Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

The Drought Victims and Industry's Victims-Insull ocates Concentration—Liberty Fares Poorly

The Campaign Needs—Tired of Respectability—A Letter to Roy Howard

THE VICTIMS OF NATURE

ON MY WAY to and from the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, I had a chance to see some of the lovely country most tragically affected by the drought. The seriousness of the situation has not been exaggerated and while the welcome rains are doing the pasture land much good they are too late to save the corn crop on which the farmers are largely dependent to carry their cartle over the winter. Faced with a

which the farmers are largely dependent to carry their cattle over the winter. Faced with a
natural calamity President Hoover has shown
a skill in organizing immediate relief machinery which he does not show when faced with the breakdown of the capitalist system in which he believes through business depression and un-employment. The victims of the drought will get far greater help than the victims of cap-

PROPOSAL FOR FARM RELIEF

FROM CHRISTOPHER EASTON, candidate for the State Senate on the Farmer Labor Morman Thomas ticket in Minnesota, I have received a letter and campaign material which among other things makes an exceedingly interesting suggestion for farm relief. It is that the Federal government buy up at the present low prices a belt of farm land running from the North to the South on which

wheat in the North and cotton in the South are marginal crops; that is, crops which can only be profitably raised in exceptional years. The government could then lease this land for grain or cotyears. The government could then lease this land for grain of court ton raising purposes as the demand would warrant. I am not clear what the government would do with this land in ordinary years. Some of it, as our Socialist platforms suggest, could and should be put back into forests. Other parts of it might be used for pastures. I should be glad to get further comment on this idea from our far-

MARTIN INSULL, COLLECTIVIST

T THE INSTITUTE OF VIRGINIA, which is a liberal force of A great value in the South, I discussed public ownership and operation of public utilities with Mr. Martin Insull. He did not even bother to try to contradict my statement tha the Insull interests in Chicago had been the allies of the rotten Thompson machine. He calmly said that his company would continue the kind of propaganda they had made, which propaganda he claimed was wholely legitimate. He argued at night in an address on holding companies that this form of collectivism was necessary since the age of small units had passed. In the morning, against my argument for ownership and operation, he talked or tried to talk like Adam Smith or some other old fashioned economic individualist. Now the plain truth is that Adam Smith would have feared or hated holding companies at least as much as public ownership. Never has any man made clearer to me the truth that the choice is not between individualism and collectivism today but between Socialism and collectivism for private power and private profit than did Mr. Martin Insull speaking on the very day when his companies announced a new merger in Chicago.

HARD TIMES FOR LIBERTY

THESE ARE BAD DAYS for civil liberties. The New York Police Department whitewashes police brutality in handling a Communist meeting. The patriots around Van Etten, New York proved their bravery and understanding of Americanism, stirred up we suppose by the antics of the Fish fishing committee, by attacking a Communist camp for children. And a judge no better than the mob sentences two women to jail for the desecration of a flag which under mob conditions it appears they had refused to accept. The State department still excludes August Kosulich, the Croation pa-And this is the country which claims Thomas Jefferson as

HOW TO HELP THE CAMPAIGN

IN OUR STATE, Congressional and local campaigns here in New York City we can use an indefinite number of canvassers and watchers. Waldman, Broun, Vladeck, Panken, Shiplacoff and I will welcome these helpers individually. But what we want is workers in our various districts who will canvass and watch for the whole at the Party headquarters, 7 East 15th Street, N. Y. C.

Since the Party has persuaded me that I ought to run in the Sixth Congressional District in Brooklyn, I have necessarily had to cancel or postpone some speaking dates for the L.I.D. and I will not be able to give the help to the Socialist Party in other states, or to certain Farmer Labor candidates in Minnesota, for which I have been asked. I may make a few speeches in other states but mostly I shall have to stick to my own district. I wa readers of the New Leader that I regret this necessity. district. I want to assure

MY "MERCERIZED" SOCIALISM

SOME OF MY FRIENDS may be tired as I am of hearing how respectable I am and what a harmless sort of Socialist I am in the eyes of certain editorial writers.—It is true that I don't wear whiskers or carry bombs. I appreciate friendship and good will but I don't want it under false pretenses. The last straw was when Mr. Roy Howard, editor of the New York Telegram and head of the Scripps-Howard chain, in the course of his comments on Heywood Broun's candidacy, called Broun and me "mercerized" Socialists. I have written the Telegram as follows:

Editor, New York Telegram.

In one sense I suppose your scrap with Heywood Broun is a private affair. Certainly he has proved that he needs no assistance from any of his backers. Nevertheless your use of my name is a half way invitation to me to come in on one

aspect of the controversy.

It appears that you consider Broun and me "mercerized" Socialists-whatever that is-as opposed to Marxian Social ists-and I wonder if you know what that is? It happens that while expressing my sense of the world's indebted Karl Marx, he himself expressed satisfaction that he did not have to be a Marxist. Like modern Socialists in general, I think our present blundering economic and political system has created too complicated a social organization for us to operate on it with an axe. I believe in discussing issues con structively in the American language. tunately I am that wondrous thing a Nordic and my name is Thomas and not Thomashefsky. I was born in Marion, Ohio and I was graduated from Princeton University, a circumstance which both the town and the college have at times

looked on with mixed emotions But let me assure you I am a Socialist. I believe that we shall not have plenty, peace and freedom in the world until we have brought about public ownership and democratic management of land, natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution. I want to see an end of private property for power, of that ownership and oper-ation for profit of things necessary to our common life out of which arise the waste, the tyranny and the wars of our time. I want to see an end of this kind of private property in order that there may be more of the right kind of property for workers who now lead cramped and starved lives in the midst of potential plenty. There is no hope for us unless we can manage our machinery so that production and distribution are for use of the many and not for the profits of the few. realize that progress toward this goal must be gradual, but to make my position more definite let me assure you that in general I agree, with the criticisms of the Independent Labor Party in England of the over caution and conservatism of the

This is Socialism whether "mercerized" or not and if you agree with it you are a Socialist and not a liberal. But if you face this fundamental issue you may find it harder to persuade yourself and your readers that lack of any basic is somehow or other equivalent to liberalism or

All of which is said with no lack of appreciation of the service the Scripps Howard papers are rendering and of their good sense in taking their famous columnist as they find him. (signed) NORMAN THOMAS

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"They Dare Not Touch Our Lightning"

WITHOUT a single representative of the party in any W executive administrative or legislative position, The Socialist Party nevertheless takes the lead in shaping important public policy and in bringing about actual significant changes.

A CITY JOB BUREAU OPENS

It took the New York City administration six months to realize that there was an unemployment crisis in the city. It was not until the Socialist Party through its spokesman, Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman, appeared at City Hall and demanded action to aid the jobless that the Walker administration appeared to discover the unemployed. As a direct result of the Socialists' demand a free employment bureau was opened by the city this week. by the city this week.

A POWER GRAB HALTED

Justice Preston, with the occa-

activities, his efforts as a labor

spy in strikes, his career of sabot-

age, his hobo days, the two occa-

sions when he met Alexander Berk-man and the one occasion when he

heard Emma Goldman lecture on

tal in selecting him for the "iob."

by stating that he had carried

quest of John Wilson, then secre-

labor leader but now a State Sena-

n, and Edgar Hurley, then

TWO weeks ago the N. Y. Edison Company proposed a rate "cut" by it and associated companies. The Governor of state had been kept fully informed of the negotiations leading up to the so-called "reduction" and his Public Service Commission was apparently prepared to o. k. it. The governor himself hailed the "cut" as to o. k. it. The governor himself hailed the "cut" as evidence of a change for the better in the policies of the electric companies. Then came an analysis of the "cut" by Louis Waldman, on behalf of the Socialist Party. He revealed it as a "gold brick" which would actually increase electric charges to 57 per cent. of the consumers. The press gave due recognition to the Socialist criticism. Gov. Roosevelt, his Public Service Commission and the Tammany Corporaton Counsel saw a light. They have changed their minds about the fraudulent "cut" in rates. It appears to be blocked for the present. CLEANING UP THE COURTS

OWARDS the end of his campaign for Mayor last Towards the end of his campaign for Mayor last year, Norman Thomas, Socialist, tore the veil from around the magistrates courts. He described them as centers of corruption, agencies where justice is denied except for a price. He charged magistrates pay for their jobs. Then came the removal of magistrates and judges,—Vitale, Vause, Ewald. The list will grow longer. The Socialists were the first who demanded a full probe of the magistrates' courts. For months the request was denied by Gov. Roosevelt. But the Socialists kept up their demand, Waldman joining Thomas in arguing the public necessity and the legal possibility of a thorough probe by the state. At long last, Governor Roosevelt has been forced to order an investigation. Score another for the Socialist Party. er for the Socialist Party.

THE PRICE OF FOOD ROCKETS

A WEEK AGO the milk companies announced a boost in the price of milk of one cent a quart. With facts and figures, the Socialist party pointed to the exhorbitant profits being coined by the milk companies and demanded action by the public authorities. The district attorney of Kings County went to work on an investigation of charges made by Norman Thomas. His inquiry has been broadened by other public agencies into a wider field. Another investigation begun by the So-

SMOKE AND TENEMENTS

THREE weeks ago Norman Thomas went on the radio to discuss the state of affairs in New York City. He discussed in emphatic terms the danger to health in the unpunished violation of the tenement house laws and in the unabated smoke nuisance. Within a week the tenement house department and the health department bestirred themselves. Investigation and some prosecution has begun.

STEALING SOCIALIST THUNDER

HEYWOOD BROUN has said: "The old parties will steal the Socialists' thunder but they dare not touch our lightning." Good jobs begun by the Socialists are often taken up by old party office-holders always and

on UNEMPLOYMENT: The Socialists proposed not merely a single employment agency, but a chain of free agencies, curbing of the crooked private ones, new public works, outdoor relief to the destitute, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. The Tammany administration established a single agency—already overrun in a week by 15,000 applicants.

On the PUBLIC UTILITIES: The Socialists propose

a public agency to own and operate the public utilities for the common good. Gov. Roosevelt is satisfied with an attempt at regulation by a commission which doesn't know the difference between a rate cut and a rate rise. On the COURTS: The Socialists want a thorough,

On the COURTS: The Socialists want a thorough, multi-partisan investigation to get to the bottom of the mess that indicts the entire system of justice, Gov. Roosevelt offers an investigation by the appellate division whose judges are themselves part of the vicious political system by which judgeships and justices are bought and sold.

OLD PARTIES AND SOCIALISTS

The Socialist Party outside of office is the greatest force for political health and public welfare. Its effectiveness could be increased hundred-fold if it was in office. Only the Socialists can be relied on to go through with their program which old party politicians occasionally steal in part but never with any serious intention of seeing it through.

Judges Find Panken Predicts Victory Thomas Charges Force Billings Tame In Race for Congress Seat Probe of N. Y. Courts Vladeck Open -Visit Prison

California Justices Place Laborite's Attorneys Years Ago

Under Fire-Frame-up Boast Revealed SAN FRANCISCO. — (FF) — In the unprecedented interview Socialist Party nomination to of the Supreme Court justices with make the race for congress in the Warren K. Billings at Folsom, District. verything relating to Billings' life and ideas was gone into Thor-

"Tammany must be punished and rebuked. Tammany must be driven from public office," oughly, with the trifling exception of his possible connection with the Preparedness Day bombing in sional assistance of Cunha, put Billings through a third degree overing every detail of his union plight of the unemployed. Judge Penken, as he pointed ou

"Modern Art," his reading, his religious views, his politics (he is in his statement, carried 39 of the 55 election districts in the 14th a Democrat!), even his health. But congressional district, in 1927, by no one asked him if he did or did not deposit a suitcase containing a vote of 8,490 as against 5,756 for bomb at Stewart and market his nearest opponent. Mr. Panken was then running for re-election Attorney McKenzie did have a chance to secure Billings' flat denial that he was at 721 Market street on that day, that he ever tricts, the Socialist nominee would told the "varnish remover" story carry the district by 707 votes. Mr. International Socialist Congress to Estelle Smith, or wrote her a Panken's election in 1927 was goes to David George. George for-letter about anything, or that he stolen by irregular procedure at merly was secretary of the southtold Cunha and Brennan, "You've the polls in other sections of the

at the time that he must be ac- tunity to atone.

"In 1927 I was re-elected judge Billings No Radical of the Municipal Court, then Billings told of how Swanson counted out. Criminals manned kept him under surveillance and the polls and though proved to be tried to bribe him to frame Moon-such, were discharged by Tamey. He also went into the Sacra-mento dynamiting case, in conse-tor voted for herself, her mother quence of which he served a pre- and even attempted to vote for ious term of a year in the peni- her sister. She made no denial of tentiary, and created a sensation it; in fact, she admitted it. The by stating that he had carried proof was conclusive yet she was disconting the such members get in. Their Secretary of the League for Intestimony by Marcon Wallow and

tary of the Electrical Workers' "Unemployment is the most ser-"Unemployment is the transfer of the contestants in corld. There are almost three states with a dollar a year dues his union affiliations, has of course million men and women in our hotly denied Billings' charge, but country jobless and almost three where the dues are larger?

San Francisco authorities have million more who are unemployed Francisco authorities have million more who are unemployed A. Since the larger amounts rison Villard and Kirby Page, who man newspaper. According to his informed that there are no though affiliated. The morale and are paid by the month, it is only

Former Socialist Judge Carried 14th Congressional District Three

WITH a prediction of certain election, .former Municipal Court Justice Jacob Panken has announced his acceptance of the New York, Congressional

Judge Panken declared in his statement, in which he indicated he will make Tammany domination of New York politics, unemployment and old age relief his principal issues. The 14th district is now represented by Representative Irving I. Sirovich and the Socialists consider him particularly vulnerable to the charges of Tammany affiliation and indifference to the

got part of the story but you won't Municipal Court district.

"Many citizens, regardless of Billings described his actions on political affiliations, have urged Billings described his actions on political affiliations, have urged by all 22 in detail, stating that he had concealed his sabotage on autos on that day, and refused to allow Maxwell McNutt to introduce it into his trial in order to duce it into his trial, in order to me that repeatedly I have charged save Ed Nolan (acquitted Preparjudicial officers with dishonesty edness Day defendant, and then and that lower courts were Tamsecretary of the Machinists' Union), who had been instrumenmany Hall club houses; that graft in all New York City Depart-ments was rampast. Frankly, they aspect or another. Some of the ments was rampant. Frankly, they and also because he felt that in the hen state of feeling such a con- told me that when these charges were made, they did not believe fession would be damaging to him. He said he knew he was innocent them. Now my charges have been of the bombing, and was confident proven and they want an oppor-

dynamite to Sacramento at the re- freed by a Tammany judge. Defends the Unemployed

records in Denver to confirm his self-respect of these millions is a matter of the collection of one spert that he was there in September, 1913, when Billings claimed he transported the dynamite for him.

The morate and are paid by the month, it is only self-respect of these millions is a matter of the collection of one in either case—thus being undermined; they are being dollar or so in either case—thus being undermined; they are accepting the conditions are more equal than claimed he transported the dynamite for him.

The morate and are paid by the month, it is only self-respect of these millions is a matter of the conditions are more equal than the conditions are more e (Continued on Page Two)

Dabbling Droolidge Says:

Copyright, 1930. All Rights Reserved. SOUTHAMPTON, Mass.,—Much attention has been given the subject of rain. The lack of rain cannot be made a campaign issue. The Republican party would gladly be as generous in furnishing rain as it has been with commissions to investigate Mississippi flood control, the relation of radio ownership to unemployment, red control of the U.S. and discontent among high tariff advocates.

Bad as the record has been, (reference is made to the arid spell), this has been beyond human control and involves no moral issue. Look at the Gobi Desert, Afghanistan, Baloochistan and Hindustan—these places are always dry. On the other hand, look at Guam, Tahiti and Timbuctoo where there are long rain spells. In Little America there is no rain or heat.

While the Republican party is not responsible for the condi-ons spoken of, it is alive to its moral responsibility and will eventually select a commission to investigate the rain phenomena. This is a day of change. A change of heart is needed if we are to prosper. Above all, faith is essential if prosperity is to continue under the beneficent guidance of the Republican party. Destiny knows when to snatch a Cincinnatus from his plow or a literary man

DABBLING DROOLIDGE.

Thomas To Discuss

Tammany-McCooey

Rule Over WEAF

"The Cost of Tam-

Norman Thomas, Social-

ist Party leader and its

candidate for Congress in

the 6th (Brooklyn) Congressional district, will dis-

many-McCooey Rule" in an address over Station WEAF

next Tuesday evening, Aug-

Thomas will speak from

there is a big organization already

have the edge on those in rela-tively unorganized territory?

It seems to me that it is.

anything, just the other way ound. Where the organization

has been active for years, it has

Dewey Group Supports

Socialist Candidates In

Wis. Congress Race

Severe condemnation of Presi-

mer-Labor candidate, is voiced by

ust 26th, at 8 p. m.

8 to 8.30 p. m.

George Is First Entrant In Jimmie Higgins Contest

Two More Socialist Papers Enter Arrangement - Contest Questions Answered

from his pen.

(By a New Leader Correspondent) Chicago.—The honor of being the first to indicate his determinfor the next ern organization district, and for the nest few months has been working at Camp Tamiment.

The editor of the American of the Milwaukee Leader, has ask-ed that both of these papers be included in those announced last week as participating in the con-

Since the initial announcement Jimmie Higgins Contest, the office has been flooded with questions and the answers furnish ed by Secretary Senior follow:

Q. Are members of the Young eoples Socialist League and the unior circles of the League eligi-A. Absolutely! There could be

othing we would like more than to see every member of both orhan many party members. members-at-large enti-

A. It is of great importance first endeavor should be to form a dependent Political Action. Mr. local. Enrollment blanks can be Williams has announced that the secured directly from the National League had endorsed the Farmer-

Q. Do not those members where Williams announced.

cedes to Growing Dewash Falls Through THE naive citizens who take

political events in New York City at their face value—if any such are left-must be bewildered by the Ewald case. Here, surely, is one of the strangest phenomena in the history of American municipal government.

It bristles with inconsistencies. So intricate, moreover, is the political situation which the case has created that not even the political wiseacres can predict what will happen next.

A Republican with a consuming mbition to be Governor of the state exposes a case of job buying whose trail leads to Tammany Hall. Tammany takes up the case and gives it a bath of whitewash. The Democratic Governor, whose olitical fate is in the hands of this same Tammany, picks up the case, apparently in open defiance of the Hall, and hands it over to a Republican who is his potential rival for the Governorship in an imparation of the control of th impending election.

So there are four protagonists in this drama, Governor Roosevelt, Federal Attorney Tuttle, Attorney General Ward and Tammany the under dog, is chairman, opened the under dog, is chairman, opened Hall.

that not only the Ewald case but the whole system of appointment Monday. City is to undergo a searching in-Thomas that the Magistracy in bidder, and under circumstances which, according to Thomas, do not invite confidence in its com-The Ewald case has grown

gathered into the party those who are sympathetic. Those in the lightly organized districts have a Healy, a banked \$10,000 immediately after Ewald, and a short time after the withdrawal of \$10,000 from the bank by Mrs. Ewald, led to the summons of the Ewalds, Healy and Phant. Thomas Tommaney, the intermediary between the Ewalds and Healy, before a Federal Grand of his Republican and Democratic Jury. They refused to testify on dent William Green of the Amer- the ground they might be incrimganizations actively in the field dent William Green of the Amer-they probably will have more time ican Federation of Labor for sup-inated under the law against buy-

porting Tom Schall in the Minne- ing office. sota primaries, rather than a Far- Last week District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, forced to take testimony by Mayor Walker and W. Olvany that they had not con-Labor Party of Minnesota and sulted Healy about Ewald's ap-Q. Do those contestants in will aid its candidates in the Fall pointment. The Mayor said he In Wisconsin the League is sup- evidence of the candidate's judi-

Broun And Roosevelt Finally Ac- Up Campaign

mand-Crain White- Headquarters Are Opened in 17th District-**Candidates Rally Their Party Branches**

HEYWOOD BROUN opened his the Socialist ticket, in the 17th New York District this week, with a bang whose repercussions were heard far beyond the limits of Manhattan Island. For not only the New York newspapers, but dailies and weeklies the country over gave space in their news columns and editorial pages to the striking comments of the party's

highly original candidate. At first inclined to take the Broun campaign as more or less of a tour de force, Broun's thoroughgoing grasp of the economic situa-tion and the wholehearted way in which he has gone into this cam-paign has changed the point of view of many who came to head-

The non-partisan Broun-for-Congress committee, of which As we go to press it appears foor of the Hotel Algonquin, in Newspaper photogof judicial officials in New York raphers filled three rooms with the smoke of their flashlights. There vestigation. This comes ten months were interviews galore; and best after open charges by Norman of all, a rush of eager youngsters, volunteering their services for the New York was a disgrace and campaign in any capacity, from that it was for sale to the highest house-to-house canvassing. Of course there were the usual number of "original thinkers," one of whom there evolved the apidly. Federal Attorney Charles down Broadway on Joe Cook's ele-Tuttle's discovery that Martin phant, preceded by a band play-Tammany leader, had ing a campaign song to be written by Irving Berlin. Broun remarked the appointment of Magistrate that not only was he not indulging in any "circus stuff," but that he was an animal lover, and that this might be very tough on the ele-

Broun's Opening Shot For his opening shot, Broun said

likely to say, 'Heywood Broun is a nice fellow, but why throw your vote away?' I want to get my form of this query in first. I can say in all sincerity, 'Louis B. Brodsky, although a New York City Magistrate, is an honest man. Mrs. Ruth Pratt is pot only a woman of charm but a faithful Republican worker. Yet why throw away your vote?

"In a very real sense neither Mrs. Pratt nor Mr. Brodsky are running in this campaign. A ote for Louis Brodsky is a vote for the Tammany organization, a certificate of approval for Curry, a passing wink to Ewald, and a ned to Vitale, a unile for

A vote for Mrs. Pratt an affirmation of approval for Ir. Hoover's callous indifference ovment problem ent" in bone dry prohion, a happy shout for Mr. over's punishing tariff. I latedly allied herself with the e of repeal but she has been much more definite identifying herself as a leader of the stand-by-the-President ent. And this indeed subets its members to a fierce ordeal. Among recent Republi-can presidents from Harding up down Herbert Hoover easily leads in the party practice of e-sitting."

At no small sacrifice to him self, Broun is undertaking a heavy schedule in this campaign. He gets to headquarters before noon ees newspaper men, admirers of his writings, volunteers, and campaign managers for more than two hours, and then comes back to headquarters before starting on his evening speaking dates, which even at this early date are piling up with staggering rapidity.

This last week he spoke for the talkies, had a family chat with the members of the upper West Side branch of the Socialist Party at a well-attended meeting, at vhich Meyer Gillis made a rous ing speech welcoming Broun's can didacy on behalf of Socialists throughout the district. George Ross presided.

At this meeting Broun made it evident that he is thoroughly fa-miliar with Socialist policies and many of the so-called backward story; and at the conclusion of his informal speech, he received round after round of applause. The detail work of organization was taken up and arrangements were made for a close cooperation between the many Socialist work-ers in the district, who will open headquarters on the upper West Side in the near future, and the nonpartisan group at the Algon-

open-air speech at a meeting held at 95th street and Broadway on Thursday night, and he was one of held in the Town Hall Friday.

The chief objective of both the Socialist committee for Broun, and the nonpartisan, is a dinner which will be held on the evening of September 21st next, at the Level Club, 253 West 73rd street, New York, at which Broun, Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman, and other Socialist candidates will A ratification meeting to e held at a place to be announced later, a rally in a theatre, where members of the Actors' Committee supporting Broun, will appear, street meetings all over the district, and the possibility of a portable talkie-tone, which will bring there is still plenty of rayon in the district) has ever known.

Vladeck Promises a Fight For Victory

HE opening gun in the 8th Congressional District campaign was fired when B. C. Vladeck, Socialist candidate for Congress, declared before a large and win, and we are going to fight it out to a finish!"

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States, the wealthiest nation in the world does not provide for workers nations of Europe. "The campaign is not going to be a Vladeck campaign" he announced amid a wave of applause, "but a Socialist cam-

Vladeck briefly sketched the character of the district which is composed of a large immigrant and working class population, and pointed out what a fertile field or Socialist propaganda it was. Criticizing some of the tactics used in former campaigns, he emportant even than street corner meetings was it necessary to reach the 160,000 voters by personal canprincipal speakers at the port and loyalty of everyone of you, not for myself, but for the you, not for myself, but for the

> Promising a vigorous campaign Vladeck challenged the members present to join him in the fight, and his announcement that if necessary he would do it alone was greeted with enthusiastic applause

Feigenbaum Is Speaker The next speaker, William M. Feigenbaum, candidate for the State Senate, said that the cam-paign of 1930 was going to be a memorable one in the history of the Socialist Party.

the Socialist message than they Broun's message of Socialism to have been in many years, and we the 17th District, are among the plans now formulating for one of the hottest campaigns that this socalled silk-stocking district (and incidentally, Broun has said that Tammany boss" and completely subservient to the vicious Mo Cooey machine.

The meeting was also addressed by Bobrick, candidate for Assem-bly in the 9th A. D., Kings, and by Rosenbaum, candidate for District Attorney in Kings County. The former urged that not only should the Socialist message be delivered from platforms, but that "Socialism, speaking through us and firing us with enthusiasm, will prove enthusiastic gathering of Socialists so contagious that everywhere in the district people will know that Lyceum, "We are in this fight to

mings, Kulkofsky, L. Zeihtz, Zu-moff, Rothstein, Krutchkow, S. Meringoff, H. Cohen, Parson, Fox,

Weinberg, Sophie Zanger, Morrill, W. Sapkowitz, H. Mallis. A meeting of the campaign committee will take place on Monday evening. August 25, at 8:15 p. m., at the Boro Park Labor Lyceum.

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Fascist Regime Blacklists **Opponents in United States**

Il Nuovo Mondo" Pub- lenti, general manager of Il Nuovo lishes List of Americans Discovered in Switzerland Recently

THAT the Fascist regime in suspected as such, has been disthe Fascist police corps acting on France, the borders in order that they should know "how to treat them

on their crossing the frontiers." Il Nuovo Mondo, Italian labor and anti-Fascist newspaper pub-lished in New York, has secured a

From the first pages the names of a number of well known anti-Fascists residing in the United of Il Nuovo Mondo: Armando Fascist code. Borghi, a well known libertarian; Pietro Allegra, former secretary of the Anti-Fascist Alliance of Anti-Fascists in this country. Mr. North America; Arturo Giovan-Valenti, general manager of Il netti, secretary of the Italian Nuovo Mondo, said yesterday, that

List Is Coded Radical as well as conservative

r liberal elements are blacklisted alike. Dr. Brunori, a physician of New York, who has never identi-Italy has compiled a black fied himself with radical circles is list of all anti-Fascists and those on the blacklist. Vittorio Butti, veteran Socialist residing in Chisuspected as such, has been discovered recently by anti-Fascists living in Switzerland. This list was throughout the states are listed, found to have been deposited with as are anti-Fascists residing in the Fascist police corps acting on France, Switzerland and other parts of the world. As the list is supposed to mark the ones living outside of Italy, it is surprising to note the name of Nunzio Nasi, a former minister of education, still residing in Italy.

A curious feature of the black copy of this blacklist and is pub- list is the marks with which most lishing by installments all the of the names are countersigned.

Most of the names bear a number; while others are preceded by a (1), Pietro Allegra, for instance, bears No. 5,698, while Valenti's name is preceded by the (1). It is said that the number may be construed as ment Workers Union; Dr. Matteo the ledger police number. No one, "The people are in a more receptive mood today to listen to

The publication of the blacklist is causing much tension amongst Chamber of Labor and co-editor he is receiving letters from people of I Nuovo Mondo; Girolamo Va- whose names appear on the list.

Panken to Speak in Reading At Closing Picnic on Sunday

inc of the Summer will be held in and will be given away at 6 o'clock in the Socialist Grove at Sinking in the afternoon in the grove.

Kantor, Philip Block, Katz, Weiss, Haskel Rafiel, Sheinblum, Cum-

EADING, Pa.-What is sched- picnic season a success. The auto Ruled as the final Socialist pichas been on display at the park

Spring next Sunday when Judge
Jacob Panken of New York will the picnic committee believes that we are a live and vigorous organi- be the principal speaker. Panken the final report will show that the zation and are waging a real and will speak at the camp of the success of this year's activities significant campaign."

A campaign committee was elected with power to add to its

yet unknown who has patronized grounds as rapidly as finances per-

Shamokin And Mt. Carmel Socialists Name Ticket

Shamokin, Pa.—After a period of inactivity which began
shortly after the opening of the

the Socialist mayor of Reading will speak for them at a raily in Shamokin. A good deal of advertising and publicity is being given throughout the entire anthracite station of another Socialist local this meeting in the belief that J. region.

[Henry Stump will have a fine au- party organization.

shortly after the opening of the Although the party is centering ent from Boulder, Colorado world war, the Socialists of the its work on the legislative candilower anthracite region centering dacies of Edmund F. Krupa of ing ex-State Senator Morton Alexin and around Shamokin and Mt. Kulpmont and Lewis E. Welker of ander of Arvada, Socialist candi-Carmel are once again resuming Shamokin, they are not by any date for U. S. Senator. A year their Socialist agitation. With the means forgetting the state ticket. Socialists of Mt. Carmel-which Plans are being made for the dis- have been impossible and the until the recent organization of tribution of thousands of leaflets social and financial success of the the Wilkes-Barre branch was since each of which carries an imprint picnic is evidence of a gradual rethe war the only English branch in the entire anthracite region— ments are also being made for vigor. taking the initiative, they have for large meetings in Shamokin and A conspicuous figure at the picthe first time in ten years nomited. Mt. Carmel to be held in October nic was Dr. S. A. Garth, a dentist nated candidates for the state leg-islature and are making a deter-governor, James H. Maurer, will years. During all the time he has

cialist candidates for Congress, the state legislative boards of the Firemen and Enginemen, the Locomo-Trainmen, in joint session have tary, against the arrest of five voted to support the Milwaukee Leader, the trade union and So-

rganizations to other trade unions of the publishing organization re-sponsible for the Leader. In the resolution adopted by the railroad every local lodge in the state, the members are urged to subscribe to the Leader and to build up its cir-

cialist daily of this city.

More Unions

In Milwaukee

Back Socialists

Leader," Party's Dai-

ly, Also Wins Support

of Organized Labor

The drift of opinion in labor ircles is toward the Socialist candidates and there may be some surprises reported after the elec-tion in November. What happened in the Milwaukee local of the American Federation of Full Fash-ioned Hosiery Workers is evidence of the sentiment. With an attend ance of nearly 300 members, a suggestion that Quick and Sheehan be

supported for Congress emerged as a resolution to support the whole Socialist ticket! The action followed a suggest tion from Harold Steele that the candidacies at least of William F. Quick and James Sheehan for Con gress, and Al Benson for sheriff hould be endorsed. He pointed ou that the union had never had no litical discussions, but that because of existing conditions in the coun try and the falling down of the capitalist parties, it was time to act for the workers' interests. Similar sentiments were expressed by John Subczak, but he had hardly taken his seat when there was a buzz through the audience and several tried to get the floor to make a motion.

"I move we not only endorse Quick, Sheehan and Benson but the entire Socialist ticket." came the ringing motion from the body of the hall, and seconds were heard

S. Shaw are piloting the van and from their first stop they reported that "workingmen are beginning to think as they never have before."

Although arranged by Local Denver there were Socialists pres-

mined effort to get out a large be the speaker.

With a new and unsatisfactory his presence gave a touch of mili-They opened their campaign last long term contract signed by the nonth with a series of meetings miners' union and the coal operaning, a native of England and symmetry union and the coal operaning, a native of England and symmetry union and the coal operaning, a native of England and symmetry union and the coal operaning, a native of England and symmetry union and the coal operaning, a native of England and symmetry union and the coal operaning and the co with Pennsylvania's young state tors, with the modernization pro-organizer Arthur G. McDowell as the speaker. Next month they will ing Coal and Iron Company, and Mendelsohn of Denver, Socialist have with them Frank Crosswaith with thousands of miners become candidate for the State Senate and of New York, and on August 26th ing permanent members of the unat Louisville.

Probe Vindicates Socialists: Thomas and N. Y. Police to Be Instructed On Free Assemblage Rights

Department Holds Hear-The witnesses were each questioned as to the occurrences on the night of the arrest. The hearing on Party Following Arrest of Five Young ing was fairly conducted, and it was at once conceded by Inspec-

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

ILWAUKEE, Wis. — Following the decision of railroad brotherhoods to support William HEARING was held Mon-F. Quick and James Sheehan, So-New York Police Department at ance of the law. 180 Wadsworth avenue, Manhat-Lewis, Socialist Executive Secre-Socialist League at a street meet-This decision adds these railroad organizations to other trade unions group at the station house. They that are actively making the had been arrested for holding a Leader the daily representative of labor opinion in Wisconsin. Milpromptly discharged by Magis-

The hearing was conducted by Deputy Inspector MacKenzie, assisted by Inspector MacDonald. Sol Perrin, who was the attorney meetings, and he assured him fur-for the accused, represented the ther that no other meetings would Socialist Party as an observer, and Ethel Laurie, Lawrence Rogin and Michael C. Arcone appeared as witnesses against Officers Hunt and McCormack, who were also

tor MacDonald that the officers had no right to break up the meet A day, August 18th, by the attributed their conduct to ignoring and make the arrests, and he The inspector pointed out to the tan, on the complaint of Marx officers that permits were not necessary to hold a street meeting, and that notice to the Police

members of the Young People's Department that a meeting would be held was sufficient compliance ing on July 30th, and charging the with the regulations; that it was police with assaulting two of the duty of the policeman to see the duty of the policeman to see that the meeting coninued without interference, and to protect the speakers from hecklers or others intent on causing a disurbance.

sent to all police districts relative to the duties of the police towards be interfered with.

The hearing on the assault charge was postponed due to the non-appearance of A. Kaufman and Harry Bear, the two who had

Socialists of **Bronx Ready** For Hard Fight were lowered twenty-three per cent in the last ten years and are

P. J. Murphy Picked to Manage Campaign — Orr is Congressional Candidate

N aggressive campaign is be-A ing planned in the upper West Bronx, 8th Assembly District, Orr, popular Bronxite, to Congress. In this Assembly District, Irving M. Knobloch, is the candidate for Assembly and Esther Friedman is the candidate for Senate from the the best Socialist territory in the cries aloud for a solution. The lot average rate for domestic and for county. At the last election a tre- of the unemployed requires heroic industrial electricity is only half on all sides. There was a unanimous shout of approval when the motion was put by the chairman.

Socialist to the was polled by all candidates, exceeding that motion was put by the chairman. mous shout or apply the chairman.
In the meantime the Socialist propoganda van is out in the state propoganda van is out in the state and is sefting much publicity. Last the Congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Of what earthly use can a labor the state of the congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Of what earthly use can a labor the state of the congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Of what earthly use can a labor that the state of the congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Of what earthly use can a labor that the congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Of what earthly use can a labor that the congressional district, considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the Congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the Congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can a labor that the Congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can be considered on the Congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can be considered on the Congressional district considered one of the four best in the Off what earthly use can be considered on the Congressional district considered on the Congression of the Congressio A. D.

Considerable organization work and Irving M. Knobloch are adthink as they never have before." dressing non-partisan groups in industry are entitled to maintenance. The district with a view of getting nance by industry. Old age pendidgete for Coverney in the district with a view of getting nance by industry. didate for Governor, is speaking their support for the party. Last going over big.

their support for the party. Last would increase going over big.

The district with a view of getting sions on a national scale should be provided. That would increase an engineering group consumption requiring added pro-As a novel means of reaching near New York University, at duction and so reduce unemploy nasses of voters the propaganda which institution he was a stu-ment. Unemployment insurance, van is proving a success. It is loaded with campaign literature daded with campaign literature date of the campaign material being discounties and better method the campaign material being discounties and better method the campaign material being discounties. the campaign material being district captains and a tion. In consonance with the desired taken for the Leader and the last Saturday after-loured free. Subscriptions are also taken for the Leader and the last Saturday after-loured free forms of work must be reduced to the same time Knobloch.

Panken Sees Victory In Congress Race

(Continued from Page 1) ontinuing to be lowered. The purchasing, the consuming power is reduced, and the foundation laid for an increase in the unemployed,

worker over the age of forty is being junked. Fifty-six per cent of the women working in mercantile establishments and stores in 1920 were over the age of 25. In 1929, only seventeen per cent were over the age of 25. The age limit Congressional District where an on employable workers in the effort will be made to elect Samuel name of 'efficiency' has placed fifty-seven out of every hundred office workers over the age forty out of employment.

"The crime of society against 23rd District. This is considered the middle-aged and 'living dead' mendous Socialist vote was polled measures to be remedied. The Repropose labor exchanges when there are no jobs to be distributed.

Of what earthly use can a labor to be distributed. people are clamoring for the one job that is open?

"The aged who have served in industry are entitled to maintemand of American Labor, the also taken for the Leader and the Socialist Campaigner.

As the van proceeds through the state it is joined at various points by local Socialist speakers who help the regular van speakers. The wan is already being called the "Red Special Van" in Socialist centers. Street meetings are supplemented by meetings at industrial plants in many cities and the application. In the same time Knobloch was busy organizing a group of young folks at 2459 Davidson avenue, who have made plans for cooperation. Immediately after Labor Day, the first Saturday in September, a get-together will be held in the evening to which the young people of the neighborhood will be invited.

time conserve to the American people the correspondent)

DENVER, Colo.—An experiment by Colorado Socialists last Sunday proved to be a gratifying success when a picnic brought about 200 Socialists and friends to Rocky Mountain Park. It was the first successful affair of its kind since the war persecutions and the Communits, split, wresked the community sunday proved to be a gratifying at 1831 Cedar avenue. Telephone Sedgwick 9439. He will send a truck for them. The furniture will be returned immediately after the Rocky Mountain Park. It was the first successful affair of its kind since the war persecutions and the Community split, wresked the conserve to the American people their last possession. Probable to the old parties in this campaign. I am concerned rather with the means to prevent the prohibition which has been placed upon the right to work than the prohibition of recognition and from what the committee hears that things committee is sending a delegate to this meeting. Communist split wrecked the experienced office workers under party organization.

Although arranged by Local office man.

experienced office workers under the supervision of an experienced million people that are out of work ties may be said and brought up at this meeting.

Insull Clashon **Power Trust**

Itilities Representative Declares They Will Not Discontinue Organized Propaganda

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
(FP)—Defying the progressives and radicals to do their utmost to prevent the conquest of public opinion by the organized propaganda maintained by the ower trust, Martin J. Insull of Chicago, as spokesman for the trust at the Institute of Public Affairs conducted by the University of Virginia, declared, August 13, that the power companies would increase their "educational campaign.

Norman Thomas of New York ocialist spokesman and candidate for Congress from a Brooklyn dis-Inspector MacDonald told Per-rin that instructions were to be of private versus public ownership and operation of power plants. He referred to the conspiracy to poison the public mind which the power trust had carried out for years, and which was exposed by the Federal Power Commission at the direction of the Walsh resolution, adopted by the Senate

Insull replied that the results of this expose merely showed that the need for educating the public was even greater than the companies had estimated, and that they would now go ahead with more energy than before, to make the people realize the benefits of private industry.

Makes No Apologies

To suggestions by Thomas that the power trust had much to be ashamed of, since it had tried to conceal its propaganda machinery s reduced, and the foundation laid or an increase in the unemployed.

"Old age' is a living death. The the utility corporations in dealing with public opinion. He said they were now being criticized because they had "told the people much," rather than because they had kept facts to themselves.

Insull had no answer to Thomas oof that the Ontario Hydro-electric Commission and the cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Jamestown, N. Y., among others, are furnishing electricity to the consumer at prices far below those paid in cities where private companies own the industrial electricity is only half as much as the average charge the power trust in the United as, to the obvious satisfaction of

the evening Thomas made the principal speech, dealing with democracy and the individual in a machine age. He said it was "absurd to talk, as Herbert Hoover did in his campaign, of rugged economic individualism, in a land of chain stores, chain banks and even chain farms—a land where a roomful of men control the credit resources of the country, and about the same number of men the major part of our electric power. The average American today no longer looks forward to working for him-self but for some corporation."

W. C. English Branches Committee To Meet

A special meeting of the Com-nittee of the English Speaking Workmen's Circle Branches will be held Monday evening, August 25, at 6 p. m., in the Rand School, 7, East 15th street. It is urgent The keynote of his campaign."

A campaign committee was planted with power to add to its and will then go to the Socialist of the receipts have been plowed the average American worker to-day. He declared that he United phasise the fact that the United phasis in many cities and the appearance of the van is sufficient to its many cities and the appearance of the van is sufficient to attract an audience.

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ises of labor leaders in preventing

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Leader Prompts De-

mand for Federal

NEW YORK .- (FP)-The bitter

warfare between the Lewis United Mine Workers organization of In-

union with headquarters at Spring-field sprang into national atten-

tion with the kidnapping and tar-

ring of Joseph Claypool of Shel-burn, Ind.,

Claypool, allied with the reor-

ganized union, declares he was kidnapped and taken over the In-

diana line to Illinois where he was

tarred and feathered by men whom he declares are adherents of the

from one state into another.

the time of the convention would workers.

operation in living up to the prom- opposed by these people.

manner, but in our humble opinion, buy food and housing for the

Civil Liberties Fishwick Will

Asks U.S. Quiz QuitMineUnion

Of Mine Strife He Announces

Kidnaping of Anti-Lewis President Says He Will

"Why invite such speeches?"

didate for another term. His term

Fishwick announced his retire

nent from office in a letter to the

officers and members of Distric

12 last week Fishwick succeede

to the presidency in August, 1926

when Frank Farrington resigned, and has been elected by the min-

entitled to a rest.

will end March 31 next year.

Injunction To the Fore at A. F. L. Meet

Federation Still Balked From Congress

WASHINGTON.-(FP) - One the executive council of the Ameriport to the 50th annual convention, meeting October 6 in Boston, will be the defeat of President Hoover's nomination of the injunction judge and sponsor of the yellow dog con- Union Chain Co. In Santract, Parker, to a place on the United States Supreme Court. The history of that contest will be told, and the delegates will be reminded that every Senator who voted to

Robinson of Indiana, Steiwer of belt which carries away with it Oregon and Deneen of Illinois, for the strength and sanity of men. example, obstructed the bill after they had voted against the yellow dict by the administration majority, headed by Deneen. It is reasonably certain that only a crushing defeat of the Hoover forces in the November election will persuare working a sixty-hour week.

enough is known, from reading of of a job and wears out those who court orders in various industrial keep their jobs before they are Producers News fought for the court orders in values of the equity power by anti-labor judges is steadily narrowing the limits of freedom of action by organized labor. Unless a bill such as this Norris measure to throwing off part of the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a ably is preparing the way for a committee study of 7 neighbors of the labor so ing municipal plants showed rates in multiple and the study of 7 neighbors of the labor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the state of the suspicious may be a preliminary move to throwing off part of the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a committee study of 7 neighbor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the suspicious may be a preliminary move to throwing off part of the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a committee study of 7 neighbor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a committee study of 7 neighbor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a committee study of 7 neighbor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the company's force on the ground that they aren't efficient. Again it probable way for a committee study of 7 neighbor so ing municipal plants showed rates in the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of piece to the company's force on the ground that the introduction of through the public utility com-panies, the radio trust, the movie trust and the banking and rail- ample.

law labor injunctions and yellow dog employment contracts.

I.W.W. Jailed Through Centralia Frame-Up Is Dead In State Prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash James McInerney died in the state prison here on August 13. McInerney was one of the eight I. W. W. members who have been in the state pentitentiary, Walla Walla, Wash, for ten years for defending their hall against a mob in Centralia on Armistice Day, 1919. He and six others were convicted of second degree ways. convicted of second degree murder (unpremeditated killing), altion and Brookwood Labor Conspiracy to commit murder in the first degre. Loren Roberts was found insane by the trial jury, and was placed in an insane logarities by the confirmance of the confirmanc

FOR WORKERS DANCE

The Workers Dance Group of the Socialist Party will resume its meetings immediately after Labor Day but is greatly handicapped without a victorola. If any comrade is tirred of his Victrola and would like to see it used to good purpose or if anyone is enthusiastic enough for the Cultural and Sports Activities of the Party to donate an orthophonic to the dance group please get in touch with Elizabeth Stuyesant, 7 East 15th St., N. Y. C., Algonquin 4620.

Unity House Has Interesting Labor-Day Week-End Program

Unity House in Forest Park ennsylvania, has an interesting program for this week-end. This will include the Hall-Johnson Negro chooir of thirty voices. They will appear in Sunday evening's In Efforts to Secure performance, August 24th, but this will not interfere with the fine Favorable Legislation Unity House program that is ar-August 23rd.

of the few triumphs which Speed-Up Hits. can Federation of Labor will re- Manufacture Of Speed Belts

dusky Goes On a Ten cally divided by four. Hour Working Day

By A. J. BIEMILLER

confirm Parker identified himself by that act as a fundamental foe of organized labor.

But not all of the Senators who voted for rejection of Parker can be listed as friends of trade union rights. The report on the contest of the senators who was the result of the result of the result of the senators who was the result of rights. The report on the contest over the Norris-Walsh-Blaine bill rush for some one else's profits. for abolishing the use of the yel-low dog contract and limiting the use of injunctions will show that Robinson of Indiana Statute and the whole mad system

The Union Chain Company of Sandusky, Ohio, announces that it has felt none of the depression which has hit the rest of the country. On the contrary it boasts that the variety of the country. dog injunction judge. Under the has felt none of the depression guidance of briefs prepared by which has hit the rest of the country. On the contrary it boasts that Association of Manufacturers, Da- it is running full time, a ten-hour venport and Merritt of the League day and a six day week, manufacfor Industrial Rights, and Alfred turing the conveyor belts that are Thom of the Association of Rail-wearing out the bodies and minds ay Executives, these Senators of men all over the United States. foined with the Parker advocates And to meet the demand for its joined with the Parker advocates and to meet the demand for its in an adverse report on the Norris product the company is taking bill. Today that bill stands on the most of their workers from week Senate calendar with a favorable work and placing them on the report by the Norris-Blaine-Walsh-Borah minority, and a hostile ver"That's the best way to get lots

suade the Senate or House to take To many it seems like an insult any step, this coming winter, to when thousands of men are walkfree labor from the dictatorship of ing the streets looking for a chance to earn a dollar or two to keep No attempt has been made by from starving; many of them any of the labor research bureaus forced out of work by the nefariserving the A. F. of L. or the trans-ous high speed belts. But the portation brotherhoods, thus far, Union Chain believes it has accomportation brotherhoods, thus far, to survey all the new ground covplished a great industrial feat by ered by labor injunctions during the past three or four years. But the past three or four years. But

can be driven to enactment in the next Congress, organized capital will be able to postpone for many years any chance that the workers' rights will be re-established. For organized capital, functioning for the public utility companied capital, functioning the way for a committee study of 7 neighboring many to get why pay top prices from 16 to 31% lower than those for it? Fewer and cheaper workers are wanted by firms using the capital function for the purpose will be captured to the firm that called early in the fall. conveyor belts, so the firm that called early in the fall.

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wichita Gas and Electric Co. almost 50% too much for gas, the
Kansas public service commission situation. Here is a golden oppor-tunity for some clever young So-rate from 20 to 14.5c per 100 Because of the in

Ottawa Power Rates Lowest On Continent

Public Ownership Prov. President No More to the speech of some good inteles Boon-Two Western Cities Break with

While utility experts unwillingly tudy successful municipally owned ower systems in Canada, increasing reports reach Federated Press of American victories against the Hoover to address the convention turers or the notorious Senator ighting trusts.

Ottawa, Canada's capital, is said o have the lowest electric lighting and power rates on the American continent. With the change from private exploitation to public use of the Ottawa River hydroelectric plant, rates were practi-

A private company some years ago charged a flat rate of 8c a kilowatt hour for domestic lighting, with a meter rental minimum of \$1 a month. Now Ottawa's electrical commission, a municipal body, buys power from the Ontario public body, and distributes it for domestic consumption at rates of which convenes in Boston on Ocdomestic consumption at rates of 2c and 1c per kwh. The charge is based on each 100 square feet of floor space in a home. For each 100 feet, a 2c charge is made up to 3 kwh, 1c for the next 3 kwh, and ½c for remaining consumption.

With little or no standing before the law when opposed by greedy capital. We know from the actions of President Hoover that the opinion of the great power combines, expressed by a few voices is of the swell as a Communist.

The Chief Justice also upheld the cross-examination of the wife of another defendant, Clarence for the law when opposed by greedy capital. We know from the actions of President Hoover that the opinion of the great power combines, she disclosed that she was an athesists.

Allowed for prompt payment.

As a result electric cooking is employers and employees which he men are all in the same economic very common in Ottawa, and the private company, still in business, has had to cut its rates from 8c to the ½-2c rates of the public company. In the winter small electric pany. In the winter small electric-heaters keep rooms warm where in Montreal coal furnaces must

be kept roaring.
The Ontario Hydro has an inspector in Ottawa to advise the municipal body on economical dis-tribution and scientific progress. While it has no legal authority over the city body, an adverse report published by the provincial electrical authority would probably result in appointment of a new city

Montana Monopoly Broken Voters approved 3 to 1 a proposal to equip a municipal electric light and power plant for Plenty-wood, Montana, thus spelling the

"Taxless Town" is a city now. road propaganda agencies, will be able to divert the interest of Congress and the politicians to other matters when the injunction question is brought forward.

This year injunction legislation to its in demand. President Hoover is aligned with its enemies who control Congress. His visit to the Bosnard Formatical properties of the workers themselves. The trade unions here are for all practical purposes non-existent; there has been no Socialist agitation for fifteen years. If ever workers the city light plant have paid all its expenses.

cubic feet.

C.P.L.A. Meets Labor Day Week-end at Brookwood

urday evening with a discussion, the A. F. of L. Policy During the "Will the Depression Last? What Depression? What Will Happen for Labor Activity?" Sunday ble Course of the A. F. of L." any other card game for the t morning the speakers will give Reservations should be made fit of THE NEW LEADER?

Program and pistols flourished. After buring threats of death, the crowd finally Mine Workers and John Hind jury, and was placed in an insane hospital, but in a short time was transferred to the prison, where he has been ever since. Recently a jury found Roberts sane again, and the friends of the defense have had some reason to hope that the parole board would free all eight prisoners, but the board has withheld action despite various hearings.

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Do you play bridge? No? Then onlooker) to refreshments and a is the Outlook for Business and at the Boston Convention and let us draft the question differ- subscription to THE NEW Industry? What Does This Mean What May Be the Future Possiently. Will you play bridge or LEADER.

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Labor Verdicts is a warning-Invitation to Pres. Hoover

Seven Accused of Ader-Friendly to Labor Than ligent man who knew the aims and inspirations of organized labor holt Killing at Gastonia and Four of "Riot" at Marion Lose

THE invitation sent by President Green of the American John E. Edgerton, president of the RALEIGH, N. C.—The convicthem Communists, for the murder Federation of Labor to President National Association of Manufacof Gastonia and of four others, of the A. F. of L. in Boston in October is avoking some strong dissent in trade union circles. The Toledo Union Leader, official paper of the Central Labor Union of Toledo, Ohio, issue of August 15, carries a strong editorial protest against this action. Written in terms of the finest trade union traditions and ethics, we think this editorial is worthy of a wider hearing and we reprint it here.

"President William Green of the A. F. of L. has extended a personal invitation to President Hover to Toledo Union Leader, official paper of the American Federation of Labor, for one of them an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, for rioting at Marion, both cases incident to the textile strikes of last against the appointment of Judge Parker. We are told that the great fight of the labor movement must be state and nation-wide against on the Gastonia case Chief Justice W. P. Stacy sustained the ruling of the attempts to decrease the wages of workers, one of the defendants, regarding Communist teachings of the strike leaders, holding this evidence. of the A. F. of L. in Boston in Grundy; yes, and that pink tea one of them an organizer for the

the strike leaders, holding this eviinvitation to President Hoover to the workers to organize and the deliver an address before the an- great injustices heaped upon the aims and purposes of the union members.

The Chief Justice also upheld the cross-examination of the wife

Over 100 Exceptions Reviewed These were the outstanding exceptions among the more than a hundred which the defense carried to the high court on appeal from the verdict of second degree murder rendered in the second trial of the case at Charlotte, where it was taken on change of venue. This was a reduction of the charge from first degree murder made at some official of the A. F. of L. principally by the masters of inthe first trial, which ended in a mistrial after a juror became in-

has been a great factor in maintaining wage levels. It pays high tribute to President Hoover and most of the employers for maintaining wage for wage for maintaining wage for wage f taining high wage levels during power come before the convention the National Textile this great period of depression, to talk to those workers whose Union (Communist); Miller, organ also to labor organizations for co- economic interests are invariably izer for the Youths' Communist League; George Carter of Mizpah N. J., and Joseph Harrison of Passaic, N. J., 17 to 20 years; W. M. "The sooner workers get away rikes.

from the cheap clap-trap of feeling elated over being patted on the McGinnis and Louis McLaughlin of Gastonia, 12 to 15 years, and K. Y. Hendricks, also, of Gastonia, 5 try and connect the American or-ganized labor movement with the places, the better off they will be. highest political person in these "Remember, honeyed words and United States in this temporary high sounding phrases will never

7 years. The first four are out nds of \$5,000 each, the next two \$2,500 each and the seventh \$2,000. They are believed to be in or near New York. Chief Aderholt was fatally

wounded and two officers with him, as well as one of the defendants, were struck by bullets in a battle at the union headquarters in Gas tonia on the night of June 7, 1929. The State charged that the seven union men conspired to resist the Gastonia officers and to kill any that might enter upon the premses of the union headquarters. The defense contended that the firing had been started by the police.

Not Run Again-Hind- Marion Rlot Evidence Held Valle Those whose convictions were af marsh May Succeed firmed in the Marion case were Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers of Amer-SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Harry
Fishwick, president of the
Illinois miners, will not be Mine Workers organization of Indianapolis and the reorganized lilinois miners, will not be a canare now out on bail.

> Dr. Pridis, Buffalo Socialist, Loses Life Saving Drowning Friend

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Socialt and progressive movements lost e declares are adherents of the dianapolis union.

Because of the interstate nature

and has been elected by the minal a loyal supporter in the sudden death of the Rev. Alfred Scott Priddis, superintendent of the Episthe crime the American Civil that his period of office had been copal Church Extension Society,

Liberties Union has requested At- trying because of economic forces Liberties Union has requested Attrying because or economic forces that threatened the ruin of the ton for a federal investigation looking toward arrest and trial of the perpetrators. A federal state greed" who endeavored to "divide to the perpetrators in the perpetrators is described by the perpetrators in the perpetrators is described by the subjects for discussion at the symposium on "Current Soute covers kidnapping a man or destroy it." He has served the or destroy it." He has served the union for 14 years in some official Priddis and Mr. Williams lost their cialist Problems," which will take Claypool, now said to be a physlives in a successful attempt to place Saturday, September 6, and rescue Mrs. Williams who had gone Sunday, September 7, at Camp "Let me assure you," wrote beyond her depth.

the porch of his home with his ingly and unfalteringly to fight terment. He supported La Follette wife and three children. Blind-your battles and to preserve our in 1924 and Norman Thomas in Old Age Security League and representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is survived by active New York Socialists, Louis his wife and two married sisters.

Cut Bean Pickers' Wages period from Saturday afternoon to

DENVER, Colo. - (FP) - Men fee of one dollar per person should and women harvesting the bean be sent to Louis Stanley, 7 E. crop of northern Colorado have 15th Street, New York City. had an already low wage made lower, and are forced to pay more conference follows: I. A Critical

year they received \$1.50 and did 3. What Price Municipal Socialany other card game for the beneany ot The reservations should be made in of the New Leadler?

Socialists and others—bring them is socialists and others—bring them is conference for Progressive Labor of the Recent Developments in the Labor Movement and What is Labor Movement and What is Reservations should be made in the New Leadler?

Socialists and others—bring them of the spend a cool evening near rakeoff for getting them the job. I Choose to Run On." Leadler the beach. You may arrange for the beach. You may arrange for an evening of bridge afterwards and then the bridge dustrial commission of these con
Its Present Outlook?" The par
City. The number of guests must arranged for an evening of bridge afterwards and then the bridge dustrial commission of these con
Labor Movement and What is a form Plank by Plank; or sentative, informed the state in- Sunday, September 7, 9.30 a. m.

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went in for a swim. None of the the symposium on "Current So-Eden, the beautiful camp of the He appealed to county and state appealed to county and state authorities for protection but was seized nevertheless while sitting on office I shall continue unflinch thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Dr. Priddis came to Buffalo in 1920 and ever since has been in the Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last thick of every fight for social between the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. N. Y. This is the last the beautiful camp of the Jewish Socialist Verband at Cold Spring. open. The symposium in which only Socialist Party members will Stanley, chairman, Leonard Bright, Max Delson, Theodore Shapiro and Elizabeth Stuyvesant. The charge will be \$3.50 for the Sunday afternoon,

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The Socialist Movement of Reading

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, bas become a banner city of Socialism in the United States, taking its place alongside of

Milwaukee, another citadel of Socialist municipal strength.

The Socialist administration of Reading will soon be three years old. The New Leader has assigned Louis Stanley, Socialist student and journalist of high standing, to tell the story of Socialist Reading. In the first article, which follows, Mr. Stanley tells the story of the changing tides of Socialist fortune in Reading. A subsequent article will tell of the growth of trade unionism, which, in Reading, has been closely allied with the Socialist movement. years old. The New Leader has assigned Louis Stanley, Socialist Socialist movement.

Other articles in the series will trace Reading's municipal problems and tell of Socialist accomplishments and difficulties in meeting them. Mr. Stanley's series will be the first complete story of Socialist Reading.

It will be based on a first hand survey he made recently in Reading during which all the important members of the Reading administration were interviewed and placed hundreds of documents at his distoral.

By Louis Stanley

I. Thirty Years of Labor

To so now an open secret that when the Socialists swept into power in Reading, Pa., three years ago this November, the membership of the Party was less than fifty, of which perhaps half were actually active in what proved to be a victorious campaign. From this it has been concluded by some that their victory was entirely an accident. This interpretation has been given weight by the well known fact that it was mainly a grievance over assess-ments and not a desire to usher in Socialism that led the voters to elect the Socialists to office.

The view that the Socialist vic-

tory was merely an accident is sistently laying the ground-work not correct. For thirty years the for its conquest of 1927. When

step forward and take over the powers of government, it was ready. Its years of preparation

came in good stead. They indicate the origins of the Socialist movement of Reading. One is dated October is dated August 9, 1898; it was presented by the Socialist Labor Victor L. Berger had founded in Reading.

and, of course, of Berks County.

Upon the walls of the Labor back to October, 1897, the Social-Lyceum, where Socialists and ist Labor Party had the nucleus "Charlie" Maurer and one other trade unionists have congregated of an organization even earlier. In went as delegates to the St. Louis in good times and bad, hang four April, 1897, Harry Becker, an or- convention of the People's Party cars. He came from Chicago where nated for president, William J. 27, 1897; it was granted by the he had been a striker during the Bryan, the Social Democracy, which had been Pullman strike when Debs was vice-president, Thomas E. Watson, formed to colonize a Western state arrested and sent to jail for vio- of Georgia, the Populist. When with Socialists and establish a lating a Federal injunction the delegates returned and made Socialist Commonwealth. Another Becker held a meeting in the their report, a split occurred in County Court House, enlisted a the People's Party of Reading, few members but could not recruit Bower and Maurer were won over Party, founded in 1876 as the a sufficient number with which to to Socialism and took a majority Workingmen's Party and still in establish a local. He left the fol- of the Populists with them into existence. Another charter bears lowing day. Arthur Schwemmer, the Socialist Labor Party. the date August 25, 1900; it was now a jeweler in Reading, was one given by the Social Democratic of these first members. He prob-Party which Eugene V. Debs and ably possesses the oldest red card

charter is dated May 19, with the Socialist movement of hard work that the comrades had 1902; it was granted by the State Reading were not yet Socialists. put in. Committee of the Socialist Party Men like Charles Maurer, now

the occasion arose that it could to the County of Berks local. It dead, brother of "Jim" Maurer, ing Socialists had determined to of 1911 but Ellwood Leffler never the Socialists select a committee is this local which is conducting and Andrew P. Bower, secretarythe Socialist affairs of Reading treasurer of the Federated Trades Council and a vice-president of the While the earliest charter goes Pennsylvania State Federation of ganizer for the S. L. P. passed in 1896, where the "Middle of the through Reading riding the freight Roaders" had their way and nomi-Democrat, and for

Thirty Years of Continuous Hard Work Laid the Ground for Victory

That Swept The Party Into Power in 1927 Election

The Socialists soon began to put candidates into the field. "Andy' Bower ran for mayor in 1900 and when they broke away from the visionary Social Democracy. The became prominently identified tion there was! It justified all the

Right from the start the Read-

have leaflets in those days but they made use of whatever Richard Fister was in charge of however, was conceded. In West literature. Before the turn of the century 3,500 copies of "Merric councilman. The Socialists were his hearers explained that the So-England" had been sold for a clated. In 1913 the present comnickel apiece. Other books or mission form of government went their announced meeting, that the pamphlets were utilized to spread into effect with the city-wide in-'Appeal to Reason" were sought. the shops of Reading to make pos-sible the free distribution of literature. House to house canvass ing became the rule. Weekly outdoor meetings were held. this "Jimmie Higgins" spirit of the pioneers, ever intent upon propaganda and never dodging the

necessary drudgery to put that propaganda across, that prevails

n Reading and has built up the Socialist movement of that city. In 1909 Robert Ringler, candidate for Mayor, received a few The fusionists received around ten war unsullied. They had defendhundred votes but within a year the situation had changed. In the about half. In the election of of life and limb. Yet when the spring of 1910 the Socialists of 1919, when the Democrats and Re- war was over, they did not con-Reading began the weekly distribution from house to house of the famous series of leaflets en-titled, "The Next Step." They were ning in the six thousands, while ment. There was but a small Comonly six by nine inches in size but the Socialists ran close behind munist local in the city for a few within them every week was with more than five thousand months several years ago and the packed away a discussion of Socialist principles or a commentary on current problems from a Socialist viewpoint. Squads of party onnection with the scout move- members were organized to disment and the beginnings of or-ganization of child life, and em-Sunday morning. In winter it might be necessary to take along Union Opposed to Conscription. whisk brooms in order to sweep away the snow before the thresholds but the work went on from early in the spring until election The Socialist literature be-

argument which was more palatable and familiar to the students day. as one of the chief contentions of the I.L.P.: Living Income Procame a Sunday morning institution of Reading. While there has been a reduction since the war in the number of leaflets, their directions. It had been a great distribution to every house in success in the organization of production, but a complete failure in Reading is still the besis of the Socialist Party's organization work in Reading. In a half hour. the distribution of the capitalist system. The secret of poverty and it is said the entire city can be the obscure "Jimmy Higginses. The most active and prominent members participate, and, since istration, from the mayor down. It is this constant bambardment of the workers of Reading and their sympathizers for years that

> against Socialists and made it inevitable that the voters would turn without fear to the Socialists when the old parties would reveal their incompetence. A four-cornered fight for a member of the legislature took Labor Lyceum. place in November 1910, when an placed in the field. The literature propaganda.

elected to the legislature again.

the Democrats and Republicans Reading. fused into the American Party in order to defeat the Socialists. publicans put up separate tickets, tinue their growth.

ing at the Auditorium, the largest Tucker of Chicago, who had been convicted for violating the Espionappeal, was to be the principal and threatened violence. The owner preceding election. of the hall then refused, to permit can Legion countered by calling an bear fruit.

streets away. shook down prejudices to induce Mayor-elect J. Klein

At eight

took office because the election of five to meet Mayor Edward y made use of whatever was probably stolen from him.

The election of five councilmen,

The request was granted. As a result of the conference, the Mayor Reading there was also elected a looking at the crowd and addressing the message. Subscribers for the stead of the ward election of coun-were interfering with that right "Jim" Maurer became and were responsible for any Collections would be taken up in President of the State Federation bloodshed that might occur, that of Labor in 1912, and was destined the situation was out of the to hold that office for sixteen hands of the police, and that in years. In 1914 and 1916 he was view of these circumstances the Socialists had acceded to the request of the Mayor and called off The war and post-war years the meeting. Thus what might were trying days for the Socialists have been another bloody tragedy of Reading. The Party was op-posed to the war and said so. In havior of the American Legion has the 1917 election for councilman not contributed to its glory in

> The Socialists came through the votes, the Socialists ed the Socialist position at the risk three Republicans and one Demo- ist split cannot be blamed, for it votes. The Party strength grew few "left wingers" who dropped steadily during the war. Reading out of the Party have since re-Socialists carried on anti-war ac- turned to the fold. The decline in tivities. "Jim" Maurer toured the Socialist activity cannot be easily country for the People's Council. explained. It was as if the ter-Birch Wilson and others did effec- rific struggle of the war years tive work through the American had exhausted many of the com-They were still Socialists All this infuriated jingoists. Im- but had become passive. Perhaps ediately following the election in they were reflecting the dispirit-1919 the Socialists called a meet- edness of the movement throughout the country. Perhaps "Coolhall in the city, to demand the lib- idge prosperity" was taking the eration of Eugene V. Debs from edge off Socialist propaganda in jail. The Rev. Irvin St. John Reading. At any rate Party membership and Party activity Even the weekly disage Act and who was then out on tribution of literature from house to house began to be confined speaker. Legionnaires protested only to a few weeks immediately

A group of comrades never the meeting to take place there. gave up, however. Nothing could nous store of goods waiting to be ant the work is not done only by The Socialists decided to go ahead stop them. They knew that the with their demonstration at their seeds they had been sowing for own Labor Lyceum. The Ameri- so many years would some day They knew that they open air mass meeting in front of had uprooted the prejudice against the Court House, but a few Socialists and Socialism that had existed in the minds of thousands The situation was tense. Tucker of Reading workers-and Reading, visited the "patriots" gathering as we shall see, is a city of work. Stauffer to speak to the Legion along they entered it with the men and bring them to their same determination as ever. Litsenses. Tucker was advised to erature was distributed. Street leave. At the close of the mass meetings were held. As the cammeeting Stauffer headed a parade paign progressed, it became inof Legionnaires, their sympathizers and curiosity seekers past the ment of the working-class home owners with the added assesso'clock the Debs ments that had been placed upon independent Republican ticket was amnesty meeting was to begin. their property would extend to placed in the field. The literature The American Legion had made both old parties. It was only at both old parties. It was only at combardment began to show its it clear that it was intent upon the outdoor meetings of the cameffectiveness. A Women's Social-ist Educational League also helped taking place. Mayor Edward Fil-J. Henry Stump, President of the bert ordered the entire police Federated Trades Council, dared and carrying on other means of force, mounted and on foot, sent to remark to a companion. 'It propaganda. James H. Maurer to the Labor Lyceum. It was then looks as if we'll give the old was elected to the legislature for that about four hundred members parties #a ride." And the old And the old the first time. At the next meet- of the American Legion marched parties were sent for a ride. Stump ing of the local more than two upon the Lyceum just as the So- was elected Mayor, James H. were gathering the fruit of their

G. B. S. on the Labor Governmen

By Bernard Shaw Delivered at the Summer Scho of the Independent Labor Party

AM now entering on my 75th year, and I have been specuwere an old Christian living in the year 330, instead of as now an old Socialist living in 1930."

This was the Party on which Mr. MacDonald was de pending to keep him in office.

With this arresting sentence George Bernard Shaw opened the first lecture on "Anything That Occurs To Me" at the I.L.P. National Summer School at Digswell

little distance to believe that this slim figure and youthful carriage could possibly be that of a man could possibly be that of a man of 75, nor did the vivacity of his manner and fluent speech for over two hours give any indication of the weight of his years.

In Reminiscent Veln

A Shaw Lecture at the Summer eager students was swollen by a number of visitors all keen ly anticipating a more than usuinteresting morning. Nor were they disappointed. The lec-ture was packed full of wise and witty comment. It sparkled with Shavian quips and jests evoking tives we ready laughter, but underlying it Budget. one was conscious of a serious purpose and a passionate earn-

The opening sentence was developed into a telling comparison of the two periods. "As a member of a persecuted

and ill-spoken-of sect, I should have lived to see the Roman Emperor become Christian—a thing that would have been wildly imwhen I was a young man. possible when I was a young the low what I should have said to myself. The happened have is mpossible has happened have the does "If Mr not seem to have made any particular difference.' I should have stantine and Diocletian, and much less between Jupiter and Christ pect; I should conclude, like a later tory for the Labor Party." pect; I should conclude, like a later
Frenchman, that the more things
change the more it is the same old rame."

Lory for the Labor Party."

He did not believe the Prime deal with other proposals the Government could make, and recally responsible. The Labor Pro-

He proceeded in reminiscent vein to describe his early days as a Socialist propagandist of thirty and forty years ago, when in market places and halls in every part of the country he proclaimed his Socialist faith. Times without number he had assured his audiences how different things would be if only instead of capitalists in control they had a Socialist Government. And now at last they had a Socialist Government with a Socialist Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"And I feel," he commented with a chuckle, "rather like the old Christian. I feel afraid of someone who listened to me in the old days coming to me and saying, "What difference has it made? How am I better off?

The Labor Government was expected to use this machine for all How many of the wonderful things you said would happen have happened?' And I would be obliged to reply that they haven't happened. No doubt, 'I have intro
pened. No doubt, 'I have intro
pened pened. No doubt, 'I have intro-duced Christianity, but the machine is driving me to do the same things as were done by Diocle-

on this point Mr. Shaw laid other in his place.

On this point Mr. Shaw laid other in his place.

In describing the historical declare that he would, as soon as On this point Mr. Shaw laid great emphasis. For any understanding of the failure of the Government to meet the high hopes of the proletariat it was essential other in his place.

In describing the historical growth of Parliament, Mr. Shaw he was in a sufficiently strong pocusion, nationalize the banks? There was no difficulty about nationalizing the banks. The real

Its position because of the votes of

Shaw Rakes Both Conservative and Labor Policies: Finds His Old Promises Are Unfulfilled

traordinary series of acts of folly," culminating in the "Arcos burglary," a "childish and school-This was the Party

It was good business for the Conservatives to keep the Government in office, because they knew no Government could overcome the Indian difficulty without incurring discredit, and because of the growing unemployment prob-

The real danger lay in the ease with which the Conservatives could be stampeded and the fact that they were in a state of desperate funk about Mr. Snowden's next Budget. Here Mr. Shaw laughingly protested that he saw no need for their alarm; it seemed an unnecessary fear. He looked ool has an atmosphere all its. The body of over a hundred or students was swollen by a Socialist Government were returned to power the Income-Tax would be raised to 20s. in the £! Then why all the fuss about the addition of sixpence, which should it was-doubtful if the Conservatives would face another Labor

How, then, should the Prime Minister face his situation? He should turn to the proletariat, whose votes put the Government in. Labor had won at the last election not because the proleta-

"If Mr. MacDonald faced an electorate in a state of disappointment on issues chosen by the Conservative party without the prospect of something different happening if he was returned again, the results would not be satisfac-

constructive, nothing if it did not involve large-scale planning. But what kind of Parliamentary machine had they to operate? It was one that had broadened down from purpose was to prevent anything being done at all. Its particular purpose was not to facilitate busgovern to prevent things happen-ing. The machine had been pering. The machine had been perfected to do the police work of the State, to raise the necessary revenues for the purpose, and to help coalowners out of their

prevent, such as putting industry worn-out shibboleths of

This was the real cause of the disappointment of the proletariat.

The Prime Minister was tied to an Turning his attention to Nation-

of the proletarist it was essential to realize that the old machine they had to work was driving them to do the same thing as their predecessors.

The decessors.

The decessors are the proletarist is always to lick the King's boots. Their first work of the banks. The real work of the banks was done by always has been to vote enormous sums of money to the King who would be in a much better

The Government should produce plied sufficient capital for indus-Reform Bill which would make try."

Then came a characteristic reas great a sensation as the Reform Bill of a hundred years ago.

"The average Englishman would any Reform Bill, and would make you are!" ets and speeches on it so long as he could feel it would make no difference to him."

Mr. Shaw then proceeded to an the I.L.P. He pertinently contrasted the effectiveness of Local Government, Party labels were of little importance, and there was work possible and left every man being uselessly spent, most likely,

The Party system was peculiar o Westminster, and there was no eason why it should be allowed o persist. The business of Parliament should be done through a system of committees on the Lo-cal Government model. In addition, a great deal of the work might be devolved on other bodies riat really understood what the Government wanted to do, but be-cause its window-dressing was better than the Conservative window-dressing. A very great deal was promised to the proletariat, but what was promised had a specific to the proletariat, but what was promised had a specific to the proletariat. effectively with its proper busi-ness—subjects like currency and finance and Foreign Affairs.

The right plan for the Government was to put down the Act and get defeated, on it. This was the only way in which the Government could be supported by the labor market for a year.

Then came a statement which ment could explain its futility and rally the community to it.

The lecturer theh proceeded to gram was nothing if it was not could talk of nationalization to constructive, nothing if it did not his audiences in market-places as precedent to precedent," and was his friends in the Labor Party admirable for its purpose, but that

"Old Fabian Junk" When men like Mr. Maxton proposed that coal mines should be iness, but when anybody tried to made public property they were put aside and proposals adopted

pected to use this machine for all an junk," and he was told he was the purposes it was designed to a mumbling old fogey uttering the

not say 'Nationalize the coal

mous sums of money to the King who would be in a much better position because of the votes of The disappointment and disil-As to the great financiers, whose Its position because of the votes of the electorate so much as by the prudence and intelligence of the Conservative Party, and that was a very slender security.

"Childiah Folly"

Then came a scathing description of the record of the last Conservative Government and disillusionment of the people was understandable, and it was a very important part of the business of the Labor Party at this time to make the country fully aware in advance of an election of the difficulty created by the machinery of country with their mad inflation, and then thought they had supand train them in useful occupa-The lecturer passed on to an

form Bill of a hundred years ago.
Then came a mischlevous laugh as
City' articles in the great newspapers and you will ask your selves if you are living in a luna always get wildly excited about tic asylum. The answer is that gram. He said that the capitalist A National Labor Corps

Having suggested that after the banks were nationalized Mr. Snowden might exempt from taxexposition of a reform of the Par-liamentary system, which in its main outline was identical with value for national purposes, Mr. the proposals long advocated by Shaw proceeded to reply to those distress was that we had an enorwho complained of high taxation.
"If I were Mr. Snowden," he Government administration with said, "I should retort to the Torthe comparative ineffectiveness of the Central Government. In Local rich I am depriving the poor of employment,' I reply to you that when I take money from you by taxation I know it will be used in no real Party system. The committee procedure on which the system was based made effective used to develop industry—stead of

> at Monte Carlo.' After a lengthy statement of ered similar ground to that of his lecture at the Summer School last year, Mr. Shaw proceeded to a warm advocacy of a proposal put forward by G. D. H. Cole for a army of unemployed. Now we had National Labor Corps.

What could be more reasonable than to organize that body of lamuch on the lines proposed by the Webbs. This, with the adoption of Home Rule for England, Scotland, and probably Wales, would allow Parliament to concern itself would be of enormous profit to the community? At present children were taking any employment there was to spare from the adults. Prolonging the school age was sim-

It would be much better to ex- reside in Britain.

capitalist system, a thor oughly worked out and consistent the advent of the Socialist adminsystem of political economy, was originally because the Manchester economists promised that if the State would maintain private property in land and cap-finally ital, and see that contracts were enforced by law, the result would be tremendous activity in indushis views on the impossibility of try, and every person willing to the revolutionary method being work would have a subsistence the revolutionary method being work would have a subsistence successful in Britain, which cov-

distribution. No one could defend

The Breakdown of Capitalism

a permanent mass of unemployed, not because there was no workthere was plenty of work-but because there was no profit-making work for the capitalist. "The central problem of capitalism was that there was too much wealth of goods in the possession of the capitalists, and

power." In concluding, Mr. Shaw made a Then came a statement which great appeal for pressure on the aroused the School to general dis- Government and the Home Secretary to permit Leon Trotsky to

too little money in the pockets

a great deal by holding suppers

put up a full municipal slate for their original plans. the first time. They may have The Chief of Police came into labors. The elected the mayor in the election the Labor Lyceum and asked that gan to grow.

hundred applied for membership icalist meeting was about to start. Maurer and George W. Snyder in the party.

Trouble was certain for the So-Councilmen, and Walter Hollinger The following year the Socialists cialists were prepared to carry out City Controller. The Socialists The Chief of Police came into labors. The Party membership be-



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A Word on Wells

AM surprised that so many of you boys and girls are overlooking what to my mind is a swell This is "The Autocracy of Mr. Parlham," H. G. Wells.

I suspect you have been reading the reviews and for once you have not been the bright boys and girls that I know you are and have taken the word of a bunch of "sophisticates" that this is a dull book. Now I have told you a great many times and I am quite cross with you for forgetting it, that it is the high-brow vogue nowadays to be sniffy about H. G. Wells because his roaming imagination has been captured by an idea that is not concerned with sex or the usual themes of the usual novelist. It ns to be an idea so hot that any mortal man is justified if there is a bit of fumbling with it.

The idea that now possesses Wells is that of a world of order, research and intelligence run by men of science who have no patience or time for the old business of flag-waving, boundaries, imperialism, patriotism, etc.

Allies to the scientists in the Wellsian scheme. co-conspirators, if you like, are the new industrialists who can see beyond the petty peddling of goods and services which is the chief business of industry

Now this is a far cry from the Fabian Socialism of the early Wells. In our opinion it is as fantastic a dream as ever obsessed the author of the earlier "War on the Worlds." etc.

Evidently in these last years Wells has been traveling around with the English counterparts of Filene, Gerard Swope, Owen Young and those other industrialists of ours who speak "large, divine and comfortable words" to the hack writers for the Sunday supplements about "the new responsibili-ties of our business men," "the new capitalism" und

We are most skeptical when we hear this sort of thing. We no more suspect that American or English industrialists will voluntarily surrender to intelligent control for the purpose of reshaping production for service rather than profit than we look for an outbreak of honesty among Tammany mag-

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Wells's idea of a world state which would call into its service "all the talents," artistic, sociological, scientific and in-dustrial, an idea which so obviously stems from Plato, is one which has plagued men through the ages and one not to be smiffed at by those seriously concerned with the functions of the state.

To dramatize this in novel form is no easy job. But it seems to us that Wells has done it in most exciting fashion in his "Mr. Parham." We found the book anything but dull. There are gay passages at the beginning reminiscent of "Mr. Polly." There is some magnificent spoofing of the strutting Mús-solini and his saluting Fascisti. There is an account of a naval battle between the fleets of Great Britain America that is so far head of anything that the phony Floyd Gibbons school can do as to make comparison ridiculous and at the thrilling end there is a glimpse of what this new world of Wells is all about that sets your imagination furiously to work.

Don't miss "Mr. Parham." The old-line critics with their literary patterns of involved adultery, the everlasting neurotic triangle, the piffling problems of piffling individuals, can no more tackle a book like this than I can lick Dempsey. They simply haven't the slightest idea of what Wells is getting at

We may, and in most cases we do disagree with Wells in his solution for the key problems of democracy but that's no reason why we should pass up the later works of one of the keenest intelligences tioning in our times.

Word comes from Illinois that that stuffed shirt John L. Lewis, who still calls himself president of the United Mine Workers of America in spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the soft coal miners of the country have repudiated him and his gang and have gone with Howat, Germer and the other leaders of the reorganized movement, has finally dug up a judge in Benton, Ill., who has given him an injunction against the progressives

a large part of the Spring there with the courageous Adolph Germer who, in the evenings after a hard day's work, sat in the window of the principal hotel gazing inscrutably out at gangs of Lewis's gunmen who used to ride around the square with placards on their machines threatening Germer's

Benton is Lewis's last stronghold in Illinois. He has poured the funds of the treasury of the old U. M. W. of A. into Southern Illinois in a desperate those southern counties notorious for their high percentage of illiteracy, their extreme poverty, their utter lawlessness, Lewis has been conducting a campaign of terrorism whose parallel it is difficult to find in the history of the labor movement. Aided and abetted by bootleggers, pimps, disorderly housekeepers and former members of the National rs Union, the abortive Communist organization in those parts, he has had his thugs beat up, tar and feather, and drive out of "Egypt" as that desolate country is called, every spokesman for the progressive cause. Germer, the fighting vice-president of the reorganized U. M. W. of A., still carries the scars inflicted by the brass knuckles of Lewis gangsters last April.

Now Lewis finds a venal judge who will do his bidding and issue an injunction devised to destroy the reorganized movement. If we know anything about the leaders of that movement, men like Alex Howat, Adolph Germer and Oscar Ameringer, and we have seen them all in action, we know that they Lewis, not our crowd, who runs away from injunctions as he ran in such cowardly manner from the notorious Anderson injunction in 1919 yawping as he went, "I will not fight my government.

od luck to you boys of the reorganized U. M. of A., the only genuine representative of the rank and file coal-diggers of this country. Pon Green to the contrary notwithstanding. You evidently have the big bull from Indianapolis plenty worried. Keep after him, clean out the whole kill and kaboodle of pay-roll robbers, brief-bag pushers and thug-herders and you will have done a job for decent unionism in this country that will make your names immortal in the history of the American labor movement.

A final word as to that offer of a free copy of "Eugene Debs, A Man Unafraid," with Gene's own signature on the fly leaf. That goes to the individual or organization which sends in the most subscrip-tions to The New Leader with my name in the corner of the coupon which appears in another part

of this paper.

The competition is waxing hot, my comrades. Cut out the coupon now and go out and get those subs before you forget it.

McAlister Coleman.

From Our Foreign Correspondent

The Economic Crisis in France

Parliamentary Vacation Brings Relaxation of Political Fight; Agriculturial Depression Hits Country Great Blow

By Emile Vandervelde Brussels, Aug. 18. THE French Parliament is on

vacation. Premier Tardieu, finding himself facing increasing Parliamen-tary difficulties, got rid of them

by a cloture decree. denounced as unusually raw by all the parties of the Left. As usual—after July 14—Paris is deserted by all those able to go on able to go on trips or to the country. We can't

election of 1931 also has begun world crisis. and it is said that M. Poincare In Paris, as

By G. E. Modigliani

The cooperative movement (ma-

terially influenced by the Social-

about 5 cental. Collective labor

ontracts (which Fascism boasts

of having invented) were increas-

ical regeneration of the numerous

stronger and more diffused. All

this power dreamt about the Bol-

shevist revolution, under-valued

defense of democracy-and was

overthrown after two years of

neroic, but disjointed, resistance.

The Italian Socialist movement

merged from the war extraordi-

narily strengthened, perhaps be-cause it had opposed the war, per-

haps because it had foreseen the

tragic results that the war would

vorkers and the suggestive power

The Socialists faithful to their

raditions turned against this

agitation and in 1921 the Bolshe-

iki were excluded from the party.

But there remained the near-Bol-

sheviki, who, although not accept-

ing all the orders of Moscow.

ims of the Muscovite maneuvers.

They tenaciously opposed every attempt to line up with the other

democratic forces to form a block

und up by becoming the vic-

middle classes.

really insupportable life of the its income tax aspects.

much talk about a Soviet social Sunday Crain indicated he might

had the least chance, but which the Grand Jury to reconsider the greatly alarmed the ruling and evidence. Tuesday it decided it

Sept. 15.

laborers was becoming

novement.

matters of much more importance just now than the "Republican Concentration," M. Tardieu's balancing stunts, or the replacement of President Doumergue.

say that politics is at a standstill, but it is relaxing.

The Communists had a fiasco on ... vanderveide their international day—August 1. The Cabinet members of the Nather are felt severely, although less severely than in the other capitals.

The big Paris newspapers, which severely than in the other capitals.

election of 1931 also has begun world crisis.

In Paris, as in Brussels, the cur(anything may happen!) would like to shove M. Briand, who like to shove M. Briand, who dency of the Republic. Otium cum of their francs cut by four-fifths dency of the Republic. Otium cum of their francs cut by four-fifths and it is said that M. Poincare (anything may happen!) would to shove M. Briand, who like to shove M. Briand, who laws affected, in like to shove M. Briand, who laws affected, in like to shove M. Briand, who laws affected, in like to shove M. Briand, who laws affected, in like to shove M. Briand, who laws affected, in like to shove them.

The facts are quite different and 1930 appears to be good, it is cerworld crisis.

The facts are quite different and 1930 appears to be good, it is certain, even now, that in the abovementioned countries it simply is a
disaster.

We may be sure that if their
hopes are realized it will be due
story. The strikers of the North,
months of June and July, which

about all this.

For the average Frenchman, the price of bread, which is 2.34 francs a kilo (about 4½ cents per pound) and threatens to rise to 2.50 that, little by little, the equalization of prices is being effected and that the time is approaching should carry with it an increase ago the French peasants, who, in insurance law; the new American when this premium on exports will in wages. tariff, which threatens to become be reduced to nothing. But, in the Anyway, a disaster for the luxury indus- meantime, the fact remains that tries, and, in general, the stock there is no unemployment to speak exchange crisis, the industrial of in France, while there are milcrisis, the agricultural crisis, are lions out of work in England, Ger-

unsuccessfully waged a violent

in France and by six-sevenths in on the other hand, declare that ordinarily are months of sunshine, vote

But, to tell the truth, the man in the street doesn't worry much about all this.

considerable, advantage to the industrial an important conquest, that they and other sources of industrial are in perfect accord with the prices materially below the world principle of payment by the work-

crisis as most of its neighbors.

The Agricultural Crisis

But it's not the same thing when comes to the agricultural crisis. Because of general well-known

other hand, gave a transitory, but Belgium. This devaluation, on the they consider the new legislation we have had incessant rain. Flax contrast to the Belgian peasants. Anyway, no matter how the have remained strict protection-conflict turns out, it is certain its, had the frontier closed to out-that, for the time being, France is side cereals. Today bread is so that, for the time being, France is not as hard hit by the industrial dear and the consumers are makerisis as most of its neighbors. willy-nilly, take to be opened. willy-nilly, the frontier will have

Our Gains in the Country

It isn't necessary to point out causes this crisis is raging every- what arguments these economic where, in varying degrees of intensity, and, perhaps, the most charist propaganda. From the political acteristic feature of the world point of view, as I believe I have crisis consists in the relative over- said already, the most significant cals are wondering whether to swing toward the Right or the Left. The Socialists are continuing their tenacious and successful efforts to increase the number of subscribers to Le Populaire and at last to have a Socialist press in line with their voting strength. Discussion of the Presidential election of 1931 also has begun are, perhaps, the content of the subscribers to the Populaire and election of 1931 also has begun are, perhaps, the content of the last from the country districts. And the incoherence of the people, especially the rural their readers believe that the population.

The Industrial Crisis

The tax receipts are falling off and indications of a serious industrial crisis are multiplying.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to note that France and, we may at the textile workers and the textile workers of the North are on strike as protest against the law and to force the bosses to pay, besides their own taxes, the taxes legally of circumstances.

The facts are cutted different and indications of a serious insufficient purchasing power of the people, especially the rural districts. And the incoherence of the people, especially the rural districts are multiplying.

But these general causes have been our progress in the country districts. And the incoherence of the people, especially the rural districts and the textile workers of the North are on strike as protest against the law and to force the bosses to pay, besides their own taxes, the taxes legally of circumstances.

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especially emphatic in pointing out

Socialists in exile would have been

recreant to their duty, as men who

if they hadn't announced that pro-

letarian Italy ought to carry out

not go into details. But I can sav

that already before the Paris Con-

fected in Italy through the recon-

ciliation of the various tendencies

and through joint examination of

the lessons of the past and the

its own democratic revolution

Chatter Box

East Granby, Connecticut, 1930*

Epitome of all the narrow minds That made your country lanes Gethsemane For anyone who dared hold but a thought Contrary to its own, East Granby sprawls about the countryside complacent

And content with all things as they are . . .

The long white roads lead into town, The gaping tourists stop . . . guide books and maps Make mention of a prison they should visit, An ancient prison, underground and sunless Wherein in years long past There languished those who dared to fight To free the generations yet to come From a tyrant yoke . .

And ancient prison this, airless, damp, An dhere in later years the righteous judge: Confined the runaway slaves, horsestealers and Confined the runding states, not states, and all Who came before their august selves for judgment To expiate their divers sins and crimes . . .

An ancient prison this, airless, damp An ancient prison this, airless, damp,
And here in later years the righteous judges
The crusty keeper shows visitors about
The narrow cells, points out the iron and chains
Imbedded in the dripping walls of stone . . . the pillory
And stock, tells of the convicts once confined within
These cells, shakes his head and mouths doddering
Penteste about new-founded ideas and mother the rotests about new-fangled ideas . . . and quotes the

"The wage of sin is death." And in the guard's room proudly shows each Visitor seven faces on the wall.

Seven faces on the wall.

One woman and six men . Four crimes to point the moral Of the legend over all: "The wage of sin is death"

The first is of a man the papers famed With screaming headlines as a killer, Gerald Chapman hung by the neck until his life expired. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray below this man Give emphasis to the legend above repeated. Below this pair the Diamond brothers show Clear traces of the ghetto's vicious clutch Indelibly stamped upon them in their youth.

For these I hold no brief, Nor judgment will I render; For who am I to judge of men And of men's sin . . .?

Below these five two sad-faced men stare out, With mild compassionate eyes upon each visitor,
Two newer Christs still hanging on their crosses,
Poor fish peddler and good shoemaker ... we know
The story, it is an ancient one ... and one not yet full
Told ... but why retell ... this will not bring them

But this I want to say to you, good folk, Inhabitants of East Granby and the surrounding e Countryside: If I remember the tale a-right, that humble Carpenter to whom your ivied churches are monuments, That son of man, gentle and meek, to whom you mouth Your prayers, lip-service to a love you've never known. Brief insincerities for an hour each Sunday morning, Even that older Christ was crucified between two Thieves and yet found breath to say: "Father forgive Them, for they know not what they do' Seven faces on the wall,

This moral over all:

"The wage of sin is death."

Fifteen hundred stagnant minds inhabit this quiet. Village, three thousand eyes still blankly contemplate Two newer Christs still hanging on their crosses, Forgetting that they died just as He died.

Fifteen hundred stagnant souls inhabit East Granby
And mouth their praise of Him who preached....

Brotherhood and love and peace... the while two
....Newer Christs are branded murderers before their Eyes and used to prove that the wage of sin is death.

Tear down these pictures, good folk of East Granby, Thayer. Fuller, Lowell, Stratton, Grant;
They judged as Gods the crime of these two men,
Good shoemaker and poor fish peddler, whose only sin Was that they preached the creed of the Nazarene.

Tear down . . . and in their stead hang up the five, ...

If Billings and Mooney are at last freed from the frame-up trap that has held them all these bitter years . . . then will it be said that California at least has only wasted years of two splendid souls

on its filthy hands . . . But what can be said of Massachusetts . . . who killed in fear those two Italian workers . . . Sacco and Vanzetti . . . ? In fear, by Christ . . . yellow cringing, shivering fear . . . for the blue-blooded rulers who sent the two dreamers to their doom . dreaded the day when the whole messy frameup would be exposed . . . as even one has been brought to light this day, three thousand miles west, of Back Bay Boston . . .?
The only difference is one of degree in crime .

California has perjury and oppression on its fair name for blot and spatter . . . Massachusetts has murder . . . bloody, craven and cowardly murder Massachusetts has and a name so besplotched with calumny and shame, that all the floods and storms of ensuing

years can never wash it clean . . This is the third year since the assassination of Sacco and Vanzetti by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Cabots still speak to God, and the Lowells still dodder about in the halls of culture

This is the third year that I have walked by State House in Boston . . . and spat my insult down upon the flagging beneath its prideful expanse . . . And this will be all I will be able to do . . . each year . . . I fear me . . . until . . . Ave! . . . Sacco . . . Ave! . . . Vanzetti!

S. A. de Witt.

Making a Rich Man

At the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a man grow rich except upon the spoils of others' labors? His boasted prudence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their necessities.-Froude

Inequality is the source of all revolution, for no compensation can make up for inequality.-Aris-

Your labor only may be sold; your soul must not -John Riskin

Working-class Foes of Fascism Unite At Paris Meet: Personal Heroism of Many Made Gathering Possible the difficulties. But the Italian Five weeks later, in October, vites, the menace of the Bolshe- tile to democracy, which rivaled have reconquered the possibility of expressing their thoughts freely(

Italian Socialist Unity

Paris, July 29. A COUPLE of thousand Italian exiles sent a hundred delegates from all parts of the world 1922, the "legal" Fascist regime vist revolution was conjured up. each other in nullifying the Social o Paris to solemnize the end of the split in the Italian Socialist definite suppression of all Ital- with the complicity of the Gov- democratic institutions. This misfigure could smile at the idea of attaching any importance to an vided. The Italian Socialist Con-

many other historic events have sion. nad their origin at meetings still had their origin at meetings still more modest will not be surprised when I direct the attention of the readers of The New Leader to this happening.

I am proud of being one of those who fought Bolshevism in Italy most tenaciously. Nevertheless, I have never shared the stupid explanation of the Fascist victory planation of the Fascist victory That's what we must understand. First a little historical data.

The first Italian Socialist Party

which consists in saying that somebody, at whatever cost, had did understand. Here is the leswith all the truly democratic was founded in 1892. At the time t had half a dozen deputies. The ger of a Bolshevist revolution. reactionary storms of 1894 and Such a danger never existed in gram.

1898 were defied with ease. On Italy. The psychology of the disthe eve of the World War the Italian Socialist Party had more than forty deputies, more than

three daily papers. Immediately after the war there were 156 Socialist deputies in the Chamber, the Socialists had captured 1,376 of some 8,000 communes and nearly all the big cities were being administered by Socialists. The General Confederation of Labor, founded only in 1906, had more than 2,500,000 members in 1919-20.

The convertive movement, was a tunning the war the bourgeoists and tunnits.

During the war the bourgeoiste had not be promises. Suffrage and political iberty as suffrage and political iberty as suffrage and political iberty as miraculous result of the genius (which never existed) of some for the Soviet, nothing for democracy," was the core of the Bolarous than 2,500,000 members in 1919-20.

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(Continued from Page 1)

to call John Mara, a Tammany district leader, before the Grand

before the Federal Grand Jury

that Olvany had asked him to

recommend Ewald. Crain did not

paid scant attention to the testi-

mony of Ewald's former secretary

that Ewald had spoken about buy-

ing his job. He did not recom-

The County Grand Jury failed

unofficial conversations in the Dis-

garded as the end of the case.

would do so But it was too late.

After the System

mend any indictments.

question Olvany about this. He

ng steadily. The moral and polit- Jury, although Mara had testified

ian liberty. The battle against ernment headed by Signor Giolitti, take will not be repeated. Fascism begun in 1920 continued, formidable armed gangs of Fas-

began, i. e., the systematic and Public opinion was poisoned and, Democrats' appeals in defense of

No doctrinaire intransigency event so modest on its numerical gress held in Paris, July 19 and plied by hundreds and by thouside. But those who recall how A Gastonia multi- no extremist utopianism, shall If it took two years to break selves with all the political and down the proletarian resistance social forces determined to defend

Hypnotized by the mirage of a gress said, or even seriously than forty deputies, more than 100,000 dues-paying members and 100,000 dues-paying members and three daily papers. Immediately and tumults.

many Italian workers and Social Provoke, agitation ists, right after the war, regarded democratic institutions, the Parfaccion is a typical phenomenon. The first, but not the last measurement of this even

I don't think it necessary to add that revolutions are not made abroad, but inside the countries to be liberated. I prefer to assure our readers that the accomplishment of Italian Socialist unity is destined to mark a historic date. not merely through decisions, but also through the resolution not to be outdone by anyone in working within Italy for the purpose of reawakening all the working class and Socialist energy there. I can-

Let us hasten to add that none of the delegates to the Paris Con- gress Socialist unity had been afger, not the chatter of the Musco- two states of mind, equally hos- this. Those remaining in Italy are succeed

the city government. By giving McQuade. charge of the Ewald case to Ward, can Gubernatorial nomination, date for gubernatorial nomination, WHAS. Roosevelt is considered to have do the job. Not only his own amtruck a blow at Tuttle, who has bition but the bad record of his gained much of his strength from party whose only representative in get together meeting, that after exposure of Tammany corruption. The Governor's action in the Walker's Republican 'Yes-man' Ewald case was insufficient, de- stands in the way. Nothing less the city to discuss unemployment clared Thomas and Louis Wald- than a complete investigation of and economic conditions

ernor. "We want to investigate a sys- and all the rest will do. em, not one sinner," said Thomas. "It is yet to be seen whether in Rumors from Albany had it that the Ewald case alone there is tem, not one sinner," said Thomas. to indict. This, it was learned in Roosevelt would order a general enough legal evidence to convid trict Attorney's office was reinquiry into the buying of judicial no mat'r how strong the moral offices in New York. The Gover- conviction that produce, especially in Italy. But Federal Attorney Tuttle, secretly nor was said to be considering wrong. A successful inquiry must on after the end of the war, the gleeful, took up the case again in three possible courses, a general be broader than the attempt to investigation by the Appellate Di- indict and convict one man. That was Friday. Saturday vision of the Supreme Court, of the Russian revolution were Governor Roosevelt sent a tele- unofficial investigation by the Bar Louisville, Ky., Plans highly favorable for the Italian gram to Crain asking for all rec- Association, which would not have Solshevist current. This caused ords and testimony in the case, the power to subpoena witnesses. wide probe by the Attorney

revolution, which in fact never reopen the case. Monday he asked General. The Proposed Quiz Thomas called an investigation being made for one of the greatest by the Appellate Division "ab-labor day celebrations ever held Tuesday night the Governor an- surd."

nounced he had appointed Attorney General Ward to take the case ney General Ward to take the case out of Crain's hands, that he had istrates' Courts," said Thomas. appointed Supreme Court Justice McCook to preside over a special grand jury whose hearing of testi- has legal power now to investigate in a monster meeting at Fontaine mony in the Ewald case will start To the astute in political mat-ters this appeared to be a clever litical system they are asked to 30,000 have been sent letters urg-To the astute in political matagainst the Fascist menace, and political stroke. Roosevelt, it was investigate, and their decisions in- ing them to attend. In September, 1922, they threw pointed out, holds the whip hand volving magistrates from the out of the party the "followers of over Tammany Hall, which dare Ewald case to the Vitale case do have agreed upon a very cheap rate for August 31st and Monday

Thomas Charges Force
of various kinds, with a combined capital of 1,000,000,000 lire. [In 1920 the Italian lira was worth]

Thomas Charges Force
Probe of N. Y. Courts

Governor a Republican, either Tuttle or Ward, who would jump at the opportunity to investigate the city government. By giving McQuade.

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the Labor Day speech. His subject will be "Labor Can Win," His Tuttle's chief rival for the Republi- torney General, himself a candi- address will be broadcasted over

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"Torch Song" Opens Arthur Hopkins' Season

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THE WEEK ON THE STAGE

War on the Broadway Stages

war is hell. Take it from the angle presented by Journey's End, now revived at Henry Miller's Theatre, and you feel sick ler's Theatre, and you feel sick and shaken. Take it from the andiscussed, then for heaven's sake is out to break all records in atand shaken. Take it from the angle presented by Lysistrata and you feel sick and shaken, this would be wasted on you. Its broad so much applause, are Constance sweeping humor is not for such.

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tire.

Shall, Beryl Mercer
and the husband is
and Hale Hamilton.
In his very be

chivalry.

Richard Bird's portrayal of Captain Stanhope, the hard drinking, hard fighting, commander is a vi-tal and powerful one. Through him, you get that awful feeling of utter futility and blind hopeless-mess of war. The supporting cast is excellent. To Maury Tuckerman's interpretation of the young, man's interpretation of the young, hero-worshipping schoolboy, gal-lant, proud, idealistic, must go much of the praise. The natural, easy humor of that blunt, ever hungry sergeant and the Cockney cook lifts the edges of the brief moments throughout the twins and several sweethearts,

tinent to another until its portent world thirteen years ago.

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fight on in pathetically mistaken
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Vince Policy Poli long time since such good fun has been vouchsafed the New York Jerry Franks, Richard Wally and playgoer. Here's to Lysistrata! the darlings of sunland, the Sunong may she run!

A. C. M.

"The Matrimonial Bed" At Both Strand Theatres

"The Matrimonial Bed," French boudoir farce in which a victim of amnesia regains possession of his senses to find that blood stained war cloud for he has two wives, two sets of

The cast is headed by Lilyan had burned itself into mind and Tashman and James Gleason and atre. heart, it would take long genera- includes Florence Eldridge, Beryl This drama of aerial warfare. tions to build up once more the beastly war lust and war harred that blinded the nations of the world thirteen years ago.

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phone production was adapted by tween the sexes; and how! When the women of Athens and Sparta play of the same name by Yves under the leadership of Lysistrata, get into a huddle and vow to keep Harvey Thew did the screen play by the opening of another air pic-

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

SINDAY, AUGUST 24.

2:30—The Cavaliers

3:00—Harry Gale, tenor

3:13—Vera Muller, soprano

3:45—Mary Louise Kraus, mezzo sop

4:00—Rev. Walter J. Benedict,

1:8—The Significance of Dimens

4:18—Fred Holloway, tenor soloist

4:30—Jawish Hour;—Cantor Isiders

en, bartione; Elsa Rothouser

prano; Joseph Greenberg, vo

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

12:00—Woman to Women'

12:18—Aileen Weils, songs

1:30—News Items

1:00—Free Willon, soprano

1:00—Forence Hubert, soprano

2:00—Forence Hubert, soprano

TUESDAT, AUGUST 76
2.00—Morence Hubert, soprano
2.20—Margaret George, poetry
2.40—Earle Davis, Novelty Musician
3.00—Jane Blaney, "Your room"
3.15—Esther McCoy, soprano
3.45—Dan Roth, baritone
4.00—Gousin Betty, "World's Best
Stories"
4.20—Joseph Greenberg, violinist
4.20—Joseph Greenberg, violinist
4.40—Dr. I. Glauberman, "Your Good
Health"

Health'
1:00—Studio Program
1:00—Studio Program
1:00—Tea Time Tunes
1:45—Winnifred Harper Cooley, "The
Theatre'
1:00—G. August Gerber,
"Electing a Governor for New
1:20—Studio Music
1:30—Jamaica Studio
1:00—Jamaica Symphony Orchestra
1:30—Alam S. Hacker, "The Negro
Problem

9:30—Alan B. Hacker, The Reg. 9
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9:45—Pairo Romero, soprano—
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10:00—H. B. Anderron, 'Health Depart10:18—Three Escenadera,—Harmony Trio
10:30—WEVD Perronalities
WEDVESDAY, AUGUST 27
1:06—Earl Davis, Novelty Music
1:18—News Events
3:22—Jean Wallack, 20039

1:40—Ida Palmer, "Womens Peace Union"
2:00—Aileen Wells, ballads
2:20—Caswell Rhetts, baritone
2:40—Margaret Ann Nyblock, "What of
it?"
2:00—Eithe! Levine, Crooning Melodies
3:30—Lillian La Cascla, soprano
4:10—Lee Haughton, "Tune & Verse"
4:15—Auble Cleveland, "Contemporary—Arts"

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
3:00—Vera Andren, reading
3:18—Loretta Yates, soprao
3:20—Socialism for Women
3:48—Bess Levick, soprano
4:00—Womens Peace Society
5:00—Scholl Hour
4:48—Hirls from Suzanne
6:00—Dlinner Music Hour
7:18—Sulfon Music
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Walter Huston, of stage fame avs the Great Emar plays the Great Emancipator, in D. W. Griffith's "Abra-ham Lincoln," which opens a special engagement at the Central Theatre this Monday

'Common Clay" and Entire Stage Show Held Over at Fox' Brooklyn

So tremendous have been the owds at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre this week, that the manageent has held over the entire show for another seven days, thus giving all Brooklynites an equal chance to view "Common Clay."

Here in this picture, a girl of the people—buffeted by fate until she scarcely knows where to turn, finally appealing to the law to secure the justice she seeks for herself and her child-facing the bit-To matter how you look at it and lovers until they've made at technicalities barring the way— That scene between Myrrhena shall, Beryl Mercer, Matty Kemp

> In his very best nonchalant mood. Sam Jack Kaufman presides over affairs in the popular Fanchon & Marco stage show which is also in its second week
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> "Sunshine" Idea. This bright kist Beauties.

The two new organ chaps, Ron and Don, continue entertaining at the big and little console.

"Dawn Patrol" **Breaking More Records**

Eclipsing box office records of Friday, August 22nd. the first Saturday of its run by more than \$600, and of its first Sunday by more than \$1,400, "The moments throughout the will be the attraction at the New More plays like Journey's York and Brooklyn Strand Theweek-end record at the Winter If more plays like Journey's like Journey's like Broady August 22. Garden, it was announced today historical interest, this film has no iginal story by Harry Fried enby the management of the the-

> This Warner Bros. and Vita-advent of Mr. Al Jolson and Big Ser plays the role of Czar. Jack Trevor, Herman Picha, Fritz Al-Boy" into the Winter Garden be-

comes more remote. "The Dawn Patrol" apparently ture. This is due, it is believed, to the fact that "The Dawn Patrol" is a popular-price attraction and also to the fact that its cas includes such sterling piayers as Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton

Peoples' Symphony Announces Concert Series

The People's Symphony Coneries of six chamber music concerts for students and workers at the Washington Irving High School, 16th street near Irving place. The series includes the the Gordon String Quartet. Oct. 24th; Stradivarius Quartet. Nov. 28; Russian Symphonic Choir, Dec. 28th; Franky Trip. Les. 20th Dec. 26th; Esardy Trio, Jan. 30th Musical Art Quartet, Feb. 20th, and Martha Graham, Mar. 20th. Students and workers, teachers, artists and professional people may secure club subscriptions to the above six concerts for \$1.00 at the office of the People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square.

Ludwis Sats to Head New Cast at Public Theatre

Satz, who scored in "The Galician Wedding," two seasons ago at the Public Theatre, was signed today to head the newly formed cast at the Public Theatre by Louis Goldberg.

In D. W. Griffith's Film | Prominent Producer, Whose First Production of In A. H. Woods' First the Season, "Torch Song" Opens Wednesday Night



Arthur Hopkins inaugurates his new season with Kenyon Nicholson's new play "Torch Song," this Wednesday evening at the Plymouth Theatre. Mr. Hopkins will be remembered for his excellent mouth Theatre. Mr. Hopkins will be remembered for his excellent work on such important plays as "What Price Glory," "Holiday," "The Hairy Ape," "Burlesque," "The Commodore Marries," etc. A new play by Mr. Hopkins is always an event in the theatre. Lynn Riggs, Philip Barry and Walter Huston, may do something for Mr. Hopkins during the season.

Arthur Hopkins Relights the Plymouth Theatre Wednesday Evening, August 27, with "Torch Song," a New Play by Kenyon Nicholson

Torch Song," a new drama by Kenyon Nicholson, will relight the Plymouth Theatre on Wednesday evening, August 27, and will mark the opening of Arthur Hopkins' first production of the new

The following players will appear in the cast: Mayo Methot, Dennie Moore, Henriett Kay, June Clayworth, Aphie James, Pearl Hight, Reed Brown, Jr., Guy Kibbee, John Junior Russell Hicks, Hal K. Dawson, Larry Oliver, Frank Andrews and Paul Forter. Prior to the Broadway premiere "Torch Song" will be played for one performance at Fox's Playhouse, Great Neck, to-night. The settings for "Torch Song" were designed by Cleon Throckmorton. The play is being staged by Mr. Hopkins,

Rasputin' Premiere At the 8th St. Playhouse

"Rasputin, The Holy Devil,"

abroad "Rasputin's Liebesaben-teuer." The London Times says: superior."

Nikolai Malikoff plays the role directed by Ray Enright. bert, Alfred Abel and other well known German and Russian actors are cast in important roles.

Marion Gerig to Direct "Bad Girl" with Sylvia Sydney in Title Role

Robert V. Newman has engaged Marion Gering to direct his forthcoming production of Vina Del-mar's novel, "Bad Girl," the dramatization of which has just been completed by Brian Marlow in collaboration with Miss Delmar. For the cast, which is now being ascerts announce for 1930-1931 a Sylvia Sydney to play the title sembled. Mr. Newman has secured role. Opposite her, in the part of "Eddie," will be Paul Kelly. Girl" will commence rehearsals under Mr. Gering's direction next Monday.

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

"Dancing Sweeties" At the Beacon

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many by Martin Berger, was called principal players, are Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall, Sid Silvers, Eddie Philips, and Lee Moran.

titled "Three Flights Up." It was

Schmeling Film Moves ser plays the role of Czar. Jack To Fifth Ave. Playhouse

The Max Schmeling film, "Liebe Im Ring," ("Love in the Ring")
moves to the Fifth Avenue Playouse commencing this Saturday, August 23rd.

The film, although a German talkie, has been produced so that a knowledge of the German language is unnecessary to understand the story. There are several sequences in English, French and Portuguese.

Schmeling is supported by a cast including Olga Tscheckova Kurt Gerron, Frieda P. Cards, Renata Muller and Jose Santa, Portuguese heavyweight champiboxer.

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picture of thrills and throbs, "The Dawn Patrol" has shattered all records at the Winter Garden, and is in something like its ninth week there. Pictured above are Dick Barthelmess, Fair-banks Jr., and Wm. Janney who do some excellent work in this interesting picture of the air.

W. A. Brady to Present "Cafe" at the Ritz, August 28

William A. Brady, following the custom which has been long in vogue in London and which he heartily endorses, will respect the of dates, August 25th, 26th and 27th, announced by Mr Al Woods, Messrs. Brady & Wi-man, and Mr. Arthur Hopkins for the opening of their new produc-tions. Mr. Brady, accordingly, sethe world was successfully oplects Thursday evening, August 28th, for the premiere of Marya Mannes' new comedy, "Cafe" at the Ritz Theatre.

At the Little Carnegie

Ruth Chatterton as "The Lady of Scandal," will be the main attraction at Leo Brecher's Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th street for the first half of the new movie week, Saturday through to Tuesday. Sidney Franklin was di-rector of this adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's "The High Road.

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as the new enterprise will be known, will follow the identical policy of its New York forerunner, presenting a fifty minute program of news-reel subjects gathred by the contributing newsreels 7th AVE. and 50th ST. all over the world, with a moder-Pers. Direction of S. L. ROTHAFEL (ROXY) ate admission price. The initial program of fifty min-

utes of the latest newsreel clips was gotten up under the direction of Mr. Hutchinson and Gerald Sanger, who will be the editor of all future programs.

Play of the Season

At the Eltinge Theatre this Monday Evening, A. H. Woods will present his first play of the

season, "The Ninth Guest." Brenda Dahlen, above, plays an important role in this mel-

drama by Owen Davis, which

includes among others Alan Dinehart, William Courtleigh,

Thais Lawton and many other players of note.

Theatre Opened in

The second News Real Theatre

ned in London, England, August

18th, according to a cablegram re-

ceived today by Trun an H. Talley,

eneral manager of the Fox Hearst

Corporation, from W. J. Hutchin-

on, managing director of British Movietone News, sponsor of the

The British press, as a whole,

hailed the new venture, the idea

of which had its origin in New York where the Embassy News

Reel Theatre has been operating

with sensational success for al-

The London News Reel Theatre.

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Second News Reel

The London News Reel Theatre is located on Shaftsbury avenue, just off Piccadilly Circus, the Times Square" of London.

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This picture produced in Ger- In the cast, in addition to the In the Cast, in addition to the Interest of I British Movietone News is associated, the theatre is in a position to present a varied and entertain ing program such as is presented by the News Reel Theatre in New York. In this way it will be one place for Britishers to go to find out what is going on in the far-flung British Empire.

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ing section, the man who gets on

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1930

The Bus Drivers

TF TWO incompetent bus drivers going in the same direction landed their passengers in the ditch the victims would have an important grievance against both. If the drivers did nothing but snarl at each other, leaving the sore and mud-spattered passengers to their own resources, the latter would likely throw the two drivers in the mud in sheer disgust.

Well, here they are. Jouett Shouse is a driver of a Democratic bus and John Q. Tilson is in charge of a Republican bus. The first driver is an employee of the Raskob-Smith party and the second is an employee of the Mellon-Hoover party. The passengers of both have been spilled into the ditch of widespread unemployment. While millions are lying there the two bus drivers are engaged in mutual charges of incompetence.

"Shouse Hits Hoover on Trade Decline" is the report of one bus driver's performance. "Tilson Holds Shouse Fails to Offer Program" is the report of the other's reply. And so the Republican and Democratic campaigns begin with endless charges and counter-charges by incompetents who are equally responsible for our lying in the ditch.

The respective positions of the bus drivers when compared with the industrial crisis of 1894 are reversed. The Republican drivers were then the accusers; now it is the Democratic drivers who accuse. If the Congressional Record for the first period is consulted one will find Republicans saying then what they deny now and Democrats saying now what they denied then.

Meantime we remain in the ditch. If we have the brains for the task we will hurl the incom petents out of our way next November and put our own drivers in charge.

We Want No "Goat"

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT has taken the Ewald case out of the hands of Tammany District Attorney Crain in whose hands the grand jury failed to bring in an indictment. Even if the investigation is followed by conviction of the former magistrate this is not enough. If one magistrate is shown to have purchased his job we may be sure that this is not an exceptional case. It is likely that other magistrates have bought their way to the bench.

Moreover the Tammany vulgarians can afford to sacrifice a "goat." The machine has never liked to throw any of its scoundrels to the wolves but it will do so if it is necessary to avoid further investigations. The whole system of magistrates courts is now under suspicion. It is revolting to suspect that men have received sentences at the hands of low scoundrels masked as judicial officers. The politics of capitalism cannot sink lower

What is needed is a sweeping investigation and if that is done we shall not be surprised if many rats are observed running to cover.

The Bar at the Bar

THE reputation of the American Bar Association will not be enhanced by the report of one of its sub-committees at its annual meeting in Chicago which condemns the farm relief act in the name of "sworn defenders of the Constitution, its expounders and teachers," and guardians of a government which has "left free the marvelous intiative of the American people." The farm act is considered the first step toward a "Soviet Government."

We by no means believe that the farm act meets the agricultural situation but what the lawyers object to is any extension of social control over the powers of production. Like philosophical anarchists they talk of leaving "marvelous initiative" free. That's all for the man in the breadline, the broken serf in the cotton kingdom, the ragged miner in the bleak mining villages, the workman discharged at the age of 50, and the jobless everywhere.

Step before the bar, Mr. Lawyer, and let us put a few questions to YOU. Did you advise 'marvelous initiative" to the lordly master of the slave in the Old South or did you weave his interests into law and court decisions? Did you give this advice to the railroad speculators when they appeared at Washington asking for land and funds or did you and your kind vote these gamblers a king's ransom? When other grabbers asked you to turn over to them rich mineral. coal and timber lands, did you tell them to rely on their "marvelous initiative" or did you vote these resources into the hands of these exploiters?

You know the answer. With a few honorable exceptions, you and your class in office have served every powerful economic group in our history. You made government a means of enriching our regal masters and now you turn with a pious smirk to the disinherited, preaching a gospel that you rejected when you were serving gambler's, speculators and thieves only a few decades ago. As an accomplice of that crowd you preach virtue and self-denial to us! Well, it is certain that YOUR "marvelous initiative" is still free to serve your class.

Blind Politics

WE HAVE often wondered what test the American Federation of Labor applies in making its endorsement of candidates for office but a situation in Minnesota throws some light on this matter. In the recent primaries the railroad organizations and the A. F. of L. urged support of Tom Schall for U. S. Senator in the Republican primary. He was nominated as the Republican candidate and Lundeen is the candidate of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The Union Advocate of St. Paul presents record of Schall's votes on nearly forty measures in the Senate and shows that in all of them he voted just the reverse of Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor Senator. Now if Schall is satisfactory to workers then Shipstead must be unsatisfactory. The record of both certainly cannot be approved. Schall did vote against approving Judge Parker and so did Shipstead, but aside from this the records of the two men are in conflict.

We challenge any intelligent person to formulate any reliable test in selecting candidates that would produce such absurdities. The fact is that there does not appear to be any test at all but just what governs the choice of candidates is a profound mystery. Whatever it is, it is no better than the endeayor of a blind man in a dark room trying to catch a black cat that isn't there.

When a Fellow Is Out of a Job

All nature is sick from her heels to her hair. W'en a feller is out of a job.

She is all out of kilter and out of repair,

W'en a feller is out of a job. Ain't no juice in the earth an' no salt in the sea; Ain't no ginger in life in this land of the free. An' the universe ain't what it's cracked up to be W'en a feller is out of a job.

W'at's the good of blue skies an' blossoming trees, W'en a feller is out of a job?

W'en your boy has large patches on both of his W'en a feller is out of a job? Them patches, I say, look so big to your eye That they shet out the lan'scape and cover the sky, An' the sun can't shine through 'em, the best it

W'en a feller is out of a job.

For you've jest lost holt with the rest of the crowd, W'en a feller is out of a job:

And you feel like a dead man with nary a shroud, W'en a feller is out of a job. You are crawling around, but you're out of the

game, You may hustle about—but yer dead just the same— Yer dead, with no tombstone to pull up yer name,

Wen a feller is out of a job.

Everyman that's a man wants to help push the

world, But he can't if he's out of a job: He is left out behind, on the shelf he is curled, W'en a feller is out of a job.

Ain't no juice in the earth an' no salt in the sea: Ain't no ginger in life in this land of the free, An' the universe ain't what it's cracked up to be. W'en a feller is out of a job.

James Whitcomb Riley.

IN A NUTSHELL

Henceforth in New York parents will admonish their boys against the slow descent to a disrep stable "William," says father, "avoid Tammany politics or you may become a magistrate.

Many blatherskites in Congress have it in their power to do their country a great service—by resigning.—Tme Federation News, Chicago.

One thing that adds to the general depression throughout the nation is the daily broadcast of

syndicated mush by Calvin Cooldige. Liberty in any sense, positive or negative, is impossible for the mass of mankind while the industry of the world is privately controlled for private profit.—Fred Henderson, M. P.

Robert H. Lucas of the G. O. P. national committee in discussing the industrial depression commends Hoover by saying that a sick man "doesn't call in a quack" but "puts his faith in the old family physician." Well, the patient got sick on Doc Hoover's hands and he is still very ill.

If all the workers essential to the running of industry can get together and realize their full identity of interst, both the political and industrial victory of labor is certain .- G. H. H. Cole.

Capitalism can no longer declare that the jobless man is a fellow that will not work because capitalism itself will not work.

One thing which shows a stabilization of prices is the current price of magistrates in New York City. Quotations on the Tammany stock exchange show no depression in this important commodity.

I'm Tired of Cheering Squad

sympathetic support in many papers, was met with strange silence by the New York Telegram, the Scripps-Howard paper for which

Mr. Brown writes his famous daily column of comment. The un-

interrupted by a vacation. Mr. Broun's first column was a reply to his employer. In Roy Howard's explanation and Heywood

Broun's reply there is revealed the very marked difference between liberalism and Socialism as political philosophies in the United States. The issue is more than a passing one and The New Leader

sions.

ligious views have never been a case it gave me one more day of

those of an independent writer who my running for Congress on the has made a place for himself in Socialist ticket in the Seventeenth

American journalism and won for District. New York, for four

called Socialist ticket seems to us "more constructive in a column

party brand. The Telegram is op-posed to Marxian socialism be-tually exclusive. During the cam-

reasons:

therefore reprints the Howard-Broun dehate.

following statement:-

"Ideas and opinions expressed

in this column are those of one

of America's most interesting

writers, and are presented with

out regard to their agreement

or disagreement with the editor-

ial attitude of this paper.-The

That was, and is, The Tele

gram's attitude toward Heywood

Broun and his column. It has never

been our desire, nor his intention,

to have his column reflect the edi-

torial opinions of this paper. His

interested in, even though not in

agreement with, the views of a

forceful and unconventional

We would have preferred Broun

alliances. Possibly this is mere

That Broun is running on a so-

to be a matter of no importance.

cause it regards its tenets as un-

thinkers of the type of Norman

With due respect for their prob-

Thomas and Heywood Broun.

Possibly it is merely

prejudice.

political, social, economi

matter of our concern.

Heywood Broun Debates His Employer on the Role

Of "The Average, Honest Man" In Politics

Heywood Broun Replies

tween strokes.

A Block or a Mile.

they get on board? We'll let them

Independent liberals always get

beaten in American elections be-

cause they reserve their commit-

ments until a month or so before

election. Sam Koenig and John F.

tion can't be beaten without or-

offers the only existing machinery

cratic alliance can be overthrown.

paper friends tell me that after

Election Day she will be out of

My newspaper friends did not

ell me that I would be elected.

Herbert Bayard Swope, who used

office. Sam won't.

by which the Republican-Demo

ed their destination.

By Roy W. Howard Editor, The Scripps Howard Publications.

HEYWOOD BROUN, originator and conductor of this column, returns to the job tomorrow after a vacation punctuated by an unexpected plunge into the sea of politics, from which he will probably be rescued by the voters of the Seventeenth Congressional District in the November

The only person more surprised by Mr. Broun's nomination for Congress on the Socialist ticket than Mr. Broun was the editor of The Telegram. Mr. Broun receiv ed the news by telephone. editor of The Telegram learned it from the morning papers. The editor and the columnist recov ered their power of speech at about the same time, but the edge was with the columnist. Broun happened to be in 58th St. New York. while the editor was reading a California newspaper in an air plane flying over the Sierra Nevada Monutains. Mr. Broun got down to earth first and gave out a statement before the editor could get down to earth and give Mr. Broun an argument.

After that it was a case of Pat being good for the drink because he already had it.

How Do You Like Your Columnist?

Since that time The Telegram recognized as an independent newspaper with no political tie-ups or entanglements, has been deluged with inquiries as to what we think of our columnist's latest deviation from the orthodox course of column conducting, and what ve are going to do about it.

The simple answer is that we don't think much of it and we are oing to do less.

Before The Telegram and Mr. Broun came to a working agree- himself an audience among those ment the editor looked squarely in the face the fact that in our relations with the columnist our situation would differ little from that thinker with a highly developed of a reader. You take Broun or aptitude for pleasantly provocative you leave him, but if you take him writing. at all you take him as is. He is no more susceptible to remodeling free from any entangling political than a soap bubble.

Having consistently borne this fact in mind, The Telegram's re-lationship with its columnist has seeking political office. Frankly, One and two seem to square been to date a model of harmony, we rate the profession of journal-Every question on which there has ism high above that of the politibeen a difference of opinion has clan, though we recognize that say a little more about the secbeen successfully arbitrated-in there are good and bad types in ond later. In saying that journalcomplete accord with Mr. Broun's both callings. ideas. The system has been simple and the result a complete success. The Telegram has grown in circulation. Mr. Broun has grown Our regret is not because of his raises an issue which does not exin the esteem of a rapidly enlarging following in cities from coast to coast.

Then came the monkey wrench sound and impractical, totally un- usual. I don't expect to see it any into the cogs of this perfect arrangement, thrown there by the actualities. But, having no partnominating committee of the Soisan affiliations or inhibitions, The have daily opinions and the desire cialist party seeking a candidate Telegram has no fear of the "mer- to see them in newsprint. There ganization. The Socialist party to run for Congress from New cerized" socialism of independent is no reason why a man or a York's midtown district.

Little of Jail but None of Congress

None of Congress

Able dissenting opinions, theirs is secure an option on the newspaper it had been our boast that in largely Socialism in name only. more than half a century of our Karl Marx certainly would never existence few Scripps-Howard edirecognize or accept it as his old existence few Scripps-Howard editors had gone to jail and no brain child. Without subscribing Scripps-Howard editor or importto their theories or accepting as ant contributor had gone to Con- logical the remedies they propose, not enter into the problem. Surely Those who had gone to the Socialism advocated jail had been convicted only of Thomas and Broun can be accontempt of court, so we were cepted as having a very real value rather proud of the record. While in that it furnishes an outlet for we did not, and do not, think at the rapidly mounting public distribution of the record as it per-trust of the two moribund major to be serving under the leadertains to Congress is in danger, parties. Broun's nomination constituted a breat. But a hasty survey to we assuring. In the last election, the Socialist candidate for Congress in the Seventeenth District polled Columnist Broun, we are not so some 1,600 out of somehing over certain as to how we would rate comes the weakness of an individ- ing clubs. For them this is no

Congressman Broun. We find it ual or an organization construing more than a drill or, more exactly,

For several months after he difficult to imagine this notorious ame to The Telegram in May, sun-dodger functioning effectively 1928, and until we thought that in Congress as long as the House the situation was generally under- maintains its present hours. But on events and people and things.

Most certainly we are not in the cern.

east disposed to take either the candidate or his candidacy as a "it seems joke. We have long since learned up later.

By Heywood Broun

cialist Candidate for Congress 17th (N. Y.) District.

A is naturally pleased when the

editor finds it necessary to sit

down and write a piece. My grati-

vacation. But, naturally, I am

1. No Scripps-Howard feature

writer has ever gone to Congress.

2. The odds seem to be over-

3. The profession of journalism

4. Independence of thought pre-

One and two seem to square off

pretty well from Mr. Howard's point of view, although I want to

ism is more important than poli-tics and that Broun could be

than in Congress" Mr. Howard

paign this column will appear as

better or any worse. When and if

actualities. But, having no part- elected I should most certainly sixty-five days a year. Organiza-

woman could not be both column-

ist and Congressman. If Mr. How-

affiliation. I am quite sure that the fact of its being Socialist does

it would be far more embarrassing

for a liberal newspaper to have its columnist affiliated with the Tam-

many machine or the Republican

ship of Norman Thomas.

exercised after Election Day.

ludes party membership

more important than that of

whelmingly against my election.

and re- fication was double because in this

NY working newspaper man

HEYWOOD BROUN'S candidacy for member of congress on the Socialist ticket, greeted with interest and a measure of expected silence is now explained. On his return from a trip out of town, Roy W. Howard, editor of the Scripps-Howard publica-tions, writing in Mr. Broun's column, says, concerning Mr. Broun's nomination, "we don't think much of it and are going to do less." Following the appearance of Mr. Howard's apology, or explanation, for the presence of his outstanding contributor on the Socialist ticket, Mr. Brown resumed his column, which had been Congress.

Meantime Broun will continue He will continue to focus the penestood by our readers, we carried at the top of Broun's column the thinking on matters of public con-

And should he be elected—well, "it seems to me" we can take that

manent place on the sidelines.

that Broun's ability to avoid tak- a game. When the final whistle ing himself seriously never pre-vents him from taking his job seriously. Broun is no mere jokesmith or phrase-carpenter, but an artistic debunker of political and official flapdoodle. Even so, we believe that as a factor in things political he can be more effective on the outside looking in, more forceful in type than in talk, more constructive in a column than in

to write for The Telegram, Sometimes we will be in agreement with him, sometimes we will not. That's Broun. But of one thing we are certain—he will express honest convictions interestingly. trating rays of his logic and his humor, as the situations demand,

He Was 100 to 1

can.

Since when did it become a re-proach to tackle a job with the odds vastly against you? It is not impossible to win. Twenty-one thousand votes out of the sixty thousand which Mr. Howard has mentioned would be enough. There should be that many peo-ple who are sick of Hoover's fake (independence as meaning a permanent place on the sidelines. In order to have any coherence of policy it is prosperity and Tammany's very real prosperity for Tammany offipolicy it is necessary to make something more than annual alall over again, even though I adliances. At times the Scripps Howard independence becomes litmetaphor which links me to a race tle more than erratic whimsy horse. And maybe the name isn't A liberal for instance, may be paraltogether suitable, either. doned if he rubs his eyes and asks querulously, "What is this liberal

let it go.
In fact, I am afraid that it will His value to the paper, and his grieved to find Roy W. Howard independence?" when he observes appeal to its readers have been enmeshed in error. He objects to The Telegram supporting in one be necessary for me to avoid any great insistence on the campaign national election a La Follette and in this column. Columnar modesty the next time around a Hoover. is against an overexploitation of As the rowing experts say, the the first person singular. Fair boat doesn't seem to run well beplay forbids my using weapons against my opponents which they do not possess. If I attacked Brodsky in this column be would I think it not in the least in-consistent for Mr. Howard to stop equal amount of space for reply. well short of complete acceptance would have to print it. And as of the Socialist program and, he is an amateur at the business or the Socialist property of the is an amateur write a good maybe he wouldn't write a good Mayor, as was the case last year. column. That has been known to It would be silly for a passenger happen even in the case of reguto say, "I can't get on that Van lars. And surely everybody can Cortlandt Park express, because I want to go only as far as 72nd see how palpably improper it would be for me to solicit cam-St." Surely Thomas and the rest paign contributions, through the of us are going in the direction medium of this column, to be sent toward which the Scripps-Howard to Morris L. Ernst. 285 Madison papers are heading. Why shouldn't

Why a Toe at a Time?

But I am tired of hearing all this talk about how the honest average citizen should get into politics and not leave it to the machine professionals. I'm tired of hearing this, because I am aver-Curry work three hundred and age and honest, and yet when I do get in my own boss tells me that this is no business for me. It's everybody's business and nobody's

But I am even more tired of anding with well meaning liberard disagrees I suggest that he It is hopeless to try to cleanse secure an option on the newspaper these parties from within. That's als weaving a daisy chain of good chain and enlist for duration. made a gallant effort to free the Here goes!

44-Hour Week Asked By I.F.T.U. Congress

STOCKHOLM .- (FP) - Meeting mass production with a short-ening of the hours of labor to 44 organization of Sam Koenig than to be a newspaperman, said that I per week, was the recommendation had a good chance. The rest were less encouraging. They felt that of the recent Stockholm Congress Indeed, The Telegram supported an er husiastic Curry would do Trade Unions, as a step toward

During discussion, one of the speakers quoted a statement at-tributed to a governor of Connecticut at a conference of governors: "Mass production is responsible to a great extent for unemployment. One workman produces as much as 32 produced 75 years ago. Our ability to consume the necessities has not been increasing at the same rate. Employes working 4 hours a day universally can produce all the necessities and luxuries, make additions to surplus capital, and still enjoy and the things that we have had in past.

Brownsville Lyceum Starting Study Groups

The Brooklyn Institute, with headquarters at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. Brooklyn, is forming classes in English, citizenship, bookkeeping, accountancy and shorthand. The tuition fee is only fifteen cents an hour, and students will pay for instruction actually received.

Students may enroll Monday. Tue'sday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10 o'clock. The institute will not accept more than one hundred and fifty students.

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What Can You Do?

TIME and again, looking at a world of brutality, cowardice and greed, you have said to yourself: "What can I do to help end this stinking mess and make a world fit for decent human beings?"

Here and now, under your very nose as you read this, is one thing you can do and do at once. * * *

It may not seem so important at first glance. It involves no world-shaking crusade, no sentimental journeys. But, by and large, if there is in you the real urge to be of use in these crucial days you can do nothing that will be of greater help than to take off your coat, pitch in and build up a paper of your own that will tell a waiting people the truth about the state of affairs in these United States.

From a comrade in Denver, Colorado comes a letter saying, "THE NEW LEADER is splendid in its stand for the truth about misery and unemployment and the great lie of prosperity. It is a Godsend to those who sit in

Following the fine example set by the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union, the Jugoslav Socialist Federation of Detroit sends in six* new subs, Brooklyn is heard from and points East, West, North and South are rallying to Are you in carnest about this business of "doing some-

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play. And when it is filled in with the names of new subscribers, mail it back to us AT ONCE. And then-do it again next week and the week after.

services of Mrs. Ruth Pratt to be been tried. Mrs. Pratt herself

The real sticking point is party local Republican organization of affiliation. I am quite sure that Koenigism. She failed. My news-

for Mayor, and I trust more for his candidate than a per-

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