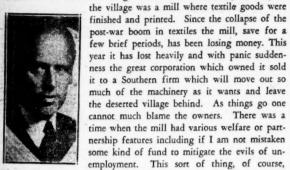
# Timely Topics

**By Norman Thomas** 

THERE is a pleasant little village in New York where for many years men have worked and played and lived. After this month it will be like a village of the dead. The only industry in



is never kept up on a deficit. There is no help for the workers. From the management down they will have to be "rugged individualists" and shift somehow for

Now this sort of story which can be repeated elsewhere in other parts of America is proof of the sickness of our economic order. It is also proof of the cruel and fantastic folly of President William Green's notion that any voluntary agreement between employers and employees can effectively relieve unemployment or take the place of a nationwide scheme of unemployment insurance falling upon industry generally and upon the recipients of great profits so that it cannot fail like private schemes. Is there any worker in the country capable of honestly facing the facts who will care to line up with President Green and say that for the workers of the village I have described unemployment insurance would be only a "paternalistic dole"?

AT Geneva representatives of most of the nations of the world joined in discussion of world-wide depression. Some of the spokesmen had fear in their hearts as they thought how impermanent were their governments in the face of economic despair. Yet more than a policy of destruction is necessary. Mere revolt will not help the world. It will not pay the farmers for a five hundred million bushel surplus of wheat. It will not of itself solve the financial difficulties inherent in a world-wide shortage of gold. These latter difficulties, given a little common sense and interna-tional cooperation, ought not to be insoluble. Gold is not neces-sary properly to manage currency. It is logically an obstacle to such a currency because of its own fluctuations in value. If psychologically we need a fetish like gold it ought to be internationally

The wheat surplus is inherently a more serious problem How much of it is due to the fact that the world cannot wisely use more wheat for food and how much to the very different fact that the world cannot pay for it? No figures on wheat are worth much that do not answer this question.

is quite evident that the economic and political rulers of America and Western Europe who have made a botch of farm relief are eager to jump at a chance to make Soviet Russia a scapegoat. The rest of us will do well to keep from getting excited. What are the facts? So far as the American market is concerned it would appear that the Soviet Government has sold short on the Chicago market a considerable amount of wheat but scarcely enough greatly to affect the price. Short selling is a common practise. I am inclined to think it is a bad practice even under capitalism. But it is no worse when done by Russia than by any grain operator, and capitalistic economists usually justify selling shorts. At any rate, sooner or later the Soviet Government must cover its sales by buying in the American market. For it can scarcely ship in Russian grain against the American tariff. By itself these transactions do not

It is alleged, however, that in addition to this Russia is dump-It is alleged, however, that in addition to this Russia is dump-ing real grain, some of it adulterated, on the European market at a price below the cost of production in Western Europe or Amer-ica. This is more serious if true. It can be explained in two ways: One, as the expression of a malicious desire to make trouble in Western Europe. 'The Russian Government may have such a desire but it is doubtful if it would take such an expensive way to gratify it at a time when its own people are short of food. The second explanation is therefore more probable. It is that in its desperate effort to carry out its five year program Russia is seeking money by exporting everything that it can export even at cost to its own people. This sort of thing cannot go on forever and is likely to rectify itself by pressure from hungry folks at home.

The danger as I see it is that bad economic conditions create fertile soil for hate and suspicion. A war would temporarily absorb food surplus stocks and bring its own kind of prosperity though at a frightful price. There may be men mad enough to want war or at least to tolerate it. There may be Americans who would like to grow rich supplying another war. The mingled fear and fanaticism of the Communist rulers in Russia and the stupid shortsighted self-interest of the rulers of most other nations make it far easier than it ought to be to create a situation in which war may be the result. If America is to do her part in avoiding war between Russia and some capitalist nation or between two or three capitalist nations we will have to show more statesmanship than is sugd by the Fish Fishing Committee or Senator Od embargo on Russian products or President Hoover's notion that much can be done to help unemployment by the cheap device of cutting further down on immigration without any cost to the bank-

UNQUESTIONABLY the German Fascists create one of the danger points in Europe. Hitler may be guilty of treason but the government's threat to try him for it will take a degree of courage and strength that it has not heretofore shown. In commenting recently on the radical and semi-socialistic hodge-podge of economic proposals that Hitler's National Socialists put out I took them more seriously than I should have. Clearly they were meant to catch voters and I have since learned that the only important member of the party who tried to act on them was expelled. The Fascists are simply anti-Semite jingoes who are fi-nanced, it is said, by certain big industrialists. Nevertheless it is somewhat significant that in order to catch votes they have to make a hypocritical pretense of an unscientific socialism

WHEN my friend Lawrence Hogan went to the chain gang in North Carolina because of his part in the Marion strike it was justice itself that once again became the victim of the class struggle in its rawest. In the long strike at Marion no one was usily injural and scarcely anyone was bruised except the strik-vorkers. Many of them were massacred but the Sheriff's men were acquitted and only some leaders of the strikers were sent to pail. Hogan's term, fortunately, is short. The chain gang will not break his spirit or dull the intelligence with which he seeks to teach the lesson of sound labor organization in the South.

# EWLEAD

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## By HEYWOOD BROUN:

# Vhy Can't America Lead"

Independent Reduction Of Armaments would Be An Example Other Peoples Would Force Their Governments To Follow

THE WRONG PERSON BOMBED

I'D like to consider the problem of peace. Of course, we have the Kellogg treaties which are supposed to insure universal peace. Yet peace hasn't been exactly what you might call universal. There's been bickering here and bloodshed there. The marines have

landed now and then on some distant shore. And other peoples have had even bigger fights. Next to war one of the worst things in the world is rumors of war. We've had them. There's been plenty of fist shaking. And every now and then somebody sits down to write a novel about the next war and what it

A friend of mine wrote one and when he was half way through he called me up one afternoon and said, "In my next chapter New York is bombed from the air and I'm using real names all through this book so if there's any one you'd like to have killed just let me Broun, by Auerbach-Levy know."

I managed to think up a few names. Not many. As I remember there were not more than two or three people that I had a real strong grudge against. And anyhow this was only fiction. It wouldn't do the people much harm to get killed in this war because I think it was slated for 1950. So I made out a list of vic-tims and sent it to my friend and author. Just to help him out, you understand. As long as he was imagining an air raid some body had to get bombed and the folk on my list would do as well

any others. Much better.

At that he double-crossed me. When the book came out all At that he double-crossed me. When the book came out all the people that I'd marked for slaughter weren't even mentioned. And in the very second paragraph about the enemy attack he had me sauffed out by a gas bomb. I was it served me right. Maybe it wasn't even a good thing for the following the lides of annihilating my enemies. Getting killed by that gas bomb was a

SWITCHING TO THE SERIOUS

One good way to get rid of war is to put aside warlike thoughts and warlike things. There's no point in being too pious about it, of course. I tried that on my son. He was out in the sandpile with another kid playing war with lead soldiers. They had a couple of boxes for forts and cannons pointing at each other. I stopped and endeavored to get them interested in a new game.

"Let's pretend," I suggested, "that these wooden boxes aren't forts. We'll call them churches. They look just as much like churches as they do like forts. Now the game is to see which

Disarmament by Example Is Socialist Plank

(From the Platform of the Socialist Party) MILITARISM

We demand the abandonment of the dangerous policy of ag-gressive militarism and big navy building in competition with other nations and the rapid reduction and ultimate abolition of military and naval armaments.. Since all attempts at limitation of armaments by general international agreement have heretofore failed because of the insincerity of capitalist diplomacy and, since the United States is in less danger of attack than any other nation, we believe that our government would further and insure the cause of universal peace by setting an example of voluntary disarmament regardless of the military or naval policy of other nations.

preacher can get the largest number of parishioners into his church. But of course he can't actually grab them by the collar. He's got to talk them into his church."

I got two vetoes on that game right off. And I'll admit that I wasn't serious then and that I'm not serious now. But here's where I change. From now on unless I change my mind I am serious—absolutely, and in earnest. It might be a good rule for anybody who wants to help in getting worthwhile things done in the world to abstain pretty much from humor. If I had my life to live over again I think maybe I'd be practically a total abstainer as far as humor goes. In the long run you save yourself a lot

As a matter of fact I never was very funny. I'm not good at puns or wisecracks. But I have tried. I'll admit that. And bad jokes will hurt you almost as much as good ones. Just get even the shadow of a reputation for ever having said anything witty and the whole world will say "Hah hah" in your face the minute you take off your coat, roll up your sleeves and start in bing bang to try and fight against any evil thought or law or custom.

People are very fond of making jokes about people who don't

believe in war. They always want to know what you would do if somebody came into the house and started to chastise your aunt. That's a silly question. It would be even sillier if you knew my

A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

And the people who believe in great big navies and armies and constant preparation and training for war are not quite im-mune from being laughed at either. Let's take the Kellogg Peace

Pacts. They can mean a great deal for the peace of the world-or—nothing at all. They mean a lot just as long as nations behave in a manner to indicate that they have abandoned the thought of war. We have agreed to arbitrate our differences with all the great powers. And yet we are planning to spend in the next few years a vast fortune on cruisers and submarines and all kinds of

Does that sound sensible to you? It doesn't to me. If we signed the treaties in perfect good faith and if we respect the faith of other nations which signed them then we ought to be working to scale down our naval and military forces and not to build them up or even maintain them at the present level. If we didn't mean what we said when we signed and if we think foreign nations didn't then we just shouldn't have taken the bother to put ink on paper.

The situation which exists right now is a little as if two met were talking to each other across a table. We'll call one Sam and

"You know," says John, "you're a nice fellow, Sam. I don't why you and I should ever have a row. We're much too friendly. In fact let's agree that we won't ever get into a scrap. And while you're signing the agreement right down there where there's a dotted line--while you're signing I hope you won't mind if I go out and get my blackjack out of my overcoat so that I can have it here with me at the table."

"Not at all," says Sam. "But that reminds me that I checked two pistols and a shot gun with the boy at the door and as long as we're so nice and friendly it might be a good idea for me to get them and have them here on the chair beside me just in case "I certainly like you, Sam," says John swinging the black-

ack idly in his right hand. "This is a beautiful friendship," replies Sam and draws the pistol just a little closer to his trigger finger.

WHY CANN'T AMERICA LEAD?

If two men, Sam and John, behaved in that fashion everybody would say that they were certainly going about the promotion of peace in a very queer way. And that all the show of arms and talk about arms wouldn't lead to peace but to distrust and finally bloody conflict. Yet many of the great powers including us are behaving precisely the same way in the matter of international

We say that we want peace, that we're all for it, we won't have anything else and immediately after we send representatives to sit down and argue just which country should have the biggest navy and why. And even a deadlock is accounted a kind of triumph. I'm all for America being a leader in everything. I'm for us being a leader in reduction of armies and navies and I think it would be a proud and a fine thing for us to show the way and say:

(Continued on Page Two)

## Karlin Lines Up Party Workers In Four Cities

Candidate for Attorney General Lays Ground for Fighting Campaign

WILLIAM KARLIN, candidate W for Attorney General, made flying trip last week to a number of upstate cities to strengthen par-ty organization and campaign work, stopping in Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse and Utica.

At Niagara Falls the local Labor Party is supporting the state can-lidates of the Socialist Party and further cooperation was arranged play the names of the state and

A similar program was worked ut by Karlin in conferences with Socialist party members in Buffalo, Syracuse, and Utica. In addition to establishing headquar-ters on a prominent street in Buf-falo, branch campaign headquarters will be opened in the Polish, Hungarian, and Jewish sections of the city. An executive commit-

## Dabbling Droolidge Says:

(Copyright, 1930. All Rights Reserved.) SOUTHAMPTON, Mass.—Oftentimes lessure can be profitably employed and unless employed profitably there can be no leisure Of course, there are some people out of work but if they were profitably employed this would not be. Many of them were dis-placed because they lost their jobs. This shows the fallacy of those who say they lost their jobs because they were displaced.

As our complex life becomes more industrial our complex-in-dustrialism becomes more difficult for machinists who must turn to digging clams. That is the main reason why high wages require a high earning capacity. The reason this is not generally known is that it isn't.

But all this will be remedied by the extension of correspondence courses. What we need is intellectual training to increase the capacity of the workingman to understand. The main value of a wage earner is his mind. With the right kind of a mind he will mind, and the nation will continue to be safe for leisure and those virtues that have made us a great people

DABBLING DROOLIDGE.

## as a result of a conference called by Karlin. A big mass meeting will be held, campaign headquarters will be established on the main street, and a large banner will dis-Party Workers Ammunition to undertake more elaboration than was contemplated.

At a meeting of conferees in the Waiters Hall consisting of Laborites and Socialists a resolution was adopted to support the Socialist active light Complete are socialist conference. It is that the first time in the history than the Socialist Party in New Party entitled Forward to Socialist campaign handbook has been issued in addition the the leaflet literature. It construction Program for New New York Party and Party entitled Forward to Socialist Complete are socialist campaign.

1930" and although it contains more than one hundred pages it sells for only twenty-five cents. It can be obtained from the New York State Campaign headquarters of the Socialist Party, 45 West 45th street, New York City, the Rand Book Stars of the Socialist Party, 45 West Rand Book Stars of the Socialist Party, 45 West Assets of the Socialist Party and the Democratic and Republican Parties thus revolves around a conflict of social theory. The old parties place at the disposal of the industrial autocracy the government. 45th street, New York City, the Rand Book Store, 7 East 15th street, New York City, and all So-

tocracy the governmental machin-ery of city, state, and nation. The Socialist Party demands that the Tonawanda, Lockport, Niagara

worked out in Syracuse, Karlin lectured on injunctions at a forum (Continued on Page Three)

The platform itself, a Diographical justice, the Socialist Party."

He then takes up various cambaig appeal by Morris Hillquit, Na-He then takes up various cam- Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Through State For Waldman

13 Day Tour

Gerber Announces Intensive Plans to Fight Campaign North of City Line

G. AUGUST GERBER, mana-ger of the Socialist state campaign in New York, this week announced plans for a Socialist invesion of up-state New York which will keep the campaign there on par with the efforts of the districts in New York City. The results of the trip of William Kar-lin, Socialist candidate for attor-ney general, last week-end have enthused campaign headquarters to undertake more elaborate work

OR the first time in the history | tional Chairman of the Socialist | didate for governor, will make a speaking tour of thirteen days through the state from October 9th to 21st. Louis Waldman writes on a Re- meetings he will be accompanied tion the the leaflet literature. It sets a standard which future campaign books will be hard to reach. It is called "Campaign Issues—1830" and although it contains

A similar program was worked to the leaflet literature. It sets a standard which future campaign books will be hard to reach. It is called "Campaign Issues—1930" and although it contains called "Campaign Issues—1930" and although i

ters will be opened in the Polish, Hungarian, and Jewish sections of the city. An executive committee of seven representing a general campaign committee will be in charge of the work. About \$180 was subscribed to this work. a local organizer will be employed, and details were to be worked out at another meeting on Thursday of this week.

In addition to a similar program worked out in Syracuse, Karlin lees.

Abox Store, A East 15th street, New York City, and all Socialist Party locals and branches.

"Campaign Issues—1930" was prepared by the Labor Research Department of the Rand School of which Nathan Fine is Director. It not only contains contributions by fine candidates on the State ticket but also factual articles on the main planks in the State paltform, the patform itself, a biographical sketch of Louis Waldman, candisher.

Hungarian, and Jewish sections of the producers of government be used in the interest of the producers and consumers, the overwhelming pority of the people. Intelligent voters, therefore, must decide in this election between the scide in this election between the lican and Democratic Parties, and the party of progress and social justice, the Socialist Party demands that the agencies of government be used in the interest of the producers and consumers, the overwhelming pority of the people. Intelligent voters, therefore, must decide in this election between the scide in

In order to make this work most (Continued on Page Two)

# Waldman Spurns Secret Parley With Roosevelt

Socialist Candidate Writes Governor Unemployment is Matter for Public Discussion-Socialist Demands Answer on Plea for Special Session to Aid Jobless

REQUEST from Governor Roosevelt that Louis Waldman, So-A REQUEST from Governor Roosever the Socialist candidate for governor, meet him for a private discussion by the Socialist Louis Waldman, the party's can-of the unemployment situation, has been declined by the Socialist

> Replying to Governor Roosevelt's invitation, Mr. Waldman declared unemployment is a matter of public concern and felt that a private discussion with the Governor at this time might tend to limit discussion of the issue during the campaign as "violative of ersonal confidences.

Volunteers Needed for Campaign Work In Week of Registration

The Socialist state and city campaign committees have is-sued an appeal through Campaign Manager G. August Ger-ber for 1,000 Socialists or So-cialist supporters to do some important work during the week of registration, October 6th to

Those who can spare from a few hours to a week are urged to communicate at once with Mr. Gerber at State headquarters, 45 West 45th street, New York City. The volunteers will be assigned to work in the dis-

Mr. Waldman, on August 26th wrote the Governor asking that he call a special session of the legislature to deal with the unemplo ment problem. The Socialist leader then suggested that Governor Roosevelt present his proposals on unemployment insurance, which he endorsed in an address in Utah. before such a special session. The August 29th, in effect declining to call a special session. He suggested that Mr. Waldman run up to Albany or to Hyde Park for a conference which would "avoid any

To this letter, Mr. Waldman re-plied, under date of September 11th: "I regret my inability to accept this invitation, much as : (Continued on Page Three)

#### PLACE IS AT TOWN HALL SUNDAY NEXT YOUR

Sunday, September 28th

OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN OPENING

Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street; 2 p. m. Doors Open 1 p. m.

Speakers:

Louis Waldman Norman Thomas

Jacob Panken William Karlin **Heywood Broun** Morris Hillquit

Friday, October 3rd

166th St. and Boston Rd. 8 p. m. MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL BRONX OPENING

Speakers: Louis Waldman William Karlin Heywood Broun

Samuel Orr Louis Hendin Esther Friedman Henry Fruchter

Sunday, October 5th

BROOKLYN OPENING ACADEMY OF MUSIC Lafayette Ave., nr. Flatbush

Speakers: Louis Waldman William Karlin Norman Thomas

B. C. Vladeck Heywood Broun Henry Neumann Rev. John H. Melish

## Banquet for Thomas

**Solomon Joins Congress** Nominee in Opening Fight on Radio and at Meeting

CEVERAL hundred persons have already made reservations for man Thomas for Congress Non-Partisan Committee, to be held

Speeches will be made by Mr. Thomas, Charles Solomon, candidate for State Senator in the 8th district; Heywood Broun, candidate for Congress in the 17th district, Manhattan; Louis Waldman, gubernatorial candidate, and B. C. Vladeck, Congressional candidate, Dr. Henry Neuman, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society and chairman of the Non-Partisan Committee, will be chairman.

Reservations are still being re-

Reservations are still being re ceived at the campaign headquar-ters at 1110 Eastern parkway corner Utica avenue, Telephone President 1155.

First Meeting Held Norman Thomas attacked the legislation he would urge at Wash ratification meeting in Public School 167 Eastern parkway and Schenectady avenue. The other speakers were Mr. Solomon and Jacob Axelrad Assembly candidate in the 18th district, Manhattan. Norman Studer of the League for Independent Political Action was

The radio campaign was opened Thursday night by Thomas and Solomon over WEVD. Solomon called Governor Roosevelt a time-serving politician, declaring that he had ordered the investigation of judicial corruption in New York City only under the pressure of public opinion and that his old age on laws and other social legwere mere gestures hadows of the Socialist proposals.

He cited the increase since the first of the year in the number of cases in the psychopathic wards of the Bellevue Hospital and the Kings County Hospital as one the pressure to make a living. Aside from the 5,000 jobless in the state, he added, there are thousands of professional men without

Gerber Heads Campaign

Julius Gerber, veteran leader o many Socialist campaigns, is in charge of the fight in the 6th Con-gressional district. Under his leadership the ground work is being rapidly laid for a victorious effort. Canvassing and literature distributing squads have been organized their work is already under

Meetings are being held through out the 18th Assembly district in the homes of persons who invite their friends from the neighborhood, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Solomor and Mr. Axelrad have already addressed about eight of these meetings, attended by over 800 persons Special appeals have been made for canvassers and watchers.

One hundred members of the Youth League of Brooklyn, a Socialist organization, heard Mr Axelrad last week at 55 East 49th Axerra last week at 55 East 49th street, and many decided to join the Socialist Party. Mr. Axelrad has spoken at several street meet-ings this week, stressing the seriess of unemployment and the need for state legislation enabling the city to erect municipal housing

President Hoover was asked in week to take steps to investigate Major Campbell's charges in the lew York World of corrupt pro hibition enforcement. Samuel S. Koenig, head of the Charles D. Hilles, leading member of the Republican state organization, and other Republica

Thomas Assails Geraghty Mr. Thomas also assailed city department of licenses in a letter this week to James F. Geraghty, Commissioner of Li-Geraghty, censes. He charged that there was "reprehensible leniency" toward private employment agencies which ere noted for mulcting top-seekers.

As a result of 1,900 complaints in 1928, said Mr. Thomas, but en licenses were revoked, while in 1929, when there were 2,004 complaints, four licenses were rewoked He charged that agencies which have had their licenses re-voked are permitted to return to molested. He cited the ng of the Ferrari agency which had been denounced by the department as "the worst in the and of the Majestic Emplo ment Agency at Third avenue near

13th street. A large public school meeting will be held next Friday night at Public School 164, 42nd street and 15th avenue, Brooklyn. The school house is on the border of the 6th and 8th Congressional districts and candidates in both districts speak, including Norman Charles Solomon, B. C. ck, Hyman Nemser and Wil-

## Heywood Broun Pledges Opposition To All Wars

BEFORE more than 500 nonpartisan and Socialist supporters gathered at a dinner in his honor at the Level Club, West Vladeck, others of the Socialists banquet sponsored by the Nor- 73rd street, last Sunday night, Heywood Broun, Socialist candidate for representative in the 17th Sunday evening, at 7 p. m., at Park (Manhattan) district, announced Manor, Eastern parkway and the Socialist national platform will Rogers avenue, Brooklyn. A strong contain a plank calling for reducrepresentation of members of the tions of armaments by the United League for Independent Political States independent of other nation, independent voters and Sotion, independent voters and Sotions and without waiting for incialists in the 6th Congressional
District, Brooklyn, where Thomas
is running, will be present.

transical ternational disarmament treaties.
Coupled with his announcement of the Socialist plan for independ-

This Sunday 500 Honor Socialist er all this particular war is just Candidate at Dinner—
Woollcott Pledges His

a little bit of a war. And if its too big for any such explanation it will be called a righteous war, or a war to end or a holy war or a war to end

war."
Alexander Woolcott presided at the dinner. Other speakers were Louis Waldman, Socialist candi-date for governor, and Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken and B. C. congressional nominees in the city. deck went through the diners for In his inimitable manner, Vlathe collection, netting more than \$1.700 for the Socialist campaign committee for Broun. Woolcott proved to be the most graceful toastmaster heard in many years. He referred to the famous Broun Sacco-Vanzetti articles as having "started Broun on The Telegram of the Socialist plan for independent reduction of armaments, Mr. He declared his full support of the

### by Heywood Broun "Why Can't America Lead"

Here we will curtail, this ship we will scrap, this one we will not We urge a similar course on the rest of the world. But this isn't going to be a haggling affair of arguing and bargaining. Even if you do not reduce your navy by a single rowboat, we intend to reduce ours. We don't have to call on anybody for permission to cut down. We will lead the way here and now and we call on the nations of Europe to follow our leadership." I think that the peoples of the world would be fired by such an American example and demand like action on the part of their rulers and lead-No cabinet could stand for a moment if it opposed such an-

But I do fear that concerted action for limitation of arma ment will always proceed slowly and uncertainly if it continues to be a matter of negotiating and bargaining. We'll do this if you'll do that. So much for so much. Even a horse trade brings out some unpleasant qualities in human beings and when admirals and diplomats get to trading off cruiser strength and gun elevations
I always have a sneaking suspicion that all of them, from every country, are looking for advantages much more eagerly than they're

#### A WAR PLAY AND AN AUDIENCE

I don't suppose you could find ten men or two women in your community who would stand up boldly and publicly and say, "I think that war's a good thing." In fact, I'll wager you can't find one man or any woman.

It's a funny thing about war. We all say that we hate it, that we want it outlawed and that it never must happen again And yet wars have happened again. Sometimes they're bootlegged in on a people. Somebody explains that, after all, this particular war is just a little bit of a war. And if it's too big for any such explanation it will be called a righteous war, or a holy war, or a war to end war.

You see we'll never have peace just by taking the stand that some wars are better than others. Just being a little choosey about wars won't help. Every nation which has ever fought since the beginning of time has been wholeheartedly and sincerely convinced that its side of the quarrel was right and just and that the other fellow was wholly in the wrong. I hate war—I mean all wars. But I'm not going to underrate the strength of the warlike spirit. It's a hard think to down and it can't be licked without constant vig-

I remember a play we had in New York several years ago. It was a play which was written to satirize the way in which wars are brought about. It was called Spread Eagle. There was a villain in this play who thought it would help his fortunes if the United States should fight against Mexico. He started fomenting this conflict. Of course the audience sat in on even his most secret moves. All of us in the orchestra seats could watch the way he built up ill feeling and the silly yarns he put out to inflame ignorant people in both countries. At times his devices were so barefaced that we all laughed. That was all right. We were supposed to laugh. The author wanted us to laugh. His play was a satire.

But the villain got his war. The war for which there was no cause except lies and invention and propaganda. The whole ma-chinery had been exposed before our eyes. But then there came a scene which ruined the play. It was a scene which has always frightened me. War had been declared. Suddenly a screen and sound pictures were introduced into the play. War had been de-Trumpets sounded. Men in uniform marched down Fifth marching, marching as to war. And suddenly a man in the audience applauded. Another took it up. A woman in a back row shouted out something. In a few seconds almost everybody in the theatre was applauding. They weren't applauding because these were particularly good pictures. They knew that this wasn't a righteous war that the playwright was telling about. It was the spirit of war which had seized them. The spirit of brass bands and trumpets and

watch your neighbor and my country right or wrong. One man laughed out loud. Maybe it was the author. The laugh brought the audience back to its senses. Suddenly they realized that they had made fools of themselves—that they had allowed themselves to be worked up to warlike fervor just as the

acters in the play had been.

If m fake war in a play could do that just consider what real war can do. And in the case of a real war there never will anybody to laugh and bring us back to our senses. We wouldn't

#### KEEP THE WAR SHOUT DOWN

That's why I say that next to war the greatest menace is rumors of war and talk about war and preparation for war. We're not good enough—most of us—to stand out once the bands begin to play. And so I say that not only should we steel our hearts inst war but that we should never be willing even to come close against war but that we should never be writing even to come close to it. The duty of this generation and the next and the next is to build up the Socialist party and through it the spirit of the Kellogg Peace pacts to make paper tougher than armour, to make ideas more powerful than big guns and good will more exciting than a brass band.

brass hand invariably rouses me. It doesn't have to be a good band. People marching excite me. It doesn't make much difference whether they're Elks, or Republicans, or policemen, or soldiers or what not. Whenever a lot of men or women get to soldiers or what not. Whenever a lot of men or women get to-gether and start swinging down a city street I have a feeling that they're going somewhere. But mostly they're not.

I don't know why the sight of five hundred letter carriers and two bands should start me to feeling tearful. That was the last parade I saw. I don't think they were even protesting at any-They weren't bringing me bills or letters for the Hot Praise Broun File and yet I felt as if my heart would break. They

And so I suggest that we build our Socialist Party. It can be a stone wall over which the war-makers can never pass.

our growing party lies the greatest hope for a warless wor We've got to see that our party grows up bigger and stronger. Its strength will be and must be the protection of your child and mine in the days to come.

I don't want those lead soldiers in the sandpile to come to

## Panken Asks Foes to Share **His Platform**

Socialist Congressional Nominee in 14th Offers to Give Opponents Hearing

THE Tammany and Republican candidates for Congress in the at a meeting in Cooper Union, Monday evening, Oct. 6.

The old party candidates will be sked to share the platform with the nature of a symposium as to resent the district in Congress. If the old party candidates fail

to appear to defend their views

audiences, which were exception ally large even for the East Side that he would neither give nor seek quarter in the fight were greeted with cheering.

Canvassing Preparations Working towards the most comrehensive canvass of voters un dertaken in many years, Socialists of the 14th Congressional district, aided by various trade unions and progressive organizations, will devote the next five weeks of the campaign to bringing the Socialist message into the homes of approximately 25,000 voters, 9,000 of whom are needed to send Judge

Panken to Congress. Under the arrangement that is being made, organizations will assume responsibility for certain election districts, finance the printing of literature and the post-age necessary to reach those voters by mail, and furnish committees to conduct the canvass. Organiza-tions to whom the suggestion of election district responsibility was made, have adopted the plan as the most effective method of canassing and campaigning.

It will take approximately 20 organizations to cover the 38 election districts on the East Side of the district. On the West Side of the district, there are 16 election districts, which will be covered by more than 100 members of the Chelsea branch of the Socialist

Home Meetings Arranged The first canvass will take place ext Sunday morning, Sept. 28, from the campaign headquarters, 133 Second avenue. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in he afternoon the voters of five or six of the 38 election districts will be visited by approximately 100 canvassers who are being enolled this week for this work.

Next week the first of the home

neetings that are being scheduled in each of the election districts will be launched. Beginning with dozen meetings the first week f this activity, the number will e increased as times goes on. During the day home meeting of women will be held under the di-rection of the Women's Commitee of the 14th Congressional dis-

Special organizers have been named to direct the work in the Italian and Polish sections of the district. V. Vacirca, former Socialist member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, will be in charge of the work in the Italian section, the work in the Italian section, ist candidate for Congress in the construction program upon whomnamed to direct the work in the talian and Polish sections of the

Italian voters. Friday evening, Sept. 26, at Ar- armament.

The next large meeting will be its Own Party," and Darwin J. 12, Rome and Syracuse; 13, Bing Meserole, candidate for Associate hamton; 14, Ithaca and Elmira place, Antoni Pajak, Socialist member of the Polish Sejm, Leo Kryzki, prominent Polish Social-Low Junior High School), West large and enthusiastic meeting. the plans they are making they exander Kahn, Harry W. Laidler will get more than an even break Hyman Nemser and Joseph Stein mong the approximately 600 Po-

ish voters in the district. Young Socialists are planning the direction of their own organier. The most important drive all will be made by the women. who are planning to get our proresult of their efforts 25 addi-Canvasing through ional women can be registered rom each election district, it wil mean a net gain of 1,000 votes for

the Socialist candidates. On Friday evening, Oct. 17, representatives of the various organzations with which Panken has en actively identified-and they run into hundreds-and his numer ous friends and admirers will give nial dinner at Beetho ven Hall, 210 East 5th street. At the last dinner given Judge Pan-ken, on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, reservations could not be made during the last few days. due to the extraordinary number of requests. It is expected that the attendance of 70,000 at the openinterest will be as large in this ing Vladeck rally was due to a

## Phila. Mayor **Urged to Aid** Unemployed

to Plight of the 200,-000 Jobless

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA. — Dr. Jesse

Holmes, chairman of the 14th Congressional district will Holmes, chairman of the have an opportunity to meet their Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist opponent, Judge Panken, Socialist Party of Philadelphia, Socialist Party of Philadelphia, sent a letter to Mayor Mackey this week pointing out the deplorable lack of action of the city govern-Judge Panken in what will be in ment in regard to the unemployment problem in the city and callwhich man and party can best rep- ing upon the mayor to take imme diate steps to remedy the situation

> Holmes urged the mayor to pro vide facilities in the schools and other public buildings for sleeping quarters inasmuch as the city has no free municipal lodging house An appropriation for food and clothing was also declared to be an immediate necessity. It was irged that the city health service be extended. And finally, the city officials were told that old age pensions and unemployment insur-ance were an absolute necessity to help us out of our present de

Needless to say the present unaployment situation in Philadelphia-there are at least 200,000 out of work and many of them are forced to sleep in the parks and subway stations-is constantly emphasized by the party's cam-paign speakers. All of the meetings are well attended and the speakers are invariably asked by the audiences to return. Quantities of literature are being distributed in the districts where the speakers are concentrated. In addition to the candidacies of Comrades Schwartz. Ryan and Biemiller mentioned in the last issue there has been a gratifying response to the camaign waged by Comrade Emanuel Kline for State Assembly in South Philadelphia, "Red Mike" Shulman s expected in town this week to lend his powerful voice to this campaign. A full list of street corner meetings will be found on page seven of The Leader.

In addition to the street corner neeting the Socialist Literary Society started last Sunday to hold educational meetings on City Hall plaza. Bob Fitch of New York; Franz Daniel, Sam Bakely, Joe Schwartz and Leo Stern spoke to a crowd of three hundred. These meetings will be continued unless the city authorities revoke the permit. The Pennsylvania state election law prohibits political meet-ings on Sunday, and the authorities have been loath to give their sanction to the meetings, main-taining that they were campaign meetings. This matter will fought out legally if necessary.

## **7.000** Attend **Opening Rally** For Vladeck

Stadium Houses Enthusiastic Demonstration-Two School Meetings Friday, Sept. 26th

with headquarters at 12th street ist candidate for Congress in the construction program upon whomand Avenue A. Special leaflets and Sth (Brokolyn) district. Vladeck ever is sent to Albany." special edition of the Nuovo was in fine form and stirred his ndo the Italian Socialist daily, audience to great heights with an vill be used to appeal to the impassioned appeal for a loyal arimpassioned appeal for a loyal army of suporters to carry the SoAppeal to Women;" William Karing of suporters to carry the SoAppeal to Women; William Karing the suporter to the Socialist candidates for Atlanta Governor, writes with the Stressed the importance of the stressed the importance of the stressed the importance of the suporter to t In the Polish section, headquar- cialist party campaign to victory. be established at 6th Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman street and Avenue A, with Joseph Heywod Broun and others joined iti. Polish organizer in with Vladeck in inspiring appeals,
The first of a series of Broun dwelling particularly on the the H. Hilsdorf, candidate for Controll-Polish mass meetings was held on subject of world peace and dis- er, on "Why Labor Should Support

st, and Judge Panken addressed 11th street and Avenue O, Brook-Speakers: B. Charney Vlalyn. Socialists were confident that with deck, William M. Feigenbaum, Al-

On the same evening, the Bay Ridge section of the district will be invaded. A meeting has been neir own canvassing squad, under arranged at the Bay Ridge High School, 4th avenue and 57th street. Speakers: B. C. Vladeck, William M. Feigenbaum, Alexander Kahn, Harry W. Laidler, Robert Bobrick,

> Canvasing throughout the district is being carried on energetically, and the army of canvassers is growing in number and in thusiasm. A loud speaker has been engaged for outdoor meetings, and with this instrument, is hoped to hold successful meetings throughout the district.

Arrangements are also being with Comrade Vladeck and other candidates. As many of these meetings will be arranged as ar requested.

Apply for information at premises Dept. A, 714-716 Seneca Avenue, cor ner Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, N. Y (Note. The headline in last Telephone Hegeman 4858. Office Building of the "Work ick and Death Benefit Fund of printer's error.)

## Jimmie Higgins Contest Scoring Basis Announced Forcing Fight

relative values of the three points is arbitrary, but exact. on which contestants are to be During the week, Il

on which contestants are to be puring the week, fillings over-took Pennsylvania and is now in responding roughly to the value of each class of points was set up. of the states in the contest remains the same as last week. New

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—In compliance with any dispute.

the regulations of the Post-

Socialist Party Deoffice a mathematical calculation and 80 subscribers to his credit would receive 250 points, plus 300 Jimmie Higgins contest is announced. No attempt was made to make an exact judgment of the

During the week, Illinois over ecured will count 5 points. Each york is in the lead. The member-ew member of the Y. P. S. L. will ship blanks and subscriptions are count 3 points. Each new sub-scriber to a Socialist publication participating in the contest will ing of the states by number of count 1 point. The arithmetic points scored by contestants in total of the points will determine each state.

#### **Young Socialists to Celebrate** International Youth Day Saturday

The Young People's Socialist speak to the young people on the cague in conjunction with the Youth Movements in the Orient. Representatives of the various Young Circle League, Young Poale Zion and the Rand School will celebrate International Youth Day on

many. Hillquit took an active part capitalist system. in the German elections for the

International Auditorium, 3 West 16th street. Speakers, Norman

fown Hall, 43rd street, between

6th and Broadway. Speakers, Nor-

man Thomas, Louis Waldman, Heywood Broun, Jacob Panken,

William Karlin, Howard Williams,

parkway, Brooklyn. Speakers, Nor-man Thomas, Louis Waldman, Heywood Broun, Charles Solomon,

8:30 p. m.—Junior League of the Free Synagogue, 40 West 68th

Monday, Sept. 29 8:30 p. m.—Joint meeting, Jew-h Socialist Verband, Forward

Hall, 175 East Broadway, Speak-

ers, Louis Waldman, B. C. Vladeck

Thursday, Oct. 2

Friday, Oct. 3

8 p. m.—Bronx ratification meeting, Morris High School. Speakers,

Louis Waldman, Heywood Broun,

Campaign Handbook

Gives Party Workers

lin, candidate for Attorney Gen-

The unique feature of the book

man. William M. Feigenbaum,

Herman Kobbe, Edward Levinson, R. Pallay Panken, H. S. Raushe

hush and Henry Rosner. Unem-

ployment, agriculture, old age pen-

sions, graft, crime, housing, and in

junctions in labor disputes are

"Campaign Issues-1930" should

be in every Socialist's pocket or wallet for constant reference dur-

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liscused by these writers.

ing the campaign.

Party planks by McAlister

unsigned contributions on the

WEVD, James Oneal.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m .- Radio Station

street. Speaker, Louis Waldman.

Henry Neumann.

m .- Ratification meeting,

Thomas, G. August Gerber.

Morris Hillquit, who has arrived bers of young workers and stu-last night from a meeting of the dents suffering from the effects of International Socialist Executive our industrial profit system, we meeting will present a first hand young Socialists must master our picture of the European situation forces and demonstrate to voice especially the conditions in Ger- our demands and opposition to the

To assure admission free tickets are available to all that apply for Social Democratic Party.
Paul Blanchard of the League for Industrial Democracy, will of the groups represented.

The Campaign Calendar

7 p. m.—Banquet to Norman A., Irving Plaza, Irvin Thomas, Park Manor, 450 Eastern Speaker, Louis Waldman

brate International Youth Day on Saturday afternoon, October 4, at the Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th street, New York City.

Morris Hillout who has arrived to the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young workers and attachment of the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young workers and attachment of the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act and the Young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to act as chairman of the meeting said, "This year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People's Socialist League, in accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People accepting to accept the year with the great number of young People accepting the year with the

8:30 p. m.—Brownsville ratifica

tion meeting, Brownsville Labor

Lyceum, 219 Sackman street

Brooklyn, Speakers, Samuel Fried-

man, Louis Sadoff Louis Wald-

Saturday, Oct. 4

9 p. m.—Yorkville Branch Labo

83rd street, New York, Speakers

man, Norman Thomas,

street.

ord that was distinctly against the interests of the workers produced a lively interest on the part of the crowds at the several meetings Quick addressed. The election of Al Benson, So-

cialist candidate for sheriff, over Edward J. Mitten, who is endorsed by the rabidly anti-labor Milwaukee Employers' council, was enthu-siastically advocated by a number of non-Socialist delegates at a recent meeting of the Federated Trades council.

Thurber Starts Fireworks

Sunday, Sept. 28
2 p. m.—Conference, Poale Zion, Louis Hendin, William Karlin, Mernational Auditorium, 3 West Henry Fruchter, chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Thurber, president of the Building Trades council, started the fireworks off with a bang by reading an article in the September issue of the Employers' council publication, published before the primary, in which this anti-union organization endorses Mitten as its choice for sheriff.

10 p. m.--Local Big 4, A. C. W. Irving Plaza, Irving place. Youth Flower Tag Day-Ar-anged by Abe Belsky, 7 East 15th equals. And a Socialist sheriff Temple "Get-together," 243 East orimary, Sept. 18.

Heywood Broun, Morris Hillquit, Edward F. Cassidy, George Steinhardt, Julius Gerber. Banquet -- 23rd Assembly Dis-rict. Speakers, Louis Waldman, Charles Solomon

Tuesday, Sept. 30 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Radio Station WMSG, Louis Waldman. Sunday, Oct. 5 Youth Flower Tag Day—Arranged by Abe Belsky, 7 East 15th street.

2 p. m.-Brooklyn ratification meeting, Academy of Music, Lafayette avenue. Speakers, Louis Waldman, Norman Thomas, Hev wood Broun, B. C. Vladeck, William Karlin, Dr. Henry Neumann, chairman; Rev. John Howard Mellish, Dr. Harry W. Laidler.

### Up State New York Tour Is Arranged

Ammunition (Continued from Page One (Continued from Page One)
reminder that "every vote cast for

A tour has been arranged for in eral, an article "Needed: A Social- Louis Waldman, beginning ist as Attorney General;" William ber 9th and continuing to the 21st.

The following is the itinerary: October 9, Saratoga Springs Troy: 10. Schenectady: 11. Utica: cards and literature after the meet-12. Rome and Syracuse: 13. Bing-Judge, Court of Appeals, on "A 15, Jamestown; 16, Dunkirk; 17, Public Works Program." Tonawanda and Niagara Falls; 18, Lockport; 19, Rochester; 20, Al-bany, 21, Kingston and Poughkeepsie; 25, a meeting has been scheduled for Buffalo.

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## Wis. Socialists On Schafer

Labor Aroused by Building Bosses' Attack on Socialist Party Ticket

(By a New Leader Correspondent) Ming requests being received by Socialist headquarters each eek for information as to qualithe Socialist Party campaign is also helping party organization.
One inquiry came by long distance
telephone from Racine. Out in the state the "Red Auto Van" is eceiving requests for membership

information. One of the features in the meetings of the southern half of the city was the expose given Con-gressman Schafer by Judge William F. Quick. Socialist candidate for congress in the fourth district. Quick had the record of some of the voting achievements of Schafe down in Washington, little votes for the plutocrats that the people Emanual Switkes, national di- at home would scarcely hear about

The revelations of a voting rec-

The article as read by Thurber part is as follows:
"The Socialist candidate has no

monopoly on decency in this elec-tion. There are at least two Republican candidates and the Democratic candidate who are his entirely useless when it comes to keeping the peace in a labor dis-turbance. Vote for Mitten at the

"Labor, organized as well as un-organized, should ask itself the question-what does the Employers' council mean when it says, 'a Coolalist sheriff is entirely useless when it comes to keeping the peace in a labor disturbance,' and then urges support for Mitten?"

"It can mean only one thing and that is that they know that Benson will not take orders from them and that he will give labor a fair deal while they must feel that Mitten will do what they ask of

"They are asking the people of this community to put the police-man's club of authority into the hands of a man who can be depended upon to see it in the inter-

ests of the open shop employers against the workers.

Workers Must Act "This action of the Employers' council should convince all work-ers that if they expect to get a effective there are a number of field workers operating throughout fair shake they will have to get a

develop the meetings of the State assembly and senatorial candidates Elizabeth C. Roth, candidate for candidates. The primary work of from the county are reactionary Lieutenant Governor, writes "An the field workers will be to build He stressed the importance of the support of the Socialist candidates in opposition to the reactionary candidates.

The delegates showed these talks had gone home by asking for lists of candidates and for campaign ing.



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## Strike Vote By Danville Mill Union

4,000 Workers Decide on Walkout -- Action Deferred by Conciliation Talk

Danville, Va.—(FP)—By a Danville local of the United Textile Workers, the largest in the South, has voted to strike against and blue denim shirt are realizthe Riverside and Dan River mills, ing that summer is over. Little the Riverside and Dan River mills, complaint comes from them. They union officers have announced. The are used to hardships. But occaoverwhelming majority of the sionally one mutters something the finish against the company which has been seeking to sap their morale by discharging active eat for two and three days mass U. S. Bureau of Conciliation.

This government effort to bring about a peaceful settlement is wel- increasing number of come, declares the union, as it has daily. consistently tried to get an adjustpathy to the union.

The company so far has refused to agree to stop circulating yellow dog contracts and firing unionists thods which by threatening the livelihood of the workers would prevent them from having a union, which is their constitutional right. Hence unless the company shows sudden yielding a strike is inevit-

The strike will be the most imrtant battle for the United Textile Workers in recent years.

Whereas in Elizabethton, Ware Shoals, Marion, and other scenes of U. T. W. strikes last year the workers' outbreaks were spontaous, and the union was called in afterwards, in Danville the union has been well established since February and has the sympathy of a large section of the population. "If you can not win there," a representative of the Virginia Federation of Labor told the recent U. T. W. convention, "you might as well call off your organ-izing campaign south of the Mason and Dixon line. Defeat in Dan ville will set back unionism in all trades in Virginia 10 to 15 years. Employers know this and are solid

ly back of the company."

Commenting on this statement Vice President Francis J. Gorman of the U. T. W. said the union was ready to fight, but even if it lost, southern campaign would be continued. "We have suffered set-backs before," he said, "but that has not kept us from carrying on.'

The deepest depth of vulgarism is that of setting up money as the Ark of the Covenant.—Thomas Carlyle.

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-besides the regular For information, apply to THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE 175 East Breadway, N. Y. City Telephone Orchard 6000

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By UPTON SINCLAIR Socialist Party of America

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## Crimping System Returns To The N. Y. Waterfront Typos Debates

Sailors Go Foodless Days
on End—Mobs Fight
for Single Jobs—No
mitories are still filled with men Savings Stored Up

By Hays Jones

COOL blow the breezes, oh, along the loading platforms increasing numbers of sailors in schooner rig" of dungaree pants 4,000 members voted to fight to about the nights being cooler than

unionists, importing scabs, and together in the shipping offices circulating yellow dog contracts, waiting for a job, waiting hope-the local has deferred the walk-fully for the crew of an incomouts, however, in view of the ar-rival of a representative of the those waiting on South St., whose jobs are gone in the tie-up of an increasing number of vessels

Time was when shipping masment without hostilities and was ters combed the streets for men. forced into a strike by the intran-sigent attitude of the company un-to the counter for every job that der President Fitzgerald. If the comes in. Jobs become more government conciliator comes up scarce with every incoming ship. against the same stiff-necked attitude local observers believe he can times. What jobs there were used only issue a statements of the to be scattered over the mass of facts, which would bring public the sailors, because men left a ensure on the company and sym- ship after one or two trips, giving the next fellow a chance. Now a large passenger ship will require three or four men for replacements out of a deck crew of 50. The cargo boats with ten men on deck seldom require more than one or two replacements. Most of these are for men sent to the hospital.

A Week Ashore-Then Broke A sailor's wages are not very high. They allow of little saving.

A week ashore generally finds a seaman, either on deck or "below"

The American Export Line apolis to some other city, probseaman, either on deck or "below"
—In the engine room—broke and looking for a job. The second week generally found him at sea argin. Now there are a mination as rigid as that on a grid as that on a seamont of the sea again.

ment, built and supported by do-nated funds and paying no taxes. charges 35c for a cot in a dor-induced by the deadly diet of the with half a hundred others. A private cell with a lock food.

## Waldman Spurns Secret

ontinued from Page One)
like to, for, the subject matter of our talks are questions of public interest."

After waiting twelve days for a reply to his second letter, Mr. Waldman made public his correspondence with the Governor, which follows:
"STATE OF NEW YORK

"EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS

"ALBANY
Oswego, New York.
August 29, 1930.
"Hon. Louis Waldman,

277 Broadway.

Dear Mr. Waldman: "I have received your letter of

August 26 on my trip through the upper part of the State. You have ubtless read what I had to say the Federation of Labor meeting ust of that year to enact the Emer-

the Federation of Labor meeting in Buffalo.

"Sometime next month it would give me great pleasure if you would run up to Albany or to Hyde Park, in order that we might talk about many of these immediate social problems. I think we should make this wholly personal and unofficial and avoid any publicity.

"My request for a special session of the Legislature to meet the emergency has received wide comment in the press. It seems to make the service of the properties of the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union," he told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union." The told delegates. "A union paper is thus barred from nearly all additional make the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union." The told delegates. "A union paper is the service of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union in the pression of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union in the pression of the advertising in newspapers and magazines is non-union

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT" Mr. Waldman's reply follows: "His Excellency,
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. "Dear Governor:

"Please accept my thanks for your kind invitation of August 29th, asking me to meet you for the purpose of talking over many of the immediate social problems, unofficially and without publicity. "I regret my inability to accept this invitation, much as I should

# Convention of Shorter Week

tional Typographical Union

vention meeting in Houston. While

the convention was unanimous for the 5-day week and many juris-

dictions even favor the 6-hour day

a resolution urging the interna-tional to force local unions to ac-

cept the maximum 40-hour week

was defeated with only Seattle

and New York voting adversely

The San Francisco delegation

also backed the universal 5-day

week proposal, in view of their

own contract which calls for the

priority rather than preference

. Fight On Moving

ers' Union in a controvery over the mailing of the Typographical

Journal and the critical attitude

Bar Non-Union Ads

Karlin Organizes

were defeated.

mitories are still filled with men just paid off a ship, or experts on the beach who cadge their funds from the "live ones." dule Is Defeated

Other sailors' boarding house many of them stinking and rotten majority of 95 per cent, the state of New York, and scant meals against the possibilities local of the United Tork. no legal existence/ being directly forbidden by the LaFollette sea-men's laws of 1915, but hard times brought them forth. Most their occupants are aliens, chiefly South Americans and Scandinavians—in different board-ing houses. The masters of these boarding houses are generally tailors or shipping masters. They interest themselves in getting their boarders the first jobs

come up.

Men Fight for Jobs Although the seaman is not legally bound to pay for the services advanced, they are forced to expressed the fear that progressive do so, either by intimidation or by rough tactics. A seaman who re- would find themselves at a fuses to pay forever loses his chances with the crimp. The whole crimping system is back again despite the laws. Men are being forced to pay for jobs, section and labor displacement, to retly of course, and men are often give assistance and encouragement sailor who does not buy his clothing from the crimp's store soon finds himself driven from a ship. The price charged for shoddy goods in these stores is exorbitant but the seaman must buy or

never get a job. These conditions apply largely among the private shipping companies. The U.S. Shipping Board office, handling the government office, handling the government ships, is less active than at any time in its existence. Its small office is the scene daily of a mad occurred over the desire of Pres. crush of men trying to get a job.

renerally found him at sea amination as rigid as that on a Now there are men who railroad for its \$55 a month jobs. have been on the beach for from one to three months, still engaged that three months on the diet in the mad scramble for the infrequent job.

The Church Institute for Seation. It is an undisputed for the infractional in the manufacture of the infractional in the international in the mailers' dispute were stressed by sea. Starches are cheaper than

#### like to, for, the subject matter of Parley With Roosevelt our talks are questions of public interest. As you know, I shall have occasion to present to the public throughout the state, the Socialist point of view on these immediate social problems, and could not, in fairness, participate in a private conference, the effect of

which would be to limit my dis-

cussion of those subjects as viola-

tive of personal confidence. arged upon you the need for calling a special session of the Legis-lature to enact an emergency unlature to enact an emergency unemployment relief program. I am profoundly convinced that the enactment of such program is a condition. Thereupon the mailers withdrew support 40,000 in Mich. cessity. The outlook for the job- anyway.

not leave them helpless. "Ten years ago when a crisis union. the Federation of Labor meeting substitute was called, in August the Federation of Labor meeting substitute was called, in August the Federation of Labor meeting substitute was called, in August to that year to enact the Emergian to follow the lead of the Americal Substitution of Labor meeting substitution of the August to the Emergian to the Emerg in New York, a special session of

> to me that whether you agree to vertising." call a special session of the Legis-

"LOUIS WALDMAN."

## State Health Insurance

Proposed by Waldman tranches of the Workmen's Circle, a labor fraternal society. Addressing the delegates assembled in the People's house, 7 East 15th Street, Mr. Waldman declared that losses through sickness and invalidity strikes workers hardest. He urged it as the duty of the state to set is a system of insurance to aid in a system of the industrial cities in several of the industrial cities in the election of officers was detailed. Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., and members increased in the election of officers was detailed. Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., and members increased in the election of officers was detailed. Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., and members increased in the industrial cities in the election o them. The compensation law, he pointed out, covers only disability due to industrial accidents arising from employment. In Germany, the Socialist candidate declared, close to 22,000,000 persons are cov-

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP) -- Emdownerst in Buffalo reached its the party and Workmen's Circle scot Building, Detroit.

#### **Utah Labor Ignores** Green Attack on Job Insurance SALT LAKE CITY (FP)-An-

other labor body joined the Can-adian branch of the A. F. of L. Resolution Instructing the New York United Hebrew the New York Federation of Labor International to En- Trades and other organizations in ignoring Pres. Green's condemnation of unemployment insurance force 40-Hour Schewhen the Utah Federation of La bor went on record for the plan at its Salt Lake City convention. The OUSTON, Tex .- (FP) -Vir-Houston, Tex.—(FP)—Virtues of local autonomy over hard and fast international union Canadian IItah and New York Hebrew Trades federations acted after Green's pronouncement at the rules prevailed in the settlement Atlantic City meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council. of leading issues at the Interna-

## **4,000 Custom** Dressmakers Go on Strike

Union Fights Discharge Right Demanded by Manufacturers' Association

Dressmakers Union after all ne forced to pay a part of the wages for each voyage to the crimp. The unemployment problem through Assn. organized Fifth Ave. em-The unemployment problem through Assn., organized Fifth Ave. em-loth- shortening working Hours. ployers, failed. The courturiers Efforts to bar apprentices, to insisted that they be allowed to close the membership list, to levy a \$5,000,000 defense fund, to emdischarge 20 per cent. of their the domination of power local unions to call strikes workers once a year without union without international approval, to force foremen to pick printers by last more than two weeks.

Pres Renjamin Schlesinger o the Intl. Ladies Garment In an otherwise harmonious con-In an otherwise narmonious convention the most serious division makers are affiliated, said the occurred over the desire of Pres. Charles P. Howard and Sec. Woodbosses' demand, because "Every member of this union is entitle to protection of his job by the union, and we'll protect him."

The manufacturers refused to agree to a \$3 wage increase from \$58 to \$61. Definition of what constitutes a tailored garment for piece workers was debated by the

One of the main points in the Howard and Randolph as main reasons for leaving the city. Howard asserted that the I. T. U. faces the prospects of years of court litigation regarding the relations between the international union sive Fifth Ave. shops an produce and the autonomous mailers' division if headquarters are kept in Indianapolis. In the national capital at any rate there would be no state courts to fear, Howard added.

expensive clothes amid squalor and unsanitary conditions. Nevertheless the girls are so unorganital at any rate there would be membership as undetermined. There are about 600 members of The Indianapolis Chamber of the union, the majority of whom

commerce came in for sharp crit- are men. Of late the women organizers icism during the debate because it urged a general 10 per cent. reduction in all wages.

A resolution submitted by 15 ussion of those subjects as violative of personal confidence.

"In my letter of August 26, I reged upon you the need for calling a special session of the Lord received an amendment in contractive of the Lord received an amendment in contractive workers and the successful strikes in New York arranged by the L. L. G. received an amendment in convention placing withdrawal of the

# profoundly convinced that the entree mailers with or with passed actment of such program is a netroid their resolution, which passed anyway. It is hoped that the interest of the mailer of the mail. less this Fall and coming Winter, coming administration of the mail-tis gloomy, indeed. Our state must not leave them helpless. anyway. It is noped that the mail-time coming administration of the mail-time crs' district will settle matters at dispute with the international Job Insurance

lated to Put Proposi-

is thus barred from nearly all advertising."

Officers' reports reveal that the call a special session of the Legis-lature or not, to act immediately on the present unemployment cri-sis, should be definitely and pub-licly known, as the entire matter is of grave public concern.

"Respectfully yours.

Officers' reports reveal that the ment Insurance League of Michi-gan, will be continued, league of-has gained three new charters dur-ing the year. In the past year 150,000 names have been secured.

473,000 was paid in death bene-fits in 1,056 cases. Since 1912 the mortuary fund has handled \$6, record and is publishing a full

275,000, and there is \$3,000,000 in the fund now. The pension fund balance is \$2,577,000 and \$15,000.

000 has been paid aged members since 1908. \$330,000 was paid for A system of universal health insurance against sickness and invalidity, to be undertaken by the state, was urged by Mr. Waldman, in an address before a delegate conference of the New York branches of the Workmen's Circle, a labor fraternal society. Address-

It is sponsoring a complete program of unemployment relief in-Up State Campaigns limitation of the hours of labor. (Continued from Fage One) abolition of child labor, federal aid and aintained by the L. I. D., the close to 22,000,000 persons are covered by health insurance, while in England about 18,000,000 are similarly insured by the state.

(Continued from Fage One)

maintained by the L. I. D., the Socialist Party and others. Quite a number of students from Syracuse University were present. cuse University were present.

At Utica about 40 members of ters of the league are at 628 Penob-

lowest point for the year in August were present and over 25 agreed ust, according to the Chamber of to serve on a general campaign committee. About \$100 was sub-nounced that he was in a position to aid four persons in getting estative industries, which in full operation hire 60,000 workers, tically the same program of head-there were 47,665 at work in Augusters, signs, banners, etc., were cants, and drew names from a hat signed to at the Dica conference to decide who about get the jobs.

# Terrorism of

Socialist International Calls on World's Workers to Oppose **Polish Dictator** 

ZURICH.—The Labor and So-cialist International has pro-tested against Pilsudski's latest outrages against Polish democracy in the following manifesto:

"To the Workers of all Coun-

"Pilsudski's plan for the crea tion of a docile Parliament by means of a general election was built up from the beginning or terror and corruption. The Gov ernment has now made a stroke the like of which has never been known in Parliamentary history Members of the Sejm which has just been dissolved have been ar rested with the undisguised intention of depriving the opposition parties, both labor and peasant, of their leaders during the election

"This wholesale arrest of men whose parties undoubtedly represent the majority of the people in Poland, shows through what shameless outrages Pilsudski's minority Government wishes to re-

in power.
"Democracy in Poland is in the most serious danger! The Polish Republic, which has already been groaning for a long period under clique, threatens to be overcom by open Fascism!

"But the Fascist outrages of the clique of colonels around Pilsudski are by no means simply an internal affair of Poland: they are at The unlimited European peace. power of Polish militarism means the national minorities in Poland and a dangerous aggravation of the neighboring States. These frightful dangers can only be checked by Polish democracy, checked by Polish demo headed by Polish Socialism.

"Workers of all Countries! Demonstrate everywhere against the infamous actions of the Pilsudski Government! Demonstrate every lute rule of militarism in Poland! Condemn everywhere the violation torate! The cause of democracy in Poland is the cause of the indemocracy, and of all who desire to preserve the peace of the world!
"The Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International.'

Jamaica Reed Orchestra
—Melody Lane
—Melody Lane
—Henry H. Layburn, "What Are We
—Tom McGovern, Baritone
—Loretta Yates, Sopran
—Harry Butler, tenor, Lucille Wollman, Planist
—Rev. Cameron P. Hall, "Russia's
Cornerstone", "Margaret Hall, Soprano, John W.
Canant, Planist

Canant, Pianiss
Jewish Hour
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
To Women, Jane Barry oman to woulder wilder, Songs conore Wilder, Songs rs. John Alden, "Sungaring Singing

Isobel Stone, Singing Poet
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 36
Florence Hubert, Soprano
Margaret George, Poet
Phil Colombrito, Songs

Gossip'
Dan Roth, Baritone
Children's Hour

5:45-T fred Harper Cooley, "The

Health'

5:45-Winnifred Harper Cooley, "The
Theatre"

8:00-Jacob Panken, "Campaign Issues"

8:15-Navasky Entertainers

8:30-The Two Catherines

8:30-The Two Catherines

8:45-The Music Masters

9:00-Dance Program

9:18-Bill Butler, Hawaiian Guitar

9:30-Juster, Hawaiian Guitar

9:45-Louis Polan in Sketch by Chekov

10:00-The Serenaders, Musical Trio-Lenore Wilder, Crooner

10:30-WEVD Personalistics

10:45-Ed Vieser's Forestillans

11:5-ERC Organ Recital

11:5-ERC Organ Recital

11:5-Elizabeth Husted, Soprano

1:45-Eds Palmer, Women's Peace Union

2:00-Bess Levick, Soprano

2:13-Charles Hovey, Flute

2:30-Lydia Sylva, Mezzo Soprano

2:45-The Cat's Claw," a Playlet

3:00-Florence Hyman, Soprano

3:16-Mary E. De No, Reader

3:16-Ber, L. W. Auman, Social Service

Committee, N. B. C.

4:16-Deuton Wicks, Violin, Al Leonard,
Planis Vietnay, October 2

THURDAY, OCTOBER 2

ianist
conore Titan, Monologues
THURDAY, OCTOBER 2
era Andren, Reader Kauffman, Soprano E. Gray, "Women's Peace

Annie E. Society"
Scholl Hour
-Melody Masters
-Yates Engineers

ampaign Issues," James Oneal Downes and Her Peter Pan

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:30—Herendrenath Maitrs, "Love and Literature"
3:45—Alicen Wells, Soprano
4:00—Jacob Afros — "Young Circle League"
4:18—Evelyn and Elsie Gray, Violin and Plano Duo
4:30—Mario Kingsbury Cerati, Mono-

4:30—Marion logue logue 10gue 4:45—Olom Anderson, Baritone 5:00—Isaiah J. Domas, "Miscegenation—Class, Race and National Con-5:15—Neil Laughton, Musical Saw 5:30—George Bedborough, American Association for the Advancement of

George Bessel

George Bessel

Acteim

Navasky Entertainers

Dinner Music Hour

Weather Reports

Dance Program

Same McDonough

National Titleists

Local Bessel

Local Bes

# Pilsudski Rule Out of Sorts?

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LEO WOLMAN—Oct. 27
Mass Production and Labor Unionism LOUIS WALDMAN-Nov. 2
Electric Power and the Nation's Life er Speakers: Prof. John Dewey, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Prof. James T. twell, Lewis Mumford, Norman Thomas, Carl Van Doren, Prof. Wm. P. tague, Morris Hillquit, Prof. Marry F. Ward, Prof. Morris R. Cohen, many others. Preference in registration given to Party members.

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And Now."

Admission Fre

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# LENINGRAD AND MOSCOW UNDER THE SOVIETS

Fleeting Impressions of the Two Great Cities of New Russia;

The Russians on Rations"; A Visit to a Factory

By Harry W. Laidler

A FTER leaving England, the League for Industrial Democracy group started for Russia via Helsingfors on the Finnish Oberon . At the Finnish capitol we found all the visas awaiting the found all the visas awaiting the with the exception of that were somewhat more varied, alfor the group's progressive minis-ter. Some officials in Russia had recently decided to limit the num-was dangerous to drink unboiled a British Labor M.P., however, the ough cleaning, the fresh vegetables ban on this twelfth member of the that were available. In Moscow party was raised a few days later the price of small green apples and he joined the group—following during our stay was 15 cents an air flight-as we were leaving

Before we started on the road to Russia, we saw the film por-traying the advance of Helsingfors a short time before, staged by the Finnish White Peasant Army for he purpose of ridding the Finnish ment is aiming to build up Finland was tense and all were northern metropolis. The wide, speculating regarding the final restraight streets and open spaces sults of the putsch. Finland was in this city of revolutionary strugsaid to have little unemployment gles makes it a place of great posat the time of the visit, as indussibilities as far as its physical trial workers out of a job could properties are concerned. At presusually be put to work in the for-ests. The paper industry there The country was ance, copying the United States in its greatly in need of repair. attempt to prohibit intoxicants erable repairing is, it is true, being and, as in America, Finnish hotel done, and men and women in varikeepers were loud in their whis-pers that liquor could easily be obtained-at a price.

#### Across the Border

The next morning, after a ride through many miles of farm and wooded country, we passed into wooded country, we passed into Russian territory. On the Finnish side of the border was a small white flag. On the Russia side, a small red flag fluttered in the At the horder town we had to take out our valises for inspection. The Soviet officials gave particular attention to books and papers. One inspector took ten minutes in glancing over a history of Russia to decide whether it was safe to permit the entrance of this book into the Soviet Repub-My article of last year on "Vienna Socialists House their Workers" was thrown on a scrap heap without any ceremony, al-though we finally persuaded the Soviet official to return it. Anwere carefully searched also to discover whether they contained letters to foes of the Soviet gov-ernment. One woman not able to explain satisfactorily how she needed twenty-five pair of stockings during her short stay in Russia found herself separated from

inspection ended, we con tinued on our way to the former Russian capitol. The scene differed not materially from that in numerous other European countries. Here and there we found rkers lying in the sun, while other men and women were at work in the fields, leisurely driving their primitive carts to the villages or selling goods at the state stores. The workers who were found loafwe were informed, were not necessarily soldiering on the job: they were merely the fifth of the working population enjoying their weekly holiday. For Russia had adopted a five day week: every day was a holiday for a portion of

Many of the boys and men comwn to the train were closely h. Women, who were working on the roads and at various r tasks the same as men, variogated scarfs for hats many were barefooted. Here and there were the Soviet soldiers with their red stars on their caps.

ministers entering its bor- water and one had to be somewhat

a-niece or more was described as a city of the dead. of its population. Today that pop-ulation is returning, although it is rumored that the Soviet governent of Communist mem- cities in the vicinity of Leningrad ent, however, most of its buildings have a rather dilapidated appearerable repairing is, it is true, being ous parts of the city were found on top of brick piles breaking bricks in a rather primitive fashion, digging up the streets and adding layers of wooden blocks to the highways.

The Russians on Rations Both here and in Moscow, there was a drabness about the appearance of the city. Few colors appeared in the clothing either of a black, blue or brown blouse. ight at the neck, dark trousers, pulled together with a belt, a cap, if any headgear, and |indifferen he wore a white blouse adorned with needle work for which the iams, who was in Moscow this summer, stated that the reappearother article on the MacDonald government was banned. Books one who had not been in Russia before, colors seemed few and far travelers—was most conspicuous foreigners do not speak Russian, declared, and studied four hours at gas. The courts between the against the background of the they need guides, and the only or-

with their ration cards, waiting for a chance to be served. The workers here are still on rations, After the revolution it lost much the industrial workers being entitled to about two pounds of black bread a day and the "employees" or clerical workers, to one pound. They can secure a certain quantity of meat, potatoes, clothing, etc., hers. The political situation in rather than to reconstruct the with their cards. The quantity of food is generally large enough to satisfy their needs, although the variety is decidedly limited. The workers can buy other food and clothing products from private stores in addition to that allowed on their ration cards, but usually the prices charged by the private while its roadways are venders are beyond the reach of y in need of repair. Consid- the workers. While we were in from \$1.50 to \$2.50. One of the Russian guides had paid \$27.50 for a pair of women's shoes which, she insisted, were not of very good The tariff on many imquality. ports was prohibitive.

Sight-Seeing in Russia The Soviet government a few

years ago organized a government travel bureau, the Intourist Agency. The Intourist has practically a monopoly of tourist travel. A men or women, and the lack of guide for our party was supplied contrasts in clothing was most by it. Our guides in Leningrad striking. The worker usually wore and Moscow were able and sincere. They were not members of the Communist Party, but they were ardently for the Soviet government and were defenders of its policies in every way. Before they are appointed guides, they undergo a course of training and must show their sympathy with the Stalin justly famed. Albert Rhys Will- regime. A number of Russians who, from the standpoint of general intelligence and knowledge of ance of some color on garments English, would make excellent ist Party cannot earn more than opened wide when he heard of the colors seemed few and far foreigners from going around un-In Leningrad the dress attended, or attended by people of four hours at the factory, the man-municipal houses were light, were of foreigners-particularly women their own choosing, but, as most ager of one of the departments supplied with electricity, but no

lines of workers and housewives stance—were not on the preferred before state or cooperative stores list.

the former palaces of the Czars—
perhaps the most magnificent in all Europe—the Winter Palace, the Fortress of Peter and Paul where so many of the older revolutionists, including Kropotkin, were imprisoned, the Smolney In.

\*\*The Manual Spectron\*\*

\*\*The Manual Spectron\* where so many of the older revo-lutionists, including Kropotkin, were imprisoned, the Smolney Institute where Lenin directed the revolution, the modern art gallery the Hermitage and some of the great cathedrals. In all of these institutions fiery young communists were leading around groups of sand piles or with toys until their workers and peasants and losing mothers came for them. Those we the lessons of the revolution from the Bolshevik angle.

A Russian Factory We visited one factory, a textile The building was put up some 40 years ago. Its construc-tion was thus not of the latest type. The machinery did not seem to be protected so well as in the best factories of the States; the ventilation was not particularly modern, and there was considerable lint in the air. The workers were on two shifts, one from 7 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and the other from 3:30 to 10 P. M. They were working on piece work and were getting anywhere from about 50 to 125 roubles a month, we were told, or, in American dollars, between \$25

between \$8 and \$10 a week) The political director received perhaps 250 roubles a month (\$125), while the chief engineer

and, at 8 o'clock, milk and a bun for breakfast, while mothers who were feeding their babies would be given time off to visit them. Exercise, a dinner, a rest period and more exercise followed. During fine days the children were out-side in the sunlight, playing on no opportunity to drive home to saw seemed a sturdy and happy There were other nurseries

for those above three years of age A small charge of \$4 a month was made for this service, which amount covered only a part of the overhead. While attending to the haby, the nurses also took occato instruct the mother garding the proper care of the

In case of unemployment, the worker secured a contribution from the government and, if ill, he continued to obtain his wages

in whole or in part.

Home Life in Russia The same day we visited factory, we went to some of the new houses built by the city in Leningrad. The government was and \$60, an average of perhaps charging sixteen roubles or \$8 a month for two rooms, a kitchen and a lavatory. One room was occupied by a policeman newly on the force, and his wife and child and another by a family with sevwas paid four or five hundred eral children. The policeman was roubles. Members of the Commun-receiving \$35 a month and his eyes guides, are not employed because their point of view is suspected. 300 roubles a month, although salaries of the New York police, they might secure a supplementable. The head of the police force in the No effort is made to prevent tary income from their writings, district, he declared, secured some

list.

In Leningrad and environs we saw the usual things seen by the general run of sightseers, including 2 months and 3 years of age were hoping to move into one of the factory were character. The father was working in a tractor factory. His pay had been recently raised from \$55 one nursery where infants between to \$80 a month and the family was hoping to move into one of the

sians showed in Leningrad with the greatest pride were the significance to which the group writers whom we met declared Houses of Rest for the workers. was taken in the former capitol that any estimate of the number They are usually former homes of was the House of Culture, a cen- of "politicals" would be mere the aristocracy or of the bour-geoisie and some of them were of statues and paintings and various adornments were preserved and ing 8,000 people; a library of many often furniture brought in from thousand economic books, rooms other homes of the old aristocrats. Paintings, busts and statues of Lenin and Marx and Stalin-but chiefly of Lenin-were everywhere in evidence and in the rooms and ment, Adjoining the House of in the halls and great red streamers were stretched across the walls with quotations from Lenin re-

culture and learning for the work-ers, the danger of religion to social progress, etc. There were also the library containing pamphlets and newspapers and magazines; the dormitories and the spacious dining halls.

In those Houses of Rest workers from the various industries around Leningrad svere sent on exercised, played games, listened the old days, these spacious homes and gardens gave enjoyment to a single family, at present they accommodated scores of workers.

sand voters. The Socialists num-

in power could not deny the right

In the political situation as in

of things is deceiving, there is ap-parently an unusual handicap in

favor of the Republicans, yet underneath can be found seething elements whose force may over-

sary but ineffective.

tunch generally began with cab: Russian populace, and attracted ganized service is that controlled factory. The technical manager street, near an old house, cele- unique nature in Leningrad was Russian populace, and attracted wide attention. Most of the attention in the soviets. Few can get into trong given to our group in the conducted by the soviet institutions without a perdistry, while a so-called political director represented the Communist Party. The workers in the factory street, near an old house, celebrated as a home of Lenin before the Factory Kitchen, owned by the government and located on Karl the older tenements of the work-meals were prepared daily, of the work-meals were prepared daily, of the work-meals were prepared daily, of the whole with about 10,000 were sent out of fascinate them. It was the one and fast, For America seemed to fascinate them. It was the one of Lenin before the Factory Kitchen, owned by the government and located on Karl the older tenements of the work-meals were prepared daily, of who lived in who conferred with the technician in reference to questions, of discharge, of safety, etc. The trade conducted by the soviets were most groud, while a so-called political director represented the Communist Party. The workers in the factory. The workers in the factory was anxious to show visitors the institutions of which the Soviets were most groud, while a so-called political director represented the Communist Party. The workers in the factory Kitchen, owned by the f while other institutions—prisons work and helped in securing inthe same floor, but not in ithe
while other institutions—prisons
while other institutions—prisons
work and helped in securing inthe same floor, but not in ithe
creasing number of workers' famthe kremlin, Tolstoi's
apartment and of a very inferior
lines of workers and housewives stance—were not on the preferred
Attached to the factory were
character. The father was workwork were utilizing the kitchen
dances and we took factory for the chief meal of the day, instead of preparing the meal

> achievements of the Soviet govern- tivization, etc. the vounger workers for recrea-

tional purposes.
A final institution to which atwas a sanitorium for children near the former palace of the Czar to

were here treated free; those of were former prisoners. the professional classes, on the Of greater interest to students the professional classes, on the other hand, had to pay some 75 of penciogy was the Rehabilitation

#### roubles a month. We Visit Moscow

We left Leningrad Thursday night. arriving in Moscow near by Rosa Laddon Hanna, the Open votes; he pointed to his brother he had been appointed by Gover-nor Roosevelt to the county chairbered less than a hundred, yet he admitted the fact that a minority of criticism to a minority out of power. The Socialists were necesthe industrial situation the surface

the approaching applicant for a ride and to demand all that the mands for a sleepy ride to the hotel were usually far higher than those of New York's taxis. The

aces and churches, art galleries, the Kremlin, Tolstoi's home and work were utilizing the kitchen dances and we took in these

Another institution of social guides, the correspondents and significance to which the group writers whom we met declared ter of educational activity. Here guesses. No available statistics there were three halls for concerts, were made public as far as I was lectures, moving pictures, mass able to learn. Less was heard meetings, plays, etc., accommodat- about the older politicals-the Social Revolutionists, the Mensheviks, etc.—more about the more for classes on social and cultural recent politicals—the Troskvites questions and exhibits of the Five the Bolsheviks of the right, the Year Plan and other plans and farmers who had resisted collec-

#### A Moscow Prison

We were taken at our request to a prison in Moscow for crimes garding the need for solidarity A final institution to which at-ranging from embezzling funds with the peasants, the need for tention was called during our stay from the Soviet government to murder. In this particular prison, while there were guards, the diswhich children between the ages cipline seemed much less severe frequent exhibits depicting the of three and eight were taken to than in the average prison in physiology of the human body, and containing warnings against over-care for a six weeks' period. The ing at various trades and were drinking and over-indulgence of things most impressive to me at paid regular wages. There were many kinds. There was likewise this sanitorium was the devotion two shifts, the first from 7 to 3, shown by the head physician and the second to 11 P. M. After his assistants to his little charges; three o'clock we were informed the utter cleanliness of the insti- that the first-shift prisoners could tution and the manner in which learn trades, spend their time in the children were learning almost reading, in attending clubs, etc. from the cradle to worship at the They had loud speakers in the shrine of Lenin. In one room rooms and seemed able to leave would appear a rather benign picture of Lenin as a man; in an-spirit moved. Many of them were to lectures, prepared "wall newspapers" in competition with their
child, with the inscription "Learn ing the summer some of them went
fellows and discussed. Our guides as Lenin learned," and in others to the country to work on the emphasized the fact that, whereas mottoes from Lenin regarding edu- farm. The aim seemed to be to cation, solidarity and the revolu-tion. The religion of Lenin is rap-to normal life rather than revenge idly catching on over one-sixth of and to restore them to the rights the world's surface.

The children of the workers on terms. Many of the guards

Colony outside of Moscow, containing about a thousand former street waifs whose desperate situation during the days after the revolution, received world wide pubnoon the next day and were met licity. Those in the colony had been convicted of crimes of greater working in the same office and said Road's representative and the first or less degree and, before enterexecutive secretary of the I. S. S. ing the colony, had been passed. The compartments in the train upon by a committee of inmates. nor Roosevelt to the county chair-manship of the Demogratic Party

were comfortable, except that the They were self governed—the motrather modern water tanks in the to of the colony being self-activity individual compartments lacked and industry—and only a few of the necessary water. Nor do the Russians show the same strictness the ranks. They were engaged in about retaining separate compart-ments for men and women as do tennis rackets and other sport those in other countries. The goods and had associated with Communist porter on the train them in these trades some 1,300 here refused all tips although the others coming from surrounding party did not find the same revo-lutionary spirit in all other cases.

A thousand golden domes were them, however, preferred the comglittering in the sunlight as we entered Moscow. Moscow seemed world and stayed from year to more alive, more up-and-coming, year. Most of them ranged from They paid some bewhiskered, unkempt and ill- would not return to a criminal

# ON TOUR FOR SOCIALISM

#### Socialist Students Visit Finger Lakes District; Impressions of Tendencies and Men

By Andrew J. Steiger

RARE is the person |who can combine his work and play in pleasurable proportions: rarer still their vacations. s the chance to mingle labor and enjoyment. In our industrial life today there are men who work

Seeking not merely to enhance a Governor of the State of New Co., a silverware factory, run by the prestige of a Party now reck- York. At the same time we trav- people nurtured in a Utopianoned with among the political elled along the concrete highways and are so regimented by the machines they operate and produce by that while they labor they despair; there are other men who do not work and are so corrupted of New York State in such work with cores trees and vine-yards, and four and five per week. Variable for the control of New York State in such work with forest trees and vine-yards, and four and five per week. Variable fore by parasitic living on the goods of as enabled them to combine fun, the one green and gold in Autumn ous causes contribute to this con

#### The C. P. L. A. And The Socialists

Some speeches in the present cambridght.

We rumbled along through the wide spaces of Leningrad in a bus to our hotel—the Angle Terre, and the Labor Day week-end at had lunch in the restaurant of the House of the Soviet, opposite St. House of the Soviet, some had to do with the industrial life of the citles. Excepting had the floor twice, which output had the floor twice, which output had the floor twice, by our still play such a role, which we have the consideration of its members and friends.

And then follows the sentence of wars upon the basis of which you accuse metal Europa—where service conforms with general Europa—aver to promote the campaign of Socialist Party wno its whole and over the Labor Day week-end at the there may be certain grounds it would do all in my power to promote the campaign of Socialist Party wno in the theory will play such a role, which output had the floor twice, which output had the floor twice, which output had t and give an air of being distinctly "run down," although some of the rooms—occupied before the revolution by Russia's elite—are unsually spacious.

The restaurant where we calculate the following through that sentence advises carelessness to judge to what extent for the prison riots of last Fall, it was still remembered that some was still remembered that some years ago, striking employees of the Columbian Rope Co. threatened silence on our part into the notion. Some time after the election the columbian Rope Co. threatened silence on our part into the notion.

At the same time we travothers that while they rest they rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. The introduction of new rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. The introduction of new rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. The introduction of new rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. The introduction of new rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. The introduction of new rot; there are still others, a most writer and two others, students, the other limpid with clusdition. pathetic group, who would work but do not and are so enervated by enforced idleness that while vassing, counselling, camping and lucid waters attracted visitors to go so jauntily from places displacing three men by one city to city beside lakes whose cool man. The migration from rural to urban centers has been so heavy they are at leisure they enjoy not street speaking for the cause of and week-enders from all the sur- that in the counties surrounding rounding country. At times we will be converted to the country would pause for breath up in some cavernous mountain glen and watching a pulsing watching would pause for breath up in some cavernous mountain glen and watching a pulsing water-fall, we thought of the delights in natural beauty denied those who labored in sweating shop, pounding factory or stuffy office. But the work of canvassing took us down into the sought in vain among the local Editor, The New Leader:

Your analysis of C. P. L. A. polcies in the September 20th issue

thorough-going program of Socialist reconstruction. It goes on to say that "the logical thing would in sweating shop, pounding factory to appear on the surface of the New York State,

No measures adequate to the result of the results of the results and the results of the result

people nurtured in a Utopian-socialistic tradition, have had to We arrived in Leningrad an hour or so late and were met by Ruth Pickering, representative of the Open Road. We discovered that meal hours for travelers in Russia were far more flexible than in other countries—breakfast from 9 to 10:30, lunch anywhere from 2 to 7 P. M., and supper from 7 to midnight.

We rumbled along through the wide spaces of Leningrad in 8 but 1 and 1

lution by Russia's elite—are unsually spacious.

Some time after the election the owner with death and he was so frightened that after he did die.

The restaurant where we ate that we accept in toto your version of C. P. L. A. activities and the opportunity to set before New to restaurant the obvious is later to did die. was crowded with workers and little attempt was made to give proper ventilation. The freest thing is Russia is air—but Russias have not as yet learned the value of this necessity and in this restaurant the windows were tightly closed and the smells in the air—the days were hot—did little to increase the appetite. The meals usually lacked variety, but the portions were ample. Our Moscow suppers and breakfasts a few days later usually consisted of black breakf, tes, eggs, cheese and, at the later was a son of C. P. L. A. activities and policies.

Since, furthermore, you quote at thing is reader readers our version of C. P. L. A. policies and activities.

Yours for militant promotion of progressive laborism and Socialism by the young, middle aged and article the inclusion of which would have thrown an entirely different light on the whole matter, may at this time call attention to those omissions? The section of the article from which you quote begins with a statement that withing any labor party which may be formed there must be a militant promotion of progressive laborism and Socialism by the young, middle aged and article the inclusion of which would have thrown an entirely different light on the whole matter, may at this time call attention to those omissions? The section of the article from which you quote begins with a statement that withing the opportunity to set before New Leader readers our version of C. P. L. A. policies and activities.

Yours for militant promotion of more certainly impressed by the simple truth made apparent to us. In all the communities visited there is a serious problem of finding employment to keep amajority of the time. Employers assume this to be desirable, yet the majority of the time they can only either these questions further after the campaign as we believe that a tew montus. In all the did die.

Enumerating the did die.

# FRFF

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#### The Socialist Campaign

THE vaudeville actor goes up behind his partner and taps him on the shoulder.

'You're a crook," says he, "you're wanted in

What do they want another crook in Washington for?" is the response that invariably elicits cynical chuckles from the audience.

And when you think it over, this is the tragedy the thing-the cynical attitude of the man on the street towards political corruption.

Indeed corruption has come to be so accepted a by-product of the political machines of both old parties that an honest man in public life is as rare a February thunderstorm.

"By-product" is not the word. The blunt fact is that corruption is the end-product of the political machine. When Oscar Ameringer said, "The fine art of politics consists of extracting campaign con-tributions from the rich and votes from the poor on the ground that you are going to protect one from the other," he made a keen summation of the causes for corruption in public life. One need not be a Marxist with rigid insistence upon economic determination to realize that it is what the frankspoken Wobblies used to call, "the belly urge" which is the dominating motive of the parasitic horde of placemen and favor-seekers and dealers who have steadily dragged politics in America into its present

It is a caustic commentary on the low estate of public service that newspapers the country over should express surprise that men of the high stand-ing of Louis Waldman, Norman Thomas, Jacob ing of Louis Waldman, Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken and Heywood Broun should even consider running for office. When Roy Howard, editor of the Scripps-Howard papers said in connection with Broun's nomination for Congress, "It has been our boast that in more than half a century of our existence few Scripps-Howard editors have gone to fail and no Scripps-Howard editor or important contributor has gone to Congress," he was but echoing the almost universal contempt for politi-

cians which is held by most intelligent citizens.

Now, unlike well-meaning liberals who naively assume that corruption in politics can be ended by the "good man" technique (which in the long run consists of substituting one group of rascals for another), Socialists waste little time in lamentations over political corruption. For their concern is not merely with "good government" by which is usually meant fair-to-middling honest administration of public funds, but with a political, social and economic reconstruction which shall bring with it a new conception of the function of the state, a new point of view on the part of the individual citizen towards his other relations to the state. In short, a revolution in the public mind and conscience far more significant and far-reaching than any fan-

istic matter of barricades and street fighting.
With such a philosophy Socialists conduct their warfare against corruption not as a one-time sniping of certain individual sinhers, not as an over-night social-evangelical revival, but as part of a far-flung and continuous onslaught upon a system which has its very roots and draws its sinister strength from bribery, fraud and the debauching of public office. . . .

If at the present time it is corruption in New York City and under the shadow of the new Tammany Hall which attracts nation-wide attention, it is not to be assumed that New York under Walker is in any degree freer of corruption than a number of up-state cities where Republicans are in complete control. Gamblers at Saratoga cheek by jowl with Republican and Democratic politicians alike, jury-bribers in Schenectady, riggers and "fixers" in Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Buffalo—one and all are repeating in miniature the large-scale

skullduggery of their metropolitan co-grafters.

It so happens that New York City lies constantly under the fierce light of world publicity and that what goes on in its colorful life has its repercus-sions in every corner of the earth. So if in this cam-paign we deal chiefly with political corruption in New York City it is not because we regard it as in any way an isolated phenomenon. Nor are the present instances of individual dishonesty unique in the history of the city or the state. As Louis Wald-man so well put it in an interview with the press

"Our campaign to awaken the civic conscience and to arouse the people to the fact that we are back in the days of Boss Tweed would not be necessary if Judge Mancuso, Magistrate Vitale, Judge Vause and Dr. Doyle were merely isolated instances of corruption in public office and that justice would done either by having them resign or imprisoned for any of the offenses of which they may be guilty
... We are not fighting Vause but Vausism, not Doyle but the system of which Doyle is a product and of which he may or may not eventually become a victim. They represent symptoms of a virulent disease which is destroying the very vitals of our government and, what is worse, the civic conscience of our people who have come to regard a long series scandals with complacency. Resentment is now eginning to show itself and it will be a calamity Vause's resignation, or the resignation of any the others under suspicion should permit the same conclusion to these scandals as has occurred in

Socialists in this campaign have a double-edged sword with which to strike at corruption. They can and must lash out fiercely at the individual grafter but at the same time they must make it clear that he is but part of a larger system of fraud which stems directly from the capitalist sys-

In the old days of the Socialist Party, when the propaganda of the idea itself was the sole business of our spokesmen, little or no attention was paid to current affairs. That phase has definitely passed. In New York City, in Philadelphia, in other large centers, the Socialist Party has become the recogized enposition to the powers that be. Research into figures have taken the place of vague denunciation.
municipal government, the collection of facts and Socialist Party headquarters are today literally clearing-houses for information, up to the minute, authentic and fundamental to an understanding of those hidden forces which operate day in and day out to exploit those who create the wealth of the city by work of hand and brain.

emergence of the Socialist Party into the dust and heat of everyday political combat has cap-tured the imagination of men and women from all alks of life. Far more effective than any generalwalks of the Far more thecave that any generalized appeal is such a record of practical achievement as has been set by the Socialists in New York

City in this last crowded year. Heywood Broun has said, "The old parties will

steal the Socialists' thunder but they dare not touch bur lightning." Proof of the guilty conscience of the Republicans, who know that they cannot come into court with clean hands is their obvious unwilling ness to tackle this matter of Tammany corruption with anything approaching genuine zeal. It remains for the Socialists and the Socialists alone to carry on the fight for common decency not only in New Kock City but throughout the state.

McAlister Coleman

From Our Foreign Correspondent

# Economic Crisis

By Benedikt Kautsky

THE economic crisis is bearing

by conditions peculiar to Austria



hundred years old and thus one of the very oldest industries of August the number of freight cars placed at the disposition of transplaces the scythe with the mowing-machine.

fic figures of our railroads. In August the sequence of the freight cars placed at the disposition of transplaces the scythe with the mowing-machine.

fic figures of our railroads. In August has before it a bill aimed at robbing 70,000 unemployed persons of their benefits.

Now it must be admitted that the present financing of the un-

Depression and Widespread Fascist Spirit Calls for Vigilence by Socialists

down harder on Austria from tion of old Austrian industries and though it has been in possession by the workers and employers, remonth to month. At present there crafts—small-scale production still of the funds from the investment presents a heavy burden upon infor example, today only one of
the five Austrian locomotive
shops, some of
back upon an
existence of alexports of paper have fallen off
the three Austriof generals in China, which is a
good market. The position of
back upon an
existence of alof ore and coal, has become maof ore and coal, has become maof the fact that, so long as we
export of industrial products in
theretoe agrarian tariff demands, the setting up of a grain
monopoly and an increase in welfare work from the public
treasury.

But, as the party is well aware
of the fact that, so long as we
of the fact that, so long as we the reason is to be found in the fact that these shops used to furfact that these shops used to furnish locomotives to what is now
Polish, Yugoslav, Czechslovak and
Italian territory, while today not
a single locomotive can be sent
is no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the aged and incais no hope of improvement in the pensions for the provided who never can find any a single locomotive can be sent there. And if the Austrian scythe industry, which is, perhaps, five hundred years old and thus one of the fife figures of our railroads. In more work. This task is all the more work with the fife figures of our railroads. In more work. This task is all the more work with the property of the first property of the first

are almost 200,000 unemployed— plays an important part in Aus- loan for weeks, it has not even approximately 20 per cent of the total number of workers and clerithousands of persons—are rein- let alone increased the State ordcal employes—and the question of forced by tens of thousands shoved ers. So the Sécial Democracy has how great their number will be in out of their employment in the international with a program at least calculated fate is becoming more and more pressing.

crisis. There are now about to minimize the worst evils of the pressing.

20,000 idle workers in our none-economic crisis. Its main demands too-large textile industry—princi-are an increase in the State's inwhich branches of industry are dead. Some are suffering from causes common to the whole world, while others are afficted by conditions peculiar to Austria which make their rehabilitations are afficient to the whole which make their rehabilitations are afficient to the whole which make their rehabilitations the world with the world wit tion almost impossible. When, from dumping competition of Rustian timber. Our very important export of industrial products in

> existence of allowing and coal, has become maor the fact that, so long as we
> most a century,
> is in operation,
>
> and coal, has become maor the fact that, so long as we
> live under the capitalist system of
> industry, the crisis can only, at the the reason is to be found in the their capacity. Unfortunately, measure, but never ended, it is this cannot be made good by the fighting against attempts to deimprovement in other lines, such prive the jobless workers and

with the mowing-machine.

But the thousands who are losing their jobs through the ruina
The government stands idle beding their jobs through the ruina
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The government

dustry. Consequently, the Socialist Party demands that the State, which has had its budget relieved all the reactionary forces, an imthrough the receipts from the loan, portant move has been made in make an appropriation for unemmake an appropriation for unem-ployment insurance, and at the same time, through similar appropriations, make possible the com-ing into force of old age and in-

validity pensions. decided to make use of a provision in the constitution never before resorted to. The constitution of Austria provides that any party may submit a proposed law to a popular referendum if it can get 200,000 signatures in favor of Sept. 14 was the day fixed for the beginning of the collection of signatures and it seems certain that the necessary 200,000 names will be gathered, with plenty to spare.

It is true that the popular referendum will then be a bitter struggle between all the forces of conservatism and reaction and those of Heimwehr which we foretold and social progress, a struggle which which has brought it to the Chris-

dustry, the most powerful employers' organization in Austria, has issued a public "warning" that the unemployment benefits must their character - or rather their their benefits.

be restricted and the Minister of lack of character—if they sit in Now it must be admitted that

Social Welfare asserts that it is Parliament.

elements' 'to draw benefits. Just as if he didn't have control of the insurance organization himself and couldn't avoid all improper con ditions!

In these days, which indicate

the forming of a united front by agement, which sympathized with the expelled Kapp Putschist Pabst, has been deposed, after a lengthy dispute, and replaced by Hern Starhemberg, who, despite the abolition of the nobility, still calls In order to put through its demands, the Social Democracy has himself "Prince" and whose name is expected by the Heimwehr to possess special drawing power because one of his ancestors, 250 years ago successfully defended Vienna against the Turks. Starhemberg is an unstable young man in the twenties who was a follower of Hitler, (the Austrianborn chief of the German would-be Fascisti), but who during the past weeks has come entirely under influence of Monsignor Seipel, (the reactionary Clerical leader) sequently, his election as leader completes the development of the will have a powerful effect upon than Social Party. This means the result of the Parliamentary the definite failure of the attempt elections due next Spring. Our opponents are well aware of the importance of the decision. The Central Association of Incentral Association of Incen become still more impregnated with the Fascist spirit and the Heimwehr leaders will not change

At all events the working class

"Never," said the commentary,

has the Special Tribunal had to

Chatter Box

The

For Norman Thomas (After hearing him at a campaign meeting).

ometimes his indignation at a world Less than it might be Welled up into his eyes Where flame consumed And molten hues remained To show how even Devastating wrath can help To build . . . .

ISABEL FRIEDMAN.

I like printing poems about Norman here, and heaven knows how many folks who hear him are hurled into singing. Most of the efforts I receive are joyous and noble in concept although too crue in technique for inclusion in this space... In fac I write a poem or so every now and then about him myself. I trust it will be able to do for him what was done for Debs by the poets of the land.

Somehow, I never feel halty about praising Comrade Thomas. He is so unspoilable. No man I know receives more genuine plaudits and love from those who know him, and none carries through it with less concern and real modesty . . . He will pardon this outburst too, I am sure . . .

Fishing last Tuesday brought me close to water. And water on lake or stream or sea has a way of drawing contemplation. The utter peace of it gives

the mind a chance to play boy.

And the rowboat made me think of boats in general. I thought of yachts. This time, the yacht racea that have so absorbed the public mind. And I pondered on that fine suggestion from Will Rogers to have the public raise a fund for Sir Thomas Lipton as a token of being the world's best loser

Tragic play indeed for a country so depressed industrially and in spirit to perk up with interest on the matter of raising thousands of dollars for a thoroughly useless gift to a thoroughly useless person like Sir Lipton.

I passed the breadlines today. I passed the unem-ployment bureaus. I passed the Ghettoes and the slum sections of the city. Misery leered down on every side. And yet to my small mind the poor are the world's best losers. Day in and day out they trudge the hopeless ways for a means to live on in an unlivable world. No one of these humorists, not one of these big newspapers ever bother about making a public subscription for buying them a

consolation cup or so . . .

A millionaire sportsman, exploiting his business organization, which consists no doubt of thousands of British workmen, has nothing to do except to spend millions upon frail playthings like sailingtubs. This at a time when all England is in the doldrums, when millions are living on a dole, when hopelessness stares the whole nation in the face.

For this exceptional service to mankind he is treated like a conquering hero when his toy is brought over here for a few spins around the Amerwaters. All Newport turns out in its palatial yachts and expensive power boats. The millionaires have a holiday. The poor read about it from newspapers found in ash cans and on park benches . . . Sir Lipton loses . . . America is magnaminously sad . . . Yes, even great tears of affection and sympathy well up in eyes that wouldn't wink at a workman broken to bits after a fall from a scaf-

fold, or shattered in soul and hope on the breadline.

It is just this inhumanity of the public spirit con-solidated from public men like Will Rogers and the newspaper editors that irks one into bitter revolt. Oh, it will be said . . . why not take the people away from their worries and give them, even for a spell, somebody else's sorrow to grieve over. It is just as the old Hebrew proverb has it . . . Some weep because their lives are bitter . . . others because their ropes of pearls are thin . . . I want to see that day come when this horrible formula is of no use any more in human mathematics . . . And Socialism is the only way out . . .

# The Blackshirt Tribunal

By Filippo Turati

Paris, Sept. 2. THE Special Tribunal has left Rome, its habitual residence, for Trieste, and the monster trial, or rather series of trials, of the 74 Slovenes accused of felony against the regime which oppresses and dishonors it-began in he great hall of the Assize Court of Trieste yesterday, the 1st of September.

Twenty-eight of these 74 have succeeded in escaping, and will be tried in their absence. Yester-day the first group of 18 defendants were brought before the dis-guised hangmen.

It is a universal rule in civilized countries to remove trials from places where fear, passion or exnity. Fascism has reversed this

When the Tribunal moves its seat, experience has taught us that this always means that the executioner follows. We can remember the case of Della Mag-giora, and that of Vladimir Gortan, the Slovene peasant who, be-cause he had attempted to turn aside his countrymen, who were allowing themselves to be escort-ed by Fascists to give their vote in the famous plebiscite, was shot the morning after being sentenced, before his appeal for pardon could be laid before the King. This made Gortan a national hero of Yugoslavia!

The present defendants are ac-used of having combined to bring about the violent separation of Istria from Italy to which was given by the War, in order to hand it over to Yugoslavia, and that by means of armed insurrection, devastation and massacre, as members of a secret military organization which is also ready attack the national army from behind in case of war.

The indictment explains that this organization had its roots in secret Viigoslav associations and operated by the distribution of camphlets, with the assistance of foreign Consulates in Italy-this who financed it, and to whom it had to give an account of the money spent. Accordingly, the Yugoslav Government is directly nvolved.

In addition, various groups are held responsible for the burning asked, what can a group of green a democratised industry would person the same and military buildings. They are blamed, among other things for the bombs deposited near the Victory Lighthouse and near the office of the Fascist organ "Popolo di Trieste," which expand things and produced a new social produced a new social search was a hardy young farmer, thorogan the produced a new social produce gan "Popolo di Trieste," which ex-ploded and killed one of the ed-

rinting employees.
In this connection it should be ted that with regard to the omb at the office of the "Popolo di Trieste" the general impression was that the fact was to be imputed to certain Fascists who ere following their method of orto their enemies in order to prooke and justify the most feroious collective reprisals. Indeed, the police found it necessary to one of the Fascists who is in the greatest disrepute for his

Fascist Justice In Operation In The Trial Of 74 Slovenes "Confessions" Only Evidence

in reading the indictment is that fendants are almost entirely drawn from the confessions of the defendants themselves. One would say that they were all attacked by a wild passion to denounce themselves and their accomplices. We therefore have the queen of proofs-the confession of the accused!

Unfortunately, this queen's tribunal strictly and directly succeed in doing this and his copy crown is considerably damaged in depends upon the Government. escaped the clutches of the cenview of the systems of scientific torture, the frightful torments to which political prisoners are subcountries to remove trials from mitted in the Fascist prisons with a places where fear, passion or exasperation could disturb their seasons and false denunciations from fit, to forbid these defenders from Moreover, the fact them, which they would not deny at their hearing for fear that they would make their position still hearing can always take place behind closed doors-not to mention were forced to publish on August

The Special Tribunal, whose ex- the fact that in this sense nothing substantially nullified by the Con-stitution itself, which has not yet been formally abrogated, and which is not the organ of the powhich expressly forbids the re-moval of any defendant from his natural judges and the constitution whichever Party they belong to, of extraordinary judicial commissions, is superior, in fact, to all who could penetrate into the prethe rules guaranteeing the right torium and send sincere impressions. of defence in civilized countries, sions on the trial; or, if he should

Moreover, the fact that this is

On Tour For Socialism

other city where newspapers placed Socialist news on-a par with Republican and Democratic news, the ause of Socialism found its adherents with the prestige of membership on a university faculty. placed in the foreground of the sitthan to vote for the Republican Political life was so dates.

Speeding Things Up

organize a monthly forum to deal burn and burn until the power com-with political and social problems. sumers own their own plants and dictable. criminal activity. Needless to say, he was soon released.

But what is most astonishing a street meeting and on the discontered of individuals transfers.

At Geneva we secured the collabare their own distributing agents.

We believe all major issues arise

Justice and truth alone endure and arranging a street meeting and on the discontered of individuals transfers.

the auspices of the Socialist Party. power. These emerging signs of a new In dealing with the groups we political alignment should be were ever anxious to meet the in-dividuals who knew issues and uation in this district where we dividuals who knew issues and were hungering for support. One or two stand out. The first is a voters on Primary Day went to the polls with no other alternative pressor factory. He supports wife and two children and has watched the working force he renominee. Political life was so throttled by the Republican machine that ballots were not even printed for other parties to write in the names of opposing canditates. He said, "I cannot even leave my machine during working in the names of opposing canditates." time for fear I will be let go. Were
I to open my mouth on Socialism,
I'd lose my job sure." In the grip Against the background of the of this oppressive fear he labors tuation outlined above it can be on, sure something is wrong, sure Against the background of the of this oppressive tear he labors and devastation, attempted or achsituation outlined above it can be on, sure something is wrong, sure leved, of Italian schools, children's lasked, what can a group of green, a democratised industry would bet-

element by reaction. In Whites-boro we confirmed the decision of a local committeewoman to invite being charged only one-third the a Socialist speaker to their next rate which farmers were forced to meeting; before our visit she had pay for the same amount of electric descriptions. Of course, this thieving will do shall be trials and not massacres. All this is happening in the hesitated, after it she was decided, tric power. He was ready for the At Oneida, we arranged a street Socialist message on public utili-At Oneida, we arranged a street meeting in which the Socialist ties and accepted it with a greed-gives nearly a column to this trickfrom Oneida Community and the Socialist from the town of Oncida ceeded by the appetite of the properated for the first time since a split in the party some years of the specific to the specific times. Our properated for the first time since a split in the party some years of the specific times. Our properations of the primary, which consisted of casting more votes than of Right, under the indifferent eyes of the League of Naccertain irregularities of the Democratis in the primary, which consisted of casting more votes than of the primary of

Socialist Nomination

(By a New Leader Correspondent) this section are so anxious to get office by any means that some politicians planned to get Socialist votes in the primary and of the territory of a State? Even the election through trickery. The in the States upon which plan was to have Democrats enin the name of a Democrat so dition is that they should be that the Democratic candidate solutely loyal towards could appear on both tickets next to which they belong."

November. By this means Otto L. Endres, On this question of loyalty one

go.

cialist interpretation together, having done this we believe the spark

Press declares that "the district there were Socialists enrolled, the of nations. ister and a Socialist and helped to has been set to a tinder that will attorney is reputed to have oborganize a monthly forum to deal burn and burn until the power conserved" that such practices are insentenced to five months' hard la-

try criminals who had more cruelly attacked, not only the regime the specific proofs against the de- istence and all of whose acts are equals the terror which surrounds and all the most sacred expres sions of the State, but the whole Italian nation in its unity. The defence of this unity can only be absolute and extremely severe. These words are, under the dictatorship, a formal order, and their sound anticipates the crack-ling of the firing party's shots. If there were any doubt of this, it would be removed by the an-nouncement of the same papers, which hasten to add with ostenta on that all the members of the Tribunal, whose names and rank are given, are officers of the Fasmilitia, who are wearing the black shirt as a toga. One can be opposed to all na

tionalisms: we ourselves are, al-though, in truth, there is a dis-tinction between the nationalism of the irredentists, who aspire to ecover their nationality, and that of the . . . denationalizers. The Italian Government, which by the solemn acts of its Parliament— (Continued from Page Four)
the major parties. Nor is it true
that Republicans and Democrats
alone occupy the best houses in
town, in many communities the
Socialists also reside there and are
recognized in the social as well as
in the political life of the town.
In one community with a rich Socialist background, the owners and
managers of the factory were the
most important social leaders as
well as being Socialists. In anwell as being Socialists. In anthe major parties. Nor is it true
that Republicans and Democrats
an earby school to deliver a speech.
At a county fair we distributed
many leaflest to farmers on a holiday. At Syracuse we met with a
group of students given to longwinded discussion and aroused
them to the point where they desired action. Some of them are
now cooperating with the local
Socialists in the conduct of a
weekly forum for discussing economic and social problems.

who suffer reverses under the systhem as it is. To all whom we met
living under oppressive conditions
the Socialist message
of political revolt; could we have
canvassed the hundreds we did not
meet we might have lit more fires
that will light the path of political
action. Action will come as inthe culture of the national minortites, and which, having fallen into
living under oppressive conditions
we carried the Socialist message
of political revolt; could we have
canvassed the hundreds we did not
meet we might have lit more fires
that will light the path of political
action. Action will come as inthe culture of the national minor
tites, and which, having fallen into
living under oppressive conditions
the culture of the culture of the culture of the culture of the socialist tem safety
the nate valley and which, having fallen into
living under oppressive conditions
we carried the Soc when a Parliament existed-under-The varied experiences recounted are typical of the work we could do, work which was often not directly practical, but always was done directly and publicly makes and deceptions of the Peace Treaties, the revision of which it demanding for its own benefithow can we avoid being astonished to hear it expressing itself in the following words in the compulsory commentary which we

> Treaties impose a special regime roll as Socialists and then write for the minorities, the first consolutely loyal towards the State

All this is happening in the erland of Right, under the indif

bor and a fine of 500 Lira fo telling a joke against Fascism in a cafe. The public prosecutor

Words for a Flute

If you should want to measure My life upon a span, Then mark for the beginning The night our love began.

When stretch the tale horizon Unto the farthest sun, And use that length for telling When you and I are done.

If you should want to measure My life by any span, Then end it when your love is deed . . . You know how it began . . .

The street corners these nights and their Socialist meetings are very happy ones. Those that I have atnded as speaker and spectator in the last week hold forth promise such as I have not known in any weary years.

The people are looking for a way out of their uncertainty . I see it in their careful attentiveness. Their attitudes while listening are indicative of

Years ago when times were better, I used to attribute the sparseness of the crowds at times to the fact that they still could afford the price of movies. Today their unpaid-for radios are unpleasant means for indoor amusements. And whether the Tom Thumb game has palled into its obvious idiocy, or they simply cannot afford to go to the movies ve have much to be thankful for in these dog days of public welfare . . .

In Rockaway the other night, a combined audience

of workers and small business men listened to George J. Friedman, their Socialist Assembly candidate and myself for over two hours. Fully four the Far Rockaway station. Firemen, policemen, local politicians all listened in as well. When the speech making was over, I called for questions from the audience. Most of those asked were pertinent and honest. I did the best I could with many per-Leader was advertised. In fact for the first time in local history . . . Socialism was heard in that summer resort.

And brethren, I say Socialism. We kept away from public scandal and personal political reference.
We hammered home the whole Socialist message from the war between the haves and the bavenots own to the materialistic viewpoint of history. Goah, how they drank in the story of how the stock market debacle sprang out of the system where private ownership of public wealth has the strangle-hold on worker and little business man

A Communist somehow had smuggled himself into the meeting. He asked no questions. Strange Only on the dispersing of the crowd, I heard him remark disappointedly to his companion . . "Hell that wasn't a Socialist speech . . he spoke Socialism . ." Smart alecky . . . you might say . . . but perhaps . . . it held some grain of critical

uth . . . Let us hope for more Socialism in our speech making . . . I promise that in all of m

S. A. . With A

# Shubert's Surge With The Season

The Stage

"The Bad Man" Comes to the Strand



Walter Huston, one of our most distinguished stars of the stage, ting his success in the talkies. This week he gallops across the Strand's screen as "The Bad Man."

### The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

with a flounce, discloses both to-

comedies will be delighting thou-

sands long after our leering vul-

were equally unashamed: witness "Lysistrata," of which the pres-

At the Little Carnegie

Enacted by a cast of 1,000

Moaris, "The Devil's Pit" will

begin a run at the Little Car-negle this Saturday.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

fo ra friendly warmth across the

footlights; the prelude covers its sentimentality with a light and

swift humor; and there are several

Dickensian figures well captured

—Mabel the maid, Salmon Pryde
the super-realist, Mrs. Plaintiff

herself (and Lillian Braithwaite makes her acting equally effective

Benita Hume and Ivor Novello

present more solid performances, because their roles are serious

studies: "the floor above" sounds the more solemn notes of the sym-

phony. There a musician is go-

BROOKLYN

FOY25c Mats. 50c Might Exc. 50c Assat. Sun., Hol. Sun. Hol. Mit. Filathush and Nevina St

JACK LONDON'S

SEA WOLF

FIFI DORSAY

EDDIE PEABODY

Singer's Midgets

BOB WEST

MILTON SILLS, JANE KEITH RAYMOND HACKETT

caricature.)

ROUSING FARE

"NINA ROSA." By Otto Harbach, Music by Sigmund Rombrg, Lyr-ics by Irving Caesar, At the Ma-

THE new Shubert musical of-fering, "Nina Rosa," has more good music, more lively stir of plot, and more swift spangled col-or than the run of musical com-edies. It is provided, as well, with a good gathering of players in various moods, who help make the evening amusing and pleasing. In a good gathering of players in "Lysistrata," of which the present evening amusing and pleasing. In the more sober aspect of the play's taken as a matter of course, as plot, there is Guy Robertson, handsome, valiant, and well-voiced, as betaken with an earnest sense of be here, who will save the mine or the girl he intends to marry and no one, of course, dreams of cointing out that thus he too grows ich—for after all, he's an Ameritation of the girl he intends to marry and no one, of course, dreams of cointing out that thus he too grows ich—for after all, he's an Ameritation of the girl he intends to marry and no one, of course, dreams of the cointing out that thus he too grows ich—for after all, he's an Ameritation of the girl he intends to marry and source equally of life's wide comparing the intends to marry and no one, of course, dreams of the course of the course of the course of the girl he intends to marry and no one, of course, dreams of the course o the hero, who will save the mine serious consequence, or as the for the girl he intends to marry (and no one, of course, dreams of edies: most plays expect us to rich—for after all, he's an Ameri-theatre can hardly be expected to can of the United States, and who

has a better right to wed South attends it and brings it forth.

American fortunes?) For the proper pursuit of love and duty, Ethelind Terry comes as Nina Rosa to reward him. The villain who would prevent all this is Leonard Ceeley, whose Douglas Fairbanksian ways and fine voice make him a close competitor, and who—being not really a bad vil-lain, is rewarded at the end with the hand of the heroine's friend,

archly played by Armida.

The comedy—of two distinct and successful varieties -- comes mainly from Jack Sheehan and Don Barclay; Cortez and Peggy dance vigorously through two of the colorful scenes; and the wor-ship of the Aztec Sun-god is an impressive piece of musical com-edy staging. Altogether "Nina Rosa" should unquestionably be

Yet this is but another of the many plays (with or without music) recent seasons have more oft-en and more daringly displayed, the main function of which is to maintain a pleasant sex titillation hair hangs down her back, presumably to show she's still a maid; and it is remarked that she's "different" from the other girls around. Happy Jimmy (is he partly cop-ied from our Mayor?) boasts that "every virgin sees he's a strong silent man in emergencies." The chorus, as is its wont, display first one leg, then the other; then,

### Concerts

\$1 CHAMBER MUSIC \$1 Six Fri. Eve. Concerts, Oct. 24, Nov. 26, Dec. 26, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20 Gordon String Quartet Easardy Trio Stradivarius Quartet
Musical Art Quartet
Russian Symphonic Choir

Artists' Recitals \$1 Eve. Concerts, Oct. 25th, Nov. ec. 5th, Jan. 23rd, Feb. 27th,

#### Philharmonic-Symphony

KLEIBER, Conductor Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Ere. Oct. 2 at 8:30
Fit. Aft., Oct. 3, 2:30
Sat. Eve., Oct. 4, 8:45
WEBEE, MOZART. BETTHOVEN
STRAUS.
Carnegie HAL. Sub. Aft., Oct. 5, at 3:00
WEBEE. MOZART. TCHAIROWSKY
ATTHUR JUDSON, Mgr. (Stellway Plano)
CARNEGIE HALL

DANCE RECITALS Pri. Eve. Dance Recitals, Oct. 17,
7, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 13, Mar. 13
ishawn Dancers Hans Wiener
Mirova
Immiris
Imm

Total Market State of the State of the State of State of

"The Devil's Pit," a Maori Legend, by Maoris At the Little Carnegie

At the Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th street, "The Devil's Pit" will be the principal attraction for the four days com encing Saturday, September 7th. This unusual film is entirely enacted by a cast of over 100 Ma-ori natives who reproduce an an-cient legend of their people. The picture was made with the coop-eration of the government of New Zealand and interestingly depicts the domestic life, strange customs and ceremonial dances of the Ma-ori of a century ago. The native music of these stalwart Polynes-ians has been recorded with the picture and is one of its most fascinating features.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Little Car-negie will offer "Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford in the

ing blind; his wife loves him, yet he will not have her sacrifice her self to eternal drudgery beside him. Downstairs, a merrier, more farce-like movement runs along knocking at the gate of the castle upstairs-yet unfortunately never opening the upper door. The fail-ure to link these two actions is one of the two weaknesses of the play. The other lies in the fact that Lesley Kennard does open the door of her apartment, opens it and goes out, at a moment when no wife, especially a loving wife, would leave her husband's side. She comes back, of course, but the damage is done; the play cangether; then turns around to give not come back. It is not as a the view from the other side. W. good drama, therefore, that one s. Gilbert said he wanted no wo- enjoys "Symphony in Two Flats;" man to do or say in his plays anything she'd be ashamed of in her mother's drawing-room; his acting, the moments of nonsense and other fun, keep one always ex-pecting something very worth while—and give one continued en-

ARMS OF LOVE AND WAR

A FAREWELL TO ARMS." Ernest Hemingway's novel arranged for the stage by Laurence Stallings. At the National.

Italian who masks his feelings with bawdy jokes; and by Glenn Anders as the tough lieutenant whom love traps—though Anders has been given too many roles that demand the voice that chokes a sob; he too swiftly meets our ex-pectations. The play has pas-sages of intense, swift dialogue, with underplay of strong emotions. It has several very effective scenes, the soldier groups, the new hospital at Milan, the lieutenant (often) with the nurse. What more, it may be queried, can one ask?

One can ask for fewer lagging
moments in the middle of the acts, between swift beginnings and strong ends; one can ask for a greater sense of gathering power: this play seems to strike twelve in the first scene, and then must begin over; and one can ask that the figures grow more real. De-spite the complete frankness of the picture of soldier life, and the conversations of the men and the women, the early "Strange Interlude" psychology—O'Neill kept those mo-ments offstage—does not win us to accept that phantasy—transfer dead hero. Regretting that she SYMPHONY IN TWO FLATS," had not given herself to him, she By and with Ivor Novello, At the Shubert.

Shubert.

Shubert ant; but her labor offstage, and Deft playing and much delightful foolery, good dialogue and an easy grace of movement, make the easy grace or movement, make the evening at "Symphony in Two Flats"—despite several sharp fail-ings—continuously pleasant. These Londoners act with a casual off-hand manner that alone makes real on the stage. Perhaps they require a novel's greater length, and the absence of visible presen-tation, to make them imaginative-ly acceptable; on the stage, they have produced a sincere and in-telligent, but only occasionally and the absence of visible presen

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents

moving, drama.

# "ROAD-

Longacre 48th St. W. of Bway. Evenings at 8.50, Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.50.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th W. of B'way. Evs., 8:30 Mats. Wed and Sat., 2:30 MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

**IVOR** NOVELLO **SYMPHONY** IN TWO FLATS

WITH LILIAN BRAITHWAITE And the Original dast In Arthur Hopkins' Second Production of the Season



"Road Side," a comedy by Lynn Riggs, makes Arthur Hopkins' second production of the season. Ruthelma Stevens, above, has one of the leading roles. Robert Edmond Jones designed the settings and Mr. Hopkins staged the play which is now at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

#### George Engels Announces Fall and Winter Plans of NBC Artists

ruary 21.

Choir, Musical Art Quartet, Benno

Rabinof and Pavley-Oukrainsky

With Privileges," a

Psychological Study

"With Privileges," the new drama by Ruth Welty, which Hy-

man Adler is sponsoring, and now

at the Vanderbilt Theatre, under

the production management of Ad-

ler and Gerton, is a play written

by a woman who resigned as associate professor in psychology at Columbia University to write the

play. . Hyman Adler, the producer, it

will be recalled, was former head

MAJESTIC Thea., 44th W. of Bway., Evgs. 8:30;

NINA

ROSA

NEW MUSICAL ROMANCE By Harbach-Romberg Caesar

Armida Leonard Ceeley

"The Most Noteworthy Offering of the new season. As I left the theatre they were standing in the aisles cheering."
—BOBERT GARLAND, Telegram.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

45th St. W of B'way. Eves. at 8:40. Mats. Thursday an Saturday, 2:30.

Robertson

known favorably to Broadway.

Of Human Impulses

The American premiere of Jan | ruary 28. Maier and Pattison will Smeterlin, Polish pianist, is scheduled for October 29 in Carnegie Hall.

other series of five dramatic recitals on the Wagnerian operas at Town Hall, presenting a different group from those of last season. The dates of these recitals have been announced as February 10 and 17, March 10, 17 and 24.

Paderewski's tour will open in Syracuse October 21. His two New York recitals will be on Noember y and November 29.

The tenth consecutive season that Paul Kochanski has been con-certizing in the United States will include forty recitals, largely in the middle west. He will play at Carnegie Hall January 24. John Charles Thomas will undertake his heaviest season in a number of years, making seventy appearances both in opera and concert. His New York recital will be on Norember 30.

The Gordon String Quartet will undertake an extensive tour of sixty concerts beginning October 5. This ensemble will give a series of three concerts in New York. Victor Chenkin, Russian singing actor, will fill twenty engagements during a six week period begin-ning in Boston, November 13. His only New York appearance this season will be at the Guild The-atre November 16. Rudolph Ganz atre November 16. Rudolph Ganz of the Judean Theatre Guild, and will appear at Carnegie Hall Feb-

"A smash hit . . one of the happiest theatre evenings ever experienced." -Walter Winchell, Daily Mirror.

forris Green & Lewis Gensle JOE COOK

in his Newest Maddest Musical FINE and DANDY ERLANGER'S THEATRE 44th St., W. of B'way, Phone Pen. 7963 Eves. at 8:30; Mats., Wed & Sai., 2:30

## The Greeks Had A Word For It

A New Comedy by ZOE AKINS Presented by William Harris, Jr. Sam H. Harris Thea., 42nd St., W. of B'y

Eves. 850; Mats., Wed & Sat., 2:30

THEATRE GUILD THE NEW

**GARRICK Guild Theatre** 

52nd Street, West of Broadway

Evgs. 8:30; Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

Earl Carroll **Vanities** 8th Edition

HERB WILLIAMS JIMMY SAVO Cast of 150 and Most Beautiful Girls in the World

Prices
Evs., \$1 to \$6. Mais., \$1 to \$3.50 & Ta:
462 GOOD BALCONY SEATS at \$1.00 **NEW AMSTERDAM** Theatre, W. 42nd Street Nightly & Fop. Mats. Wed. & Sa Theatre Delightfully Cool—Filtered Ai

"The Office Wife" With Dorothy Mackaill At the Winter Garden "The Office Wife," featuring Dor-othy Mackaill and Lewis Stone, began an indefinite run Thursday

night at the Winter Garden The

atre. Personal appearances by Miss Mackaill and by Walter Win-chell and Mark Hellinger, who are

featured in two of the Vitaphone

shorts on the supplementary pro-gram, was a feature of the Eastern premiere of this picture, which has been shattering box-ofice records throughout the west. Besides the Winchell and Hellinger shorts, titled respectively "The Bard of Broadway" and "At the Round Table," there is a Vitaphone number called "The Heart-breaker," featuring Eddie Foy, Jr., and Olive Shea, noted Broad-way beauty. In "At the Round Table," Hellinger shares screen honors with James J. Corbett, De Wolf Hopper and Damon Runyon.

#### 'The Dawn Patrol" Held Over at the B'klyn Strand

"The Dawn Patrol," starring Richard Barthelmess and featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Ham ilton and two-score world war fly ers, is being held over for a sec ond week at the Brocklyn Strand Theatre, Fulton street and Rockwell place.

#### Henry Hadley to Conduct a New Singing Society in New York

The Manhattan Choral Club, consisting of 350 mixed voices, has been formed as an auxiliary to the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. The first concert will take place at Mecca Auditorium on February 8th, at which Dr. Hadley will conbe heard in New York twice, playing here on November 9 and Febduct his choral work "Myrtil in Arcadia." Following the principal adopted by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, an American composition will be performed at Other artists who are under the management of the NBC Artists
Service this season include Mischa
each Choral concert and novelties Levitski, Dusolina Giannini, Laurivolpi, Josef Lhevinne, Gladys
Swarthout, the Morgan Trio,
enusical Art Quartet, Everett Marshall, Hallie Stiles, Louise Lerch,
Claudia Muzio, Countess Olga Alann Charles Hackett, Ioraw Mel Clubs which opens its convention in New York on November 16th. bani, Charles Hackett, James Melton, Jose Majica, Walter Mills, Winifred Mac Bride, Renee Che-At this concert Luisa Silva will met, Beatrice Harrison, Grandjany and LeRoy, American Singers, the make her New York debut, singing an aria with the orchestra.

Revelers, Russian Symphonic Charles K. Davis has again been appointed as manager of the con-certs and Faith Von Valkenburg Vilas is elected chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary Committee for the coming year.

> "An entertaining revue — good humored, handsome, debonair done with taste, smooth showman ship and intelligence."—NEWS THE SECOND

AL TRAHAN and JAY C. FLIPPEN December Thea., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:3 Royale Thea., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Seats \$1 to \$4.40 on sale for 8 weeks

Uproarious Comedy Hit, with BLANCHE YURKA, ERNEST TRUEX, CHARLES COBURN, NYDIA WESTMAN, ERIC DRESSLER, HOPE EMERSON, RUTH GARLAND, JEROME LAWLER, MARY MORRIS, ETIENNE GIRARDOT, IAN WOLFE

and 70 others 44th St. Theatre West of Broadway vgs. 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MoroscoEvenings 8:50; Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

WALTER VIOLET WOOLF AND HEMING in ELMER HARRIS' American

Version of PRINCE BIBESCO'S New Comedy Hit LADIES ALL

"Delightful . . . acted to perfection . . should endure until long afte stmas."-Bide Dudley, Eve. World

## With **Privileges**

If Eugene O'Nell's name were at-tached to "With Privileges," a success-ful run could safely be prophesied to

Vanderbilt Theatre

A Well Known and Popular Maestro



Jeno Bental, the famous Hungarian orchestra leader, swings his baton now at the New Yorker Hotel. Mr. Bental may do thing in the musical comedy field this season.

# The "Sea Wolf" with

A smash hit show that can easily be termed an all-star bill is bush and Nevins. There's the late of romance. Milton Sills' "Sea Wolf" on the screen; with Eddie Peabody, Fifi Dorsay, Bob West and Singer's

Midgets all appearing in person.
That sparkling and vivacious
French damsel, Fifi Dorsay, whose picture work has made her so pop-ular in these parts, takes top place on the stage program. Her quaint accent, her naughty eyes and her vivid personality all go to make her songs and comedy mbers reasons for countless en ores.

Eddie Peabody, also a familiar figure, enters as new master of ceremonies and heads Fanchon & Marco's "Miniatures" Idea, presenting Singer's Midgets, the world-famous organization of lilliputian performers.

There's a sea-going atmosphere at the Fox with the showing of the

Broadway and 51st Street Major Edward Bowes, Mgr. Dir.

AL JOLSON

(In Person) ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in M-G-M's Happy Hit LOVE IN THE ROUGH with DOROTHY JORDAN, BENNY RUBIN, J. C. NUGENT from the play "Spring Fever" by Vincent Lawrence.

MR. JOLSON appears at 12.23, 2.46, 5.09, 732, 9.55

first talking version of Jack London's immortal "Sea Wolf." Mil-Sills, All Star Stage Bill ton Sills plays the title role and At the Brooklyn Fox plays it superbly. Plenty of fighting on land and sea, plus a hurricane of breathless adventures have been cleverly mixed by Director current at the Fox Theatre, Flat- Alfred Santell with an unusual sort



2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK "All Quiet on the Western Front"

Based on Erich Maria Remarque's World-Famous Novel, with LEWIS AYRES - LOUIS
WOLHELM - JOHN WRAY
A Carl Laemmle, Jr.,
Production, presented by
Carl Laemmle - ON THE STAGE .

New! Different!

## "The Devil's Pit"

An Extraordinary Picture Entirely Enacted by Cast of

Maori Natives Their strange customs, tribal

enchanting native music authentically reproduced. Made with cooperation of New

Zealand Government. NOW! Carnegi E Sith St. E. of

HIT after HIT after HIT after HIT after HIT At these WARNER BROS. POPULAR PRICE Theatres

Millions of Wives . . . Worried and Suspicious

. . . Want to Know the Lure of . . .

"The OFFICE WIFE" with Dororthy MACKAILL

WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 50th St.

"The BAD MAN" That Flashing, dashing,

son-of-a-gun with WALTER HUSTON

New York STRAND, B'way & 47th St. VITAPHONE VARIETIES-Miniature Masterpieces of

The Talking Screen at ALL WARNER THEATRES

TH ST. PLAYHOUSE 52 W. 8th St., Bet. 5 & 6 Aves 52 W. 8th St., Bet. 5 & 6 Aves. Spring 5095 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Friday, Saturday and Sunday "CONDEMNED"

MARION DAVIES IN Monday and Tuesday WILL ROGERS, "SO THIS IS LONDON Wednesday and Thursday LILLIAN GISH. "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

Ufas "TIGER MURDER CASE" now playing at 5th AVE. PLAY-HOUSE ( 66-5th Avenue.

GRAHAM McNAMEE

The 4th BIG MONTH HOUSE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Cosmopolita: Production th CHESTER MORRIS, WALLACE BEERY, LEILA HYAMS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEWIS STONE, GEORGE P. MARION

A STOR Broadway and 47th St. Twice Daily, 2:40—8:34 Seats Selling in Advance All Seats Reserved

Theatre Parties:

CAMEO 42m/ST

New York Premiere

White Hell of

PITZ PALU

Hear! Every thrill and startling heightened by the voice of

.Party Branches and sympathetic organizations are re-

quested when planning the atre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of the NEW LEADER. Phone

Algonquin 4622 or write to Barnett Feinman, Manager New Leader Theatrical De-partment, 7 East 15th 8t., New York.

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

#### National

BRITISH LABOR M. P., SPEAKER ennie Smith, British Labor M. P., is a secretary in the foreign of-will be in this country from Sept. American Commerce and the Free-dom of the Seas. He will travel from Alabama to Minnesota and back to Boston. Locals and branches wish-ing dates should write to the national office, 2653 Washington Blvd., Chi-cago, III.

cage, Ill.

WEST INDIES

A party branch is being started in Barbados, British West Indies. The national office has told Evan Taylor, Sobers Lane. Bridgetown, that members from the West Indies would be admitted as fraternal members until a branch was started and then the question of affiliation with the proper organization would be taken up. At question of affiliation with the proper organization would be taken up. At the present time there is no Socialist or Labor political organization in the

British West Indies.

MUTUAL AID FUND

The national office is being deluged with requests for free literature to be distributed. Since many requests have to be refused the financial constitution of the protection of the descent of the protection of the deep not. have to be refused the financial condition of the national office, does not permit as many leaflets to be printed as are necessary, it has been decided to start a fund which will be raised from districts in which no election contests are on, to be used to distribute literature in those districts where candidates are running. The national office will make public the names of those persons who have contributed to the mutual aid fund along with the number of leafs that they have made possible for free distribution.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY The National Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League has issued a call for American young workers and students to celebrate International Youth Day. Sunday, Oct. 5. They call attention to the million and a half children working in industry and agriculture, while over six million workers are unemployed. They call for a fight against war and imperialism, against the millitarization of our youth, for peace and disarmament, against poverty and unemployment, for a sixhour day and a five-day week, a minimum living wage, compulsory education, free maintenance up to the age

MID-WEST DEBATE PLANNED
Judge Wm. L. Huggins, formerly of
the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations will debate with Paul Blanshard,
Socialist and former field secretary
for the League for Industrial Democracy, in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and nearby states, the Social
Problems Lecture Bureau announced
this week. The debates will be along
general socialist versus capitalist lines
and will take place during January
and February. Further details and
dates can be secured by writing to the
Burcau at 2653 Washington Blyd.,
Chicago.

members see to be the communications excretary gots these communications and reads them at meetings. If he had not notify the national office.

#### California

The state office reports a stream of letters pouring in from people offering their services in the campaign to elect Upton Sinclair governor. Free literature was shipped to all locals last week and the locals were instructed how to make the best use of it. Campaign tire covers and wind-field stickers are being used widely and all members are urged to write to the state secretary. The tire covers can be had at less than cost—11.00.

#### Illinois

ne Illinois Socialist Drive, con-tions to which will be divided, to the national office, 10% to state, 40% to Cook County and ne state. 40% to Cook County and 10% to the state and congressional ampaign, has been launched this eek. The drive will extend through eptember and October. Dr. R. B. Breen is the Drive Chairman and lenford Ettinger. Sec-'-Treas. Confibutions should be sent to the head-uarters, 2653 Washington Blvd., Chi-100.

At an enthusiastic membership

### North Carolina

#### Oregon

The state office was successful in raising the \$200. requested in this paper two weeks ago and will have a cut of the candidate for governor and two pages with the platform and the ticket sent to all of the registered voters in the state. A great deal of publicity is being given by newspapers and Al. Streiff is speaking at many fairs and clubs in the state.

Local Veneta has just been revived with 75 persons present at the local meeting.

Chas. Kolb. state secretary, on behalf of the party in Oregon, expresses thanks to the freinds who came to their rescue in raising the amount

their rescue in raising the amount 42nd a required to put them in the official Levinson

#### Wisconsin

Wisconsin

Although the LaFollteete machine swept the state in the Republican primaries, in the 4th and 5th Congressional districts in Milwaukee, reactionary Republicans were left in the running. This means that the Socialists will have a greater chance than ever before, since, undoubtedly, many Progressives will vote for the Socialist candidates instead of for the regular Republicans. regular Republicans.

#### Missouri

For months St. Louis Socialists have been apathetic but the revival of interest that is evident in other states induced the local organization to call a special meeting for Friday of this week. The program includes plans of reorganization, election of officers, arranging regular meetings mass arranging regular meetings, mass meetings and open air meetings, and organizing a forum for the winter.

#### Connecticut

The ratification meeting in Hartford last Thursday was fairly well
attended and many new applications
was received. Local Hartford is to
continue open air meetings at Park
and Lawrence Sts.
Waterbury is starting open air
meetings every Saturday night. The
local is making arrangements for a
ratification meeting sometime in October.

At the next meeting of local Nauga-tuck plans will be laid for holding open air meetings. Local New Haven is holding meet-ings in the open air every Saturday

Local New Haven is holding meetings in the open air every Saturday night.

Local Mew Haven is holding meetings in the open air every Saturday night.

Local Bridgeport has elected a committee to arrange a ratification meeting in October.

A meeting has been called to recognize Local Stamford and from all indications it will be well attended. The Comrades feel that once again the Socialist map.

The Satistic there will raily to the cause and put Stamford back on the Socialist map.

The 3rd Congressional District has nominated Walter E. Davis of Hamden as their choice for Congress.

The next State Executive Committee meeting will be held in the Workmen's Circle Educational Bidg. 80 Jefferson Ave., New London, on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m. Comrades from all over the state will attend. There will be a lunch served and short talks will be given by local and visiting Comrades.

On Friday, Sept. 18, Comrades Plunkett and Cederholm addressed an open air meeting in Shelton. After the meeting several names were received for the purpose of reorganizing Local Shelton. Comrade McLevy will address a meeting in Shelton Friday, Sept. 26 at the corner of Howe Ave.

New London is to have Comrade Plunket as speaker at an open air meeting Friday, Sept. 26.

The following candidates were nominated at the nominating conventions Monday, Sept. 22.

State Senators. 8th Dist. S. S. Kahan; 9th Dist. Elias Silverman; 10th

Monday, Sept. 22.
State Senators, 8th Dist. S. Kahan; 9th Dist., Elias Silverman; 10th
Dist., Thomas J. Mann; 11th Dist.,
Isreal Miller.
Representatives, Yale Rosh; Fred
Grube. County Sheriff, Jerry Sabatino. Judge of Probat, Meyer Toweroff.

off.

Next Sunday the state campaign committee of the party will meet at New London, Connecticut, for its September meeting. Organizer George D. Masden will make a report to this group of his activities in a large number of cities and towns in this state.

#### Pennsylvania

CROSSWAITH REPORTS GAINS
Frank Crosswaith, one of the outstanding orators of the movement, in
a report on his tour in Pennsylvania
writes, "During my years of campaigning for Socialism, away from
home. I have not witnessed such a
remarkable interest in our cause as is
being manifested by the people everywhere."

#### PHILADELPHIA Street Corner Meetings

d Shulman.
h 11th and Bainbridge—Speakers—
i- H. Biemiller, Levinson, A. Biemiller,
Harrowgate Squarie—Speakers —
Ryan, Daniel,
32nd and York — Speakers —
Schwartz, Gorelk, Rosen.

Wednesday, October 1st.
Jasper and York—Speakers—Ryan.
Kazmark, Danlel.
Thursday, October 2nd.
Passyunk and South—H. Biemiller,
L. Stern, Kastenbaum. 7th and Porter—Hutter, Levinson.

7th and Porter—Hutter, Levinson, Berg. Friday, October 3rd. 28th and Girard—Schwartz, A. Bie-miller, L. Stern. Passyunk Square — H. Biemiller, Daniel, Berg, Felk.

Daniel, Berg, Felix.
Saturday, October 4th.
31st and Norris—Daniel, Schwartz,
A. Biemiller.
Front and Alleghany—Kastenbaum,
Ryan, Kazmark.
42nd and Leidy—Gorelik, L. Stern.

Kensington and Alleghany—Berg H. Biemiller, Krueger, Hutter.

#### New Jersey

While delivering an open air speech at Little Ferry this week Henry J. Jox of Rutherford, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 6th district, was uttacked by John Quirk of Ridgefield attacked by John Quirk of Ridgefield Park. Quirk struck Cox in the eye. He was held in \$500 bail. The charge against him was withdrawn, however, when he begged for a chance to make good. Charles F. Merkel, Socialist candidate for the Assembly, also spoke at this meeting.

Henry Aalders of Ridgefield Park. Socialist candidate for the Assembly, was operated on for appendicitis last week and is recovering in the Hackensack Hospital.

#### **New York State**

STATE EXECUTIVE
The State Executive Committee will meet at Peoples House, New York City this Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, immediately following the meeting of the official State Committee. The members of the committee are Morris Berman of Westchester County of A. Gerber, Julius, Garber. tee are Morris Berman of Westchester County, G. A. Gerber, Julius Gerber and Rachel Panken of New York County, Herman Kobbe of Rensselaer County, and Charles W. Noonan and Theresa B. Wiley of Schenectady County.

State Secretary Merrill reports that State Secretary Merrill reports that there have been numerous complaints from enrolled Socialists upstate in regard to their inability to obtain Socialist ballots at the primary. Attorney General Ward has been requested to give a comprehensive opinion on Section 101 of the Election Law providing for the distribution of primary ballots.

#### New York City

SPEAKER'S TRAINING CLASS
A training class has been organized with speakers and chairmen for many outdoor meetings during the campaign. August Claessens is acting as instructor. These sessions will be held every Saturday at 5 p. m., on the 6th floor of People's House, 7 East 15th street.

MANHATTAN
Chalca (2.5.10.4 p.) Branch

MANHATTAN

Chelsea (3-3-10 A. D.) Branch
The Executive Committee held a
most active session last Tuesday evening at the home of the organizer,
Comrade Gottlieb was elected chairman of the speakers and literature
committee, Comrade Armagnac was
elected chairman of the poll watchers and supervisers, Comrade Smith
was elected chairman of the Panken
election districts canyassers: Comrade was elected chairman of the Panken election districts canvassers; Comrade Pickenbach was elected temporary representative on the 17th Congressional Campaign Committee. The Executive Committee also resolved itself into the campaign committee for the 15th Cong. Dist., the 13 Sen. Dist. and the 3rd and 5th As. dis. and a smaller committee was delegated to discuss the campaign with the city and state manager. Comrade August Gerber. In addition to attending to routine matters the Committee also recommended making more urgent Geroer. In addition to attending to recommended making more urgent the appeal to branch members to participate in the monthly sustaining fund and the small branch campaign fund. Expenses for truck and car hire, stationery, card and filing equipment, etc., were authorized. The spirit of a victorious campaign for Socialism and its candidates animated the Committee. It is hoped the same spirit is felt by all comrades and branch members. Fellow Comrades: This is a critical time. Your services are desperately needed to assure the victory that justly should be ours. Write your secretary—offer your time—report to the campaign headquarters at 133 Second Ave.,—support the branch inancially.

## financially. Washington Heights

Front and Alleghany—Speakers—
Kazmark, A. Biemiller, L. Stern.
31st and Norris—Speakers—
Schwartz, Kastenbaum, Berg.
Kensington and Alleghany—Speakers—
Sthand Carpenter—O. Stern, Kline,
Shulman.

This black of the world of culture today. With this does Miss Ritchell bring to us her vast wealth of knowledge, her dramatic personality and rich experiments of the contact with the great leaders of our day, Jack London.

Senate of the world of culture today. With this does Miss Ritchell bring to us her vast wealth of knowledge, her dramatic personality and rich experiments of the world of culture today. With this does Miss Ritchell bring to us her vast wealth of knowledge, her dramatic personality and rich experiments.

#### MANHATTAN

The branch is carrying on an active street meeting campaign. Every night several corners are covered and comrades hope to carry the campaign to

# **FREE YOU**

Address: FREE YOUTH 7 East 15th St. New York City

#### Yipsels Celebrate International Youth

15 street, N. Y. C., at 2 p. m. This year with great numbers of young workers and students suffering from the effects of our industrial profit system, the young American workers and students are called upon to hold Mass Meetings and Demonstrations to yolce their demands. Mass Meetings and Demonstrations to voice their demands. A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting, also representatives of the various groups will speak. Tickets for admission can be secured free from the offices of the various represented.

various groups represented.

### CIRCLING THE CIRCLES Circle Eight Sr. Man

CIRCLING THE CIRCLES
Circle Eight Sr. Man

At 'its meeting the Circle decided to hold regular meetings during the campaign. Plans were made for the preganization of a "Youth Non-Partison Panken for Congress Committee."
This committee would help the Party during the campaign and give the Circle a list of prospective members. Rose Mazur filled the educational program by speaking on "Present Problems of the Jewish Race." Her talk aroused a heated discussion in which many of the participators expressed the opinion that Socialism rather than Zionism would solve the Jewish problem.

At tonights meeting a symposium will take place at the Circle head-quarters, 96 Avenue "C". The topic to be discussed will be "Trends of the Socialist Movement." Comrade's Goodman and Kammerman of the Circle, and Aaron Levenstein of Circle One Bronx, and Abe Belsky will lead the discussion.

Circle Nine Sr. Kings:

International Youth Dance

The New York Yipsels and the 'National Office of the Young People's Socialist League will celebrate International Youth Day with a Mass Meeting during the afternoon of October 4th and wind up with a gala aftair on the evening of the 4th. The International Youth Dance will be held at the Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th. The price of admission is 75 cents. A good time is promised to Friday evening, at P. S. 64. Akkins 2004. At 15 Socialist League will concluded with the singing of the International Youth Dance will be held at the Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th. The price of admission is 75 cents. A good time is promised to Friday evening, at P. S. 64. Akkins 2004. At 15 Socialist League will be added to the committee consists of Alex Paper, Ginsberg and Donow. The educational program consisted to a discussion on "The Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting concluded with the singing of the International Young Socialists of Queens Any young 27son between the ages of 18 and 30 interested in forming a Young Paper Constitute Committee Consists of Alex Paper, Ginsberg and Donow. The educational Program consisted to a discussion on "The Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing of the International Young Socialists of Queens Augustational Program Consists of Alex Paper (inspect of a discussion on "The Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing of the International Young Socialists of Queens Augustational Program Consisted the Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing of the International Young Socialists of Alex Paper (inspect on The Educational Program Consisted the Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing of a discussion on "The Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing of a discussion on "The Socialist Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting oncluded with the singing oncluded with the singing oncluded with the singing oncluded with the si

Circle Six Jrs. Kings:

every part of the district. Heywood Broun speaks at as many meetings as possible. Volunteers are coming to headquarters at 112 West 72nd street, and it is hoped that we shall have enough to man the olls in every election district. An enort is being made to attract special attention to registration, so that we shall not hear on election day the tales of woe of Socialist supporters who could not vote because they did not know they had to register.

Yorkville

The Yorkville branches (14-15-16 A. D. Branch, German Branch and Bohemian Branch) will hold an Annual Reunion and Campaign Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Labor Temple, (Room 10) 243 East 84th street. These annual get-to-gethers are interesting. This year we have among the speakers Morris Hillquit, who was in Germany and will tell us how Socialist campaigns are conducted by the best organized Socialist Party in the world. Heywood Broun, candidate for Congress in the 17th District, will speak and we can expect an interesting talk. Other speakers will be our veterans Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Congress in the 18th District; George Steinhardt, candidate for State Senator, and short speeches by members of the

wood. Some 25 Socialists in Ridge pathizers responded to the call. Com-rades Oneal and Claessens delivered short addresses. An inferred

speakers will be our veterans Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Congress in the 18th District; George Steinhardt, candidate for State Senator, and short speeches by members of the various branches. We can promise a very instructive eventing. We will also have dancing and music. This year's Reunion will foster a more intimate acquaintance of our members and give new members a chance to get acquainted with those who for years kept the fire burning.

17th A. D.—59 St. and Columbus Circle.—Speakers—S. Seidman. Evelyn Hughan, McAlister Coleman, Simon Berlin. Geo. Ross, Herman Kaye, W. Senior, Leon Gilbson, Ed. F. Cassidy.

Monday, September 29th. 8:30 p. m. 14th Congressional District—Various corners—Speakers—Jacob Panken, Algernon Lee, Paulline Newman, W. E. Bohn, August Claessens, W. T. Hade, Beni, Goodman, Molly Weingart, A. Grossman, N. Reisel, H. L. Layburn.

17th Congressional District—64 St. and Amsterdam Ave., 66 St. and Broadway — Speakers—Samuel Seide.

Congressman, Murray Gross, candidate for Assembly.

7th A. D.

The 7th A. D. held a Vetcherinka at its headquarters Saturday evening.
Sept. 20th. Miss A. Buck sang a few vocal solos, and Miss Rose Witelsky rendered some excellent violin selections accompanied by Mr. J. Feuring. Regina Waskow, daughter of Comrade Waskow, displayed excellent falent when she sang "Row. Row. Rowing Along." The comrades kept on rowing after her until she was forced to dance with "I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes." Special mention should be made of our N. Margolis, who provided the dance music, and Comrade Scharlach. A Women's Committee consisting of Mrs. Jaffe, Koenigsberg, Owaroff, Migram and the family Meresky, worked until 2 o'clock in the morning serving refreshments. Morris Gisnet had his say in the matter and so did Comrade Murphy. Herman Woskow acted as master of ceremonies. Those present left with a feeling that they spent an evening in spiritual pleasure.

ployment. His address was following by a spirited discussion. Following the business meeting, the branch took up the question of street meetings and arranged for several. At the next meeting a new-comer. Bradford Young, is scheduled for a talk. Topic

peakers—Frank Crosswatth, Collins, nith, Gasper. 17th Congressional Dist.—76 St. dd Bway, 82 St. and B'way.—Speak-s.—S. Seidman, McAlister Coleman, Phillipson, Miller, Senior, E. Kuhnel, Paul Porter, A. Regaldi,

thers.
Thursday, October 2, 8:30 p. m.
17th Congressional Dist.—85 St. and
tway, 70 St. and B'way.—Speakers—
Icalister Coleman, S. Scidman, A.
Luhnel, Paul Porter, A. Regaldi, H.
hillipson, Miller, Senior, George Friday, October 3, 8:30 p. m. 14th Congressional

rers.—Speakers—Jacob Panken, gernon Lee, Pauline Newman, W. Bohn, August Claessens, W. T. de, Beni, Goodman, Molly Wein-tt, A. Grossman, Nathan Reisel, man Taubenschlag, Joe Tuvim, H.

Tith Congressional Dist.—86 St. and Lexington Ave., 96 St. and Lexington Ave., 96 St. and Lexington Ave. Speakers — McAllster Toleman, Samuel Seddman, A. Kuhel, Paul Porter, A. Regaldi, H. Philapson, Miller, Senior, George — International Constant Constan 1st A. D .- 144 St. and 7 Ave .-

elst A. D.—144 St. and 7 Ave.—
skers—Frank Crosswaith, Frank
swaith, Frank Poree and others.
atturday, October 4, 8:30 p. m.
14th Congressional Dist.—Various
corners—Speakers—Jacob Panken, Algernon Lee, Pauline Newman, W. E.
Bohn, August Claesens, W. T. Hade,
Benj. Goodman, Molly Weingart, A.
Grossman, N. Reisel, Louis Epstein
and others.
17th Congressional Dist.—Columbus
Circle—Speakers — Heywood Broun,
McAlister Coleman, S. Seidman, A.
kuhnel, Paul Porter, A. Regald, H.
hillipson, Miller, Sentor.
18th A. D.—86 St. near 3rd Ave.—
speakers—Geo. Steinhardt, E. Brown,
4th A. D.—Broome and Clinton Sts.
Speakers—Morris Markshied, Hyian Taubenschlag, Louis Lieberman,
P. Ulanoff.
22-23 A. D.—Varlous corners—
peakers—May Delten.

s. P. Ulanoff.

22-23 A. D.—Various corners—
Speakers—Max Delson, Fred Hodgson, Louis Waller, Mandel Freed, Dora
Delson, Robert Delson, Max Horowitz, E. Muravchik.

BRONX BRONX
Friday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.
Ave. St. John and Fox St.—Speak-rs—Jules Umanksy, A. Levenstein, Dr. Hendin.

Dr. Hendin.
Longwood and Prospect Aves.—
Longwood and Prospect Aves.—
Longwood and Dawson Sts.—
Longwood and Dawson Sts.—
Speakers—Sol Perrin, H. Fruchter, J.
Jmansky, H. Rosner.
Saturday, Sept. 27. 8:30 p. m.
Wilkins and Intervale Aves.—
Speakers—L. Hendin, H. Fruchter, M.
Johen.

chen.
174 St. and Hoe Ave.—Speakers—
Kaplan, J. Umansky.
Aldus St. and So. Blvd.—Speakers
L. Weil, H. Saltzman, H. Diamond.
Tucsday, Sept 30, 8:30 p. m.
Longwood and Prospect.—Speakers
Dr. Hendin, H. Diamond, J. Umansy.

163 St. and Simpson St.-Speaker

## UNION DIRECTORY

A CTORS' UNION
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Secretary ess Agents

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Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers are formed by the Council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednes-day. B. Hershkowitz, Bec'y-Treas. Operators, Local I. Regular meetings every list and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

Millinery Workers' International Office, 640 Broadway, Phone Spring 4548; uptown office, 30 West 37th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive Board meets every workers' Therefore, 1270. Executive Board meets every Tuesday evening, 5 Board meets every Tuesday evening, 13 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

Millinery Workers' International Offices and headquarters, M. N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of every month at Stuyesant High School, 13th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive Start, 13th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive House, 13th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive Board, 13th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive House, 13th House

5566. Regular meetings every Friday at 210 East Fifth Street. Executive Board meets every Monday at 7 p. m. in the office. Philip Orlofsky, Manager; I. Machlin, Secretary-Treasurer.

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#### UNITED HEBREW TRADES

180 St. and Daly Ave—Speakers-H. Scharlach, H. Woskow, L. Weil. 169 St. and Grant Ave.-A. Mol-

Thursday, October 2, 8:30 p. m. 161 St. and Prospect Ave.—Speak-rs—I. Rosenzweig, J. Umansky, L

165 St. and Prospect Ave.—Speak-rs—D. Kaplan, H. Saltzman. Seneca and Hunts Pt. Aves.— Speakers—H. Diamond, H. Fruchter,

Tremont and Washington Aves.— Speakers—S. Goodman, H. Scharlach H. Woskow, E. Brown.

Speakers—Dr. Hendin, D. Kaplan.
Aldus and So. Blvd.—Speakers-Algus and So. Bivd.—Speakers—
H. Diamond, H. Fruchter, L. Weil.
163 St. and Simpson St.—Speakers
—M. Cohen, A. Levenstein, L. Weil.
Longwood and Prospect Ave.—
Speakers—J. Umansky, S. Pærin.
Longwood and Dawson Ave.—Speakers—H. Saltzman, L. Painken, J.
Umansky.

#### BROOKLYN

Friday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.
14th A. D.—So. 3 St. and Have-neyer St.—Speakers—H. Schachner, I. Belsky, Jos. Weil.
23 A. D.—Bristol and Pitkin Aves. Speakers—L. Sadoff, J. Altman, S.

E. Brown.

Saturday, Sept. 27th. 8:30 p. m.

22 A. D.—Sutter and Pennsylvania

lves.—Speakers—T. Shapiro, D. Bres
ow, M. Baron, S. Schoushan

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p. m.

5-6 A. D.—Tompkins Ave. and Hart

st.—Speakers—Abe Belsky, Jos. Weil,

samuel H. Friedman, and others.

Friday, October 3, 8:30 p. m.

23 A. D.—Bristol and Pitsin Ave.—

23 A. D.—Bristol and Pitsin Ave.—

24 B. H. Friedman, and State Speakers—B. H. Friedman, State Speakers—B. H. Friedman,

LABOR SECRETARIAT

OF NEW YORK CITY A Cooperative Organization of Labor Unions to protect the legal rights of the Unions and their members. S. John Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 B'way, Rooms 2700-10, New York. Board of Delegates meet at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Brook-lyn, on the last Saturday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

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#### AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS

OF AMERICA, New York Local No.

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International ion. Downtown office, 640 Broadway, one Spring 4548; uptown office, 30 West



SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM

Union, Local 6388, A. F. o. 7. East 18th Street. A Foundaries of the Street. A Foundaries of the Street. A Welter. Yeresident; E. Meyer, Rec. Sec'y; J. Ro. twelg, Fin. Sec'y and Treas. Wim. Thisling, Business Agent. VECKWEAR CUTTERS'

UNITED VECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION

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retary.

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Government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perish from the earth.—Lincoln.

## Zausner, Sec'y-When You Buy Cloth Hats and Caps

Look for This Label

W. Dearing

QUEENS
Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p. m.
47 St. and Greenpoint Ave., Woodside, L. I.—Speakers—Leonard Bright,
Wadnate

Wednesday, October 1, 8:30 p. m. 169 St. and Jamaica Ave. Jamaica, I.—Speakers—G. R. Sackman, S. DeWitt, J. G. Friedman.

Saturday, October 4, 8:30 p. m. 47 St. and Greenpoint Ave., Wood-ide, L. I.—Speakers— to be an-ounced.

nounced.

68 St. and Blvd., Arverne, L. I.—
Speakers—J. Geo. Friedman, Henry L.
Layburn.
Station Plaza, Far Rockaway, L. I.

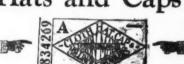
—Speakers to be announced. Lefferts and Liberty Aves.—Speakers, James Oneal, Jos. Weil and thers.

SPRAY, N. C. (FP)-Wages at

the Carolina Mill in Spray have recently been cut 10 to 11% for

the 3,000 workers. 800 employed

at the Carolina Cotton Co.'s plant in Fieldale, Va., got similar cuts.



## stein, L. P. Goldberg, L. Sadoff and Hoffmann Begins 30 Days in Marion Jail

MARION, N. C .- (FP)-Alfred 16 A. D.—West 22 St. and Mer-ald Ave.—Speakers—Win. M. Fei-enbaum. Hyman Nemser, E. Brown iery Workers Union and the United Textile Workers, was scheduled to 14 A. D.—So. 3 or 4 St. and Have-neyer—Speakers—S. A. DeWitt, H. Schachner, A. Belsky.

Textile Workers, was scheduled to begin serving his 30-day term. Sept. 6 on charges growing out of Saturday, October 4, 8:30 p. m.
22 A. D.—Pennsylvania and Sutter twe.—Speakers — Theodore Shapiro, Murray Baron, D. Breslow, Charles Schoushan, Jos. Weil.

Sept. 6 on charges growing out of the Marion strike last year. The North Carolina supreme court recently upheld the sentences passed on him and three Marions. 16 A. D.—68 St. and Bay Parkway
Speakers—Wm. H. Feigenbaum, H.
Temser, Chertoff and others.

STATEN ISLAND

on him and three Marion unionon him and three tion and inciting to rebellion but were later toned down to rioting STATEN ISLAND
Saturday, Sept. 27. 8:30 p. m.
Harrison and Richmond Aves.—
peakers.—W. T. Hade, W. E. Bohn, ists interfered with sheriff's and inciting to riot, because union-W. Dearing.
Saturday, October 4, 8:30 p. m.
Harrison and Richmond Aves.—
Speakers—S. A. DeWitt, W. Dearing. uties who were evicting a striker's family.

Lawrence Hogan Del Lewis and Wes Fowler, strike leaders, have already started six month terms on the road gang. They work chained together and dressed in stripes and at night they sleep chained in bunkhouses. guards surround the road workers at all times.

### ORGANIZER

Midwest industrial city wants capable young organizer. Must have some experience in raising money and putting on elec-

Address-Box CCC, NEW LEADER 7 E. 15th St., N. D.C.

The Young People's Socialist League of Greater New York in con-junction with the Young Circle League, The Young Poale Zion and the Rand School of Socia Science will hold a International Socialist Youth Day Celebration and Mass Meeting on Saturday afternoon, October 4th, 1930 at the Debs Auditorium, 7 East

Circle Six Jrs. Kings:

The attendance was so large at the last meeting of Circle Six Jr. that many young people were turned away for lack of seating capacity. Five application cards were received and many of the visitors promised to apply at the next meeting. Electic, were held and the following constitute the officers of the circle: Alex Retzkin, organizer; Ben Horowitz, educational director; Rae Paper, fin, sec'y; J. Gross, social dir.; L. Sanit, record sec'y; Abe Baum, librarian. The executive committee consists of Alex Retzkin, Ben Horowitz, J. Gross, Rae Paper, Ginsberg and Donow.

The educational program consisted of a discussion on "The Socialists Attitude Toward Russia." The meeting concluded with the singing of the International.

Attention Young Socialists of

members decided to abandon the idea of a meeting and help the Party. On Saturday, September 20, the circle held its monthly affair. Many of a meeting and help the Party.
On Saturday, September 20, the circle held its monthly affair. Many of the members feel this was the best "social" we ever experienced. This event was made in honor of Dr. Breslow, the circle's Director, as a means of showing our appreciation.
The circle has bought a radio, with which they hope to interest outsiders and use for the campaign.

Circle Six Jrs. Kinger

field immediately after being addiversed by Comrades Thomas and Solomon.

22nd A. D.

The first of a number of public school meetings will be held on Friday evening. Sept. 26. This is a ratification meeting of the candidates in the 22nd A. D. Kings County, and will be held at P. S. 64. Belmont and Atkins avenue. Speakers will be N. P. Robinson, candidate for Congressman. David Breslow, for State Senator, Mc-Alister Coleman, Theodore Shapiro, for Assemblyman, Charles Solomon and William Halpern.

The annual banquet will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 11, in the Workmen's Circle Center, 218 Van Sicklen avenue. This will be a popular priced luncheon. A number of preminent speakers will participate. Reservations can be made at the Workmen's Circle Center.

10th Congressional Campaign was initiated by a meeting in Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. A joint committee of members from the 5-6 and 23rd Assembly districts convened Sunday, Sept. 21 and outlined a general plan of activity. The committee planned to wage an intensive and extensive campaign aiming to reawaker, the large mass of workers of the district. Strating posters,

the assistance of the German branch of Brooklyn until they are strong enough to take care of themselves. Street Meetings MANHATTAN eptember 26th. 8:30 p.

acquainted with those who for years kept the fire burning. Washington Heights
With the Summer over, the Branch resumes active work in earnest. Another and more intensive campaign characterizes the Branch this year, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23. Two street meetings will be held every Tuesday and Saturday evenings, both in the 22 and 23 A. D. Two widely advertised mass meetings will be held in public schools just before election. A house to house distribution of literature is among the plans of the edu-MANHATTAN
Friday, September 26th, 8:30 p. m.
21st AD.—144 St. and 7 Ave.—
Speakers—Frank Porce. V. Gasper.
14th Congressional District.—Various corners—Speakers, Jacob Panken
Algernon Lee, Pauline Newman, Augous corners—Speakers, Jacob Panken, Algernon Lee, Pauline Newman, Aug-sust Claessers, Hyman Taubenschlag, C Molly Weingart, Abr. Grossman, N. Reisel, B. Goodman, and others.

17th Congressional District—85 St. Island Lexington Ave., and 98 St. and Madison Ave.—Speakers—S. Seidman, Evelyn Hughan, Simon Berlin, Mc-Alister Coleman, Geo, Ress, Herman Kaye, W. Senior, Leon Gilbson, Saturday, September 27th, 8:30 p.m. 16th A. D.—56 St. and Lexington Ave.—Speakers—Geo, Steinhardt, 4th A. D.—Broome and Clinton Sts.—Speakers—Algernon Lee, Morris Markshied, Molly Weingart, Louis Lieberman, S. P. Ulanoff, 17th A. D.—59 St. and Columbus Circle.—Speakers—S. Seidman, Evelyn Hughan, McAlister Coleman, Island Columbus McCircle.—Speakers—S. Seidman, Evelyn Hughan, McAlister Coleman, Island Columbus McAlister Coleman, McAlister Coleman, Island Columbus McAlister Coleman, McAlister Coleman, McAlister Coleman, Island Columbus McAlister Coleman, McAlister Coleman, Island Columbus McAlister Coleman, McAliste ture is among the plans of the edu-tional and publicity committee, ven the committee on Watchers has egun work of organization. Watch A mass meeting will be held Fri-day evening, Sept. 26th, in the Mat-thews avenue auditorium of the Ver-band Cooperative Houses. The speak-ers are Louis Waldman, candidate for Governor, Louis Well, candidate for Congressman, Murray Gross, candi-date for Assembly.

17th Congressional District—64 St. and Broadway — Speakers—Samuel Seidman, A. Kuhnel, Paul Porter, A. Regaldi, H. Phillipson, McAlister Coleman, Miller, Senior, and possibly Heywood Broun.

17th A. D.—160 St. and Madison Ave.—Speakers — George Steinhardt.

17th A. D.—160 St. and Madison Ave.—Speakers — George Steinhardt, Frank Poree, B. Schub.
21st A. D.—Various corners — Ethelred Brown, V. Casper, Frank Poree, Max Delson.
Tuesday, September 30th, 8:30 p.m.
14th Congressional District.—Various corners.—Speakers—Jacob Panken, Algernon Lee, W. E. Bohn, August Claessens. W. T. Hade, Benj. Goodman, Molly Weingart, A. Grossman, McAllister Coleman, N. Reisel, Gevo. Steinhardt, Samuel A. DeWitt, Colonis Epstein, and others.
23rd A. D. — Various corners—Speakers—Max Delson, Fred Hodgson, Louis Waller, Mandel Freed, Dora Ers Point President; Louis Epstein, and others.
23rd A. D. — Various corners—Speakers—Max Delson, Fred Hodgson, Louis Waller, Mandel Freed, Dora Lelson, Robert Delson, Max Horowitz, E. Muravchik.
Wednesday, October 1st 8:20 p.m.

Muravchik.
Wednesday, October 1st., 8:30 p.m.
21st A. D.—142 St. and 7 Ave.—

It is the fond hope of a small group of active comrades to put a branch in the 17th Assembly District which has defied organization since before the war. The district is made up of old American stock which has proved impervious, if not to say hostile, to Socialist propaganda. However, the old American stock which has proved impervious, if not to say hostile, to Socialist propaganda. However, the year 1 A. C. (after the crash) and Hooverlan prosperity is causing some of the denizens of these capitalistic wilds to rub its eyes. The 6th Congressional District, which takes in the 17th A. D., is devoting some attention to this strayed brother from the Socialist family, and is trying to put some life into it. Joe Viola, candidate in 17th A. D., Sam Trotto who has loaned at truck, J. N. Cohen, Sadie Rivkin, Sy Sarasohn, Samuel Rothenberg and others, have been running street meetings and have experienced much encouragement, so much so that they are redoubling their efforts. A. Kulnel, Paul Porter, A. Regaldi, Brown, Henry L. Layburn. Thursday, October 2, 8:30 p.m. 21st A. D.—139 St. and 7 Ave.— Bpeakers—Frank Crosswaith, S. A. De Vitt, Frank Porce, V. Gasper and

they are redoubling their eff 18th A. D. Branch 1

spiritual pleasure.

BROOKLYN

to be announced.

they are redoubling their efforts.

18th A. D. Branch 1

Comrades Thomas, Axelrad, Wolfe,
Olds and Coleman addressed a spirited group at the last meeting of the
branch at 1466 Pitkin avenue, on
Thursday evening, Sept. 18. Each
speaker emphasized the need for organization and the necessity for each
comrade to do his or her bit in the
campaign. All addourned to headquarters at 1110 Eastern Parkway,
where all and sundry did campaign
work. By the time this appears, t
6th Congressional District will he
run its first big school meeting;
P. S. 167. Schenectady avenue and
Eastern Parkway. The Non-Partisan
Campaign Committee will tender its
benquet to Norman Thomas, Sunday
evening, Sept. 28, at the Park Manor, I
Eastern Parkway and Rogers avenue, I
the admission charge being \$2.50 per
juite. Louis Waldman, Norman
Thomas, Charles Solomon, Heywood
Broun and others will speak. A big
curnout is expected. There was a
gratifying turnout of canvassers and p
fiterature distributors Sunday mornfing, Sept. 21, they going out into the

### NEW YORK MILK DRIVERS' UNION CLOTHING CUTTERS' UNION

174 St. and Hoe Ave—Speakers-D. Kaplan, S. Perrin, I. Kleinman.

Allerton and Holland Aves.—Speak-s-M. Cohen, L. Weil. S. Orr. Saturday, October 4, 8:30 p. m. Wilkins and Intervale Aves.

Speakers-S. H. Friedman Louis Ep-

# 2 A. D.—Brighton Beach Ave. and Ripple St.—Speakers—Wm. M. Fei-genbaum. M. Rosenbaum and Jos. Well, and others.

## WANTED

tion campaign.



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fonths Postpaid in the United States ...... 1.00
Year to Canada, \$2.50; to other Foreign Countries 3.00

The New Leader, an official publication of the Socialist Party supports the struggles of the organized working class. Signed contributions do not necessarily epresent the policy of the contributions of the struggles of the party of opinion consistent with its declared purposs. Contributors are requested not to write on both sides of the paper and not to use lead pencil or red ink. Manuscripts that cannot be used will not be returned unless return postage is enclosed.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

## Capitalism in Education

THAT the clammy hand of the dead reached into the schools of New York City has been known for years and now the itching palms of the living are known to receive "honest graft" by providing text books to the schools. Board of Education figures show that the city has purchased 600,000 of Superintendent O'Shea's spellers and other officials have also raked in royalties from the sale of text books of which they are the authors. O'Shea has been so uncompromising in his noble fight for "patriotism" within the schools that the disclosure of this extra income need surprise no one. He runs true to form.

Here is an alliance between "patriotism," Tammany politics and a private snap. It is capitalism at its worst in our educational institutions. One does not even have the compensation of knowing that those who attend the public schools are receiving an education. The whole tendency of the system is to turn out youngsters whose capacity for thinking is destroyed. The teacher who is really a teacher, one who endeavors to awaken the spirit of inquiry, becomes a suspect. Nearly four years ago an Associate Superintendent reported that Abraham Lefkowitz was "a master of the technic of teaching," but because he did not stuff students with the ideas of the herd he was denied promo-

In Chicago private dealers in paints, oils, varnish in alliance with nursery interests, actually used the school system to put over an annual Clean-Up-Paint-Up-Plant-Up campaign. Thus Chicago "education" became an agency for selling the merchandise of capitalist firms. The working people are the bulk of the victims of this prostitution of education and Tammany politics is the carrier of it.

#### Hoover's Sweatshop

HOW much reliance can be placed upon the promises of politicians in or out of office is evident by the attitude toward the unemployment problem by the Hoover Administration. The postoffice department has been reducing the working force throughout the country and postal workers are bitterly complaining of this heartless policy which is in violation of the promise which Hoover obtained from employing capitalists months ago, a promise which they have not kept.

From Montana comes another important item o news. James D. Graham, president of the state Federation of Labor, calls attention to the fact that the carpenters at work on a new postoffice at Havre are on strike against a wage reduction of three dollars a day. The wages of laborers have also been reduced from 50 to 30 cents an hour. Plasterers at work on an Indian school are also striking against a wage reduction. All these workers were employed by the government and Graham declares that the order for wage reductions came from Washington.

This policy would be bad enough if followed during a period of brisk employment but it is contemptible when millions of wage workers have no employment. It means that government policy does not differ from the sweatshop policy of private exploiters who take advantage of unemployment to reduce wages. Government capitalism is no better than corporation capitalism and if the masses want to be treated as human beings they will have to administer government through a party of their

### **Unstable Europe**

A MERICAN Socialists have too often not taken that interest in international affairs which they should. This is largely due to our long isolation from Europe but the World War showed that we are a part of the world system of capitalism diplomacy, imperialism, and war. Any menacing situation abroad is of as much concern to us as though it happened across our borders.

The rise of Fascism in Germany is a case in While the parties supporting the republic er the Fascists and Communists two to

one, still the Fascists are a dangerous group and Have You they will have the support of the Communists on many matters while each looks forward to the time when they will settle accounts with each other in

In Vienna the armed Socialist workers have beat back the Fascists a number of times in recent years and after a period of quiet the Fascists are again active. In France the Nationalists and imperialists have been encouraged by the German elections and French foreign policy is likely to become reactionary. We may also look forward to some braggart yawps from Mussolini and a general strengthening of anti-Semitism in Europe.

The Berlin correspondent of the New York Times is of the opinion that the Fascists will give prominence to their anti-Semitic program which consists of nothing more than charging the Jewish people with "corrupting" German life and ascribing Germany's economic conditions under the peace treaties as due to "Jewish international high finance." To be sure, all this is a plea to morons but it has its effect with some people just as the "Nordic" dogma in this country afflicts some poor souls.

We have no doubt that German Socialists appreciate the new problems that have come to them and that they will use their power to the best interests of the workers whom they represent. However, the whole situation in Europe is unstable and surprises may be in store for those who watch the conflict of opposing forces.

#### **Modern Dinosaurs**

THE struggle between two big steel corporations reminds us of the prehistoric age of the dinosaurs, the giant mammals that dominated the scene ages ago. The two great steel dinosaurs are the Bethlehem Steel Company and the United States Steel Corporation. The Bethlehem company is after the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and a royal battle is being fought in the court jungles of Cleveland with trained lawyers guiding the struggle of the giants. 'Lawyers' fees are expected to run as high as \$1,500,000.

The tendency of the capitalist system of production is for the big animals to eat the little ones. In addition to this there is the social cleavage and group antagonism that follows such struggles. A New York Times dispatch declares: "That the trial is still a matter of deepest excitement has been denoted, it is said, by marking of new social lines in Cleveland and Northern Ohio generally, which grows out of the cleavage of wealth and erstwhile friendships by the attachments to one or the other of the contending sides."

The same trend was evident in the old slave oligarchy in the South. At the outbreak of the Civil War most of the great estates and the slaves were owned by about 5,000 families. This brought a class antagonism in southern society. The small slave owner and the non-slave owner had no affection for the powerful slave kings who were reducing others to a position of dependence and social inferiority. The greater slave masters enjoyed eating the lesser masters but they finally passed from the

For the present our ruling capitalists are enjoying a similar feast but they are also undermining the system itself. They are continually reducing the number of those who have any stake in capitalism and they in turn will be swallowed and disappear. Mankind will be the happier when their holdings and power are taken over by a Socialist Commonwealth

#### IN A NUTSHELL

Isn't it possible to recall the "prosperity" chorus which entertained the nation for which entertained the nation for so many years? It would be as good as vaudeville in these days of Hooverdom.

Things will right themselves in time if those who know what they want to do, and can do, persevere unremittingly in work and action.-Goethe.

Rockefeller has built a model community of homes in Cleveland for his executives and a labor leader in that city urges other millionaires to do likewise. Perhaps workingmen will be happy when the bosses in the industrial plants are all comfortably housed!

From the Labor standpoint, university mis-education is worse than no education at all. It "stabilizes" the mind. It blurs the vision and limits the norizon. It refuses to "move on." It regards capialism as without end, and gives men and women bad history, good English, a perfect accent-and little else. Dan Griffiths.

The latest news from the Tammany front is that immie Walker and John F. Curry were on 'preferred calendar" of magistrate Ewald, now under indictment. Preferred stock, no doubt.

It is necessary to make it clear that the appeal s to reason rather than force, and that force not be used until capitalists become a small band of turbulent rebels against democratically enacted aws .- Bertrand Russell.

The most costly luxury that a member of the working class cannot afford is to vote for the parties of the class that lives on his labor.

A man is a poor man if he is shut out from any the possibilities of human life within the range of the general existing resources of the world. -Fred Henderson.

If all the Latin-American revolutions throw out American exploiters of Latin-American peoples we shall look for a pious protest frfom Washington on the score of "national honor," the honor being in proportion to the number of American dollars a

The working class is not, properly speaking, a class at all, but constitutes the body of society. -August Comte

The only difference between white shirt and black shirt Fascistis is that you can see the dirt on the first and not on the second.

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves.—William Pitt,

## Courage To Think?

(An Editorial in the Toledo Union

"SINCE 1861 the Republican party has been in control of overnment almost continu-And now, after all these years, we find 90 per cent. of the slaves and agricultural serfs."

t Columbus, O., Sept. 12th. Mr. out of the fight in its earlier Durbin had been a candidate for stages. U. S. senator at the Democratic nent on the Democratic ticket

While we agree with his statement as above quoted, we would ask, "What does either the Demo-

The truth is, it is now the time or all kinds of political bunkum. You dear workingman and you honest but bespoiled farmer will honest but bespoiled farmer be very much in the limelight from now until Nov. 4th. Tons upon tons of literature will be dumpcheese until that one big day, elecion day, Nov. 4th, 1930.

All kinds of promises will made by candidates of both the old dominant parties. All of the mud possible will be used in this wonderful battle for power. Names of men and women that have been ooked upon as fairly good lawabiding and neaceful citizens will be accused of being everything from bootleggers to grafters. The public press will be reeking with odious insinuations and slimy slander according to their political bias.

Yet, with all of this contempt-15ie political rot, you find back of the scenes the powerful hand of entrenched capital handing out its dole to the political machines to just the extent that one or the ther party dominates in that particular section.

In the rock ribbed Republican tates the powerful grip of capitalism relaxes to a much greater extent its hold upon its purse strings in favor of Republican campaign funds. In those sure Democratic states this same powerful grip is loosened in favor of Democratic campaign fund. In ubtful states it becomes a careful study and the money is so udicially given, that no matter which side wins, the interests of big capital will be carefully safeguarded and the whole fight of the parties is over who shall be "it" at the political pie counter.

Now you dear members of the common herd, there is no use getting hot under the collar over plain statements about your particular political affiliation. You are only a number anyhow. the political boss waxes fat and powerful by controlling numbers.

Now, Mr. or Mrs. Cipher, just state Massachusetts. where Cool Cal. Coolidge won fame, and the presidency by crushing the right of policemen to or-Look at the Republican state of California where Mooney and Billings are stal consigned to living hell upon earth, because big capital says, "Guilty or inno-cent, they stay in jail." Then look at our Democratic South where hirelings of the capitalist mill owners can shoot down innocent men and women whose only crime is belonging to a union, and still go unpunished by law while union men are cast into jail for daring to preach the doctrine of union operation to the poor underpaid, der-nourished workers.

Yes, the will of capital must be done and you dear Ciphers, place your O. K. upon these acts by your "X" upon the ballot.

The solution to all of the de-testable inequality can be a peaceful one. One that can be fought out at the ballot box. It cannot come through the present Republican or Democratic parties as they are only anxious for a place at the "pie counter." It must come from a new political party that can embrace the workers, farmers who are all in the same boat and are daily being crushed under the powerful hand of entrenched capital, supported and fostered by dized Republican, Democratic political party. After this election comes the

party of the common people. An emperor in his nightcap would not meet with half the respect of an emperor with a crown.—Goldsmith.

Help us to save free conscience from of ing wolves, whose gospel is

# Louis Waldman: A

#### Socialist Candidate For Governor An Important Factor In The Public Life of New York State

By Edward Levinson

A T the conclusion of a threewealth of the country in control fore a huge Brooklyn audience, of less than ten per cent. of the Clarence Darrow, relentless polipeople; we find 87 per cent, of the tical opponent, strode over to his farms under mortgage; we find a Socialist opponent. "Well, Mr. concentration of wealth and pow-Waldman, you won the debate," er that is crushing out the econmic life of the great mass of the ably the first and the last time people and making them industrial the great liberal attorney ever admitted defeat in an exchange of The above quotation is from a ideas. The third debater, Meier speech made by W. W. Durbin at Steinbrink, then as now an influenideas. The third debater, Meier he Democratic State Convention tial Republican leader, had dropped

Winning is a habit with Louis primaries. He comes out whole-heartedly for his successful oppo-candidate for Governor of New and York State. He is unique among delivers a fine speech at the state convention. him victorious. In the building of where it challenges and finally 

count for decades before they win.

Mr. Waldman entered politics in 1916. In 1917 he was elected to the New York State legislature; then reelected three times in lightning succession at regular and special elections.

The most important of Louis

of the people of his state. Water power, public utilities, agriculture, Waldman is an acknowledged authority. Yet his interest in them In the meantime Waldm are but few of the subjects in which platform.

little dreaming that a short span miles from his native village leading one of the three major political parties in a contest for Gov-

famous strike of cloakmakers in

. . . the harsh clash of industrial injustice. He had objected to workworkers. As a result his employer 1920, and was again unseated. declared a lockout of union members.

some consolation in the leisure of and again by his constituents Waldman's victories have not been forded him, and under the grueling Waldman was nevertheless refused dio (if you happen to own one) his triumphs at the polls. There is made the public library his second will be bleating and blatting the no man in private life without the power of a legislative, administrative, executive or judicial office— began to read the political literative battle for representative lore will be carefully written and delivered in order to capture that vote of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man Ohan bettler of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and small business man of the dear workers, farmers and the dear workers, farmers and the dear workers, farmers and the dear workers and the de vote of the dear workers, farmers and small business men. Oh, yes, you dear people will be the whole ity and public welfare as has Louis Waldman. The field of his interests district, the 8th Manhattan, pick-Waldman. The field of his interests has been as broad as the problems of the people of his state. Water With a campaign fund of \$200 and good, an assemblyman of matchless with his party's press frankly logic, of impenetrable factual arguskeptical of any possible good rements. In the Assembly Waldman social legislation, crime prevention, political honesty, housing—these sults, Waldman came within 200 proposed the first social insurance votes of election in one of Tam- bill that ever saw the light of day

> In the meantime Waldman was has not been merely academic. He by no means satisfied that his to unemployment, insecurity in has translated these issues into education was completed. Having old age, sickness, disability and has translated these issues into education was completed. Having matters of vital concern to the finished his work at Cooper Union people and has fought these issues through in the legislative halls, in the public press and on the public press and the public press and the public p struction. His engineering study was followed by his entrance in When a lad of eleven Louis the New York Law School. His subsequent political and public activities ran concurrently with his Waldman was at work as a clerk, subsequent political and public acof 27 years would find him 5,000 nightly studies to enter the legal profession.

> The World War made a pro-Louis Waldman was born 38 years ago in a Ukrainian farming town. The river Ubert skirted the village and on its tides rode hundred and the world. With his fellow-Socialdreds and thousands of sturdy tree ists and with the leaders of protrumks felled in near-by lumber camps. Waldman took a walds and developed the real battle for a warless than during his legislative years government, the Governor was complexity for a warless to make the campaigness of the angelope of camps. Waldman found his first employment "bookkeeping" for a lumber company. His education until the age of 16 was confined to the instruction of a private tutor; schools and libraries were heard of but never seen. He worked 14 hours a day. His eager and growing mind had no opportunity to expand. The young clerk at 18 left Russia for the United States.
>
> Within three weeks after his ar-

a public night school. Simultane- referee, listened to the charges a public night school. Simultanes-ously he set out to learn his living, working as a clothing cutter. His the complaint as unwarranted. His of all forward-looking citizens. first real contact with Socialist right to the job established, Wald-figures came in 1910 during the man handed in his resignation.

At that time the people of his which Waldman joined. Former district had more important work Congressman Meyer London was for Waldman. The 8th Assembly halt the attempted looting of the the leader and ideal of all the district in 1917 elected him to the strikers. Earlier in the year he had legislature for the first time. He strikers. Earlier in the year he had heard a Socialist speech for the was barely 25 then and his elecfirst time—from Jacob Panken. He tion was a tribute to the level head twally attempted to boost rates for was beginning to be politically interested but not in any active man. He was elected in 1917 by a electricity. He has fought unceas-From night high school in 1910, ponent. In 1918 it required a fusion by the state for the people, rather Waldman entered Cooper Union in of both old parties to keep him out; than by the state for the private 1911 to study civil engineering. of office. At that he was defeated utility companies as Governor His five years at Cooper Union by 100 votes; 180 votes—more than Roosevelt proposes supplied a valuable technical trainenough to elect him—had been In the height o supplied a valuable technical train-ing. All this time Waldman work-stolen by a bit of bi-partisan voteed at his trade by day and studied stealing in which the Democratic by night. In 1911 for seven months he felt acutely for the first time bined. In 1919 Waldman was reto plan relief for the hundreds of elected. Refused his seat because he was a Socialist, Waldman tri-starving in silence, borrowing or ing side by side with non-union umphed in the special election of begging, because they were out of

During those seven months, played in the now infamous Ai-Waldman was literally on the point bany ouster. Elected by uncon-of starvation. However, he found tested majorities, returned again

In the legislature, Waldman was in Albany. It proposed insurance of the workers against losses due

ture of Waldman's legislative serernor of the Empire State of the found impress on Waldman's vice was his bill on the high cost Union.

In world war made a provice was his bill on the high cost of living which would have cut the

rival in New York, in September of "activity unbecoming a public been rendered however as a prior 1909, Waldman was a student in employee." Oscar Strauss acted as vate citizen who though unattached to any political

As co-chairman with Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party c mittee on public affairs. Louis Waldman recently brought to a son Company which under the larger vote than that given both ingly for the development of New his Democratic and Republican opthan by the state for the private

In the height of last winter's mer, Waldman urged on the gov-

Louis Waldman may well be proud of the part he and his party pension Security Committee brought in recommendations for a which would make degraded paupers of the aged poor, Wald-man traveled to Albany and man traveled to Albany and fought for a real pension law adequate to the needs of the aged and cleansed of the stigma of charity.

Waldman has fought with his characteristic vigor for honest election laws and for a more demo cratic apportionment of political power.

While Governor Roosevelt has closed his eyes to the debauchery of New York City by Tammany Hall, Waldman fought through the press and on the platform for an investigation which would seek out the corruptionists and turn the spotlight on their systematic nulcting of the greatest city of the world.

These battles have forced results maternity. In it was embodied the Governor Roosevelt was at first pension, the old parties took it up, turned cold to the idea. Under emasculated it and placed Maspressure of Louis Waldman and tick's poor relief law on the statute other Socialists, the Governor ad-Conference of Mayors in 1918 state ownership. Three months though its author was a member after Waldman espoused a pro-of the Socialist Party, Another fea-gram of unemployment relief, including unemployment insurance vice was his bill on the high cost of living which would have cut the discovery of the idea. But the Gov-

## IFADER MAIL BAG

The purpose of such correspondence is to exchange experi-nces and ideas and to exchange looks and literature. Correspondence nay be in either English or French. may be in either English or French.

For Belgium, address letters to Jean Allard, Rue Chafnay, 59, Jupille, Liege, Belgium. For France, write to Groupe d'Etudes Anglaises, 17 Rue de la Sorbonne, Paris 5e, France.

The official monthly journal of the French-Belgian section, "L'Etudiant Socialiste" invites students to submit articles dealing with the labor or student movement in the U. S.

Those destrips to answer live course.

Those desiring to enter into corre condence with German students may

pondence with German students may rrite to the Sozialistiche Jugend In-ernational, Berlin, S. W. 61, Belle-illiance Platz, 8 Germany. ROBERT SHOSTECK. 912 F. St., N.

Washington, D. C.

A PROTEST

Editor, The New Leader:
In the Chatterbox of August 30.
Comrade De Witt's chatter is full of
innuendo and accusations against the
party, without mentioning anything
clear or concise, and accusations clear or concise, and accusations gainst individual party members without mentioning names and what

without mentioning names and what crimes they committed.

As to the criticism against the party that it is not revolutionary enough, etc., one is accustomed to that. We have heard that from the anarchist long ago, the Impossibilists later, the Anarcho-Syndicalists, the I. W. W., the Left Wingers and the later saints, the Communists of all shades. And now we have the militants, whatever that means.

As the accusation of not being rev As the accusation of not being revolutionary enough was thrown at all Socialist parties in every country and their leaders like Lassalle and Wilhelm Liebknecht in Germany, Guesde and Jaures in France, Hyndman and Keir Hardie in England, and even our own Gene Debs was not forgotten in the mud-throwing, so one does not take this seriously even when it comes from an otherwise good comrade like de Witt.

But what irritates is when de Witt

But what irritates is when de Witt, in trying to use his poetic license, makes veiled accusations against par-ty members without giving facts and mentioning names, makes one believe too the party in withing and state the evidence. Give names and state what the comrades have done, and I am sure the party will find ways of ridding the organization of such elements. But to make wholesale accusations by innuendo is not befitting one who calls himself a revolutionist and I am surprised that the editor should have permitted it.

I have no objections to criticism directed against the party polley or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will find a province or directed against the party will direct the pa

I have permitted it.

I have no objections to criticism directed against the party policy or party members, but veiled accusations of a nature contained in that article are no longer criticism but plain libel, and I do not think that a the New Leader should give space to

Personally, I feel I do not belong Personally, I feel I do not belong to the classes he finds fault with. But who knows? From his writing every party member is under a cloud. Is our press to be used to throw mud? I think that DeWitt and The New Leader have overstepped their bounds in printing these accusations, and I hope that de Witt will, if he has any charges against any party member, prefer them in the usual way so we can clean our house, or forever keep peace. ember, prefer them in the dada-ay so we can clean our house, or rever keep peace. To me, the Socialist Party is more

than a mutual admiration society. I am not afraid, and, I am sure, neither is the party, to hit no matter whom JULIUS GERBER.

New York City. THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

ditor, The New Leader:
A phrase in the Congressional Plat-rm suggests the old yarn about the

nman reading the epitaph "Here a lawyer and an honest man." And his astonished remark "Begorra! And his astonished remark "Begorra! Here's two min buried in one grave!" tappeals to "the workers of hand und brain." Are they two different inds of people? Adam Coaldigger and Adam Goodwriter. Is it two min

is Adam Goodwriter. As it two min is a factor on the man?

As an old-timer I can understand DeWitt's position, but the question is, is the Socialist Party a political party or a school of philosophy? If the latter, we should refuse to seek political positions, but stand aloof from the "maddening crowd" and criticise. If the former, we must work for the election of official representatives and use all legitimate means of getting the property of the property o

But I don't like this hand and brain a

picking pockets to highway robbery stuff. I don't know whether it is Mcand from rape to murder, he is going Donaldesque or Thomasonian. I don't Now, Mr. or Mrs. Cipher, just slance at the indictment at the beginning of this editor, The New Leader; In behalf of the French-Belgian section of the International of Soto the concentration of wealth? Look at our good Republicans with the Capture of the Captur

> and why is this distinction? Why not appeal to those who work for a living and those in sympathy with them as against those who live on the workers? As for ideals, the most well grounded Marxian scholar must recognize that, as politicians, the best we could do, at first, would be to show, as we have done in a few instances, that we can do a better job of running capitalist institutions than capitalists do. But let us not forget that the ideal is Socialism not the new capitalism. Though it may be "State Socialism" to begin with. This is stressed in Clarto begin with. This is stressed in Clarton with the second of the stress of the stress of the stress of the second of the stress of the second of the and those in sympathy with the traws and the direction of the We may yet have a labor party with a Green for president but as long as we have a Socialist party let it be

WILLIAM EDWARDS.

NEGROES IN INSURRECTION

ATLANTA.-(FP)-After several postponements, the cases of six Communist organizers facing electrocution for surrection" under an 1861 law have been revived. The two Negroes Herbert Newton and Henry Storey

#### Dad's Wages And Baby's Life

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Comnded study the close relation between

> wages of their "dads." Some years ago the Children's Bureau made such an inquiry and found that a baby's chances of life can be pretty well foretold from a peep at its father's pay envelope . Studies made in seven cities summed up to this:

Where the father reported "no arnings," which means unemlovment 211 habies out of each ,000 born died before reaching the age of one year.

Where earnings were \$450 per ear or less, 167 babies died out of each 1,000.

Where earnings were \$450 to of each 1,000.

Each hundred dollars added to the father's income reduced the number of baby funerals, until there earnings were \$1,250 or more, only 59 habies died out of each 1,000

In other words, the difference between unemployment and decent wages is 152 babies out of each

A new and broader study at this time would bring these figures up to date both as to wages and death rates; and no more ant work than this can be performed by any commission deal-

ng with child welfare. Money is not the only factor, of ourse. But, nevertheless, the chief rotection to the baby's health and ife is dad's pay envelope.

Though it is the working class which fights all the world wars, it is not the working class which profits by them.—William Restelle.

The healthy natural man is a ublican.—H. G. Wells,