fimely Topics By Norman Thomas

in the Name of Unemployment Relief—Senator Norris Refuses to Lead a Third Party— Tammany and Racketeering

ES IN THE NAME OF RELIEF

LOOKS as if a lot of greedy folks with the aid of cowardly icians were getting ready to commit some great crimes in ne of unemployment relief. To vote at this time anywhere billion so three and a half billion dollars to pay off veterans'

endowment insurance certificates due in 1945 is nothing less than a crime because it means that the Congress which apportions this huge sum will say: "We have done all we can and should do for the unemployed." The veterans to whom this aid is indiscriminately voted are not all unemployed. They are of the age least likely to be unemployed. There is no assurance whatever that only the unemployed will take advantage of this dole. It is dangerous nonsense to tage of this dole. It is dangerous nonsense to say that any and every apprropriation from the treasury for any and every group will help restore prosperity. The veterans who need relief now are veterans in labor's army who cannot find a job. To help them by relief, ultimately to be raised from an income and inheritance tax, is a matter of justice, and it is a sound in a country which has neglected unemployhose who believe this ought to get busy to peti-

Those who believe this ought to get busy to petiress and help match the flood of petitions which Repre-Johnson, himself a veteran, says are being collected by at 10c a name in behalf of greedy veterans' organizations. big navy men are also getting ready to foist on Congress ations as help to the unemployed. As Ben Marsh ngton conference: "If we have to build ships to rked at a Washington conference; "If we have to build ships to the unemployed lets sink them as soon as they are done to peace." Money put in the navy is sheer waste. Money put in s. schools and housing provides social income. Every dollar ed by the big navy men should be put into work that gives a not make war more likely

NATOR NORRIS' refusal to lead a third party was to have en expected. It is consistent with his whole political position. wer to Dr. Dewey, however, does not justify his conduct in in the Republican Party and there is an almost childish ing in the Republican Party and there is an almost chindren by about his faith that if only the people could vote directly he President we should not need to bother about a third party. Il means the people should vote directly for the President but right will not make either easy or unnecessary the formation. The party with a philosophy, a program and organization. The can vote directly for Governor and Mayor, but that does ske a party superfluous in any state.

is, moreover, unfortunate to find Senator Norris so enthusabout Gov. Roosevelt's stand on power. Unless Senator has inside information as to what Roosevelt is going to do facts show that the Governor of New York has no very satisfier position. He has not really tackled the problem of the ibution of power. He gave his consent to further private diof water for power at Niagara Falls. His weakness in with the firm opposition as manifested in all his dealings many gives one no great reason to trust him to be strong

tor Borah is on sounder ground than Senator Norris in ing a third party movement. Borah says there is no one sue to unite people. He is right. There is, however, or a philosophy of social life, something for the heart as the mind, to unite people in these days of the breakdown alism. That philosophy is and must be socialistic. Inspired philosophy we shall be in a position to deal with specific except prohibition which ought to be referred to a refer-

refusal of progressives in the Senate to lead any third party and lose their committee chairmanships should have been Nevertheless Dr. Dewey's letter brought answers which us where we stand.

said last week, writing before I knew anything about Dr. letter. I think the Lucas-Norris episode may help to clarify tuation and to further a new political alignment. A movement depends on one Senator is no movement worth having, no w good a public servant that Senator may have proved in many ways. More than ever the situation is a challenge grous and intelligent action by the Socialist Party. What g enough to shove its supposedly progressive leaders into more igent and aggressive action along more suitable lines than they is at this juncture.

MANY AND RACKETEERING

ANYONE can show me a single case of a banking or racketing 'nvestigation or an investigation into any governmental sing conducted by District Attorney Crain, his Tammany pre-sor, or his Tammany associates in other counties has been than a whitewash or an attempt to allay suspicion by finding ninimum number of scapegoats, I'll offer him as a prize the bry of Tammany Hall. Max Zaritsky, President of the United , Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union has written a very challenge to Crain on his effort to put racketeering off on s which tried to bring about the union principle of division So far as the Bank of United States is concerned, even it Crain wanted to, he could not by criminal prosecution find I we need to know about that bank or the banking system. possible criminals will slip through his fingers because the rated in several counties and he operates in one. The young ratic Attorney-General is not likely to do a much better job We need a Moreland Act investigation and then use the facts that come out in helping to work out a am for the socialization of banking.

CITY CONVENTION

ITH some hesitation I am using this column to thank friends, some of them anonymous, who sent me holiday greetings has so piled up that I have been way behind on the personal I should like to write or to have written.

rk-in this case a definite conflict of dates with the L.I.D rsary-kept me from the second day of the important City ntion of the party. I rejoice in the support given to the ad-Hillquit model unemployment insurance bill. Now we want behind and push the bill. We ought to draw up other resoand principles along Socialist lines to bring to the attention nal convention to be held next spring.

trade unions the city convention adopted a sound tatement I think might have been more vigorous. I recognize the of the argument against the interesting proposal to have a organizer for labor activities. We do not want to seem to sts. On the other hand I think the right sort of man in this sed new office might be so useful in bringing help in time of in giving friendly aid in organizing campaigns and as a house on tactics, that he would make his own way and ate fear of any attempt at party dictatorship over is, I think, a matter for further careful constructive thought

oretically all of us recognize two principles: (1) The party is labor union; it must not seek to dictate to labor unions or I under close discipline the actions of Socialist Party mem-(2) There can be no really vital Socialist movethat has not the support, official or unofficial, of labor. The cannot be indifferent to the acts of its members in unions not only non Socialist but sometimes anti Socialist. The has a definite interest in the organization of the unorganized directly the party has been responsible in years gone by mificent organizing work on the union field. How to recontwo principles is not easy. In recent years we have been the first principle, to the hurt of the second and have main-na attitude of neutrality, indifference or obsequiousness to of L. hierarchy on matters of great consequence to the and labor movement. I think the present discussion tter is wholesome and should lead to desirable ac...on, the party does, effective

NEWLEAD

Is Combined

Eugene V. Debs

Six Months . .

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Socialist Asks Industry On State Pay Unemployment Insurance

Dewey's Bid To Norris Is Criticized

Socialists Attack Move-

THE bid made by John Dewey, chairman of the League for Independent Political Action,, to Senator George W. Norris that he take the leadership in forming a third party brought emphatic reverberations from Socialist circles and closed this week with a criticism of Norfis by Dewey hims The Socialist convention in New York City disapproved Dewey's suggestion to Norris. Harry W. Laidler criticised it at a dinner of the League for Industrial Democracy, as did Norman Thomas in a letter to the league. A. J. Muste resigned from the League in disnent over the Dewey letter

Dewey wrote to Norris, saying: 'Millions of progressives over the United States are disgusted with the old parties and are longing for a new political alignment. At this Christmas season will you not renounce both of these old par-ties and help give birth to a new party based upon the principle of planning and control for the pur-pose of building happier lives, a more just society and that peace-ful world which was in the dream of him whose birthday we celebrate this Christmas day. The terrible suffering in this unemploy-ment crisis, the increasing fear of asecurity, the exploitation by pubutility companies, and other opolies resulting in our unjust listribution of wealth and the nationalism and militarism which brought on the World War will be repeated under the present political leadership. A new party with your philosophy of life could stop these evils."

Norris Says No Norris immediately rejected the uggestion, saying he intended to emain in the Republican party. On Friday, Dec. 26th, Thomas vrote to Howard Y. Williams, sec-

retary of the Dewey League: "We must be careful not to tie the third party wagon to any one man's fortunes or one man's lead-ership at this stage of proceed-Good man that Senator Norsomewhat fear that his age, his health and still more his hitherto invincible faith in nonparty action will keep him from leading the sort of movement

which we want. as a Socialist on this matter. You know that I have always wished that the men who made the L. I. P. A. movement could have come through it. Their own psychology id to Socialists in the Congres-

sional campaign. osition in the party, may make mutually advisable in all friend-ness for me to insist on my resignation. I do not think the time nas come yet but I simply want to (Continued on Page Four)

N. Y. Socialists Call Meeting To Aid Danville

The Women's Section of the N. Y. Socialist Party is holding a mass meeting for Danville strikers at the Community Church Auditorium next Thursday evening,

January 8th, at 8:30.

Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, Fannie Hurst, strikers direct from the picket line, U. T. W. organizers and Matilda Lindsey, from the Women's Trade Union League, are some of the speakers who will tell of the cruel privations strikers suffer at the hands of the bosses and the militia

Waldman Opposes B. M. T. Running

Louis Waldman, chairman of the ing the city engage in a contract with the Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit Company for management Muste Resigns-Dewey
Attacks "Insurgents" of the proposed city-owned unified
N. Y. C. transit system. Mr.
Waldman declared that negotiations between the city and the B M. T. have been under way for a year and a half and that nov "the cat is out of the bag."

The B. M. T., Mr. Waldman as serted, has obstructed the city's efforts to obtain the facts of the ownership of its stock and has a very bad record in its relationship with the city. The high price which Samuel Untermyer pro the city pay the B. M. T. could only be justified if the city intends to take the unified system and operate it itself, the Socialist leader said. Mr. Waldman declared that technical experts now working for the B. M. T. could be employed by the city to run the

Power Board Fires 2 Foes Of the Trust

Action of Recent Hoover Appointees Arouses Some Members of

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Prog-George Otis Smith, Garsaud, Dra- w

confirmation."

Brookhart said he would move "As you know, I am not able to attend its executive committee whom he voted, and he thought neetings regularly and some other senators who supported othonths ago I informally offered to ers of the five would move reconsign. The fact that I cannot sideration of their names, also e regular at meetings, plus my Borah said he would support the motion to reconsider, if it were

King, after 20 years of hard continuous work for the govern-ment, was let go by Smith with out a word of appreciation. He says he will defend his rights as a civil service employee, after taking a rest. Russell, a Montana staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and has been dismissed at the moment when he is

L. I. D. Marks Dividends public affairs committee of the Socialist Party, this week announced the opposition of his party to hav-

of League's Growth

A QUARTER century of marked work for industrial democracy by college students and radical intellectuals was commemorated to the commemorate of the commemorate for industrial commemorates. QUARTER century of hard rated by the League for Industrial Democracy Sunday, Dec. 28, in New York City. The celebration was in two parts, an afternoon and an evening session. In reality peran evening session. In reality haps it was the afternoon se that especially signified the twen-ty-five years of progress, because the L. I. D. dinner has been an annual feature for some time now.

The afternoon session took lace, very inappropriately, it sembly hall of the Standard Oil Church on Riverside Drive. Fortu-nately, however, the place of meet-ing did not affect the tone of the speeches. Quite a good sized crowd was present to hear the first speaker, Professor Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, vig-orously denounce the present political and economic repression. He cited repeated refusals to allow radicals to use street corners and

the undoubted existence of blacklists, wielded against the profes-sors and lecturers throughout the country. He urged the necessity of more organizations like the L. I. D. & at against this condition and to spread radical propaganda.

Have Students Changed? ressive senators will move for the next half hour Norman Thomas, Paul Blanshard and Heywood Broun carried on a spirited conversation for the benefit of an per and possibly Williamson and conversation for the benefit of an McNinch, members of the new invisible radio audience. The topic missed William V. King, chief accountant, and Charles E. Russell, that the college student of today is more socially and economics by conflict" with F. E. Bonner, the minded than the student of 1905. dismissed executive secretary.

Bonner was an unashamed partisan of the power trust; King and Russell fought for enforcement of the Federal Water Power Act which safeguards public interest in power sites and in fair valua-tion of power plants.

world. But there is a big field open for those who are willing to enter the various industries and

public servants" such as King and tary for the National Association Russell. He said it was a matter for the Advancement of the Col-P. A. movement could have come of profound regret to him that his ored People, in his talk on the new commission changing attitude toward colored should be "so early and so rudely people. His talk was vivid and to abled banks to help themselves by organization of a general cityand the psychology, perhaps, of the country at large frustrated that wish. The L. I. P. A. as ortheir own psychology and the psychology, perhaps, of the country at large frustrated that wish. The L. I. P. A. as ortheir first official act, and that "if to regard each other as rivals and the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve white and colored workers cease that wish. The L. I. P. A. as ortheir first official act, and that "if to regard each other as rivals and the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve was no disagreement of the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve wide emergency conference on unthere was no disagreement of the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve wide emergency conference on unthere was no disagreement of the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point. He said that the sooner establishing the Federal Reserve with the point of the poin the country at large russiated that wish. The L. I. P. A. as organized was the next best thing it had been known in advance that work together, the sooner economic and it has been a good thing. It they would let out the only men that wish. The L. I. P. A. as organized was the next best thing it had been known in advance that they would let out the only men that work together, the sooner economic and individual equality can be attained. Jessie Wallace Hughan altifus, has made no systematic effort.

The leaflet which has been presented and individual equality can be attained. Jessie Wallace Hughan altifus, has made no systematic effort.

The leaflet which has been presented and individual equality can be attained. Jessie Wallace Hughan altifus, has made no systematic effort.

Hillquit and Russell in Depression Works No Debate-Laidler Tells Hardship for Owners, Labor Legislation Conference Told

> (By a New Leader Correspondent)
>
> CLEVELAND — Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth century Fund, Boston, declared century Fund, Boston, declared being forced to contribute, but after the season of the Ambert State Contribute State Cont (By a New Leader Correspo erican Association for Labor Legislation and the American Economic Association held in Cleve- remains to be raised. Philip R. land, that continuity of income is Clarke, president of the Central essential to the system of installland, that continuity of income is ment buying.

Mr. Clark considered that the individual in financing his personal life has adopted the methods of business in assuming that the purchases of today can be paid for tomorrow. However, business has a decided advantage in such a process.

"The continuity of income from property and from the processes of manufacture," said Mr. Clark, "has been stabilized to an extent yet unknown in the case of income from personal services. No more dramatic evidence of this is needed than the fact that dividend distributions during the first three-quarters of the current year of depres-sion have been larger than for the same period of the previous year in which the business boom had just reached its peak."

Dr. Isador Lubin, economist of the Brookings Institution of Washington, declared that "a consider able fraction of the unemployed are destined to remain without McNinch, memoers of the new invisible radio audience. The topic was whether or not the college was whether or not the college ments which have increased the student had changed during the still efficiency of labor in the manufactors Brookhart, Walsh of Montana, Wheeler and Norris have it and enthusiasm expended on the first action of Smith. South and the first action of Smith. South and the first action of Smith. protested the first action of Smith, football should not be transferred fewer workers were employed in protested the first action of Smith, rootball should not be transferred fewer workers were employed to a healthy desire to reshape our ones thus far sworn in—who dismissed William V. King, chief acoptimistic in his report and said alert provision should be made for a continuous continuous and continuous con those without work because of conditions other than business deed unemployment insurance to take care temporarily of these workers displaced from industry because of technical changes.

Miss Thorne Hits Govt. Florence C. Thorne of the Am-

ment service.

Crain On Racketeering

which has nursed infant industries will be utilized to insure the suc-into manhood and old age by tar-cess of the Socialist campaign.

main to mas been a good ching. It less would let out the only included the public inhas loyally kept clear of both old had defended the public inhas loyally kept clear of both old parties, it has advanced a Social-terest, these commissioners would stic program, and it was of great not have got within 40 miles of the party and stice program, and it was of great on the program and the program and on age by tar-tess of the Socialist campaign. The leaflet which has been predevelopment a good sign india to help self-respecting men and parent will be ready for allotment were those concerning the attitude women to find work. Had the em-Capmakers Union Assails

Union Reveals Tammany attorney's office of attempting to

HARGES of insincerity and pered, the letter states. CHARGES of Insucerity and percu, the rest. The letter follows: twyer who has served on the legal against racketeers proclaimed by taff of the Interstate Commerce District Attorney Thomas C. T. District Attorney:

Crain of New York County, are

On Tuesday, December 23

court in Phoenix in an attempt moned on charges of racketeering. The details of Mr. Schachter's the unanimous approval of the delignment of the part of the carriers to have the Arizona train limit law set sued against Mr. Spector or other are contained in the part of the carriers to have the Arizona train limit law set sued against Mr. Spector or other are contained in the delegation of the delignment of

tack on Organized

Labor

up 1ts 'insincency and inenectives in general to some or the members. Those who fail to receive the letters will report to their in the meanwhile are allowed to continue their practices unhammorning, at 10 o'clock.

N. Y. Socialists Transit in N. Y. C. 25 Years of Rise Though Approve Model Bill, Unions Dismissed

See Failure of Chicago **Jobless Fund Campaign**

CHICAGO-(FP) - Failure of the Chicago campaign to raise a \$5,000,000 fund for unemployment hooing, more than half of the fund suing frantic appeals to the public and the state—was adopted by the as chairman of the campaign com-

an unfairly large part of the unemployment problem, whereas it should be industry's concern, is held chiefly responsible for the difby the party on the unemployment by the party on the unemployment. ficulty being encountered by the campaign collectors.

N. Y. Socialists To Cover City With Leaflets

Distribution Brigade to Begin Work Sunday-Neighborhood Meetings Planned

DETERMINED that the new year shall prove to be an of the local Socialist movement, and that no time should be lost in launching upon the activities necessary to attain that objective, Socialist party members throughout the city will assemble in various parts of the city on Sunday, Jan-uary 4, to resume, for the first time in years, the house-to-house distribution of literature.

These party members will at the upon to make the enactment of a plan the outstanding fight of the Socialist Party's career in this discussion was a resolution state. In addition to literature party policy and campaigns erican Federation of Labor and which has been especially printed eading the sort of movement which we want.

"In this week's New Leader I tate in general my own position that the new commissioners had tate in general my own position that the new commissioners had tate in general my own position that the new commissioners had been especially printed for the occasion, petitions demanding the enactment of the unemposition of power plants.

Walsh wrote Smith a letter, Dec. 23, declaring that he was "amazed" that the new commissioners had the new commissioners had the new commissioners had been especially printed for the occasion, petitions demanding the encatment of the unemposition of power plants.

Walsh wrote Smith a letter, Dec. 23, declaring that he was "amazed" that the new commissioners had that the new commissioners had been especially printed for the occasion, petitions demanding the encatment of the unemposition of power plants.

Which has been especially printed for the occasion, petitions demanding the encatment of the unemposition that the new commissioners had been especially printed for the occasion, petitions demanding the encatment of the unemposition and professor Elizabeth F. Baker of Barnard College scored the government for its neglect to establish an adequate public employ
Socialist Party has just drafted, lated the leadership of the late of the occasion, petitions demanding the encatment of the occasion, petitions demanding the occasion petitions demanding the encatment of the occasion, petitions demanding the occasion petitions demanding the occasion petitions demanding the occasi will be circulated during the house- in recent campaigus on hav "It is nothing short of a public to-house canvass on Sunday. At brought to the New York me scandal," said Professor Baker, the same time, arrangements for ment a new spirit or success "that this country which has enestablishing the Federal Reserve wide emergency conference on unthere was no disagree

to branch secretaries Saturday effort to clarify and search p afternoon. Party members will problems, but declared that assemble at the various party headquarters, where permanent headquarters are maintained, or radical. Rather their views repu at the home of other members on sented a "middle class radical Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, to begin the drive.

Letters indicating when and District Attorney's Atup its "inefficiency and ineffectiveup its "inefficiency and ineffectiveup its "inefficiency and ineffectiveup its "inefficiency and ineffectiveing mailed to some of the mem-

> Meetings Are Arranged Reorganization of the literature brigade, which has been accomplished at the request of many "On Tuesday, December 23rd, members who have insisted that

missed at the moment when he is defending the government in the sky, president of the Cap and Millinery Workers International Unitarion, Affiliated with the American was activities of the party be contained in a letter by Max Zarit, the manager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda workers Union, Local No. 24, Mr. N. Spector, received a special summent of the party be continued in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda workers Union, Local No. 24, Mr. N. Spector, received a special summent of the party be continued in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contains the party of the party be contained in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contains the party of the party be contained in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contains the party be contained in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit, of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by Max Zarit of the remanager of our Millinery the deducational and propaganda union on party policy contained in a letter by eral Water Power Act, will probably be employed by the Senate public lands committee in oil shale investigation.

In a letter follows a large meeting of millinery workers a Bryant Hall which unanimously adopted a resolution of protest against the formula and in a stirring task declared with "racketeering" upon the called to the attention of the party's return to a method which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which made possible the previous growth of the party. The party is return to a method which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which in other cities has been credited with having brought notable Socialist victories. This program, and in a stirring task declared with "racketeering" upon the called to the attention of the specific party of the county.

The letter follows a large meeting of millinery workers a Bryant Hall which unanimously adopted a resolution of protest against the fore the grand jury of the county.

Upon his arrival there, instead of finding a grand jury in session in other cities has been credited with having brought notable Socialist victories. This program, ship of the latter of the party is return to a method which made possible the previous growth of the party, and which in other cities has been credited with having brought notable Socialist victories. This program, and other features of it which were called to the attention of the specific party in the county. PHOENIX, Ariz. (FP)—A long the resolution of protest against the district attorney's action, after the manager of the local union. Nathaniel Spector, had been summariful and other features of it which were and in a summariful and other features of it which were and in a summariful and other features of it which were and other features of it which were and other features of it which were and in a summariful and other features of it which were all other features of it which were and other features of it which were and other features of it which were along the other

Party Policy Aired in Series of Debates at Two-Day Session in Rand School

By Edward Levinson MODEL unemployment insurance bill providing for payment of an indemnity of 50 per cent of a worker's average wage,—the funds to be raised through contributions by industry York Socialist conve The feeling among workers that they are being asked to shoulder mixee of the Socialist Parry National Executive Committee headed

surance bill led by Mr. Hill and Louis Waldman, co-chair of the party's public affairs mittee and discussion of two olutions on trade union policithe party occupied much of time of the convertion problem of advancing the of the party among tracists and winning the uniment to a more advance tion, two resolutions were tion, two resolutions were in. Ore was sponsored quit, James Oneal and Lee, the other by Louis St The Stanley resolution repre the group which has come to be known as the "militants," though in discussion. Oneal disputed the claim to the title "militant," cla ing it for himself. The resol were similar in comments the backward state of trade ism. The Oneal resolution prop ed educational work by the with emphasis on prop

the party's unemployment ins ance bill. The Stanley substit detailed specific activity, part larly the biring of an organize to concentrate on work with tra unions and unionists. The On the Stanley substitut was

A third matter that prove byment insurance bill which the Stanley. The resolution congrated lated the leadership of the party has just drafted, deviated somewhat from the "militants" should not themselves into believing they he said. Theodore Chapiro, reping for the "militants" declar the movement was an effort to termine the possibility of haste ing Social'st reorganization as combat "the inevitability of ar ualness" In this ernmert to hasten industrial velopment through its five y plan and the "failure" of the G man Social-Democracy during cial periods should be car examined, he said.

A Mestatement of Policy

Julius Gerbe

Given Ding

200 Socialists Sur

niversary

Newly - Elected N.

UNAWARE of the elabor

Unaware of arrangements which friends and associates in the

many weeks past to fittingly omemorate his sixtleth birthday

iversary, Julius Gerber,

known Socialist leader, was let to the Park Palace, 110th S

night to find close to 200 of

The celebration assumed a

fold character, since it m Gerber's arrival at the six

milestone and also his retu

executive head of the New

City Socialist organization,

cessor to Marx Lewis, who

ed as executive secretary enter the practice of the

Washington, D. C. Gerber's

tion was made by a unal yote at a recent meeting

City Executive Committee

Morris Hillquit, national man of the Socialist Party, has worked with Gerber in

Socialist movement from the

arrangements commmittee

acted as toastmaster at the

and admirers, Hillquit suci in reducing the list of prosp

They included Algernon Lee.

ward F. Cassidy, Dr. S. Inger. Isidore Philips, Bertha H. M.

Judge Jacob Panken, and o who were associated with G

through almost four decade

unceasing labor for the So

quet. From a long list of fr

and 5th Avenue on Chri

friends prepared to celeb birthday with him.

Secretary on 60th A

On Birtho

re it represented merely ert of policy. Edward opposed adoption saying hile the original resolution have provided ground for ement, the elimination of which he termed made the resolu made the resolumecessary since the policy
med has been party policy
med The resolution was
with a few scattering
opposition:

er opposition.

declaring the aims of the afor Independent Political is viewed with sympathy Socialist Party, opposed the ade to Senator George W. by John Dewey, chairman learner that he lead a power. league, that he lead a new party. Another resolution state investigation of the of the State Banking De tment with particular reference the recent failure of the Bank United States. Other resolutions e greetings to the League for userial Democracy on the oc-on of its 25th birthday; exion of the 2sth birthary, esseng the thanks of the party Mark Lewis, returning execut-secretary, and hailing the elec-ter of Julius Gerber as his suc-tor Gerber was the recipient warm ovation on adoption bution. Gerber presided at ributed much to a discussion was felt by all to be one of recent years.

Immediately following roll call ur ay afternoon, Hillquit reorted the unemployment insur-tice hill and advanced arguments its favor. Waldman replied, his main criticism being of the fea-ure which provides for contribu-ions to the fund by the state and the owners of industry. He de-red that workers earning above ed minimum should ed to contribute to the fund.

A. DeWit: and Leonard Bright said the bill was put fornot for adoption but as So-propaganda. As such it present the full demands of party. It was docmed to defeat yway, he said, so it might as il ne a 'glorified defeat.' Many te of the bill did not share Wirt's view in this connection.

ight said the bill would be tap-

own by the legislatures and not therefore be watered in its original form When came to a vote on Sunda; ing, there were no audible against it. Norman Thomas, ld not attend the Sunda ecause of his necessary lebration of the L. I. D. floor Saturday to read a d program of action for the unemployment. This prorinted on page eight of

irade unionism Lee read the

Trade Union Resolution onsidering the less advanced s of American trade unions in pership, forms of organizations,

atus of American trade unions in subership, forms of organizations, suitical action, and policies comitions of the working class in other odern nations, and the lack of lettectory understanding and co-station between the trade unions of the Socialist Party in matters common concern to both, this resence of the Socialist Party of e City of New York again afms the need of educational work thoug trade unionists to effect aternal cooperation between the nione and the party. "Considering that new machines at the invasion by mass production," all large industries are underlying old trade skills and reductively make the invasion by mass production is that the working class now infers for lack of legislation proceeding workers discharged at the good of the content of the courts; the dangerous position of trade in trade judicial sanction of the courts; the dangerous position of trade he dangerous position of trade before the courts is evidence if weakness in political action, ist more effective political or-tion is urgently needed to e with those problems, this

at the party as such no more to dominate and control the to dominate and control the unions than it will permit the to dominate and control it. course would prove a disaster a organizations.

orkmen's Circle Men's Fraternal Order in Existence

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nd women, protect your homes in case of fire. Join activity of your own class. ss. transacted only thr

mutual understanding, and this can-not and never has been obtained by any form of coercion, or intrigue, or assertion of power by either one over the other in any country.

or assertion of power by either one over the other in any country.

"In accord with these views we urge hast our members in the trade unions without seeking to dominate them, do their utmost to educate their fellow members to the dangers cited above. It is their duty, on every occasion that offers, to explain these perils, to circulate literature of the party in work places and in the unions dealing with these problems. They should seek to obtain the cooperation of their unions with the party in work in the unions to their unions with the party in measures and action that concern the working class and also urge their unions to bersuade other unions to take similar action. In all their work in the unions our members should observe the highest ethics and thus set an example of idealism for others to emulate, never striving to drive the workers to policies which they do not understand but to win them by argument and loyal service to the union and its members.

"Among the immediate measures of vita' concern to the trade unions, the Socialist Party, and the working class in genera, we consider the unemployed insurance bill of the party as admirably adapted to the purpose of enlisting trade union cooperation. This measure is unique for the following reasons: (1) it centers attention upon a nation-wide issue of importance to the workers; (2) it offers an indictment of the indifference and neglect displayed by the parties of capitalism; (3) no other measure is adapted.

workers; (2) it offers an indictment of the indifference and neglect dis-played by the parties of capitalism; (3) no other measure is so adapted to fundamental criticism of the capitaist system of production; (4) no other proposel offers that meas-ure of relief that is possible within the present order.

the present order.

"Considering these facts, this conference urges the party executive to concentrate attention upon the work of obtaining trade union conference are union conference at the union c work of obtaining trade union cooperation in support of our unemployment oill; to plan for publicity
and public meetings to popularize
it; through the state committee
obtain similar trade union and party
cooperation in cities up-state; obtain signatures to our bill all over
the state, and with the view of ebtaining delegations from all parts
of the state to attend a hearing in
Albany in support of the bill."
Stanley then presented the resolution of the "militant" group. It
said:

Stanley Resolution on Trade Unio "This convention of the Socialist Party of New York City is deeply concerned by two major developments in the trade union situation in the United States that seriously affect the future of the Socialist movement in this country:

1. There is practically no Socialist and radical element in the unions today effectively to do the following: (a) oppose non-partisan political action, favor independent political action and, wherever possible,

ing: (a) oppose non-partisan political action, favor independent political action and, wherever possible, speak in support of the Socialist party; (b) push measures of socialist party; (b) push measures of socialist party; (c) action and the private ownership of the means of production and distribution; (d) combat the philosophy of the identity of fundamental interests of labor and capital; (e) take the lead in organization work, and (f) advance industrial unlon'sm as the only form of organization for the workers able to cope with trustified capital.

"2. The weakness of the trade union movement has left the Socialist Party without that economic base upon which it expects to build a political movement of the workers for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of Socialism. "This means that we cannot win the American workers over to Socialism until (1) we revive and streighten the Socialist and radical element in the trade unions and (2) we do our share in building up

element in the trade unions and (2) we do our share in building up a powerful union movement in this

"To accomplish these ends we propose that an organizer be appropose that an organizer be ap-pointed to work in cooperation with the executive committee. He or she shall be charged with the general

shall be charged with the general task of widening our contacts with the workers. Specific suggestions of work for such an organizer are these:

"(1) Arrange conferences with the members of the Socialist Party who are trade unionists for the purpose of discovering ways and means of making Socialists more effective in their trade unions. means of making Socialists house effective in their trade unions.

"(2) Seek out labor situations where Socialists can be helpful in organizing the unorganized, doing strike duty, carrying on relief work and helping in legal defense.

"(3) Encourage young people to

"(3) Encourage young people to engage in the pioneer work of organizing.
"(4) Hold such demonstrations

and meetings as he deems necessary.

"(5) Suggest current issues upon
which the Socialist Party can best
appeal to the workers

"(6) Cooperate with the Socialist press in increasing its propaganda value among the workers.

"(7) Arrange for such research,
literature and publicity as will best
serve the above objects.

"The carrying out of the policy
and tactics outlined here does not
mean that the Socialist Party is
abandoning its traditional policy of
not dominating the trade unions.

abandoning its traditional policy of not dominating the trade unions. It does mean, however, the restoration of the influence of Socialist Party members in the trade unions. This is an urgent necessity if we are to spread bocialism among the American wo.kers."

Oneal opened the discussion for the resolution Stanley for his own substitute. The Stanley resolution, Oneal felt, was young and held

Oneal felt, was vague and held dangerous possibilities of leading to party interference in trade union matters despite the "militant" resolution declaration of opposition to anything like this. The only real difference he said, was the Stanley provision for a spe-cial organizer on trade union matters. Such an organizer might become the agency for an effort to dominate the unions, the editor of The New Leader said, and would

cooperative fire insurance society for working people, Sixty anches throughout the United States. Membership 56,000.

t of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in

soon he resented by the unions The party in all its history has never employed a special organ-izer on trade union matters, he said. Another Stanley proposal attacked by Oneal was the

tion that young people be encour aged to engage in trade union or-ganization work. Only specially ganization work. Only specially fitted men, growing up in the industry could be entrusted with such work, he said. In reply, Stan-ley emphasized his view that the trade union movement as now constituted did not offer the best ave nue for Socialist propaganda among workers. He felt that great-

Herman Woskou, Levinson, De have developed have been larger, Witt and Max Rosen spoke for the caused by misunderstanding.

Claessens declared the "militant" resolution was utterly unneces-sary. He said the things proposed his activity in the Passaic textile welcomed the advent of the "milistrike and the more recent strike tant" movement. It was an in-of the local taxi drivers. He felt dication of party growth and a that the "militants" are not on n heiping the unions in their liked "reasonable impetuou struggies.

tween trade unionism and Socialresolution proposed by the majority would turn out to be "pious wishes." He based this feeling on deluding themselves into feeling past performances, saying that a that they were truly working class past performances, saying that a similar resolution had been adopted by a city convention years ago. Nevertheless, few factory gate meetings provided for have been held, no literature has been written on trade unionism and none distributed, the city office has labor movement." ten on trade unionism and none distributed, the city office has failed to purchase a single copy of Oneal's "Address to the American oneal's "Address to the American oneal's "Hillquit said. Should it Oneal's "Address to the American deal with a backward working-Trade Unionists" published by the Socialist Perty; and that the party's labor committee, "after achieving the glorious object of ionism, tear it down and antagonize the party to show and antagonize to the party to show and the party to show and antagonize to the party to show and the party to show and the party to show the party to show and the party to show the pa

Hillquit declared the two resoagreed on fundamentals education work. might antagonize the unions rather than draw them closer to the a workingclass radicalism. who telt as irrepressible urge to organize could find plenty of work ganizer to work with unions and Oneal summed up for both sides, ism and not a labor radicalism, he and on a roll call vote 62 were cast for the resolution and 42 for the substitute.

Party Policy Considered The trade union resolution dis osed of, Lee presented the fol-

Owing.

On Campaign Methods and Propaganda

"The historic mission of the Socialist movement is to bring about a thorough-going transformation of society through the introduction of democratically controlled production for use in place of privately controlled production for profit. Its consciousness of this mission is the only justification for the existence of the Socialist Party, as distinct from all liberal and reform parties. From the nature of this task there logically fellow certain imperative general rules of Socialist action.

"The convention feels that our party is to be congratulated not

its campaigns. Credit is due alike to our chosen spokesmen and to our rank and file for displaying the atmosphere of defeatism and bringing back a confident, aggressive and constructive spirit into our ranks. We recognize, nevertheless, that just in this time of revival, with the large influx of new element and the centering of attention upon the practical aspects of our work, we have to some extent departed from the lines of action which its purnave to some extent departed from the lines of action which its pur-pose requires. To correct such er-rors before they become dangerous, the convention adopts the follow-ing statement for the guidance of party officers, committees, branches, candidates, speakers, writers and in-dividual momers.

dividual members.

"In our propaganda and campaign activities we must always explain our fundamental principles and state our ultimate aim, and at the same tiliae deal with current situations in such a way as to bring us nearer to our goal. Our immediate demands should not be merely a means of attracting attention or winning momentary support.

a means of attracting attention or winning momentary support, but should constitute a well-knit and comprehensive program along the following oroad lines:

"I. Extension of public services and or public ownership and operation of industries, with safeguards against bureaucracy and with progressive elimination of profit; and use of the taxing power to appropriate to social purposes an everlarger share of incomes derived from rent, interest and profit.

"2. Measures which remove obstacles from the path of the labor

stacles from the path of the labor movement and which, by increas-ing its opportunities and responsi-bilities, develop its capacity for self-directed action. sures for improving the

ACADEMY Multigraphing Co. material and moral conditions of life and of employment for the masses of the people, and espe-cially for the working class.

"4. Measures which tend to make government more promptly, honest-ly, and completely responsive to the will of the majority, while protect-ing minorities in their civil rights and their right to express their

opinions.

"5. Disarmament, removal of causes of conflict, and provision for amicable settiment of disputes and for positive cooperation among nations."

Opening the discussion on the esolution. Lee declared, there is reat value in talking party poli ies out openly rather than confining them to small, secretive circles. He reiterated the tone of unionists. Both Oneal and Stanley the resolution that there has been felt that the Socialist Party must have as its basis a fraternal rela-tionship with the organized work-been a growing feeling that there have been differences. To avoid Julius Gerber, August Claessens, the danger of dividing the Joseph Tuvim and Morris Hillquit on minor issues, it was best to re spoke for the resolution in the discussion that followed, while Ed-ward F. Clarke, Leonard Bright, He felt that such differences as

said its main good would be to serve to stimulate discussion and clear thinking. This was the first have been done by the party of-fice whenever any of the trade unions needed help. He referrd to general drifts in the party. He dication of party growth and a healthy one. He also welcomed the job as much as they might be their enthusiasm, declaring he

Levinson felt that the program an application for membership in offered by Opeal was not adequate. He felt that not unemployment insurance al ne should be stressed asked leave to speak a few paternal, comradely words. There is great danger in being radical ist politica' action. He feared the merely for the sake of being rad-

arranging a meeting for Matthew it in an effort to place something Woll, had 'aid down and died." it is place? Socialist agitation in its place? Socialist agitation should consist of patient, thorough "You can't force the Stanley resolution Socialist ideas on the workers." The "militant" radicalism was no

to the call for sought to reform the labor move young Socialists to engage in or-nent, while at the same time it ganization work, he said that any of liberal opinion." Some leading members of the party are memorganizing for the Socialist Party bers of the League for Indepenwithir unions and without. A second objection Hillquit raised to the man, John Dewey, recently asked Stanley resolution was the pro- Senator Norris to leave the Reosed emp oyment of a special or- publican party and organize a ganizer to work with unions and third party. The same attitude unionists. He orged against cre-leads to glorification of Soviet ating any semblance of a move to Russia, Hillquit said. This was dominate the unions. Stanley and evidence of a middle class radical-

> "You're confusing us with Norman Thomas," a militant interrupted.

rupted.
"He has had your full support
on this matter." Hillquit replied.
Shapiro, replying for the militants, said that the dominant Socialist philosophy had proved inadequate to explain the effort of Soviet Russia to hasten industrial levelopment and thus skip the worst features of capitalism. It had also failed to explain the failure of German Socialist-Democracy during the post-war period ing class had an opportunity to take over the German nation. With the Independent Labor Party of England, the "militants" felt that. "The convention feels that our party is to be congratulated not only upon the growth of its vote and membership within very recent years, but also upon the increase of its general activity and upon the splendid effectiveness of its campaigns. Credit is due alike to our chosen spokesmen and to our rank and tile for and tile for the militants, asserted that Hillquit was attempting to use the militants for an attack on Thomas and Waldman.

Waldman then spoke as indicated above. Closing the debate, Lee said he realized the truth of Waldman's description of the last state campaign. He admitted an astonishing capability of making mistakes, and said he had no pride of authorship in the resol presented. He again said the evils referred to were very minor ones. He said there was no intention on his part of attacking Thomas and that he did not want to. He had heard criticism of Thomas and others but that those who made the criticism did not come out with it openly. If the convention felt so inclined, he was willing to withdraw the resolution. Stanley then insisted on making it clear that as far as the milita ere concerned they had no part in placing the deleted critical paragraphs in the resolution on camsign and propaganda methods. ee freely admitted authorship of the paragraphs referred to. The resolution was then put to a vote resolution was then put to a vote and was passed almost unanimously.

was touched, everybody was dry, ciple that the Party's salvation can but when strong reasons were ofcome only through cancellation.

But Charlie was adamant and

The convention still nad two fully accepted the spirited argustions on Russia before it and ments and quickly turned into sary to carry the cancellation resolution on India and the Brit- dripping "wets. ish Labor party. Because of the lateness of the hour it adjourned to reconvene within a month, when these resolutions will be taken up.

EASTMAN AT WEST SIDE

FORUM Washington, D. C., but he kep Max Eastman, critic and essay-dialing his old Brooklyn numbe st, will deliver an address on which, long ago, was discontinued. The train reached Washington and Russia vs. America," under the On the subject of the Cancellauspices of the West Side Forum, tion of Foreign and Cancellauspices of the West Side Forum, tion of Foreign and Cancellauspices of the West Side Forum, tion of Foreign and Cancellauspices of the West Side Forum. ast 110th Street (S. E. cog- Debts, the

West Side **Branch Shows** Fine Activity

Three Organizers on the Job — Mimeographed Paper Goes to All Members

THE Upper West Side Branch of the Socialist Party, with headquarters at 100 West 72nd Street, is setting the pace in all-round activities which have already brought its membership up to 175 members in good standing and it is now out to increase this to 500 members during the new year.

organizing a Yipsel group, plan-ning Socialist study groups, and a dramatic society. The branch

The branch has so expanded its work under the general organizer, Leon Gilbson, that he cannot give his attention to all details. Hence of the expansion of party work and further expansion is certain to lead to further division of work

Bulletin Published

As a means of keeping in contact with the members and keep-ing interest at a high tempo the branch issues a mimeograph bul-letin of four pages, "The Com-The leading story on the front page of the second number devoted to an announcement of he new headquarters with a special box announcement of the West Side Forum in the upper enter of the page featuring Heyvood Broun as the first lecturer.

The second page carries ediists of Alexander Kuhnel, Editorciate Editor: W. Montrose Busiless Manager; Marion Severn, Leon Gilbson, Merritt Crawford, and Helen Gilbson.

With this staff in competition with The New Leader it is likely that "The Comrade" will score some scoops over its "rival."

The third page carries a column "Branch Gossip" from which ve learn, among other things, that George Grover Mills of Boston has ecome a member of the branch. Mills passed through the hectic days of making the United States safe for its bankers in Boston.

Another column on the third age is given to the exe planned for the work of the ranch.

Turning to page 4 announcements of branch activities occupy box at the top of the first column, followed by contributions by members to the headquarters fund. The final column carries advertising from professional men and a few miscellaneous ads. Moreover, The New Leader gets a free ad near the bottom of the

Jpper West Side Branch is setare fruitful in educational and organization work.

Darrow at the Group

Clarence Dairow, nationally famous lawyer and lecturer, will speak un-der the auspices of "The Group,"

By the Society Editor

orge Steinhardt, Marx Lewis,

retiring secretary of the New York

Socialist organization, expressed

the hope that he may find in Wash-

ington as congenial and loyal a group of compades and friends as

Before the matter of prohibition

Debts.

At this stage

Socialist 400 Entertains

For Marx Lewis at Gala Fete

T a farewell dinner given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs.

Capper Steinbardt Marx Lewis.

The festivities took place at the home of Comrade Steinhardt and in addition to the eats and —, the program included a discussion.

the program included a discussion of Prohibition and the CancellaWeitz, the big corporation lawyer,

tion of Foreign and Campaign and George Steinhardt, the secre

fully accepted the spirited argu- since a unanimous vote was neces-

and Marx Lewis, oblivious to his the cancellation of our indebted

his wife by 'phone. She was in Washington, D. C., but he kept Washington plentifully loaded with

Sang a Song,

surroundings, attempted to reach ness to him.

L. I.D. Student Conference Discusses Unemployment Cause And Relief Steps

By Lawrence Rogin

Over 200 students from 43 colleges and universities in the east gathered at the Union Theological Seminary Monday, De-cember 29th, as delegates and visitors to the Intercollegiate Winter Conference of the League for In-dustrial Democracy, heard the "buy now" movement and the "pious outpourings of discredited business leaders" deprecated as means of ending the unemploynent crisis. Colston E. Warne College, addressing the students, declared "the revamping of our entire economic structure—and nothing short of this" could end

unemployment.

Benjamin Marsh, executive dia dramatic society. The branch is so reorganized that each of its rector of the Peoples' Lobby, of three assembly districts gets the attention of one organizer who is also assisted in his work by a author, spoke on the same topic. At the afternoon session, Prof. Warne and A. J. Muste, dean of Brookwood Labor College, spoke on types and causes of unemploy-ment. Howard Westwood, Columbia student, presided at the morning session and Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar, at the afternoon meet-

> Miss Calkins was the first speak er. She stressed the necessity of visualizing the extent of unemployment and the problem it presents. She also pointed out that it wa a chronic condition and existed even in so-called prosperous times. To illustrate her points she told a very moving story of the condi-tions in the homes of those out of work and the suffering therein. Mr. Marsh, who was the next

speaker, said that the most impor-tant social effect of the serious unemployment condition was that orials and the editorial staff con- it had acared government into a ists of Alexander Kuhnel, Editor-n-Chief; Bernard Schutte, Asso-was "dooming and not merely damning our insanely selfish chaos of production and distribution of goods and wealth." He said it yould soon be generally apparent would be able to handle the situ-

voted to the causes of unemploy-

ment. The first speaker, A. J. Muste, spoke mainly about cyclical unemployment. He put the blame for it on the "unecotribution of the national wealth and income." This distribution prevents the mass consumption which must accompany mass pro uge is given to the executive duction thus causing the periods of depression such as the one we are in now. It also causes oversaving with consequent over-investment in industry and financial imperialism. All things are examples of the inbased on profit and only with the abolition of the profit system can they be cured, was the conclusion Mr. Muste reached.

Mal-Distribution of Wealth Warne's speech was long quite similar lines. A short quotati ion from it is the best sumterested in "The Comrade" will may that can be made. "The imto doubt be favored with a sample mediate occasion for the business copy upon receipt of a request at collapse and the consequent un-the headquarters. Certainly, the precedented unemployment has undoubtedly been the outflow of ting an example of activities that gold and the drastic reduction in money and credit circulation. The resultant sharp decline in general these familiar phenomena lurk the real causes-the wretched planning which characterizes American in-dustry, the artificial price con-Saturday, Jan. 17, on the subject of "Free Will: Doctrine of Despair."

Machine description artificial price controls maintained by large business combines and the displacement of by one class to oppress another, "Free Will: Doctrine of Despair."

"The Group" has gained a wide reputation as a forum, not only in this country, but abroad. In a recent letter from Geoige Beinard Shaw, the

strong opposition to the cancella-

lanta Printing Company to whom the campaign Committee owes about \$2,000 for literature printed

during the campaign. In justice

to Charlie, it must be said that his opposition was not personal or

But Charlie was adamant and

measure, a compromise was reach

ed, Charlie dissenting, that we go

on record as owing him this money until such time as he agrees to

During the night Lewis left for

aign writing nothing is known of Lewisti

A check up shows that

tary of the campaign

and the ploughing under of corfactory capacity and an over-stim ulation of those industries produc ing machine equipment. Even in ing machine equipment. "prosperity" periods, the orgy of advertising, salesmanship, and installment purchasing proves insufficient to drive the necessary dollars into consumption channels to allow a full employment of labor. Unemployment has become a nor mal condition."

Tuesday's Session Tuesday's session was devoted

to a study of the remedies for unemployment, both immediate and fundamental. The morning session discussed immediate consultant of the Charity Organization Society, was the first speaker, discussed the role of charity in an industrial depression. Mak ing it plain that until a system of unemployment insurance is estab-ished charity will be a necessity for those out of work. proceeded to point out what char-ity should or should not do. The charity societies should not lowe already existing standards of or and undermine the standards of those still working. No indus-trial homework should be given, nor should there be any implication of work already being done In other words the work done by haritable organizations should be of a constructive nature. Miss err strongly condemned the present depression. She referred specially to the policy of big usiness firms of circulating petions for money among its already underpaid staffs. The money for charity must come from the wealthy, otherwise it serves no irpose whatsoever.

complete program for immediat relief consisting of nine planks which included immediate pushing acquired in more recent year of public works and slum clearance; prosperity reserve funds; comprehensive system of free public employment agencies; development of systems of unemployment insurance; reduction of hours; the abolition of child labor; the increase in wages commensurate with the increase in productive power of industry; development of an adequate system of vocational education and vocational guidance, and, finally, the ever-increasing social control over industry.

Dr. Laidler spent most of his me explaining his proposed system of unemployment insurance. He favored a bill similar to that approved by the Socialist Party onvention a week ago and ex-lained its workings very well in-

After lunch, Paul Blanshard, of the L. I. D. and the City Affairs Committee, told about a fundamental cure for economic insecurment would not exist. He said that the trouble with the present social order was not particularly that it was planless but that it was planned to satisfy the greed of one class. So long as this motive for industry exists the evils of the present society such as inequality of wealth and income could not be eliminated. With the profit motive gotten rid of we duction and distribution could be planned. This planned severe must be one with an ideal. prices has brought on a severe must be one with an ideal. That industrial dislocation. But benind is, the planning must be for society as well as by it.

Mr. Blanshard also pointed

that the evil of the machine was not that the machine itself was letter from George Bernard Shaw, the observation was made. "That the Group is an attempt at a civilized club in an uncivilized country." automatic savings of the wealthy of production and distribution from the hands of the present ruling class. At the end of Mr. Blanshard's speech a discussion on what students could do to help in the work was led by Riva Stock-er, of Vassar, and William Mellish, of Harvard. Both railed against the spirit of fatalism which is so often present in the college student. A general dis-

ussion followed.

9.9. Poldin Inc

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movement, and a host of fr chairman of the Socialist I August Claessens, New York organizer, Herman Volk, Ge Steinhardt, Marx Lewis, Sa A. De Witt, William Karlin

Speaks for Himself Each spoke feelingly ber's loyal and unselfish to the Socialist movement. periods as well as in the day the movement was grow leaps and bounds, and his to combine the work of pr director with an enthus

with the passing of time. The descriptions having contradictory in some respethe opinion of the toast was called upon to for himself, and in a tall revealed again to his frier ardent devotion to his lif ideal he reviewed the trying through which the movem passed from the time he firs came its executive secretar most 25 years ago. Since h tirement from the office of utive secretary eight years ag has continued to devote a part of his time to party serving on committees, and ing many of the party which he alone was considered ticularly qualified to handle.

The informal character gathering, its warmth, and the union of the older and you party members to pay tribu Gerber served to make the most impressive party g

ings in recent years.
While it was in progress, sens spoke of the service of the retiring executive se building the local Socialist ization, and presented him, half of some of the party mer with a Gladstone bag for hi and gifts for Mrs. Lewis and son—the bag, he said, to facil his frequent visits to his New Comrades. He was follow Hillquit, who, in introducing I lauded his devotion to the p and the ability with which he ed it.

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HERZOG Palent

4 Danville **Families Put Out in Snow**

ners' Predictions of Vorkers Return Turns Out to Be False

ANVILLE. Va.-(FP)-Evic tion of 14 families of the active unionists into the the week after Christmas ed the fourth month of the ke of 4.250 employes of the erside & Dan River mills. nt that 2,500 would come to ork this Monday compared to 00 claimed to be working last ek went flooey when many of e imported scabs who returned their homes for the four-day as holidays failed to show on their strike-breaking jobs. strikers themselves are standfirm, and without skilled fix-the machinery in all departts is reported to be a pain to

e evicted strikers were immeagainst 33 other families were

hookup secured.

kers feel about the outcome of strike, chief organizer C. W. ick said: "If there was not a unanimous opinion ng the strikers that we can this strike, we could never on is such that we are able girls be in touch at any time with

npany that there are 2,000 peoworking in the mills, Bolick I, "the presence of 5,000 strang-in these mills would not change attitude. The companies cansecure a balanced operation of various departments of the without skilled operatives. know that, and we

radlined by newspapers as "the victim of the strike" Lieut. rt F. Johnson of the militis d Dec. 27 of toxemia after being ck by a streetcar. strike took its first life here " runs the lead even in the Later it is explained that the tenant was marching with a was brought in to do by the management and anti-union ss men of Danville. Becaus a nearby train's noise he failed hear the car. Nothing is said the motorman who hit him, all phasis being laid on calling him strike victim."

alian Liberals to Celebrate Birth of First Parliament

onstration in favor of Democ-will take place Sunday, Jan. when Professor Gaspare Niri. a well known Anti-fascist, an Parliament, but on account his out-spoken opposition to solini's methods, his election declared null. He is well ed in economics and histor no doubt will treat the sub-of the historical significance tablishment of the first Par ent in Italy eight hu t of the Italian Pharmace ciation, and Mr. John Sala, ral organizer of the Amaigaed Clothing Workers of Amerare respectively Secretary and asurer of the committee. Such leaders as Mr. August Rel. Pietro Maddii and Gi Artoni of the Amalgamated ng Workers of America, Lu-Antonini and Salvatore Nine the International Ladies Gar-at Workers Union, J. Loffini and otolo of the Barbers Un others are also part of the mittee, as are leaders of the of Italy, of fraternal and usi Italian societies and lalist and Liberal groups. vo Mondo is also represented committee by comrade Va its general manager. Com-Romualdi, Vacirca, Dr. Ri-

> ln's Birthday 12, 1931

ooken, Munier of Union J., Vaccaro, Lupis and present Socialist groups.

Pioneer Youth And Others Give Party For Children Of Danville Strikers Joining A.F.L.



After the Danville Strikers' Christmas Party

Morale of Strikers

By WALTER LUDWIG

ANVILLE, Va.—Driven by a foot of snow and freezing weather from the city park to a avernous tobacco warehouse, & attery of union Santa Clauses re placed droning auctioneers and nocked down huge stacks of toys, ranges and candy to 4,100 union y housed through the aid of friends. Eviction proceed-ever" held here Dec. 23rd.

The children had trudged from The city is all agog over the nauled by the hundreds from the sech of Pres. William Green of rural routes in the union's wood when an announcement of imance is heralded. A huge chouse with capacity for do o people has been hired and a their holiday solidarity as Danville has for thirteen weeks been a focus Interviewed about how the for contributions from friends everywhere. With a patience that helps make them determined strikers they waited in family groups their turn to pass before a towering Christmas tree..

Two-year-olds, held high so they have more reason than ever of daddy's overalls, received woolhave more reason than ever of daddy's overalls, received wool-feeling confident of the out-ly animals; older boys, airplanes, method of our organi- tops and mechanical toys. The were satisfied with nothing One seven-year-old ry department of the mills, as wormed her way back to the ropes as the various divisions of to return a game. "I wanted a people who have been employ- doll," she said-and got one. Every child under twelve received a play-Referring to the claim of the thing, an orange and a bag of Enough was left to take o 1,500 children who were either ick or lived too far out to attend

Everywhere we heard that this arty had greatly bolstered the orale of the strikers. Shops in Danville were displaying tantalizing holiday knick-knacks which for the first time these workers could ot buy for their children.

"Seems like it was more than Then the union said we was goin' have a party; and you folks bean to send things in. Everyone's milin' now."

And they continued to smile even though Magistrate Griggs granted writs of eviction against fourteen strikers' families that very morn-

"Right through the union" is what pleased them about the cele-bration. Not from the paternal hand of Mill Owner Fitzgerald, but om their own organization which was providing wood and food and clothes during their struggle. With the management of the Cone mills Greensboro had sent a ham to each of the workers fired last sum-

I speak in Webster Hall, N. Y.

If note the Locomotive Firemen and Englement of the party committee, a bit of paper. "It's from minology at the University of ermo and a well known leader the Socialist movement. In the was elected Deputy to the land scribbled in pencil a verse in Parliament, but on account workers. Danville Va."

Someone handed Matilda Lindsay, chairman of the party committee, worker in Danville, took up in the A. F. of L. Building in Washington, D. C.

From Florida Mrs. Raymond Robbins of the National Women's Bertha Foole Weyl Emergency Trade Union League sent crates of oranges to supplement those bought by the United Tartile Workers. Danville Va." Workers, Danville, Va."

"Listen little chilaren to what I

(Continued from Page One)

interested in prosecuting rack

Capmakers Union

Individuals Help Bolster Greensboro, N. C., Mill Throws **Workers Into the Streets**

Campaign Against Organization Efforts

REENSBORO, N. C.—(FP)— Unemployment is severe in Greensboro, home of the giant Cone denim mills, Proximity and Revolution, employing normally over 4,000. The Cone management, 4,000. The Cone management, which evicted 80 active unionists in the falls is now working employees only two or three days a week, and is forced to hand out food baskets more and more frequently from its welfare department to keep workers from actu-

commission, headed by Herman Cone of the Proximity Mfg. Co., is urging all employers not to lay ff men and women but to stagger

unemployment would probably not zation meetings.

Blacklist Part of Bosses added. G. W. Williams of the Greensboro Central Labor Union told how 400 people registered at the free employment bureau established by his organization in its first four days. Cooperation of all agencies in the city and aroused popular support will be necessary to prevent development of much

the Danville fight. Some civic leaders friendly to unionism state they are sorry the United Textile Workers came into Greensboro at a time when they could not supa time when they could not sup-port evicted unionists, because the portation brotherhoods are has been sending relief to the unionists, through the Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn. Twenty-six families was in a dilemma and could hard-was the ployed. However, Morrison and Wharton believe that a compromise can be negotiated between the unions so that the Trainman J. Tamblyn. Twenty-six families by refuse to send organizers when who have been unable to find jobs local leaders told officials fiatly tion. employment that if the U. T. W. did not come

One former unionist, Roy Leon- Montreal. At that meeting the conoff men and women but to stagger employment, leaving no one enarch irely jobless. The committee asks for relief suggestions for the situation "which we are sorry to say is growing more acute every day."

At a civic meeting on unemployment called by the Central Labor union secretary claims members in the Central Labor union secretary claims members that his protherhood wanted to nent called by the Central Labor union secretary claims members that his brotherhood wanted to Union, the manager of Belk's department store stated the peak of though there are no public organi- posed to wait until the Train-

tions are even more serious, he lowing men, please notify us."

I wish you all a happy Christmas

your mothers and fathers be brave and true And put this union right on

If you don't you will be made And that will last you to your graves."

Another communication to the Danville children was sent from We, the children of Pioneer Youth n Marion and children of the strikers' families, send greetings to you today. Exactly one year ago the one you are having this year. And some of the people who sent toys to you are the ones who sent them to us last year." The Marion, N. C., children also sent a

me in response to a circular ap-oneer Youth.

and packed 3,200 toys. Contribu-tions of money enabled them to buy, among other toys, over 1,000

oranges to supplement those bought by the United Textile Weyl of Columbia representing the Workers Union which is conduct. ing the strike. Most of the toys Ludwig, executive director of Pi- ployees settle their differences

Attacks Crain Move

Bank and Trust Company. In a starvation among the masses of ping of jurisdictional claims as to city replete with racketeering, our people than all other rackets work in terminals has never been where every enterprise has to pay combined. I refer to the great, the subject of formal complaint by tribute to organized bands of rack-glorified Wall Street racket. It the Rathway Clerks, who cooper-Continued from Page One)

Iarge committee for the sucof the legture has been formMr. Philip Bongiorno, Presiof the Italian Hospital of
York City, is the chairman
Mr. Domenico Crachi, Presiof the Italian Pharmaceutical
Mr. Domenico Crachi, P employed by your assistants when examining the manager of our local union. Instead of asking questionns and seeking information on the matter complained of by Mr. Schachter, your assistants at the very outset resorted to bullying tactics and denounced Mr. Spector and his union as racketeers, endeavoring to cow him by threats and intimidation.

"To me the inference is clear "To me the inference is clear "To me the inference is clear "A giaring example of extortion in the matter complaints of the "bears" and the oppose that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the problem of racketeers. But the tragedy is that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the problem object that the problem object that the problem object that the problem object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruinous activities of the "bears" and the object that the anti-social, ruino

Gaskill of the North Carolina Fed- concealing their origin or in other he now appears to be taking the per cent of the union building ing itself "The State Investigating determine what compromise on tradesmen of the district are job-less, and others working only part in a covert form, which reads: price of affiliating with the A. F. time. In many other lines condi- "Before employing any of the fol-

dolls were for strikers' children, he gave them a special low price, saying that he had been in jall as thousands of members of the Loa C. O. during the war.

Besides scores of individuals have been let out, while veteran sending toys from as far west as members of the Locomotive En-Arkansas, organizations contribu-ting toys include the Free Syna-back to firing, under the estabting toys include the Free Syna-gogue, New York City; the Con-lished rule of seniority. So long to you today. Exactly one year ago gregational Educational Society, as men are being dropped from Boston; the Socialist Party, Baltither of the original sembning as party just like Boston; the Socialist Party, Baltither or the original sembning as party just like Boston; the Socialist Party, Baltither or the original sembning as the original sembning as the sembni more; the Manumit, Sunnyside ill-feeling between those who lose Progressive, Professional Chil-dren's, and Edgewood Schools, possibly a merger of the two New York; United Garment Work- brotherhoods concerned would reeach of the workers interest and the mer for belonging to the union. That's fine, isn't that fine! Take your job away from you and then send you a ham for a Christmas present. Like saying you ought to stay with me. See what I can do for you."

Ion, N. C., children own box of toys made in their own down box of toys made in their own box of toys made in their own down box of toys made in their own do pers, Lynchburg, Va.; Industrial move this feeling. At present there appears slight chance that timore and other cities; Central the Conductors would vote to The following committee drove ginemen, it is unlikely that the

> with the Trainmen, may arise from the direction of the Brotherhood of United States and the Chelsea ble for more misery, poverty and of Railway Clerks. This overlap-

and intimidation.

"To me the inference is clear that your office is not sincerely interested in proceeding against the superior of the superi terested in proceeding against and heartless exploitation of the real racketeers of society.

The r clamor by a show of spurious activities against labor unions. It is, in other words, engaged not in a sampaign against racketeers but agencies that are permitted to rob the unemployed without hindrance by your office. The unemployment in the millinery industry, enambling the millinery industry. in other words, engaged not in a by your omce. The unemployment in the millnery industry, enample ply with any reasonable request campaign against racketeers but in an effort to throw as thick a smoke screen over its own ineptended by our office has done very lited and the newspapers, yet to our knowledge your office has done very lited by our less and complaisance as will serve the to prosecute those who do not hesitate to rob the jobless of their is any element in our social struc-strates only further the attitude divert public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention to the first public attention. We do nestate to roo the journess of the first public attention to permit you to vicing the first public attention to imize us in order to cover up the nefficiency and ineffectiveness of our own department.

"And may I further call your movement of America and we are abould your office at any time department.

"If your assistants are genuine, them all, it is to ne of the main part of the great American."

"And may I further call your movement of America and we are abould your office at any time decide to make a really sincere effort to rid the city of extor its sources of

L. I. D. Marks 25 Years Of Educational Work

(Continued from Page One)
towards war and the absolute nec Laidler sang.

Morrison Sees Condi-

Washington — (FP) eration of Labor, in the opinion of who were unable to be present. Frank Morrison, secretary, and Arthur O. Wharton, vice-president, the Federation. with The Federated Press, Dec. 23. men, in favor of early affiliation, the two Federation officials said odies thus far is excellent.

Distinctly Favorable

Rail Unions

the Locomotive Engineers and does now was met by a veto from the Amalworse conditions early in the new year, it was agreed.

Cone mills is at a standstill now, since the union has to concentrate its strength on claim jurisdiction over bus lines. ployed. However, Morrison and will be able to enter the Federa

men's next convention, in May be reached until February or March. Vice-President Charles M. listed and can only get work by the lodges for a vote. However, The evicted unionists are black- 1931, but to put the decision up to

One of the factors in Whitney's

policy is the recent weakening of in New York City, who collected independent brotherhoods in rail transportation. Due to steady re-duction in the number of employees, members of the Traindolls. When the manager of the wholesale house learned that the off and men from the Conductors'

300 Attend Dinner
The dinner in the evening took
place at the Level Club, 253 West tions for Affiliation as 73d Street. Some 300 persons were present to hear Mr. Thomas open the meeting by reading tele grams of congratulation from the Socialist Party, the British Labor Conditions were never so favorable as now for the affiliation of the Brotherhood of Railroad ton Sinclair and various old memof the Brotherhood of Railroad ton Sinclair and various old mem Trainmen with the American Fedbers of the L. I. D. and the f. S. S. After the messages of

were read, co-executive director, Discussing Harry W. Laidler, who has been with the L. I. D. since its founda-tion, twenty five years ago as the with the recent declaration by A. F. tion, twenty five years ago as the Whitney, president of the Train- Inter-collegiate Socialist Society. gave a very illuminating speech. His talk was enlightening in two that the chance of adjustment of ways. First of all Dr. Laidler gave jurisdictional claims which have a comparison of the work of the prevented the union of the two league in the early days, told a league in the early days, told a story of its growth and finally con-In past years the application of cluded by showing what work it he Locomotive Engineers and does now. Then he went on to that of the Railway Conductors for membership in the Federation conditions during this same period. conditions during this same period. He showed that in the United gamated Association of Street and States we had abolished the problem Electrical Railway Employees. of distribution was greater than ever. The growth of trusts was described and the concentrating industrial control. But the major problems of the world were still unsolved and will remain so, so long as industry is run for profit. It is the work of the L. I. D. to educate the United States to a new system of production and dis-tribution, one based on service

when the community ownership of the machine is exchanged for bsentee private ownership. The meeting closed with a discussion between the famous Irish ocet and agriculturist, A. E. (Geo. W. Russell) and the American Socialist leader, Morris Hillquit, on the merits of "Our Machine Civil-ization — What Next?" Their speeches will be found in other col-

O. WEYD

mns of The New Leader.

Sunday, January 4

Sunday, January 4

11:00—Triangle Screnaders
11:130—Real Estate Review
11:30—Real Estate Review
11:30—Real Estate Review
11:30—Beal Estate Review
12:15—B & B Collegians
12:15—B & B Collegians
12:30—Dr. Lunenfeld—Talk
12:46—Schreider's Travelers
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbax
2:00—Rapoport, Jap and Yac
2:10—Rapoport, Jap and Yac
2:15—Studio Program
2:30—Broadway Vacuum
2:30—Broadway Vacuum
3:00—Broadway Vacu

9:10—vera Mulier, Soprano
4:30—Jewish Hour

Tuesday, January 6
9:15—Shellas and Chestnutt
9:30—Shellas and Chestnutt
9:30—Shellas and Chestnutt
9:30—Shellas Street, Program
2:00—Charlotte Brenwasser, Soprano
2:15—Gertrude Ross "Sunshine"
2:30—Studio Music
2:45—Mrs. Fashion Gossip "Tea Time
Topics" acide. Soprano
3:13—Hars Sover, Plute
3:30—Lenore Wilder, Crooner
3:45—Mary DeNio, Mezzo
8:00—Kleins Songster
8:15—Henry Jager "Now Listen"
8:30—Billy Brook's Orchestra
9:00—Music Masters
9:10—Josh and Hank
9:00—Music Masters
9:10—Gospan Shellas Shell

Shellas and Chestnutt
Rapoport and Eller
Astural Bridge—Arch Program
John For Two
John Chester Chester
John C. Beybrook, Astrologer
Risabeth Husted, Contraito
Risabeth Husted, Contraito
John Chester Chester
John Chester Chester
John Chester Chester
John Chester
Joh

n Broms, Baritone

Thursday, January 8

Jamaica Studio Long Island Press Relief Fund Jamaica Royalists Friday, January 9

Barry Housens...

Music
C. Beybrook, Astrologer
Music
Music
Fame'
Music
Andreo Beauty For Fame'

llas and Chesnutt anne Style Hints ural Bridge—Arch Program cheon Music clarke, Lyric Sopra force Arthur and His Nieces Hossman's Musicale Lifred Olden, Basso unfor Trio—String Ensemble Dan Barnett & Carl Kaufman and His Nieces

ners".
Prople's Socialist League
Patur—Songs
aveil, Violinist
E Napolitano, Ballads
hr. Soprano uale Napolitano, Ballads Buhr, Soprano by Duo or Henderson 'The Unem-

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8 P. M.—WILLIAM PICKENS, pie 8 P. M.—WILLIAM PICKENS, Field Secretary N.A.A.C.P.
"THE ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF THE RACE PROBLEM."

11 A.M.—Lewis Browne, Author of "This Believing World."
"A Morality for the Intelligent."

RAND

Winter Courses Jan. 5-March 14

American Civilization Today Lewis Mumford George S. Counts Carl Van Doren William P. Montague

William P. Montag John Dewey Raymond C. Moley Harry F. Ward Morris R. Cohen Morris Hillquit Historical Materialism

BELA LOW Objections to Socialism FRANK R. CROSSWAITH

7 p.m.
Problems of Social Change
MARIUS HANSOME 8:30 p.m. Current Economic Changes GEORGE S. MITCHELL

8:30 p.m. Newspaper Writing WM. M. FEIGENBAUM Wednesdays: 7
Labor and the Law

Trade Unions in Action DAVID J. SAPOSS

3:30 p.m. Socialism in Municipality NORMAN THOMAS Philosophy and Social

Thought DORION CAIRNS 30 p.m.
Masters of Short Story
ELIAS L. TARTAK

Thursdays: Theoretical Economics ALGERNON LEE

7 p.m. American Literary Parallels 7 p.m.
Public Speaking
AUGUST CLAESSENS

American Radical Movement JAMES ONEAL 8:30 p.m. Hayden to Wagner HERMAN EPSTEIN

Saturday, January 3rd: 2 p.m. Who Runs Congress and How? BEN MARSH Reasonable Fees

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William Norman Guthrie, Rector
10th Street West of Second Avenue
8 A. M.—H. C.
11 A. M.—Rector: "Should We Abolish
Baptisms"
4 P. M.—Oratorio-Mystery by Enrico
Bossi.
8 P. M.—"Helly fire" service followed
by "sing."

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Twilight of Empire

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 6th DR. B. C. GRUENBERG Creative Biology

At Muhlenberg at 8:30 o'clock Monday Evening, Jan

DR. MARK VAN DOREN Edwin Arlington Robinson Wednesday Evening, Jan. 7th PROF. NORMAN HILBERRY Transition from Emp Law to Formal Theory

Thursday Evening, Jan. 8th DR. E. G. SPAULDING The Mind a Blank Tablet: Empiricism: Locke Saturday Evening, Jan. 19th

DR. RICHARD McKEON late and Aristotle: The City the Skies and the Greek State

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"Russia vs. Ameri

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THE BRONX FREE FELLOWSH ISBUR Masonic Temple, 1591 Besten (Near East 172nd Street, Bronz Sunday verning January 4th, 18'

8 P.M.—Bev. Leon Reaser Land on "The Necessity for a Dynamic Religion"

9 P.M.—Don C. Selts on "Behind the Scenes in Americal Journalism."

MUSIC

LABOR TEMPLE Sunday, Jan. 4th
5 P. M.—DR. G. F. BECK
"The Drams of Sophocles" P.M.—DR. EDMOND B. CHAP. "The Future of Prohibition." Organ Recital by STANLEY A. DAY

'As she held her be over the month of the machine gun the strike marched . . ."

Read About It in Autobiography

MOTHER

JONES Introduction by CLARENCE DARK

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ocialist Party o

Dur Machine Civilization - What Next?

mrn from my country to n being by the exodus

t cities, except for the villas of present age of make the Babylonian king goes on?

rural exodus began. This I ontinents. For you have civilization than the world

"A. E." And Morris Hillquit **Urban And Rural Prospects** At Dinner of League For Industrial Democracy

properly educated could do it. Yet leacy are creatures ere those who remain produce more born. the than ever before. The agricultural engineer and the agricultural sciof these slums are so run over
entist came to the aid of the dewith vermin that the only condig Yarmers, there has always pressed farmer. They acted like tion on which a man or woman this depression, apathy and the elephant of myth who saw the could purchase sleep was that they stance of the finer things of motherless chickens and said I were drugged with drink. I have no doubt Babylon was will be a mother to the poor little or no doubt Babylon was will be a mother to the poor little psalmist says, "The Lord gives city, but I cannot imagthings and lay down upon them. sleep to his beloved." But in these of the farmer. Most under the whip of an but what is going to happen to little of the peace of God. The survivors of their tenderness dark city slums men and women

If 90 per cent of your people in the middle ages the live in big cities and only 10 per was not known fully and cent on the land, I believe that from the yet unexhausted country- ticular solution of the problem and uphers would put on their would be a peril to life, to the side and by the sturdy peasantries live happily ever after. Life alwas not known fully and graphers would put on their would be a peril to life, to the sum of the problem and when they know nothing of quality of your humanity. Humanity Humanity Humanity Here diens." Then came the discovery teus, who drew strength from the yet unexagusted country-live side and by the sturdy peasantries of the old world. But what is to ways needs continual readjust-happen to you if only 10 per cent remain on the land, and in two or thought on so great a problem and touching the land and was told that only one Londoner. was told that only one Londoner cities of yours must perpetuate of the fourth generation was the same across the sea, of the fourth generation was themselves from their own inhermal laboratory of Ireland sugner of the solutions which my experience in the solutions which try man with his lot broke out aches and ailments since his birth. country that the engineer and scilooked with terror population, the third generation of cities of the old and new world. factory workers about Lancashire. a greater mobility in For I could find in those shrivalled by more efficient machinery, and your agriculture with rural indusvilization than the world forms no likenesses to that noble organization, fewer people are tries, with production supplying we before. But what is it Adam, the Father of all humanity, needed to produce what is required raw materials for urban industries,

13, I have been frightened States, 19,000,000 acres have gone about whom so many prophecies ment. The very perfecting of the fect character. population to the cities of your economists, Mr. McMillan, alley where the devil hath his gather in dark slums and in have aprung up so magically says 20 per cent of your popular many mansions, where thousands room as they do in Europe, so that thousands of small men ran their tion are now on the farms, 15 per of families live each in one room, cent is enough to produce all the where no function of the body can It is because I foresee this, the food that is required, 10 per cent be concelled, and modesty and del- I wish to get the reformers and on them. In a quarter of a century

Doctors have told me that many

You do not fear this fate. At entist enable fewer people to pro-

By mergers, by rationalization,

out of cultivation and 76,000 farms were made, could retrograde to industrial system is bringing this have ceased to exist as farms. One the brute in foeted slums, or mirky about. Will not these unemployed

> It is because I foresee this that they are foreseers in your country to think of building up a rural civilization, something which the world has never yet seen. It is the noblest and most practical of human enwoman terprises, the And it will need the come ilization. The bighest of political genius to so and fields.

I do not come to you with any present your cities are teeming iron policy, for I do not believe with vitality because they are fed any country can marry any par-

I think you need at least 20 percent of your people to continue as the roof of the Sisting Chapel. And I see in your country and in Eu-coperatively on the land, so that like the true peem spoken rope gathering multitudes of work- you will gradually create what I your Whitman, who said:

I saw this happen in my own country. Before we began to or-ganize the farmer, hundreds of business fearfully among a crowd of dealers and jobbers who preyed the farmers in a parish, one or two hundred of them might be members of a well organized soci-him feel that he is not in a cul de ety which would buy their require-ments at wholesale prices, market their produce and so it would come about that even if a man to have more initiative, and be was naturally selfish he must think organize the rural community that of the community, for, as it suc-something of the culture and pros-ceeded he succeeded. If it failed, perity of so great a state will be he failed. So the consciousness of and when I think of Joan of Arc lectual or esthetic side of life.

Nor was the let of the let o

> The parish is the cradle of the nation, and the feeling for mutual aid, the sense of identity of interest would overflow into local government and at last into the na order you must have.

ception of citizenship.

One man in every hundred is a freak, a creature lit up from with-in, a poet, a saint, an artist, a musician or reformer, a person who acts from his own will and nie left the land in the United the immortal man, the divine, ers for whom there is no employ-call a social order which will at true poems bring none to his or appears only

full. Whom they take, they take into space to behold the birth of to launch off with absolute faith to sweep through the ceaseless rings and never be quiet again."

Though you may not be able to sac or an economic morass out of which he cannot extricate himself. self-reliant, and not to be always going with his hat in hand to the the state. It is not a manly policy, I would like lastly to supplicate

your civilization, that they might bring their imaginaton to bear upon this work of building up a rural poetry or joy. tional assembly. That is what 1 civilization with an appropriate meant by a social order. A social culture. It is not, I think, too difficult to get fine poets like Robert
Frost, Vachel Lindsay or Carl
Sandburg to be interested in this Sandburg to be interested in this coterie of privileged classes and distribution; the periodic busine idea. In the agricultural organization in my own country there were not less than four poets who took part in the work, for they felt that what was deepest and most profound in the culture of a nation was born not in the cities and interesting presses and the colossal output of presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of presses and the colossal output of presses and the colossal output of the delay. The delay of the delay are not caused by labor-saving presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of the delay are not caused by labor-saving presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of the delay in the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of social progress has not kep presses and the colossal output of the development of the development of the presses and the colossal output of the presses and the colossal output of the development of the development of the development of the development of the presses and the colossal output of the development of the province of the development of the develo to affect you more dan-shrunken aenemic and bloodless duce more. It is happening in the a rural community. And, if fewer his own center. As for the rest, felt that what was deepest and phones and the radio; the developpeople can produce all the food required, you must try to intersperse order makes of them. You must your agriculture with rural induspense open vistas before the small farmers, for only a vast hope can arouse people from a vast despair. central depths to brilliant surfaces, dwellings and sanitary conditions; and humanize the machine; Adam, the Father of all humanity, which Michael Angelo painted on the roof of the Sistine Chapel. And I see in your country and in Europe sathering multitudes of workexile the spirit from their life.

By Morris Hillquit

THE "golden age" of the prement of romantic imagination Life was anything but easy before machinery and the advent of the marvelous modern inventions

A hundred years ago the va majority of the people lived in the country and gained their sustencountry ance by tilling the land with primitive implements. Their life was a perpetual struggle to satisfy the ence. Isolated from the rest of world, semi-literate or ate, they had no part in the intel-

Nor was the lot of the tow worker particularly enviable aid from the poets and literary working to the point of physica men, those who are or should be exhaustion for semi-starvation men, those who are or should be exhaustion for semi-starvation concerned for the spiritual side of wages, they passed their lives be-

Disease and epidemics were ran pant. Mortality was high.

in solitude, and they ductivity and of the volume of ganized society for the consumable commodities; the con-

ing, the department and cha stores and the mail order house all have changed the civilized po tion of the world as if by magic Those who indict our era as d

oid of romance fail to see s the most thrilling and roman age in history. In one hundred years or

abouts man has emancipated hin self from the tyranny of the wil forces of nature, explored them tamed them and harnessed them to his charlot as their lord and n For the first time in history, the

united into practically one com munity, physically and intellectually. For the first time the ad vanced nations of the world ar enabled to produce enough to pr vide a life of decency and comfo for every member of the comm ity and to extend to him the fits of leisure and culture and t joys of life.

Our machine age has create the material foundation for a S cialist commonwealth.

The anarchy in the production of wealth and the inequality of i distribution; the periodic busin depressions and unemployme

ments. Our next task in this m take it out of the hands of and put it into the service of or benefit of all

Social Changes Since War

By James Oneal

AL and economic change in United States since 1914 ion by Socialist econom-hen that work is under-New York:

in the University of Michpresented some of the political and cultural study is that it gives and the politicians. Apregarded as of ortance compared with Where they ving forces. it is chiefly in relation stiness of the Harding

tration and after, the ideas and the absurd mounminence by the back of the World War. are reminded that baseball in full swing when the Au chduka was assassinated and parochial America dis-

no apprehension of The British and n propaganda for their re-e holy causes and their efn the American mind re uate treatment. nters emerge with Roose ding the pack and the auus One who compared song "I Didn't Raise to Be a Soldier" with "I

Raise My Girl to Be a

ver, this reasoning was ac-by many and back of it big fact that the United by 1916 had become the curce of supply for Entente and American cannon was certain to be the next onscripts and no interrup their shipment to our noble a terror was encouraged.

y made ourselves safe for hy we entered the godly democratize the rest of What we really did is in the sick world today. It us of the parody of Mary Little Lamb. If our mem-eves us right it reads, had a little lamb and its

Prof. Slosson's Survey Holds Out Hope For New Advances In Years Ahead

ght significant shifts in fleece was as white as snow. as and a "new cap- Teacher took it to Pittsburgh one day and now look at the damn thing."

Forbes, Daugherty, Sinclair, Do-heny and their ilk swined to the set the pace in the upper heaven of capitalism, down in the nether ant aspects of social, regions swarmed up a race of crea tures armed with gats, the racketeer and the gangster, the boot-One of the striking things legger and his parasite, the hijacker, and investigation revealed that life is less secure in our cities than in any other nation with a similar civilization.

'Barney' renews his subscrip

WELL, boys and girls, as Mac Coleman would

w say, that book offered as a premium for every new yearly subscriber sent us is still being

mailed out. How long our supply of the book will last we do not know but it is certain that we will

have to announce at some time that no more

other and gets one of these histories. In a foot-

note he adds that his son recently used the book in a lecture before a lodge of the Elks in Florida

on "The Unconstitutionality of the Constitution.

Leonard Kave, an old standby in New York

City, cannot get along without The New Leader

Last week we reported a disturbance in the

business office when the letter by Morris Franklin

of Chicago arrived with nineteen yearly subscrip

tions. Last week's paper had hardly been delivered when Comrade Franklin landed with five more yearly subs. We would like to locate an-other Franklin in every city who will serve their

But its not all new subs and renewals, com-

rades. We receive some pathetic letters from readers who are suffering from the general blight of Hoover "prosperity." They are unable to re-

so he renews for a year and accompanies his re newal with another yearly subscription. "Best wishes for the New Year" is his final salutation.

the stock market with that disappeared are estimated to equal the total of the German war indemnity.

The Subs Keep Rolling In

would in some way purify politics. inished and that one reason for "Prosperity" became a national this was the policy of corporations day and now look at the damn myth except for the upper section. Stuart Like the aftermath of the Civil trades and the "Christian gentlebook will be found

War with its spawn of Jim Fisk,
the but necessary. In Daniel Drew, and other successful
specified (The Great
specif reward. The number of workers was defeated in the basic indusassociate Professor of front dripping with swill. Having production increased, and a bank-was smothered in the feudal preser's estimate in 1926 placed the sure exerted by the corporation number of millionaires at 11,000 oligarchies. The lid blew off in compared with 4,500 in 1914. The the steel industry in 1919 and for tin horn get-rich-quick fraternity months the class antagonism raged. The strike revealed a worktheir savings and when the game ing class feeling which exists more ended in October, 1929, the stakes or less in other basic industries.

A chapter on the Changing Countryside paints the picture of the American farmer carrying a Meantime woman acquired the ballot only to dispel the illusion that her presence at the polls

The author appears to think mortgaged debt of over four billion dollars and other indebtedness, that her presence at the polls

ing prices, and turning to political revolt through the Nonpartisan League. One wonders why these farmers, skinned to the bone in the nineties and again in the postwar period, always return to the G. O. P. for another sound trash-A chanter on the Saga of the Motor Car takes the Ford empire

as the leading exhibit of this phase of recent history. Its hu-man aspects are not very pleasant. Of the Ford company the author writes: "It became the Paradise tist soul, but beyond question it was the cheapest way of making automobiles. . . Trade unions should be ignored-they did not harmonize with enlightened despotism. . . . Good conduct involved an investigation of the home life of employes, which was sometimes resented as paternalistic interference." Unquestionably the motor car industry has had a profound inufience on manners, habits and general culture, and too often that influence has correlated with Bab-bitt trends and the industry itself has left vivid scars upon masse

The changing South is given as interesting chapter and just as interesting is another chapter on the ing a capitalistic enterprise that may now be classed with big busi-The Cult of Nationalism America at School, Journalism and Advertisement, Science, Misress and Handmaid, and the Mind of a Nation are the concluding chapters.

An outstanding impression ob tained from these chapters is that with the increasing expansion of capitalism in sport, education, Americanization, journalism and politics, the more does genuine uffer. The rise the Ku Klux Klan, the cult of the Nordic patrioteers, the huge output of sexy and other cheap literature, the swarming up of freaks like Mayor Thompson of Chicago, the hatching of racketeers from the business egg, are all examples

And yet there is a hopeful tendency in the other direction as the author shows in the field of science and literature. It is something of a gain when Sinclair Lewis helps a few millions of us to laugh at the he-man, the mush-head realtors, and the back-slapping little bourgeois on the make. Edgar Lee Masters, Sherwood Anderson Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill and others are evidence of a cultural revolt against capitalist civilization in one form or another. The future is by no means assured to the Gods of Moronia.

Dewey Bid to Norris Brings Criticism

inued from Page One) go on record with the committe that of course I shall act and think that while I want a third party, not any kind of a third party movement will do."

Convention Acts

On Sunday, the N. Y. Socialist envention adopted this resolution:

The Progressive Revolt

The Pregressive Revolt
Considering that the Socialist
Party is a party of the working
class and those who accept its program for the abolition of capitalism, and, considering that the Socialist Party favors political cooperation with non-Socialists in the
form of a labor party that will include trade unions and organizations of working farmers of which
the Socialist Party would be a part,
and,

and,
Concidering that a recent statement by the League for Independent
Political Action, an organization
with whose declared aims the Soclailst Party is sympathetic, urges
that Senator Norris, assume the
leadership in organizing so-called
"Progressive" Republicans and Demcorats into a new party, therefore.

ocrats into a new party, therefore, This conference of New York So-cialists declares that in its opinion the suggestion of the League for Independent Political Action is unise because,
(1) It would shift the leadership

(1) It would shift the leadership of any such party from the working masses into the hands of political leaders who have minor differences with the parties of capitalism. a policy which Socialists cannot approve.

(2) There is no evidence that these leaders are opposed to the fundamental views and philosophy of these parties of capitalism.

(3) The present inner Republication.

(3) The present inner Republican Party quarrel does not differ from the quarrel of the Roosevelt "progressives" which led to the organization of the Progressive Party in 1912, a party that was largely financed by George Perkins of the Steel Trust, and whose leaders delivered the steel three the steel three three three to the party of the steel three th livered this middle class party to the Republican convention in 1916. In the meantime, Dr. Laidler was saying at the L. I. D. dinner

"A party that cannot be launch-

ed unless some U.S. Senator waves his magic wand is hardly worth launching and has no assur-ance of permanency or of helping in fundamental change.

A. J. Muste, chairman of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, resigned as a member of the Executive Committee of the League for Independent Political Action. Mr. Muste's action is occasioned by recent efforts by Prof. Dewey and Secretary Howard Y. Williams of the League for Inde pendent Political Action to persuade Senator Norris to lead third party movement.

Lecture Calendar

MANHATTAN

Sunday, Jan. 4, 8:30 p. m., August
Claessens, "The Biological Basis of
Human Nature," 96 Avenue C. Auspices, Socialist Party, 6-8-12th A. D.
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8:15 p. m., William Rariin, "Lessons of the 1930 Campaign," 100 West 72nd street. Auspices, Socialist Party, Upper West
Side Branch.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Chark
Midwood Branch.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Chark
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Chark
Midwood Branch.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Chark
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Chark
Solmman, "Some Sidelights on the Succession of the Solmman, Solm Sidelights on the Solm Solm Sidelights on the Solm Sidelights on the

Monday, Jan. 5, 8:30 p. m., William Karlin, "The Socialist Party Pro-gram," Social Hall of Building Three, Amalgamated Cooperative Houses. Auspices, Socialist Party, Amalga-mated Cooperative Houses Branch.

Auspices, Socialist Party, Amalgamated Cooperative Houses Branch.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., Leonsrd Bright, "Socialists and the Trade Unions," Workmen's Circle Center, 1581 Washington avenue, near Clairmont parkway. Auspices, Socialist Party, Jewish Branch 1.
Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., William Edilin, "Socialism on Trial," 26 East Kingsbridge road, between Jerome and Morris avenues. Auspices, Socialist Party, 8th A. D. Branch.
Friday, Jan. 9, 9 p. m., B. C. Videck, tppic to be announced, Brownsvil Lord Thursday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p. m., debate, Henry Frughter and Joseph I. Wallace, "Resolved: That Socialism Offers the Rest Solution for the Problem of Unemployment," Hollywood Gardens, 896 Frospect avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 3-5th A. D. Branch.

BROOKLEN.

Avenue A. D. Branch 2.

Friday, Jan. 9, 9 p. m., B. C. Videck, tppic to be announced, 3068 East Kingsbridge road, between Jerome and Morris avenues. Auspices, Socialist Party, St. Socialist Party, St.

BROOKLYN

man street. Auspices, Socialist Part; 23rd A. D. Branch.
Friday, Jan. 2, 9 p. m., William Karlin, "Labor and the Law" 306
East Third street. Auspices, Socialis Party, Brighton Beach Branch.
Friday, Jan. 2, 8:30 p. m., Augus Claessens, "Selfishness—A Study of Human Nature" P. S. 1824

Fridey, Jan. 2, 8:30 p. m., Augi Claessens, 'Selfishness—A Study Human Nature," P. S. 135, Lind boulevard and Schenectady aven Auspices, Socialist Party, 18th A.

Auspices, Socialist Party, 18th A.
Branch 2.
Sunday, Jan 4, 8:30 p.m., Esth
Friedman, "The Machine Age, Pron
mise or Menace," 7212 20th aven
Auspices, Socialist Party, 16th A.

Branch.

Monday, Jan. 5, 9 p. m., Da

Berenberg, "Socialist Aims,"

Tompkins avenue. Auspices, Social

Party, Williamsburg Branch.

Monday, Jan. 5, 9 p. m., Rev. Ma

Oakes, "Goesarism, Ancient a

Branch 1.

Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p. m., Lou Waldman, topic to be announced, S. 135, Linden boulevard and Schenes tady avenue. Auspices, Socialist Part 18th A. D. Branch 2

Friday, Jan. 9, 9 p. m., Jean ...

Prands Circle Center, 218 Van Sickle avenue Auspices, Socialist Part

avenue Auspices, Socialist Party 22nd A. D. Branch 3. Friday, Jan. 9, 9 p. m., Louis Sadof topic to be announced, Brownsvil Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman stree Auspices, Socialist Party, 23rd A. 1 Branch.

ing the wage scale.

Before the cheering BROOKLYN
Friday, Jan. 2, 9 p. m., David M.
Cory, "The Swing to Socialism," 122
Pierrepont street. Auspices, Socialism," 122
Party, Downtown Branch.
Friday, Jan. 2, 9 p. m., William E.
Bohn, "History of Hard Times,"
Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sack\$180,000.

"The workers are often proud of that which they should be ashamed and ashamed of that which they should be proud."

THOSE WHO READ

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ends Rise ough Wages Drop

paper as well.

and positions, a present capitalist system, by far charge against industry."

the greatest is the irregularity of Public Agencies Asked system of public emagencies would have agencies would have he labor market that prevented citizens be-olitical office-seekers yment trend was up two."

The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment according to labor experts at the closing session. The most of the private employment agent; and we the Association's not of the private employment agent; and we the system of public employment agent; and we the disprobler.

Charge against industry."

Public Agencies Asked

The maintenance of an adequate that therefore the government and thinly dispute that therefore the government must go further and provide an adequate system of public employment offices is a direct responsibility of government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment offices, largely under local interction but with national cooperation."

The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment offices is a direct responsibility of government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment offices, largely under local interction but with national cooperation."

The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment offices is a direct responsibility of government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment of fices is a direct responsibility of government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment of the government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment of the government according to labor experts at the closing session. The maintenance of an adequate system of public employment of the microscopy of the maintenance of an adequate system of public employment of the private of this confusion of group interests and thinly dispersion of provide an adequate system of public employment of the maintenance o

"The Workers in American History" are available. ago when he declared, "So long as time lasts and I live I shall work for Socialism." Here is our old friend "Barney" Riley of Brook lyn who takes advantage of our offer. "Barney" has been so long in the Socialist movement that That is a good sentiment for The New Year. Make it effective by increasing the circulation of The New Leader. Use the coupon below. it will require an antiquarian with knowledge of musty old documents to ascertain the time of his COUPON

paper with regret. That is the penalty many good

Socialists pay for the unintelligent voting by millions of workers.

New Year. The best that we can make is one we

recall in a speech by Ben Hanford many years

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Enclosed you will find \$..... for which you will enter the following subscriptions to your paper:

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(Address) new their subscriptions and they part with the mated Clothing Workers, who declared there is abundant information now available in this country upon which to base sound legislation in the various states this winter. That the United States all men and day labors during the World War during the World War unemployment, but also to prevent

s during the World War petently nurtured, it is to memployment, but also to prevent them, was the conclusion present today would have been For, aside from constraints and positions, a le system of public emphasis upon commercial aims, accidents than to compensate for them, was the conclusion present today would have been For, aside from constraints and positions, a le system of public emphasis upon commercial aims, he declared, is incompatible with the unprejudiced service which by Whiting Williams.

"Of all the evils of modern times and desolating. "A law," he insisted, "should be passed establishing compulsory unemployment insurance which is a legitimate charge against industry."

"The added, special group intersection that later in practice has been governmental regulation of feeting against industry."

Public Agencies Asked

GRAND T TOGETHER

we just emerged from the shouting and tumult of one of the liveliest So ers we've been to for years. We mean on of the New York City Socialists,

right. We don't for one moment think ecause we happen just now to be living and g in New York and speaking and working New Yorkers, it necessarily follows that we nattan-centric. We realize that there i of country the other side of the Hudson and a matter of fact, until we get the movement pors in the real America that is by no mean amount to comparatively little

it so happens that right now the bulk of activities in the East centers around Nev st activities in the East centers as a national and that what is done here has a national sance for all our comrades from Coast to

en we say that this was a really inspiring on, giving heart and hope to those of us nt to see something Socialist in America in time, you folks out there can cheer along

it was more of a clearing-house than a on, a clearing-house for ideas and policies are been floating round Socialist circles, and uncrystallized, these many moons. As r and observer rather than an active in the convention, from the side-lines it ame evident that two sincerely held points were represented at the convention. It clashing of these ideas that gave color o the whole business.

wo opposing philosophies may, I think, be mmed up as these of reliance upon econ-es to create automatically and in accordth the forecasts of Mark, a new social or I as those of insistence that by adapting formulae to the going economic system, nvention of new psychologies and the crenew techniques, changes may be forced reliance upon the "inevitability of grad-

these views are not irreconcilable is a comfact which was brought out in the course debates on the various resolutions, all of ed, some of them now and then none of them breathing that take-this it spirit which is so often the sinister be-

I important questions are left over for fuvention within a month. Among them the of the Party towards Soviet Russia and the Indian question.

o be hoped that those who speak on these ed matters will be better informed than the comrades to whom we have been forced of late. There has been a lot more sound it in most of the Russian speeches we have There are, after all, authorities with little hias who have written well and exhaust-Soviet education, the Five Year Plan, conetc. But rarely do we hear them mensian debates. On the contrary there loose handling of doubtful statistics, much biography, and a lot of shirt-tearing—"full and fury, signifying nothing."

se, as is always the case, pretty nearly aker at the convention had to preface rks with a long account of his years of the movement, his record as a trade his glorious participation in f the past. There is one feature that will lot of time in the discussion of the abor Party and India. Very few of the can qualify as experienced Indians.

e take a long breath and go headlong into is the conventional time for prophecies hsaying. One of the best prophecies we s that made by Oscar Ameringer around of the year. Oscar said: "During the comthere will be a great uprising of the work-y will uprise every morning at six o'clock like hell to get to the factory on time."

predicted has come out the opposite, if es English. We once figured that by the had reached the advanced age we have lieved we would be a highly successful llowing and an international fame. That n we were very young. We thought perr success would have something to do with Having written four, we now realize how we were when we thought that.

e days when they are giving away books package of razor blades, unless you be Sinclair Lewis or some other big ting books is about as lucrative an being a Republican office-seeker in South

we once predicted that there would be no has been years later we were lugging a later we were lugging and should be no were lugging and should be not should be n

ice again we had the delusion that a vice British Labor Party might mean an at-ntroduce Socialism into Great Britain.

nave definitely retired from the pr mply falling back on that much quoted our jolly drinking companion who said: ing that is, is wrong. And if there is ge it will be for the worse."

re are a lot of interesting things in store us. Be sure to attend the mass-meeting us. Be sure to attend the mass-meeting be Danville strikers which will be held , January 8th at 8:30 p.m. Community Park Avenue, and Thirty et, New York City. The speakers will Broun, Fannie Hurst, Matilda Lindomas and strikers from the picket

we are going to see the opening of hat ery swell play by two very swell and Paul Sifton, which is playing at Guild. And on January 11th we are orge Goebel's forum in Newark dways a fine audience. So that sted as flat as Mussolini's Italy, ow to keep breathing and trust-loing the same and wishing you ar that these rishing you

Scanning the New Books Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN

Judicial Decision in the Fight of Economic Facts

A Workers Advocate

what a man thinks is ever so much more important if he is a judge, especially if he is a supreme court judge. With the great ex-pansion of the functions of gov-ernment in the past half century in regard to both its regularization and service sides, the social and economic views of those sitting on the supreme bench have played an increasingly important role in the lives of all offus, and partic larly in the lives of the American vorking classes. I need but mention such cases as the Child Labor Cases, the Buck Stone and Range Co. Case, Truax vs. Corrigan, and Deering to point out how great an effect recent Supreme Court decisions have had on trade union activity in the United States. For this reason, if for no other,

the group of opinions and articles which have been carefully selected by Alfred Lief from the copious writings of Louis D. Brandeis under the title of "The Social and Economic Views of Mr. Justice Brandeis" (Vanguard Press, \$4.50) should be of interest to every student of the labor movement in the United States. However, I believe there is another and more also brings out another aspect or important reason for the study of this collection. Louis Brandeis, of of cases. This is the extent to all the judges who have sat on | me court is the only one our supreme court, is the only one of sociological jurisprudence, that who has worked out a social and is that judicial decisions should welfare of the working masses plays any very considerable part. His colleague Justice Holmes has, by far the greater number of has rendered, taken the side of the workers, but this is not because of any bias in their favor. Rather it is because he believes in a very broad interpretation of the constitution allowing wide social and economic ex perimentation even if he does not believe this experimentation be

deis agrees; but he goes much further. Any perusal of his opintors in mind it is easy to see why ne disagrees so often with the mapredeces our first chief justice, on, are

Ever since the establishment of | mainly interested in protecting the United States constitution property rights while he is pererty rights when he feels that their protection works an injustice on the masses of the people A very good example of this dif-ference is a comparison between ference is a comparison between the majority and minority opinions in the case of Adams vs. Tanner. This was a case on the con-stitutionality of a Washington law prohibiting employment agencies from taking fees from workers; thus, in effect, abolishing private employment agencies. In this case the majority of the court held that the abuses of a system of private employment were so great that the state of Washington could yet the state could not take away the right to profit of the operators of the private agencies by making them unprofitable to run, no matter how great the abuses minority opinion might be. In his Justice Brandels pointed out that the operators of the agencies should not be allowed to obstruct the course of justice to those seek-

ing jobs. case of Adams vs. Tanner also brings out another aspect of Brandeis method in the treatment which he has developed the theory economic philosophy in which the take into account the economic rather than be based on decisions other judges have rendered in the past. The importance of this theory to a decent interpretation of law is too obvious to need comment here.

Book Notes

In his book "Life in the Coilege" (Christian Gauss, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$2.50) In this, of coarse, Justice Bran- Dean Gauss presents with rare sympathy and understanding the relation of the college student to before becoming one, such as is afforded by this volume, convinces low students. Incidentally the the reader that Judge Brandeis is book contains also some excellent vitally concerned with the welfare insights into the relation of the of the workers. With these fac-college to society. The two problems Dean Gauss considers closely he disagrees so often with the majority of his fellow justices. For they, following in the footsteps of which might be called the parent in the footsteps of ors, from John Jay, problem. Most difficulties of stuf justice, on, are dents in college are, he thinks, sustential problems are the college are. The college are thinks, sustential problems are the college ar

parents fail is in their insistence on obtaining college educations for their offspring even when these latter are totally unfit for any type of scholastic endeavor. The verindulgent, underindulgent, and dominating types of parents may also be responsible for many mal adjustments of their children in college. I should advise parents of present and prospective col-lege students to read this book. It may perhaps irritate, but it of the jest!).
should certainly stimulate them.— Even Robinso M. G.

rowys advocates a direct attack of the individual upon the sources of joy and power, preaches a "magical" world—his "ichthyosaurus-philosophy" implies the results of the Nightingales" reminds us that bird does not live in the United States."—J. T. S. only by abolishing the private agency could its evils be gotten nition of the magical power of evil of and therefore abolition was necessary. The property rights of chance is the interaction of the primal creative energy with the creative energy of the individual, and moves toward a fuller realization of the self. The probability that his fundamental thesis is un-sound is effectively and pleasantly indicated in Paul R. Hevl's brief account of "The Lingering Dryad" (Report of the Smithsonian Instithat "every soul, whether that of a tree, or a plant, or a rock, or a and social conditions of the time horse, or a man, has the power of drawing magnetic energy from levels of being far removed from the particular array of bodily phantoms among which it is doomtion," one may still recognize the need and the forcefulness of this ual, which, though Powys may re-fuse to admit it, is a step toward the equable growth of all humanity .- J. T. S.

> DEPARTED GLORY But (unlike Shakespeare) Robinson is becoming the victim of his own faults, falsely hailed. His Conference

traceable to their parents. The sies psychological analysis; some- ment insurance and real relief will ways in which parents can be re-sponsible for their children's fall-ures in college are numerous. Per-alogue is offered as the speech of

Speakers Corps Forming saps the principal respect in which culture. Examples are not hard to find:

"I've a leprosy to kno What you have in that pocket" s mediocre Hart Crane. "At the end of time There would be Nightingale and

his last song— A noxious and inevitable jest" provides a cheap pun on a name, noxious indeed, but hardly inevthe name (as though for the sake

Even Robinson's lines trail pal-M. G. lidly in their run-on inconsequence;
There is strong—almost violent his technique, his diction, as his Powys' "In Defence of Sensuality" remote connection with aught (Simon and Schuster, \$3). Speaking of the "divine-diabolism" of the life we have experience of, Powys advocates a direct extraction. calls him our greatest poet. "The will be engaged in lining up these Glory of the Nightingales" re- other organizations and appealing

(Continued from Page One) there will be no less than 500 narticipants, and that the number will continue to increease each Sunday as more and more party members become acquainted with it and enroll to do the work. Brownsville branches of the Socialist Party report that a larger numtution, 1929); but without belief her have enrolled than was anti-

In Brownsville. Borough Park, the Bronx, some part of Manhattan, and in other sections where the Socialist organings, and other methods likely to impress upon the authorities the petus to the unemployment relief movement, are being arranged. The first of the meetings will be held plea for "the lonely egoist," for the development of the individon Tuesday evening, January 6. It will be among the speakers.

Plans for the unemployment onference to be held in the Irving DEPARTED GLORY

Edwin Arlington Robinson (like
Shakespeare) continues to give us
melodramatic themes. In "The
Glory of the Nightingales" (Macmillan) one man is walking to another's death; he comes face to face with a pistol, sits down for a until the date of the conference, chat, and finds his victim a suicide.

But (unlike Shakespeare) Robin-that instead of the 250,000 now identified with the Emergency Unnmployment on

William Karlin, Joseph Weil

Henry Rosner, Louis Waldman and others were among the first to respond to an appeal that they join the corps of speakers to make the rounds of organizations in the interest of the conference. In this way it is believed that contacts with many groups that have been holding aloof during the last few years will be renewed, and all who are interested in a common and minimum program of unemploy-ment relief, will be personally approached to cast aside any othe differences as to policy which they

other organizations and appealing to them for their cooperation.

In addition to the organization that are believed to be interested adoption of the program will be invited.

The measures to be employed to insure the success of the campaign will be determined upon at the conference. Details will be gone over in executive session by the members of the present exec utive committee of the conference which was organized last spring and a carefully worked out pro gram submitted to the larger conposed, it is expected.

Books Received

Rueben Lurie, The Challenge of the Forum Richard G. Badger, Florence B. Boeckel, The Turn

Board, General Sales or Turnove Taxation; \$2.50. Katherine Elwes Thomas-The Reservanges of Mother Goose: Loth

Katherine Europe Mother Goose; Loth-rop, Lee & Shepard, \$3.00.
Frank O'Connor — When Peace Comes; Burton Publishing Co., \$2.00. Charles E. Blanchard—Our Altru-istic Individualism; Medical Success

To show you how prophetic my soul masuch moot matters, when the younger a comrades caucused over who was to prewho was to wind up the favorable pre resolution in support of Ru plan, they called on me to wind up "the With my customary disregard for tions, I murmured, "Who wants to li-

The

Chatter Box

SINCE I have made a promise to Mac in ner in persistage across the columns

veek's convention, please yank me back in observance if I transgress against my word.
Technically, and as our good comrade law would say, legally, I may however take up

what the convention has postposed for di four weeks hence. That is, the resolution on

shinny in on his disse

And when the convention adjourned the Russian resolutions a month hence meeting, I asked for and was refused the move that the convention send cablest Tovarish Joe Stalin, requesting him to posts fulfilment of the Five Year plan for at It weeks, so that we could have something to about when our adjourned session meets.

Needless to say, I have radio-ed Joe via th pathic route to that effect, And with his well ! sense of humor, I expect him to return his . . . "To hell with you Social Democrats . lightfully yours, Joe.'

However, it would not be amiss to me over the entire situation as it affects our en militants and our over-logical Marxists. T really should be no great ado over the questi my part, the vote in Brownsville is at fully important to our party here, as the min production of caviar under the Five Year And all the especially qualified spokesme trades union policy, and unemployment insu trades union policy, and unemployment insur-will please pardon a mention of my peculiar qualications as an authority on the industrializaprogram for Soviet Russia

In the first place, I write poetry of n indifferent quality; I have a mortgage, a will children, and two unremovable dental bridge thermore, my tennis arm is developing que of salami rheumatics and I can get an intation from laughing at myself. With the winters virtues, and some twenty five years of m tical life and work in such unrelated m building machinery, and tools, re-organisis building machinery, and con-craft industries into high mecha-and a fair practical engineering that has built America into productive marvel that it now perhaps some of the editors of the guage newspapers in the U.S. speak on such a trifling affair a work in the Soviets.

While I have not specialized i While I have not special Dentistics on how many Social Dentexecuted or jailed, or written how what a fake the recent "confession" that harassed my busy hours with minute a to whether Marx meant countries like Ru first go through the processes of the miserabl italism we know here, before he would pass proper entry into the Co-operative Common I have done a little direct work in aidi abetting the success of the Five Year plan.

And while it may sound terribly clever and st because of the paradox, one of the prime res why I wouldn't ever dream of being a Comm here is, because I sincerely believe that the heat horsemen of Union Square have done more to jure the success of the Russian program than a other single element I can think of.

other single element I can think or.

To me, as to thousands of our good comrades
over the land, Russia promises a practical applition of what we are all dreaming and striving i Surely we cannot agree that our own course have to suffer because of their dissension as theory and tactics. With all my heart I prof against Social Democracy being gagged and ja and persecuted. In this and this alone I am utter disagreement, and so are we all.

Surely the capitalist world does not want Ru to succeed. And for the simple reason that its itimate and openly obvious purpose is to estable a land where the worker and farmer will get to full product of his toil. Where his interests a be safeguarded against circumstance... where those who neither spin nor carry water

have no right to live.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe that isn't the
ment of the Marxist philosophy. If I'm wro
please excuse everything I've said here. I goofy . . . Ill turn the Flushing local into a klatch and take up stud poker and rummy fe future diversion.

But if I'm right, then what business have we issue dreadful pronouncements on the imma failure of the Five Year plan, as if the wish parent to the prophecy?

I somehow feel that our personal feelings are such small consequence against the future of 130 000.000 erstwhile slaves

any human being now living to set out before the perfect process by which Socialism shall c to pass in Russia, or here for that matter. So we have less reason to bank our final judge the divinations of a philosopher nou

many years.

For my part and from my years of inting knowledge with industrial methods and equipm all I ask is that you set me in deepest Africa enough pigmies or Hottentots to man the madery I would select and have shipped over the ery I would select and have supposed over it.
With at least some assurance of raw mate such as Russia possesses, and with a detail well-trained foremen and technicians I could prize you bath-tube, radios, electric plants, gas mu autos, machine piants, textile and clothing fac-ries, and all the rest that is so peculiar to what conceive as the perfect capitalist development far as human comforts are concerned. And i years could do it surely, as long as the capitals the Union Square Communists, and the Russ language branch of the party would leave us a

And with a stern and disciplined teachi we might at the same time inculcate the ay of democratic management, public ownership the full elimination of rent profit and interest. And from here, I cannot see why the B Soviets will fail to accomplish in their

a dumb-dorn like myself can surely aboriginal Hottentota. It is too bad that Mark big boys of the fifties had take a post wro

NEW LEADER MAIL BAG

RUSSIA AND SOCIALISM
Editor. The New Leader:
I welcome the editorial invitation
in the Dec. 13 New Leader for more in the Dec. 13 New Leader for more discussion of the Socialite Party's attitude toward Soviet Russia. To me it seems that The New Leader and several prominent party leaders have been unfairly critical of the Soviet Union.

less than exists in Nazareth, Pa., or Atlanta, Ga., for those who oppose the old order. In a society where there was always class persecution, persecution of even innocent members of the once privileged class continues in a manner perhaps more shameful than America's treatment of Sacco and Vanzetti or Mooney and Billings or the Centralia and Gastonia class war prisoners, but surely no more savage than the lynching of Negroes, the unpunished massacring of Marion strikers, or the one-time slaughter of American Indians, ended only when the Indians were no longer powerful the Indians were no longer powerful enough to hinder our forefathers' pil-

insuring.

Inhumanities are deplorable but relative. The Soviet has had its share. Acknowledge them; even then these facts remain: in Russia as in no other ountry planed production for use li being practiced on a vast scale and in a manner that assuredly makes it one of the most audacious and idealistic ventures in the history of mankind. The parasitism of some men living by the labors of others has been abolished, and following that has come a progressive increase in workers' security, a decrease in their hours of work, and a long step toward their enjoyment of the fruits of the civilization they build. All facts carefully weighed, the Russian experiment probably stands as the greatest contribution to man's welfare yet made in the Twentieth Century. being practiced on a vast scale an

Those Socialists, then, who permit legitimate objections to certain as-pects of Russian Communism to lead them into an stignment with those who would overthrow the Soviet incur a grave responsibility. Given the preent state of world affairs it shou ent state of world affairs it should be apparent that Russian Communism can be safely remodelled only within the structure of the present government. A defeat of that government and the imperialist intervention that such defeat would invite would mean an indefinite setback to Socialism throughout the world.

If by this I am sunning counter to some of the pron uncements American party of the Internal so be it. Our goal

Soviet in the Socialist movement. In-deed, we cannot approve in all re-spects the conduct of some of those parties who adhere to the same inernational—for instance, the British safa. To me it Labor Party's distressing record in ader and sev-leaders have events in Germany increase, in this particular instance, the allurements of the Communist Party in preference to those of the Social-Democratic many other Party with which we are affiliated particularly

PAUL PORTER. Chicago, III.

ognition of Russia, but aggressively oppose the attempts of the Fishes, ness of the statement was felt by So-kall teach them the value that lies world at all, to launch a commercial war against her.

And that is where the ineffective-listen to a new philosophy which ness of the statement was felt by So-kall teach them the value that lies in their own strength for curing the world's lils. Socialism offers that

discussion of the Socialist Party's attitude toward Soviet Rusdia. The New Leader has been unfairly critical of the Soviet United by the Russian experience which, with many other special more party leaders have been unfairly critical of the Soviet United Socialists. I do not like—particularly the ruthless denial of liberty and concurrently, the absence of democracy, which, all observers agree, chan thirteen years ago. Yet ruthless though Russia body no less than thirteen years go. Yet ruthless though Russia body no less than thirteen years go. Yet ruthless though Russia be, here is a ruthless than difference.

In this early stage of Russia's in difference.

In this early stage of Russia's in the further than the calculousness of American in difference.

In this early stage of Russia's in the further than the calculousness of American in the industrialization of Russia, such are the well-dead experience and inspiration Russia is now giving.

Specifically, I should like to see the Merchant than the calculousness of American in the industrialization of Russia, such are those by Anna Louise Strong where is no freedom of those who oppose the new order—freedom even less than exists in Nazareth, Pap. There is sone service. I should like to see there was always class persecution, persecution of even innocent members of the old order. In a society where there was always class persecution, persecution of even innocent members in a manner perhaps more shameful than America's treatment of Sacco and Vanzetti or Mooney and Billings of the continues in a manner perhaps more shameful than America's treatment of Sacco and Vanzetti or Mooney and Billings of the continues in a manner perhaps more shameful than America's treatment of Sacco and Vanzetti or Mooney and Billings of the social stage of the stage of the social st

dismiss my contention with the ion that the major portion of the ement was emasculated on the

Address: FREE YOUTH 7 East 15th St.

FREESYOUTH

Unemployment Insurance

Petitions Petitions

The Young People's Socialist League of Greater New York has sent to each of the New York Circles a batch of Unemployment Insurance Bill petitions for circulation among the unemployed. It is the aim of New York Yipsels to cooperate with the Socialist Party to push the adoption of the model Unemployment Insurance Bill recently drafted by a sub-committee of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. Every Yipsel is urged to become familiar with the technical features of the bill so that they will be able to intelligently present and discuss the bill. Additional petitions can be obtained at the city office of the league.

Yipsel Office Workers Meet

Yipsel Office Workers Meet Yipsel Office Workers Mees
All members of the Young People's
Socialist Lesgue of Greater New York
who are employed in offices as bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, etc.,
are requested to attend a meeting
called by the Industrial Committee
of the League to discuss organization
problems, which will be beld on Saturday afternoon, January 3, at the
city office, 7 Bast 15th street, at 2
n. m.

circle meets every Sunday evening at the Monroe Court Committee Room, 4313 47th street, Sunnyside, Long Island City.

Newark, N. J.

The Newark Circle of the Young People's Socialist League is quite social members. On Wednesday nights a series of lectures are being given by Henry Jager on economics and Socialism at the Socialist Party headquarters at 105 Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J. Friday night meetings are devoted to a short business session and either an educational or social program. Last Friday evening, Comrade Frank Manning, local organ-countries and ether an educational or social program. Last Friday evening, Comrade Frank Manning, local organ-countries on the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December At their last meeting of the Independent Labor Party." This was, followed by a general discussion of the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday, December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian situation and Socialist Party policies. On Friday December at the Indian State of the Indian State of the Indian State of the Indian State of the Indian State

Brownsville Yipsets Home

Meeting
A joint educational meeting of
Circles One, Two and Nine will be
held at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum,
219 Sackman street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. Comrade
day, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. Comrade
"Sin"Sin"Sin"Sinday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.
William E. Bohn of the
of Social Science will of Social Science will special Lewis and His

week's meeting and attend en masse a lecture by Dr. W. E. Bohn at Circle

SAMUEL I. ROTHENBERG

THE WOMEN'S SECTION ditor, The New Leader: Will you be good enough to grant Will you be good enough to grant me the opportunity to let the mem-bers of the Socialist Party know-especially the women members—that I am no longer responsible for the activities, or inactivities of the Wo-men's section? I have resigned both as charman and as treasurer from that bedy. This fact is not generally known, for I have had many letters from people who did not know of my known, for I have had many fetters from people who did not know of my resignation. I will therefore ask those who wrote to me concerning the Women's Section to please communicate with the new officers. They can be applied in care of the Socialist Party.

office.

I have on this day (Dec. 29) turned to over the property which belonged to the Women's Section to the new treasurer—Mrs. Gertrude Green.

PAULINE M. NEWMAN, New York City.

THE YIPSELS

THE YIPSELS
Editor, The New Leader:
I would like to take the disagreeable role of a complainant. When I first went to join the Y. P. S. L., I expected to find groups of esrious-minded young Socialists. When I did join, it was in spite of the organization, not because of it. Had I not already been a Socialist, I would have had no incentive to join.
It seems to me that the policy of the Y. P. S. L. is simply to get young fellows and girls together. For that purpose, social clubs have been purpose, social clubs have beer formed, in which organization and Socializm have been kept in the back. The result is you find circles without even a serious, Socialism buckets.

nucleus. We find petty wrangles, high school oratory, and personal arguments, which are directly antagonistic to a feeling of comradeship. It becomes so bad that an intelligent, serious-minded young person that serious-minded young person is re-pulsed by the atmosphere. I might also remark that a new comrade gets pulsed by also remark that a new companies as much attention as a Socialist as much attention as a formal congress. The older and more form into cli members form into cliques usually found hanging arou and are usually found hanging around the Rand School, apparently because of the fun and the feeling of importance it gives them. The Socialist Party, in accordance with this policy, paternalises the Y. P. S. L's as a bunch of kids who they hope will some day become Socialists.

I think that the Young Peoples Socialist League should live up to its name, and appeal to young peoples, not who will be, but who are, Socialists. I think that the policy of the Y. P. S. L. should be to stress organization and Socialist activity, edund are usually for

Ruth Draper's Annual Treat At The Comed The Stage

The Movies

Music

Authors of New Guild Play



Claire and Paul, are the authors of "Midnight", teatre Guild has housed in their beautiful playhouse A review of their play will appear in next week's

The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

ation slong

in the family

Not the least entertaining-for

but out of funds, who keeps go

shops 10 per cent of what they

gauche. Rosine, the fair widow

is made more intelligent, perhaps

Foste: but no one could desire

help, yet flowers with the play-

The Beethoven Mass in C Major.

EXCELLENT DRAPER

DRAPER in Original Charthis time every year rable space in anticipation-always For Ruth Draper fills dozen different

individualized ities; and she tence with alternate mic and the patheand Mr. Clifne most familiar

g, with its pic-e who sees quite her husband and makes n for her own ends, tent yet constantly eagy, and the "other" wowistfully ready to un-In the hands of his his secretary, and his mis-Mr. Clifford passed clearly

of places and characters mmands, permits ing by recommending her friends to sheps, and collecting from the accept to change her pro-gatly; so that the details aketch will not enlighten at to the ones they will at the spend. Her adventures in finance carry her to house-selling, and to a climatic success in marrying off the one of the Queen's Engath society, whether clad whom Viola Tree makes vividly works. as to the ones they will flower of the Queen's Eng-in high society, whether clad nine (figuratively) or ragged Miss Draper at will wreathes ices before her in smiles, or than the part demands, by Phoebe the tear of sympathy from reluctant eye. And a rich stant eye. And a rich gallery is unfolded be-less sentimental visitor, e eyes less readily succumb.

The fullest galleries of por-Friends of Music of the Canterbury Tales; r is our Chaucer of the

TRUTH GAME." By Ivor familiar to New York concert-go-At the Ethel Barry-

ers, will be performed by the Society of the Friends of Music, on Sunday afternoon, January 18, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Truth Game" is not one of beys that needs an all-star to carry it over. All the delignt, then, to find it thus the delignt, then to find it thus the first American performance of Pfitzner's arrangement of eight rre, Phoebe Foster, and Vi-choruses by Schumann for men's voices. men's voices.

The concert will begin at fourthirty, the time being changed
from the usual hour for this occasion only.

Soloists in the Beethoven Mass
ill of which talent, the play's the
the thirty of the thirty to
the this a better world, or may
the demands of sympathy and
moderatanding that, by acting on
the roceptor, make for a better
terson indirectly. It may seek to

men's voices.

The concert will begin at fourthirty, the time being changed
from the usual hour for this occasion only.

Soloists in the Beethoven Mass
Matzenauer, Dan Gridley and
Gridley and Dudley Marwick.

Artur Bodanzky will be the conductor, directing as usual the chorus of the Society and the orchestra of the Metropolitan
Opera.

in indirectly. It may seek to Opera. on worth saving. The first of

JOINT RECITAL Ida-Copeland

Dira G. A. BALDINI, 11 W. 42nd St.

HharmonicSymphony TOSCANINI, Conductor

DOKLYNGACADEMY OF MUSIC SAP Atternoon, JAN. 4, at 3:15 B. SAMMARTINI—HAYDN CHASINI—SIBELIUS—MARTUCCI era House 11, at 3:00 GRAM

EDMUND LOWE "PART TIME WIFE" with LFILA HYAMS A Fox Movietone Comedy ON THE STAGE -

BROOKLYN

BIGGEST SHOW IN BROOKLYN

FANCHON & MARCO'S VICTOR HERBERT'S IDEA rith Buddy Howe, Walter Powell, lectric Duo—The Victor Herbert Tr Ernest Belcher Dancers BOB WEST Farewell Week ilar Playboy of the Orga

'Sous Les Toits de Paris' Continues at the Little Carnegie Playhouse

'Sous Les Toits De Paris" ("Under the Roofs of Paris"), enters pon its fourth week at the Little Carnegie Playhouse at West 57th This French dialogue picture, directed by Rene Clair, has been playing to capacity audiences ever since its opening and will be kept indefinitely. The principal players are Albert Prejean, Póla Il-lery, Edmond Greville and Caston

A Stage Child

Grows Older

Frank Craven, star and author "That's Gratitude!" now at the Golden Theatre is a true child of the theatre. Generations of Cravbehind him were on the stage. It is said his lineage can be traced direct to that eighteenth-century giant of the English stage, who, fter his retirement, set up the Craven's Head Inn in Covent Gar-Both his father and mother were players, the former with the famous Boston Opera Company in the latter days of that well-remen ered organization.

Young Craven was carried on in his mother's arms for his first public appearance and his first "walk-ing part" was in "The Silver King" when he was just able to toddle. He continued his "career until his parents finally and wisely thought it best to send him into these methods leads to propagan-da, the second to literature— and grow up in a normal boyhood which, in the theatre, may of and go to a normal boy's school this time every year course be tragedy or high comhis high school years, but then the call of the blood became too vein of high comedy, and deft di- strong. He was off and away to alogue carries an ingenious situ- new pastures, where he learned his business professionally with sev-The frank love-at-first-sight of eral famous stock companies.

the opening is carried out of the usual sentimentality by the verve of young Clement's impetuous wooing, which, indeed, carries much of the play, as well as the interest of the play, as well as the interest of the play, as well as the interest of the play as well as the play as well as the interest of the play as well as the pla much of the play, as well as the fair widow. Unfortunately, the fair widow is accust med to luxury, and by her late husbarde will be sat by her bedside one day and they both looked out of a window and down on a playhouse that was being built. "Pernaps you'll play the ry, and by her late husband's will play there when it's fin-the money goes to a poor and dis-ished, Frank," his mother said tant relative if wific remarries (dead husbands are like that!) and it seemed a vague and distant thing. But, as those things some-Mrs. Browne can scarcely face the prespect of wedding the poor Clement. Thus and so we wait to times happen, he was engaged to Thus and so we wait to the money may be kept Paid For", the first production to learn how the money may be kept be housed in the new theatre.

After that, the road was not so the plot we can see running to hard. "Too Many Cooks" soon established him as an author-star and then his "First Year" swept easy solution—are the minor fig-ures. Billie Burke has a delight-ful part, as the woman in society him to the head of the ranks of our American playwrights.

Since then he has given us the charming "New Brooms", "The 19th Hole," "Salt Water" and now his own favorite-"That's Gratitude!"

"Kiss Me Again" Premiere January 7

"Kiss Me Again," the First Namore attractive grace; and the ease of the author as the incessant suitor helps a play that needs no

MAJESTIC Thea. 44th W. of Bway

NINA ROSA

Robertson Terry

Leonard Ceeley Armida AND 100 OTHER

> This Is New York

A New Comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD with LOIS MORAN

Plymouth Theatre

W. 45th St.; Eves., 8:40 Mats., Thursday & Saturday 2:30

Civic Repertory n St., 6th Ave. Eves 8:30 50c, \$1, \$1.5 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director

THE MAN IN POSSESSION

To Open a New Arty Cinema



The President Theatre on West 47th Street will reopen as an arty cinema with the German version of "Anna Christie". Glamorous Greta Garbo is the star of this picture.

Part Time Wife" on Fox B'klyn Screen: Big Fanchon - Marco Revue

The Fox Brooklyn Theatre starts the New Year right by presenting a cheerful and pleasing rogram ail the way through its first 1931 bill. Edmund Lowe in a brand new

characterization as a nervous young husband driven to distraction through misplaced doubts of wife, is the star of the his pretty screen attraction, "Part Time Wife," which lately graced the Roxy's silver sheet under the title of "The Shepper-Nawfounder."

"Part Time Wife' introduces to novie fans a golf widower and exposes the ills of a wife trying to manage the marital bark and at the same time compete in amateur golf tourneys

On the stage Fanchon and Mar-co present their highly entertain-ing "Victor Herhert' Idea, a dedication to America's famous melo-dy master and his undying melo-In it are seen Buddy Howe in "Stepping Along; Walter Powell, 'Local Boy Makes Good"; Electric Duo nimble beauties; the Victor Herbert Trio, and the Er-"The nest Felcher dancers.

305 West, whose followers seem to increase weekly, reigns over the Wurlitzer, while Jack Roth and his Fox Symphonettes complete the program

Alton Jones, Famous Pianist, to Broadcast

se of the author as the incessant its world premiere next Wednestor helps a play that needs no lp, yet flowers with the playiends of Music

Concert January 18

The Ebethoven Mass in C Major, her great choral work unliker to New York concert-go
Matton Jones, one of America's pianists will participate in the N. B. C. Artists Service Hour Program presented by the National Broadcasting Company over WEAF, Sunday afternoon, January 7, at Warner Bros. Theatre, it was announced today.

The cast is headed by Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon and includes June Collyer, Edward Everth Horton, Judith Vossell, Albert Gran, Claude Gillingwater and Frank McHugh. William A. Seiter directed.

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Alton Jones, one of America's pianists will participate in the N. B. C. Artists Service Hour Program presented by the National Broadcasting Company over WEAF, Sunday afternoon, January 7, 4, at 2:30. His program in Seville", (Prelude in Ferber and George S. Kaufman on which "The Royal Family of Endwary is based.

So he wasn't surprised when he found that in the screen version he found that in the screen with a classical repertory comprise "Heeuba," and the "Oresteia." It is with these, in spite of her continued presentation of the works of mcdern playwrights, that she has made her great

"As cheerful a frolic as the present season has offered."-Sun.

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN present MARY BOLAND her newest, gayest comedy

7INEGAR TREE

Playhouse Thea., W. 48 St. Evs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40 BEST SEATS \$1.00 to \$3.85.

The evening is full of bliss and con ent."-J. Brooks Atkinson, Times. GILBERT MILLER presents Helen Hayes

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE" By NEIL GRANT

HENRY STEPHENSON EMPIRE Phone PE6-2670 St., Eves., 8:50; Mats., Wed. & Sat., 2:30

BOOTH Thea., 45th W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:50, Mats. 2:40 Mats. Wednesday &Saturday

Audacious Comedy Hit!

Marica Cotopouli, Famous Greek Actress, in "Electra'

When Marika Cotopouli appeared at the New Yorker Theatre last Friday night, Dec. 26, in "Elektra," the event marked the first appearance of a notable actress in one of the traditional Greek tragedies. That she chose the Hugo von Hofmannstahl version of "Electra" meant only that she preferred a more intimate and shorter version, for a foreign audience unacquainted with her lan-guage, than the straight translation from Sophocies.
This play, with a dozen others

from the early Greek masterpieces is one of two hundred, ancient and modern, that this actress has in permanent repertory. She regularly puts on performances of Shakespeare, Moliere Goethe, and among the more modern playwrights, Lenormand, Bataille, Nicodemi, George Bernard Shaw, Os-car Wilde Ibsen, Klabund and many others.

Mme Cotopouli not only acts in all the plays but she reads manuamong the Greek peasants. All the costumes in her producreproduction of what the Greek omen ware over two thousand Nancy Carroll, there was years ago.

"The Lash" Starts Run At the Winter Garden; "Today" at the Beacon "The Lash." starring Richard

Barthelmess, is the new picture at the Winter Garden Theatre, having replaced "Mothers Cry" Tues. day night. Mary Astor and James Rennie support the star in this romance of old California. Frank Lloyd directed.
At the Beacon Theatre, "To-

day" will open with a preview showing Thur-day night. Conrad Nage and Catherine Dale Owen are featured William Nigh di-rected Will Caborn and his radio band continue on the stage by popular demend, although origin-ally their engagement was to have ended Christmas night.

"Viennese Nights" Stays On at the Warner Thea. "Viennese Nights" shows little dropping off at the Warner The-atre. At the Brooklyn Strand the new attraction is "Sunny," star ring Marilyn Miller.

Holiday Program at The Paramount

To usher in the New Year, the New York and Brooklyn Paramount Theatres will present the world premiere of Ruth Chatter ton's new starring picture, "The Right to Love."

Based on Susan Glaspell's fa-mous novel, "Brook Evans," the picture tells a story of romantic repressions through two genera-tions, and the tragic events born of a secret tryst. Zoe Akins wrote the screen play, which was directed by Richard Wallace. This is the first picture

filmed with the new Western Elec- picked himself up with a padly trict system of noiseless recording.
Val and Ernie Stanton make their return to Broadway at the not only in danger of getting New York Paramount in the new pinked himself, but ran the risk of Harry Gourfain stage production, "Miniatures," featuring Julia Cur- it is to walk under the foils which tis, Blanche and Elliott, The Three March and his fencing partner are Jacks The Morriel Abbott Girls gashing wildly in the air. March and Frank Jenks with the Paramount stage band. Three complete de luxe performances have been scheduled at the Paramount for The part of Tony Cavendish, in New Year's Eve.

'Parlor Comedy Can Be Perilous," Says March, Now in "Royal Family"

When Fredric March undertook scripts attends to the casting, the direction, the lighting and the costuming. In the last activity she Family of Broadway," now at the tuming In the last activity she framily of Broadway, now at the has collaborated with Mme. Syk-lianos who revived the Delphic festivals, to restore the ancient methods of hand weaving and dyeing among the Greek peasants. loving gob in "True to the Navy" tions of the Greek classics are thus made and colored in exact composer who crawled through windows in "Laughter" opposite reason to believe that he could She plans to put on a series of take it easy in a comedy which

GUILD THEATRE, 52nd ST. W. OF BWAY: EVENINGS AT 8:50: MATINEES, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 2:50

Elizabeth, the Queen

Martin Beck THEA., 45th ST. W. of 8th Ave.; EVES. 8:40

one of the happiest theatre evenings I ever experienced.' Daily Mirror.

"A smash hit .

Morris Green & Lewis Gensle

JOE COOK Newest Maddest Musical FINE and DANDY

ERLANGER'S THEATRE th St., W. of B'way, Phone Pen. 796 res. at 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat EDGAR WALLACE'S

Sensational Hit! "ON THE SPOT"

The Actor Managers, Inc. Present RUTH

DRAPER

ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY COMEDY THEATRE
41st St. E. of B'way
Mais. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Eves. at 8:30-Sunday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday

CAMEO STREET RUSSIAN REPERTOIRE

TODAY TO SUN. EISENSTEIN'S 10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

MONDAY to TUESDAY "VILLAGE of SIN"



Starts Run at the Winter Garden

Richard Barthelmess in his newest picture "The Lash" is the Winter Garden. It was at this theatre that Bart Dawn Patrol" broke all records for the house. Mary and Marion Nixon are to be seen opposite the star

would be expected to slide down a long winding balustrade; go through a fencing scene without mask or chest protector; lead March found he had lost around a couple of police dogs who could have done plenty of damage

if they didn't like him, and mally, run the risk of being scalded. He managed to rehearse the slide down the balustrade perfectly. When it came to taking the first snot, he tripped at the bottom and sprained ankle. Then he unde took the fencing scene. Here he was scratching an actress whose duty got a few scratches, but managed

this and other ways, proved quite a drain on March's vitality, for he had to portray the character as an exuberant, excitable perso ity at all times. enough for one performance, but

Pers. Direction of S. L. ROTHAFEL (ROXY) **GAYNOR** FARRELL "THE MAN WHO

CAME BACK' ON THE STAGE -

JOAN Crawford

"PAID" ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MARIE PREVOST A most unusual holiday stage show featuring JANS & WHALEN, Ches-ter Hale Beauties, Capitolians, Bunchuk and Orchestra, Hearst Metrotone News.

- 4th WEEK! RENE CLAIR'S ous les Toits de Paris

("Under the Riofs of Paris")
"In content, it is comparable to our own "Seventh Heaven" of a couple of seasons ago, but good as that prise-winning masterpiece was, this one surpasses it in some ingredients. Don't, for Heaven's sake, miss this one. GEO. GERHARD, EVENING WORLD.

LITTLE

ARNEGISTA

LAST TIME SUNDAY 'The Dream Waltz'

STARTING MONDAY
Der Tanz Geht Weiter German Language (THE DANCE GOES ON) TH ST. PLAYHOUSE
52 WEST EIGHTH STREET
Spring 7-5005 Pep. Prices
Cent. Noon to Midnight

5 TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE of 5th Ave. Alg. 4-7661 Today to Tuesday GRETA AND HANCE"

gounds at the finish of "Ti Family of Broadway". He was able to sustain

acting role because he kee self constantly in good regular exercise. He trains for his parts. At the 5th Ave. Play will be at the 5th Ave.

"The most enjoy-able picture the

today till Thursday.

star has released in years." -Eve. World.

DOUGLAS **FAIRBANKS** Reaching for The Moon' with BEBE DANIELS written and directed by Edmund Goulding

United Artists Pictur Daily 2:45 and 8:45 CRITERION Broadway at 44th Midnight Show Saturday Extra Show 5:45 P. M. Sunday

-Now Playing 1st Ti Premiere! POP.

RETA GAL Talking in GER Creating a New in "Anna Chr

PRESIDENT # Centinuous Noon to Mid

have you seen **EMIL JANNING** Marlene Dietri The Blue An

RIALTO 'HOUSE OF HITS"-Times Continuous Daily from 9:30 'New Moon' wins rare dist —WM. BOEHNEL, Eve. ' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pre

Lawrence TIBE Grace MOOR

New Mo

with ADOLPHE MEN ROLAND YOUNG ASTOR Theaire, Bway. 3 times every Sunday & 3 Seats now on sale for all per

Theatre Par

Party Branches pathetic organisati quested when pla atre parties to d the Theatrical D the NEW LEA! Algonquin 4822 Bernard Feinm

vill be Mischa Elman's first ce of the season after a concert tour in Europe admirers of this emartist are eagerly awaiting of the Women's Trade League will be generously mted at the concert, thus ted to attend this concert.

t Birds" to Have rican Premiere at e Geo. M. Cohan degree.

glittering night life of Lon-

National

THE

radio trust. These are be-out to all units of the

AVOE HOAN IN CHICAGO
ur Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaus to speak before the Chicago
u Kiwanis Club at a noon
on in the Sherman Hotel on
His subject is, "Solving MuniFinancing to Give the People
Money's Worth." There will be
n forum after the luncheon. In
ritation to Mayor Hoan, the KiClub Stated.

Club stated.

are going to have present every finance committee of all mutites, the county board, parks, re districts, etc., in the terri-Chicago and its suburbs. We

Chicago and its suburps. We be going to have representatives Real Estate Board, Association merce, civic groups of all kinds e civic department of our united and schools, for I believe un have a message that every rectly or indirectly interested addipat finance, should hear; where we shall issue an invi-

pal finance, should hear; pee we shall issue an invi-e at our meeting and meet

SOUTHERN STATES

during the next few ects to travel through

ce H. Taylor, a member for ars of the Socialist Party and arpenters Union, will make a tour during the next few

Me expects to travel through North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Ten-Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas iahoma. Members of Socialist for organizations who desire ge nim for a meeting should o him direct at 715 Eutaw Baltimore, Md.

buy their tickets through office. office is perfecting ar-

of some years, of a state bul-

Illinois, 2653 West Washing-

her sympathetic organiza-furnished dramatics, etc.

ly everyone attending agreed affair was the finest thing ad held in Chicago in recent dear hoping to have the thy of attending another one uture.

the cooperation of the Na-peel office, which has been reorgarized, the future looks or the Young People's Social-in Chicago.

rganized our executive com-st week and so far Joseph. Andrew Biemiller, May-eger, Thomas J. Davis, Leon mard Kastenbaum and David we been elected from the tip at large, and Morris Ro-

Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA

ectivity of the Chicago Y.

Iring the past few months

Il rewarded both from

a substantial membership

and a greater interest in

activities. A great amount

n Concert Jan.3 to Curtis W. Emery Will Women Unionists Continue to Offer Plays At Reduced Prices

has been, and will continue to be of the general public from the theatre, but in recent years a second important reason has grown to such gigantic proportions it has cast the chill of its baleful shadow across the front of the box office, and that is the

That is the opinion voiced by All those who are inter-the work of the League "Life Is Like That," now playing

> of the talking pictures. I don't believe the talkies will bother the legitimate theatre in the slightest

ms a background and set- theatrical entertainment has been more, for the privilege of seeing a swiftly-paced detective increased by hundreds of thou-tled "Night Birds" which sands since moving pictures came International Pictures will into existence, but no matter I had made an arrangement with at the George M. Cohan what they may prefer, remember Winthrop Ames whereby my first

In Song Recital



London, the gifted Paul Robeson is back in America and will appear at Carnegie Hall next

statement of his."

Manhattan Symphony

To Give 2 Concerts The Manhattan Symphony Or-chestra, Henry Hadley conductor, will start the 1931 season with a pair of concerts in January. The first on January 11th at Mecca Auditorium, will have as soloists: John Powell who will play the MacDowell piano concerto and nez Barbour Hadley who will sing Ravel's Scheherazade. The orchestra will play the Capriccioso Espaynole by Rimskey Korsokoff and an overture "In Old Virginia" by Powell. The concert on January 18 will

be the third free symphony con-cert given at St. George's Church. At this concert the American com-poser William H. Woodin's four musical impressions will be played for the first time by a symphonic orchestra in New York. They comprise four distinct numbers. Tickets of admission for the Church may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Manager, Charles K. Davis, 119 West 57th street.

play by William Du Bois production, 'Life Is Like That' tle Theatre and its limited capa would be shown at his Little The-atre, with its very limited seating cost of the cast and production of 'Life Is Like Tat,' the \$2.50 top capacity, they winked, nodded

price for orchestra seats stands and will stand throughout the entheir heads and said, Watch Emery backwater on that \$2.50 price gagement of 'Life Is Like That, regardless of the degree of suc "However, regardless of the Lit- cess the play may achieve."

"Pagan Lady" still runs at the 48th St. Theatre. Lenore Ulric

is the star of this interesting

Stays on at the 48th

Street Theatre

UNION DIRECTORY

D Local 88. I. L. G. W. U., 7 E. 15th St. Algonquin 3657-8. Effective Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union. Z. L. Freedman, President; Leon attab, Manager; Nathan Reisel, Secretary-

BRICKLAYERS' UNION

LOCAL No. 9. Office and headquar-ters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone Stags 4621. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuest-day evening. Charles Pflaum, Fin. Secty; day evening. Charles Pflaum, Fin. Sec'y; Frank F. Luts, Treasurer; andrew Streit, Bus. Agent; William Weingert, President; Charles Weber, Vice-President; Samuel Potter, Rec. Sec'y.

BUTCHERS UNION Local 174, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A. Office and Headquarters: Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Room 12. Regular meetings every first and third Sunday at 10 a.m. Employment Eureau open every day at 6 p.m.

BUTCHERS UNION Local 234 AMO. & B.W. of N.A.
175 E. B'way
Meet every ist and 3rd Tuesday
SAMUEL SUSSMAN
ISIDORE LIFF
Business Agents

Secretary

CAPMAKERS

Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Work Second Ave.; Phone Orchard 986-1-2. The Council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday. S. Hershkowits, See'y-Treas. Operators, Local 1. Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

NEW YORK CLOTHING CUTTERS' UNION

A. C. W. of A. Local "Big Four"
Office, 44 East 12th Street; Stuyvesant
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.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMALGAMATED AMERICA

Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone Wat-kins 8091. Hyman Blumberg, Sidney Ressman, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

Amalgamated Bank Bldg., 11-15 Union Square, 3rd floor. Telephones Algonquin 6500-1-2-3-4-5. Sydney Hillman, Gen. President; Joseph Schlossberg, Gen. Seo'y-Treas.

INTERNATIONAL FUR WORKERS' UNION

OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Amiliated with the Amer ican Federation of Labof. 9 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel Hunters Point 0068, Morris Kaufman, General President; Harry Begoon, General Secretary-Treasurer.

the problem of obtaining headquarters is solved, a forum will be established.

5th A. D. Rockaways

The public forum of this branch will have its first session on Friday revening. Jan. 9. The piace to be announced. August Classens will be the speaker, Topic, "The Problem of Unexployment." The program for the next two meetings is as follows: Jan. 23. A. I. Shinkacoff, "When I Saw in "State and Nation."

A Cooperative Organization of Labor Unions to protect the legal rights of the Unions and their members. S. John Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 Bway, Rooms 2700-10, New York. Board of Delegates meet at the Labor Temple, 242

THE INTERNATIONAL ADIES' GARMENT WORKERS'

LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS' UNION Local No. 10, L L. G. W. U.

AMALGAMATED I ITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No.

1. Offices, Amalithone Bidg., 205 West 14th St.; Phone Watkins 7764. Reg-ular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place. Albert E Castro, President; Pat-Place. Albert E. Castro, President rick J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Schel, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, Rec Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasure

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION MILLINERY WORKERS UNION
LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and
Millinery Workers' International
Union. Downtown office, 640 Broadway,
Phone Spring 4548; uptown office, 30 West
37th Street, Wisconsin 1270. Executive
Board meets every Tuesday evening, 8
P.M. Manager, N. Spector; Secty-Treas,
Alex Rose; Organizers, I. H. Goldberg,
A. Mondelowitz, M. Goodman, Lucy Oppenhem; Chairman of Executive Board,
Murit Socephiat; Secty. of Executive
Board, Saul Hodos.

MILE WAGON DRIVERS UNION Local 584, L. U. of T.



L. U. of T.

Office: 259 W. 14th St.,
City. Local 584 meets
on 3rd Thursday of the
month at Beethoven
Hall, 210 East Fifth St.
Executive Board meets
on the 2nd and 4th
Thursdays at Beethoven
Hall, 210 E. Fifth
St.
President, and Business

er. President and Busines SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM

Union, Local 6369, A. P. of East 15th Street. Algonquin 70 Regular meetings second Wednesday every Month at 162 West 23rd Sty Max Shack, President; A. Weltner, VI. President; E. Meyer, Rec. Sec'y; J. Roszweig, Fin. Sec'y and Treas. Wm. Chisling, Business Agent.

Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 E. 15th St. Phone. Algonquin 7082. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. In the office. Ed. Gottesman, Secretary-Treasurer.

PAINTERS' UNION Local 499, Brotherhood a Decorators and Paperhar Regular Meetings every Wedning, at the Labor Temple, 243 Street. F. Wollensack, Preside Boettiner, Becretary; Peter wednesday Eve-243 East 84th esident; Alwin er Rothm

PAINTERS, BROTHERHOOD OF



America, District Council No. 18 No.

Cloth Hats and Caps

This Label



At the Rand School the Marxian ed

if the section of the

some of the doubts and objections that commonly arise in the minds of non-Socialists, in his course, "Objections to Socialism."
William Feigenbaum will give a course to party members on some of the elements of newspaper writing. If practical a weekly paper will be prepared for publication but not published.

the Marxian economic
August Claessers is givi
in Public Speaking Prim
will be given to the me
taining information and
chology of argument an
Dr. Bohn is going i
classes, one in "SociatAmerican History," deali
period from Jeffersoniar
to the close of what Be
Golden Age. The othe
"American Literary Pan
trasting American Indiv

"The lack of good plays always

Trade Union the chief reason for the absen custom of charging deplorably high prices for plays listed as hits."

"Life Is Like That," now playing at the Little Theatre, when asked are \$5, \$3, and \$2.50 in the what he believed the cause for so

tra, \$2.50 and \$2.00 in the many empty seats in legitimate theatres in New York and throughout the country.

"Meny managers, continued Mr. Emery, "have been inclined to lay much of their troubles at the feet the things of the country."

there is only a very small per-centage of this vast audience that can afford to visit the theatre degree.

"There is no question but that the number of persons seeking once a week, or even once in two weeks, when they are forced to pay \$3.30, \$3.85, \$4.40 and often a play."

"Recently when I announced

SOCIALIST

tures on the master, various countries.

Saturday, Jan. 10, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., will address the members of Philadelphia Local in an informal gathering at 3:30 p. m., at the Labor Institute. At 7:30 p. m., Labor Institute, a mass meeting of all the Paraguel. school differ the gatantee of comrade Claessens and others. This is urgent and every devoted member of
the party is called upon to assist.

Central Committee

The first meeting of the new committee will be heid on Wednesday,
Jan. 7, at 8:30 p. m., room 402. People's House. The business will be election of officers for Local New York
City for 1931. These officers are:
chairman of 'ine city central committee, recording secretary, auditor,
members of the city executive comsmittee. Other important business will
be transacted.

Rudolf Modest Dead

Rudolf Modest, one of the pioneers
in the New York City Socialist Party,
passed away on Sunday, Dec. 28. The
fungral was hid on Wednesday, Dec.
31, in Frederick Engel's Funeral Partyper Comrade Modest was a legar

m. C. Stone, state secretary.
in giving honor to whom
due, as shown by the followis a recent letter: "I want to
the little group of comrades
Colorado who put themselves
middates year after year, only
ried 100 to 1 or more. The
sinform us that doing good
fellow man is the greatest
can do. That being the case
mrades must be great men. Labor Institute. At 7:30 p. m., Labor Institute, a mass meeting of all the Junior Yipsels in town. Emanuel Switkes has been invited to speak. Other speakers will include Joseph Schwartz and Franz Daniel.

READING
Reading Socialists have begun their campaign for the re-election of their Mayor, Comparollet and two Councilmen. A new leaflet, "The Pioneer," will be placed in the homes of workers every month or more often if finances permit.

e can do. That being the case omrades must be great men. we put themselves up for ofter and again, not because of oriety of such whippings or sure it brings them, but better desirt to raise the ban-Socialism, showing to the f the state that in Socialism solution to all their economic.

ring the past few months has ell rewarded both from the a substantial membership in-and a greater interest in all activities. A great amount of d energy was given to the So-campaign and although the s not as large as hoped for, testional value cannot be esticational value cannot be estibut will be productive of refluture campaigns.

nternational festival Dec. 7 at
or Lyceum was very successwas carried through entirely

lipsels with the fine cooperaother avmathetic overvice.

cca Berg from the Straw-white Mansion Branches. The the les will elect two dele- Jan

Eve with 250 present. Three-fourths of them were young people. Dancing, singing and music were on the proprist at this writing.

Final content of them were young people. Dancing, singing and music were on the proprist at this writing.

Final content of due for 150, and delphia Branch had a party Friday.

Dec. 26, but a bas storm kept the crowd down.

Our office has been handling the sake of the LDD magazine. Many of a re mailing enough to live on by sell- and sill of the content of the sake of the helphia Branch had a passe of the LDD magazine. Many of a re mailing enough to live on by sell- and sill of the content of the fashionable churches in the Union are mailing enough to live on by sell- and some of them away from the Acade emy of Music so we took a big game by the state campaign committee.

We sent them into the fashionable churches in town sell- most look of trouble but no arrests took of the fashionable churches in town sell- ing the magazine. The pot-bellied was sent them into the fashionable churches in town sell- ing the magazine. The pot-bellied was shippers were visibly offended:

**WHILAMPHILE S. Deceil Philadelphia Switch in the Union and the Company of the Committee, Local Philadelphia, a work of the control of the fashionable churches in town sell- ing the magazine. The pot-bellied was shippers were visibly offended:

**WHILAMPHILE S. Deceil philadelphia, a work of the committee, Local Philadelphia, a work of the commit Second street. Arthur Fletcher in charge.

Second street. Arthur Fletcher in charge.

Thursday, Jan. 6. economics study group No. 2, 8.30 p. m., Room 205. Labor Institute. Sidney Suffrin in charge.

Fridgy, Jan. 9, Strawberry Mansion Branch, 8 p. m., 3006 West Susquehanna avenue. North Philadelphia Branch 8 p. m., Centennial Hall, 2647

North 6th street. Election of delegates to the executive committee. West Philadelphia Jewish Branch, 8 p. m., 4028 Girard avenue. Joseph Schwartz will speak. With this meeting the branch satrs a series of lectures on the history of Socialism in various countries.

Saturday, Jan. 10, Miss Ellen Willsand School under the guidance of Comrades keep asking why we do not do something to train more does we have been yeaker. What is lacking is that cour best. What is lacking is that we do not do something to train more down white is that we do not be seaker. What is lacking is that cour best. What is lacking is that cour best.

their desix to raise the banSocialism, showing to the finances permit.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, the "Flying squadron," about 150 active comrades. The first literature distribution incent was ever cevered, 26,000 in Reading and 17,000 in 35 surrounding towns.

Raiph Bigony, party organizer, visted the branches and spread the word that a distribution of literature distribution for a ward or assembly district gredited to the national ofmade their inst. iterature distribution in Reading and 17,000 in 35 surrounding towns.

Raiph Bigony, party organizer, visted the branches and spread the word that a distribution of literature distribution of literature distribution of literature distribution of literature gredited to the national ofmades in Chicago wishing to

wettreient | 0.00000, the squarks well from house of the squar

since the information should be available to the special committee which will make recommendations to the state committee when it meets fan. 25.

Loca's Albany, Syracuse, Kenwood-therrill, Port Jervis and the Scotia

large with the wild fairly bulge with valuable educational material.

East Harlem
A meeting of the 17-18-20th A. D.
Brancu will be held on Tuesday even inging, Jan. 6, at 62 East 106th street August Classessen will be present and will work in an effort to increase its membership and to help in its various activities.

BRONX

2nd A. D.
The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, following the session on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, in the large and commodious office of Dr. A. Mollin, 1405 Walton avenue. Following the berefit of the many new, young people who have joined this branch of the benefit of the many new, young people who have joined this branch people who have joined the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect a evenue. The feet the series of the most popular of the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect avenue. The feet the most popular of the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect avenue. The feet the most popular of the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect avenue. The feet the most popular of the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect avenue. The feet the seed of the work of the work of the the most popular of the Bronx in the Hollywood Gardens, feel Prospect avenue. The feel the feel that the

ganization offering to depate or to for the mount of sentiary speak before various branches presenting a criticism of Socialism. There will be no admission charge. The debate will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

A meeting of the branch will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at the county headquarters, 1167 Boston road.

8th A. D

A snappy orchestra to supply the dance music has been hired by the social committee comprising the two branches, namely, the Amalgamated and the 8th A. D., for the Valentine Day affair, Saturday evening, Feb. 14, in the main ballroom of Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome aveniues. An excellent concert program to start at 8:30 sharp, with several prominent artists is being arranged by the committee, which will be followed by dancing until the early hours of the morning. Tickets can be obtained any evening at 20 East Eingsbridge road, between Jerome.

BROOKLYN

Downtown Branch

A meeting will be held on Friday,
Jan. 2, 8:30 p. m., in the usual meeting place, 122 Pierremont street
David M. Cory will lead the discussion on "The Swing to Socialism."

Williamsburg
Transle

When You Buy

Always Look for



N Monday night, Jan. 5, the Rand School will begin its win-N Monday night, Jan. 5, the Rand School will begin its winrer courses. Never in its history has there been such a wide array of
courses and lecturers. It is happy to
announce that the major portion of
its courses are devoted to labor problems, Socialism, and enconomics. In
the Monday night course on American
Civilization Today, the social effects
of the lechnological revolution of our
time will be treated with reference to vilization Today, the social effects the technological revolution of our ne will be treated with reference to

Bela Low, the well known comrade will give a course on Historical Materialism. A new and interesting course will be one under the heading of "Union Field Work," in which men and women experienced in organization drives and strikes will give concrete pictures of how their work is done. Frank Crosswaith will answer some of the doubts and objections that commonly arise in the minds of

since then. A course in ance will be given by Nat

Youth Leadership.

A new exhibit of picture ern art will be hung in Jan. 7. The exhibit is of the public daily from 2 to, of lectures given in cooperthe Societe Anouyne has ranged for. Buckminster 1

UNION 3 West 18th Street, New York City Telephone Chelsea 2148. Benjami Schlesinger, President, David Dubin-

New York Joint Board. Affiliated the American Federation of Lance eral office, 53 West Jist Street, New Phone Grametcy 1622, Philip Street Chairman; Jacob Levin, Scoresay, T. Office, 102 W. 38th St.; Telephone Wis. 8011. Executive Board meets every Thurs-day at the office of the Union. Maurice W. Jacobs, President; Samuel Perimutter, Manager-Sec.; Max Stoller, chairman of Exec. Board; David Fruhling, Asst. Man-DRESSERS UNION

DOCKETBOOK W

PANTS MAKERS FRADE SO of Greater New York, Amale ed. Clothing Workers of Art : 31 W. 15th St.; Orchard in meets every Tuesday evening. All locals meet every Wednest Blumen reich

INTERNATIO

Offices and headquarter St., N. Y. Meets every a every month at Stuywaani 15th Str. East of 2nd Ave. Phone kins 9188. Lean H. Ro John Sullivan, Vice-Preside Grath, Secretary-Treasurer Douglas, Organizer.

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Government of the people, people, by the people shall me from the earth.—Lincoln.



Welcome News

F the forecast by Edward F. McGrady, American Federation of Labor representative, is correct the utive Council will recommend approval of uninsurance legislation by Congress. Even tardy action, if taken, will be welcomed as it ill bring the whole labor movement behind the It would have been better if the Federahad Jed in this matter rather than followed as s no secret among the informed that the unemsituation is much worse than is officially add at Washington.

e fact is that the prostration of American capm is so severe that it has frightened many bankcapitalists and their politicians. The reports received by the Federation at Washington nions throughout the country also reveal a icture. In the face of hideous facts the theory alism will have to be dumped and social merge as an important factor in tive history of the United States.

McGrady forecast is verified the Federatake the second step in abandoning an c philospohy that belongs to the age of oxthe hand loom, and the spinning wheel. At o it came out for old age pensions and at i this month it is expected to approve legisfor unemployment insurance. In the face trend it would be absurd for the A. F. of L. ervice to send out any more editorials stress-idividualism" as the philosophy of the or-

s are due to intelligent criticism of the old y as well as the stark facts which are comaction. We hope that the McGrady foreverified by action and that the whole works movement will be enlisted in behalf of unent insurance. A hell of suffering faces nployed today. We should not face another

The Rand School

UR party in New York is experiencing a real evival, not only in the growth of its voting but in the influx of new members, in and tempo of its activity, and in the earns of the discussion of principles and policies is going on. Conscious of the responsibilwhich face them, the members are concerned the best ways to carry on the great work. g as this spirit prevails, differences of opinare to be welcomed rather than deprecated, bethey are signs of life and latent power.

such a time it is in order to call attention opportunities for self-education offered by In the fall term the school had more than stered students, about one-seventh of whom nbers of the Workers' Training Class and on the average four class sessions a week. nized membership was not so well repreis it should have been, only one-third of ing class consisting of party members or The fact that the term began in the heat ampaign is perhaps a reason why the was not larger. That reason does not now It is to be hoped that both the party and uth organization will be much more largely ted in the classes that are now being

rogram is extraordinarily rich and varied theoretical nor the practical approach neglected; there are courses suited to recruits, and others which are advanced command the interest of even seasoned ides and students of social questions; the industrial aspects of the working-class both receive ample attention; nor have such as literature, art, and music Best of all, the aim of the school provide ready-made opinions and preation, but to stimulate and assist in thinking things out for themselves. in the number of

through the remainder of the winter and spring will certainly redound to the benefit of the movement in many ways. The branch organizations ought to exert themselves to bring this about at

That "Progressive" Party

FROM the point of view of a labor party that would include political and economic organizations of the workers Professor John Dewey was ill-advised in making his proposal to Senator Norris that the latter take the leadership in organizing a third party. Dewey's idea is to detach the so-called "progressives" from the Republican and Democratic parties and assume the leadership in political organization of the masses

No one will question the sincerity of John Dewey but Socialist and labor men who want to build on secure foundations are unable to support the proposal. Senator Norris has declined to act upon the suggestion but he is apparently in a mood of "watchful waiting" until 1932. But even in that year Socialists and labor men are not likely to place themselves in the hands of these leaders as voting stock to be invested as these leaders decide.

We recall the Progressive Party led by Roosevelt in 1912 and secretly financed by George Perkins and other millionaires. That party also grew out of a quarrel within the G. O. P. It had no labor basis whatever but it adopted a program intended to appeal to the workers. Having used it as a club to beat President Taft, Roosevelt and the dominant leaders sold it at auction to the Republican convention which nominated Hughes in 1916.

Amost Pinchot revealed the inner history of this 'progressive" party about the time it was scuttled. Donald G. Richberg in his recent book, "The Tents of the Mighty," added some interesting details. McCormick of Chicago, one of the progressive nobles, cynically declared that Roosevelt 'knows how to appeal to the American mutt." That remark indicated the attitude of the gentlemen who ang "Onward Christian Soldiers" in 1912.

The workers of the nation must fight their battles in a party of their own. Socialists will hold their aloft until other organizations of the workers decide that they want to help carry it.

William Lloyd Garrison

ON JANUARY 1, one hundred years ago, William Lloyd Garrison founded the Liberator and through its columns he began an uncompromising crusade for the abolition of chattel slavery. No other man was so hated and feared by the planter class. Because of its protection of slavery Garrison declared that the Constitution was "a league of death and a covenant with hell." He lived to see the bondmen freed and then retired. He was a man of one idea and sincerely believed that the social problem had been solved.

But within a few weeks after the first number of the Liberator appeared he was engaged in a controversy in its columns with a workingman who contended that bondage was the lot of wage workers in the North. Garrison would not admit it. He declared that "there is a prevalent opinion that wealth and aristocracy are indissolubly allied; and the poor and vulgar are taught to consider the opulent as their enemies. Those who inculcate this pernicious doctrine are the worst enemies of the

Had Garrison peered into the textile hells of his own state or the reeking working class quarters of Boston and other cities he would have had his answer. But he would not see. On the issue of wage slavery his views did not differ from the factory masters of New England capitalism. Naturally, he thought his work was ended when the Southern system of bondage was destroyed.

Wendell Phillips took another course. He declared that the overthrow of slavery was merely the prelude to the greater struggle of the masses against capitalism. That Phillips was right and Garrison wrong is evident since the end of the Civil War. The capitalist system of production is merely another form of bondage and in the war against it the spirit of Garrison, we regret to say, is not enlisted.

IN A NUTSHELL

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.—John Locke.

Forty Tammany detectives are now accused of being criminal court "fixers." Perhaps they are a resurrection of the "Forty Thieves" of the famous

Governor Pinchot predicts the utility issue for 1932. Perhaps he is looking forward to its utility for him in the election that year.

No less than 20 per cent of the jobless in New City are reported measures the hire need of these victims of capital-

Now is the time of the year when we must apply

for our auto licenses. If you haven't got a machine know where you can get one. Humanity sweeps onward

Far in front the Cross stands ready, and the crackling faggots burn, While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe

To glean up the scattered ashes into History's golden urn. -James Russell Lowell.

Really it isn't the right to work that we want. A horse enjoys that. What we want is an assured income and leisure to enjoy it.

The Five Year Plan that we favor is one that ill place a hundred Socialists in Congress in 1936. All in favor say Aye.

If Senator Norris should decide on a third party in 1932 and proceed to organize it the second party bargain, the voters, would not be the first in control.

Grand Army of The Republic-1930



bills that do not go as far a

7. In states where there is n

cialist representative in legislature Socialist spoke must take advantage of

hearings before commission the legislature, or statewide

Socialist demand.

A Socialist Program On Unemployment

What can Socialist branches ing a period of unemployment to bring home to the workers effectively the lessons of the cause of unemployment, and, at the same time, help bring about as large a measure of remedial action as possible? At the request of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, Norman Thomas has prepared the following outline of

1. Hard times and hard knocks do not automatically educate men. These hard times give us an opportunity to teach that Socialism is the only answer to un-employment. Neither technoemployment. Neither techno-logical unemployment due to machines or cyclical unemployment due to hard times can be cured so long as Profit is king. must have planned distribution and production for use and not for profit. This is Socialism.

action for Socialists

On the road to this goal and to give somewhat effective relief we Socialists have long advocated program to which now belatedly non-Socialists are beginning to give ear. We pushed this program our national campaign in 1928. It includes:

(a) provision for accurate and up-to-date count of the number of unemployed;

(b) elimination of the com petition of the old through old age pensions and of children through rigorous anti-child labor acts;

(c) an adequate system of public employment exchanges
—federal, state and local—with provision for re-education of

(d) the advancement of the five-day week by governmental example, by legislation and the power of the labor unions under circumstances which do not permit the bosses to compensate for the reduced week greater speed-up;

(e) a permanent program of public works to be begun when hard times appear;

(f) unemployment insurance which should preferably be na-tional in scope even though this may require a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to enact legislation for the benefit of labor. Meantime we want effective state unem

Since this program cannot b made immediately effective in the present crisis we advocate at least a five hundred million dollar ap-propriation by the federal government as a matter of justice and not charity for immediate relief. This is to be followed by at least a billion dollar program of public works. These must be paid for by increase in inheritance and income taxes.

Pressure should be put on Congress for all these things. It must be remembered, however, that we are especially concentrating on pushing a model unemployment in surance bill.

2. All Socialists should familiar ize themselves with our pro-gram, our model unemployment bill and reasons for it.

Socialist locals should familiarize themselves with the lo-cal situation, check up as far as possible the number of unemployed and the nature of the charitable work done for them. The existing situation they should bring as vigother progressive individuals and organizations, to consider: isly and effectively as possible

. Suggest Plan of Activity Outlined; Popular Pressure On Congress Urged

to the public attention. Wherever possible Socialists should take the initiative in calling a conference of friendly unions, labor groups and trade

(b) pressure for state unemprogram, especially unemployment insur-

they may succeed.

ance law and demand for con- Socialist bill on unemployment institutional amendment, as proposed by the N. E. C.

(a) local unemployment pro-

VERY day in every way, this cock-eyed world

E is getting more cock-eyed in every respect.

In Russia they are trying to do in five years what it took us one hundred years to do and in-

stead of complimenting the Bolshi brethren on

their enterprise, we shake in our boots for fear

The job the boys over there have shot out for

themselves is nothing more nor less than to turn 150,000,000 seventeenth century hoe farmers into a twentieth century industrial nation. If that is

too much of a chunk to swallow whole, just imag-

ine Henry Ford trying to duplicate his River Rouge plant with the aid of Mississippi share-croppers,

who never handled more complicated implements

than one-mule plows, and you have got a faint glimmer of what these Russians are up against.

Looks like a mighty tough job, doesn't it? But wait, I "ain't" through! Now, imagine that Henry

Ford, instead of being a multi-billionaire, is as

flat broke as an unemployed American coal miner with eight children, a sickly wife and a litter of

pupples under the back porch, and that all the capital for the duplication of that gigantic River Rouge plant has to come out of the daily savings

of those Mississippi hoe hands-and you got an-

But wait, won't you? The worst is yet to come. Ever since Adam and Foo were kicked out of

Paradise, nobody-that is, the nobodies who do

nothing but feed, clothe and shelter the same

odies-ever worked without somebody bossing them around and telling them what to do, when to lay to and when to lay off. In return for this

service, the somebodies paid themselves with about

all the no-hodies raised, cut down, rooted up or

body and soul together and to raise a new litter

This thing has been going on for worse than

6,000 years under sundry monikers, such as slav-ery, serfdom and wage labor. But whatever the

shell was called, the kernel remained the same,

And that kernel is the knack of the few to eat their cake in the sweat of the many.

tempting to turn a whole social fabric, sanctioned

by 6,000 years of usage, upside down by creating, out of nothing, so to speak, a boss-less and own-

erless nation in which the captains of industry

Compared with this attempt, our noble experi-

Of course, that Russian experiment, noble in its

Russia as our prohibition enforcement officers are

shooting rum-runners and innocent by-standers.

I'm also told that the jails over there are full of

Mooneys and Billings's and that the U.S.S.R. is

-a show of 150,000,000 actors playing on a stage

As things look now, it appears that the so-

called five-year plan will succeed. But instead of applauding the actors for their mighty effort,

there are all too many folk in the bleachers throw-ing empty pop bottles at the performers. The big idea behind this unsporting conduct is fear, of

course. Russia, we are told, is already dumping all sorts of valuable things on the world market,

such as wheat, coal, lumber and furs, for instance

millions of people are actually starving and freez-

Now, one would think that in a world when

covering one-sixth of the earth's surface

ore safe for the Sasscos and Vanzettis than is U. S. A. But with all that, it's a great show

ment of sobering up the American people is like digging a couple of Panama canals with paper

elect U. S. senators in the days of

and the Napoleons of finance are elected just like

Andrew Jackson.

Now these wild and woolly Russians are at-

put together, leaving them only enough to

of raisers, cutters, rooters and put-togethers

other think worth thinking.

another organization than

By Adam Coaldigger

surance.

6. Socialist representatives in state legislatures should inthe Socialist Party has taken troduce a comprehensive Socialist or should take the initiative on program, including model bill on this conference Socialists should unemployment insurance adapted this conference Socialists should unemployment insurance adapted participate, seeking to bring out to state conditions. This does not the Socialist point of view in friendly fashion the Socialist imply that Socialists cannot vote point of view and reasons for the for or take part in conferences

Dumping

ing for lack of food, clothing, fuel and shelter,

some of those Russian commodities would come in

mighty handy. And so they would if this was a sane world. But being anything but a sane world,

these millions of people are starving and freezing

because we already have too much food, clothing fuel and shelter. And now along comes these

blasted Bolshies and threaten to curse us with

Not the least humorous aspect of this farce-

tragedy is the attempt to hamstring the Russian

experiment by shutting out Russian products from the American market. In order to Henry

Fordize their country, these Russian hoe hands

are forced to buy hundreds of millions of dollars'

worth of machinery and raw material in the U.S.

Now, the only way the Russians can pay for American goods is with American dollars, and

American goods is with American dollars, and the cely way for them to get American dollars is

But while we are only too glad to sell Amer-

ican products to Russia in exchange for American dollars, we are unwilling to exchange American

a customer ready to buy—a seller anxious to sell and nobody to make change!

Another tragic-comic phase of the Americo-

Russian trade is that the Russians would be only

too glad to keep all their products at home, where

they are sadly needed. But to do that the Rus-

sians must have credit and how can we give credit

to folks whom we refuse to recognize when they

This great and intelligent nation loaned money

South America to keep up the price of coffee usumed by Americans. We loaned billions to

the Allies to smash the Germans. Then loaned billions to the Germans to rehabilitate their in-

dustries to the discomfort of our Allies. Our loans over-developed the sugar industry of Cuba, the cotton raising in Peru, the production of coffee

in Chile and the output of oil in Colombia and

Venezuela, so that by now the American producers of these commodities find themselves on the

Loaning half a billion dollars to the Russians

under these circumstances, would do more for

farm and unemployment relief at home, than any

or all the schemes that have been proposed so far.

But, of course, we can't do that. And so the

Russians are dumping wheat into the European

market, which they badly need at home, and they

are dumping coal and lumber on the American market, which are just as sadly needed in Russia,

to pay for machinery ordered from Milwaukee

and Schenectady. As a result of this particular

phase of imbecility, our wheat and cotton farmers are going over the hill to the poorhouse, and we

The bloodiest joke of the whole thing, however,

have millions of unemployed in our cities.

consumed by Americans.

verge of despair.

dollars for Russian products. So there we are-

to swap their products for our dollars.

still more blessings. Can you beat it?

some states it may be possit persuade non-Socialist legisl to introduce bills along

8. Socialist trade unionists, o. vidually and collect should seek opportunity tac and persuasively to win their unions to the Socialist view on unemployment insurance other Socialist measures.

9. Socialist speakers shou ready to speak before all ready to speak before all of organizations on unemploi insurance. In some towns gions and states a speakers reau may be organized on a est scale which will seek of merely big meetings but club and church meatings. club and church meetings, e 10. Socialists with some

to write should send l to the local public press s forth arguments in favor c employment insurance and Socialist immediate remedi vell as the Socialist analysis easons for unemployment.

State and local secretari the party should communicat ularly with the national about what they are doing, methods they have found su ful, etc. The national office s act as the clearing house of

In some cases it may be w Socialists to organize s meetings and demonstration the unemployed. This shot done under careful plans will avoid conflict with Co nists and will distinguish us

Billings Denies Parole R REPRESA, Cal.—(FP) en K. Billings denies reports shed in the San Francisco cle that he may apply for a from his life sentence in Application for would imply guilt, he says. seeks a pardon.

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purpose, or what will you, isn't working any too smoothly yet. 'From all reports I get, the Bolis that those who see in an industrialized Russia menace to our international trade, fail to see sheviks are shooting almost as many engineers in the main point-yes, the only point in the Russian experiment, and that is far from attempting to dersell the capitalist powers in the world mar they are going through all the suffering of the five year plan for the sole and simple reason of raising the living standard of their own people the plan succeeds, Russia will be the first industrial nation in the world which has no surplus value to export.

For the sole goal of that experiment is an order in which the producers will be enabled to buy back and consume all their products. Such an order may not be as desirable as an industrial system in which millions of producers are suffering from the lack of the prime necessities of existence for the reason that they have produced an over-

supply of all the good things of life.

But even so, it will never get into the dumps by its failure to dump its surplus wealth on unsympathetic foreigners.