at his meeting. have the nasty job of fighting the blackness of a poverty-str

grinning widely.
"They say over there, that we're all Bolshevists and they won't have no truck with us."

This vastly tickled the insurgents who turned to hear Germer's plea for a revival of militancy in the miners' union. It was a good Lewis that I fear. He is nothing, ers that attendance at the Germer-Ameringer meeting would be which Germer acquired when as a

Pretty soon the men from the neering days of the union back in

Then it was Oscar's turn and he simply turned loose on Lewis with has, withering sarcasm, a Rabelaisian, proletarian humor, piercing satire and fiery eloquence.
"You miners have had to fight

By the time that Germer limped about everything. Your tents have when Oscar and Ameringer and your somewhat anxious correspongrinning widely.

The committee of two returned man whom you hired to fight for en old-age.

you. Nor will you falter this Is this wo you. Nor will you falter this time."

ed, breathless:
"No, brothers, it is not John L.

threaten the existence of unionism and every other vestige of industrial democracy in this country. Right here where the United States Fuel Company works all the mines in the region, there is a plan underway to make the mines of the steel trust open shop. And want to know what John L. Lewis and his Man Friday, Van Bittner, have to do with that plan? Why are they sending organizers into this only organized state in the soft coal fields stirring up the men against our officials at Spring-field? Why are they doing all they can to wreck our movement at its inception here in the Danville regions? Do you remember when, after we gave our solemn pledges to the men of the coke fields if they would join with us in our great strike and they came out and struck like men under the eadership of Powers Hapgood and other young progressives, Lewis cruelly abandoned them to their fate and did not include them in his settlement and they had to go back to the bosses of the steel trust, begging for their jobs back? No, it is not Lewis, the individual I fear. It is what is behind Lewis that I dread. And the rank and file of workers everywhere dread that sinister Thing even as I do."

He spoke for an hour and then we drove back through a slashing rain-storm to the headquarters at Springfield, where there were editorials for "The Mine" to be written, a huge mail containing en-dorsements of the new movement from local unions from Indiana to Colorado to be sorted and a thou-sand and one details to be attended to by both Germer and

Ameringer.

Another crowded day in this bit-By the time that Germer limped up on the stage there were about been on the hills of a hundred counfour hundred insurgent diggers in ties in all the soft coal fields. You of men, seemingly forever dead, the hall and they gave Adolph a thunderous welcome. The first thing the meeting did was to send company guards and coal and iron breathed life into a group of worka delegation to the Bittner meeting a few squares away with a shivered on the picket-lines from challenge to Bittner to come over West Virginia to Colorado and you have the protection of a union but the blackness of a poverty-strick-

Is this worth doing? Does this sound like just another factional row in the miners' union? Let no He leaned way over and the row in the miners' union? Let no no tell you that the new movetightened while the audience waited, breathless:

ment set under way by the Spring field Convention is merely a manoeuvre in a long-draw; out warfare between John L. Lewis

- Socialism And Americanism - I -

The Slogan of the American Revolution

taught in our school history books to look up to and admire, started the American Revolution on the slogan, "No Taxation Without Representation." King George III and the British parliament claimed the right to tax the American colonists without allowing them reprer giving them a say in determinng how large the taxes should be or how they should be spent, Amer-

termining hours of labor, and dequestion of whether we shall be allowed to work or not, whether factories should operate full time or labor determined without representation, their hours factories should operate full time. ciding the even more important question of whether we shall be or part time, or lay off help or take them on, or replace men by children or machines; all these are more important than are activated as the control of the sentation in the British Parliament, more important than any question of taxation.

Yet none of these questions of vital importance to the workers is Company plants in Lynn or Pittsor now they should be spent. Aftericans thus had their taxes deterinded by people whom they did
not elect and over whom they had

determined by the representatives chance to get a job fixed by superintendents, whom he does not elect no control, and against such a sit- of the owners of industry, not the or have any control over at all, uation the colonists started a revolt.

Workers. Many of the owners are but who are appointed by a board absentees, too, i.e., they do not of directors elected mostly from This particular issue is settled. work in the industry in which they citizens of New York state, since other states. Our taxes are determined by men whom we elect to represent us.

porations of the country, this means that the workers of Amer-

If a citizen of Massachusetts works at the General Electric

By Alfred Baker Lewis | the workers there are many more | boards of directors who choose the | The wages and the chance to work THE men who made America a important questions than determination, and whom we are ing taxes. Determining wages, de-porations of the country, this ica have their wages determined sentatives of the workers of May-

British citizens determining the wages and the chance to work, controlling the very livelihood of American citizens, actually exercising more power over th than King George ever exercised over the American colonists in the days before the American Revolu-

Similar conditions exist in all the

Happy Disarmament,
I Respectfully Am

They may not do so very well or according to our true interests; but that is our fault, for we could elect to represent us. same community. Yet they, is owned in New York. If a man works in Maynard, Mass., his means of livelihood is at the mercy of the American Woolen Company that the workers. Since not the works and that company has scarcely a government, surely when the community. Yet they, is owned in New York. If a man works in Maynard, Mass., his means of livelihood is at the mercy of the American Woolen Company that the workers. Since not the works and that company has scarcely a government, surely when the community. If determining taxes without repbut from the point of view of ers but the owners elect the dozen stockholders in Maynard.

Ithe workers. Since not the workers and that company has scarcely a government, surely when the owners with-dozen stockholders in Maynard. hours of labor without representation, or determine without representation whether or not they will ive us a chance to work, whether hey will replace men by children etc., it is time we started a more constructive sort of a revolt—a re-

volt at the ballot box. Democrats and Republicans tolerate this condition of industrial autocracy that we have today. ler the comfort she has had in her sick old age. No one will re-They do not protest against it It is only we Socialists who protest. In making that protest we are carcanism on which this country was founded, for we are protesting bitter reflection that here in this against a control by outsiders over our means of livelihood which is ore complete and tyrannical than minions over the lives of the American colonists. It is Demoabandoned the principles of Amercanism, and we Socialists who are demanding that those principles be

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Mrs. Flagler's \$16,000,000

By M. Feigenbaum

that his wife's mind had broken down, that she had no more atraction for him, and that he wanted to marry another woman.

Incidentally, the laws of Florida his home state, did not permit divorce on the grounds of insanity; he thereupon had her con fined to an asylum, nursed a law and resumed his illustrious mari-tal, business and political career that did not end until his death at the age of 85 not so long ago.

He did, however, take good care of his wife. Despite her clouded mind he left \$1,000,000 in securities for her needs. For thirty-one years she has been in an asylum, dreaming of the early days when she and Mr. Flagler were happy. She is now over 80, still physically healthy, still mentally diseased.

It is now revealed that her \$1,000,000 has become over \$16,her medical and legal care and for There is nothing striking, noth-

ing surprising about the growth of Mrs. Flagler's fortune. It is a fact to be added to the growth of the Harry Thaw fortune, increasing as it did by hundreds of thought thrown out like other pathetic rying on the principles of Amersands a year while he was confined souls. as a murderous lunatic. It is a of wasting time and spending

less opportunities for energetic people to make much money (al-ways, of course, at the expense of other people just as energetic) the world either struggle and pant and sweat for a mere existence, or else have to engage in what America is a country of boundless amounts virtually to a social up-opportunity to make pretty good heaval to get a little more of the wages-if the unions are strong means of life. ough to battle for them.

No one, however, will dare sug-000,000 despite sums deducted for ler fortune is due to energy or administration over these \$1 years. | bard work or ingenuity—that is, will not be, there cannot be sane | Service at the weekly meeting of | INDIANAPOLIS—(FP)—Total membership of the Intl. Typographical Union has increased from 75,399 at the end of February 1929 to 76,949 at the beginning of Febthe philosophy of a society under en out of her million in huge gobs, all,

which she could live for 31 years, the million continued to grow enor on a million while the million mul- mously as the poor old soul sat THIRTY-ONE years ago Henry

M. Flagler, multi-millionaire
oil and railroad man, discovered absorb that brand of economics. used up. No one will begrudge Mrs. Flag-

One cannot, however, escape the through the legislature making in-fact to be added to the huge sums bitter reflection that here in this sanity a legal ground for divorce, that accrue to the hosts of idlers miserable woman is concentrated and sons and daughters of idlers the tragedy of our capitalist civiwho have nothing whatever to lization, that there is plenty and the control by King George and his contribute to society other than devising new and curious methods of wasting time and spending litless, and that the beneficiaries are too often lunatics, idlers, was-America is a country of bound- trels and worthless trash, while those who do the creative work of

> The insane story of the insane woman's increase in wealth while