Timely Topics By Norman Thomas

Wage Cuts as a Cure for Depression-The Banks Owen Young's Proposals—Roosevelt's Responsibility in the Bank of U.S.—The A. F. of L. and Danville—Repression in India

"ENLIGHTENED" CAPITALISTS

No Socialist ever showed up our crazy system better than the president of the Bankers Association, the president of the Chase National Bank, and a number of their colleagues. All these entlemen in various tones and accents have lately been explaining that to end the business depression wages will



or

have to come down. That is to say, a depression caused by inability of workers to buy what they have already produced is to be cured by lowering still further the wage level. Never was there such utter nonsense! Lowering the wage level, as even the more intelligent capitalists have recognized, necessarily means lessening purchas-ing power. Lessened purchasing power in the hands of the masses means a still further increase in the gap between what the workers using machines produce and what they consume. It means chronic crisis.

Nevertheless, crazy as this talk of lowering wages is, it is precisely the sort of thing that capitalists in distress must think of doing. Mr. A, a manufacturer, may want other people's employees to get good wages so they can buy his products. In a pinch he wants his employees to take less money so that he can lower his cost of production and,

perhaps, his price, thereby getting the better of competitors in the contest to reach the slim pocketbooks of the nation. Mr. A's employees buy a very small proportion of what Mr. A sells so he is not likely to worry much about their loss of purchasing power. Often he cannot afford to worry much about it. This is the situation inherent in capitalism and in production for private profit. The main defence against falling wages is not the so-called enlightened capitalism, but the organized strength, industrial and political, of

OWEN YOUNG ON THE BANKS

WITHOUT any desire at all to help puff up the Owen D. Young myth which is growing, I must admit that occasionally his nes stand out like islands of good sense in the oceans of blah speeches stand out like islands of good sense in the oceans of blah which his fellow capitalists talk. In particular, Mr. Young was right in saying that commercial banks should all be part of one national system. Today, the operation of the commercial credit system and the use of bank checks are definitely parts of our monetary system. Since bank checks are like money, commercial banks ought to be part of the federal system. State banking systems are almost as out of date as state money systems would be. So far Mr. Young was right.

But Mr. Young did not go far enough. Since banking is a public function, and since the control of credit is one of the key positions in the control of the economic order, not only should banking be nationalized in the sense that all commercial banks should be compelled to come into the national Federal Reserve System, but the whole system should be genuinely socialized. As long as in a transi-tion period we need to keep banking in anything like its present form, the control of banking should be social and the profits from it should go to society and not to bank stockholders. In no field is there more need of intelligent thinking and planning by well trained young Socialists than in working out a concrete plan for the socialiof banking and credit.

GOV. ROOSEVELT AND THE BANK OF U. S.

HE fact that commercial banking should be nationalized is no excuse for states to leave their banking systems in the outrageous condition in which they are at the present time. geous condition in which they are at the present that. Gotombrook considering a second considering the considering and because of his Presidential ambitions. The public ought clearly lerstand that Franklin D. Roosevelt is at least as much recide as the Republican Legislature for blocking changes in the high thave prevented the failure of the Bank of United Roosevelt personally helped to shelve the recommendations are the refused to appoint Mr. Moses to the ssioner Moses. He refused to appoint Mr. Moses to the affair as Moreland Act commissioner. Instead he appointed denry Pollock, counsel for the Bank of United States. In the f the failure of the Bank of U. S., of the Chelsea Bank, and State Bank in Binghamton, he has had no Moreland Act infiry. In the face of these failures plus the recommendations of iperintendent Broderick for strengthening the banking law, Govnor Roosevelt has maintained his silence.

Everybody knows that however much the strong banks dislike the methods of Mr. Marcus and his pals in juggling things around between the Bank of U. S. and its affiliates, the strong banks do want legislation to hamper them is setting up their own affiliates. The bankers want to go on selling as officers of various securities companies the securities which they recommend to the natrons of their banks and in which they invest banking funds That is they want to sell with one hand and buy with the other. This is bad business even by capitalist standards, but apparently the interests of big banks are so great that in spite of all the fire works over the failure of the Bank of U. S., neither Governor Roosevelt, the Legislature, nor the public press, is willing to get down to brass tacks and discuss the relation of banks and affiliates and the sort of egislation that ought to be enacted. It is not even certain that Governor Roosevelt will make a real fight for the proper protection of thrift accounts which, by the plain meaning of words, are the same as savings accounts and should have the same protection. Mean-while, Dr. Max Winkler's suggestions, at a League for Industrial Democracy luncheon, that banks be compelled to set up out of profits a general fund for the protection of depositors, has been ignored by everybody in high position. This in spite of the fact that Dr. Wink er is a banker of standing and may be presumed to have plans to ntect his fund from the evil fate that has attended other funds of similar nature in the past. Evidently Governor Roosevelt's liberal ism, such as it is, does not dare cross the downtown deadline around This impotence of liberalism is another proof of the

THE DEFEAT IN DANVILLE

NEWS from Danville, Va., makes it evident that the United Textile Workers got no settlement at all as a price of calling off this strike. The end of the strike was a complete defeat. If anything at all is saved it will be by the magnificent spirit of the strikers, and not by terms of the alleged agreement which directors, who seem to have had no power in the matter and whose slightly encouraging words about taking back the strikers as union workers, have been mocked by President Fitzgerald who is the real boss,

I repeat what I said last week. The failure of this strike is a more damning reflection upon the leadership of the A. F. of L. than upon the U. T. W. The A. F. of L. might have arranged to finance nd to organize a public system on a scale that in spite of difficul-les would have brought victory to these loyal strikers. Unless it now learns to set up such machinery I dread to think of the future in the Southern field.

FOR AN INDIAN AMNESTY

will be another of the world's unnecessary tragedies if Mac-Donald and the British Government, who have gone so far toward solution of the Indian problem, were to defeat their own work by refusing amnesty to political prisoners and by supporting police in their well proved brutality toward non violent demonstrations. Gandhi is right in demanding that MacDonald go farther in this matter. Fear of the British Tories may be an excuse; it will not be a justification for doing no more than has been done.

AN UNEMPLOYMENT DEMONSTRATION

THE decision of New York labor unions to stage a genuinely impressive demonstration on unemployment is one of the best things that has happened lately. The unions which will share in this dem stration will have the wholehearted cooperation of the Socialist Party and of certain individuals who strongly feel the need of an immediate demand on the government in Washington, and in Al-bany, and at the City Hall. I am sorry that my plans call for my absence on a speaking trip to the Middle West while this demonstration is going on. Success to it!

APOLOGIZING TO MUSSOLINI

CENERAL BUTLER has apologized for telling a story that may be true about Mussolini. Did Mussolini ever apologize for what his Fascisti did to American citizens, including at least one American Cop 12

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VOL. III.—No. 7

of Socialist literature. In five weeks, over 115,000 copies of

the issue have been sold to So-

cialist locals and friendly or ganizations hitherto untouched

by any kind of Socialist and

radical literature. Unemployed men and women are the sales-

men of the magazine.
Organizations are urged to send in their checks and money

orders at once to League for In-dustrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

Copies can be bought at five cents and sold for a dime. The shipping costs are prepaid. Ac-tion ought to be taken t once.

Send orders to the L. I. D.

Job Insurance

Action Put Off

By N. Y. Unions

Few Locals Take Action

-Zausner Urges Del-

egates Be Elected to

By Louis Stanley

surance question with ease at the

of the stand their unions were tak-

the Central Trades would do.

Unemployment, arose under com-

(Continued on Page Three)

THE officials of the Central

Council

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

*Entered as Second Class Matter, January 19, 1924, at the Post Office at New York, New York, under act of March 3, 1879."

the findings of the Industrial Com-

mission of Colorado, is \$17.20 a

and reading matter, and so on.

Of 8 571 cases investigated in

Denver it was found that 22.5%

get under the amount necessary to

maintain themselves. Women in

omplained of violation of the 8-

hour law but seldom brought

charges for that meant loss of job.

WEVD Set

Radio Commission Will

Hear Application of

Socialist Radio Station

HE Federal Radio Commission

has set March 3rd as the date

on which WEVD, the Debs' mem-

orial radio station, will have s

hearing on its application for a

The approaching hearing is of

particular importance not alone to

WEVD but to the entire principle

of free speech over the air. WEVD

is the only station which has

opened its facilities to exponents

The Radio Commission recently

extended WEVD's license only to

revoke it again without notice.

When the commission reversed

Fights Hostile Press

WASHINGTON - (FP) - How

the power trust fights newspapers

that attack its rule was disclosed

by W. J. Baldwin, for eight years

itself and declared against con-

of the Socialist, radical and labor

points of view.

against the station.

contest of March 3rd.

Commission.

license to continue operation.

For March 3

Price Five Cents

Socialist Drive Goes Forward In Many States

California, Pennsylvania, New York Act to Push Campaign for \$50,000 Fund-Unemployed Send In Funds-Veteran Chicago Socialist Is First Under the Wire

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

HICAGO.—With the Socialism Forward Drive really getting under way this week, New York, California, and Pennsylvania have appointed special committees to aid the National Drive Committee, of which Norman Thomas is chairman, in its work.

Thousands of letters have been sent out to contributors to the

United Socialist Drive, asking them to double their previous contribution in view of the desperateness of the situation of the worktribution in view of the desperateness of the situation of the workers of the country and the urgent necessity of greater Socialist efforts for a real unemployment program, old age pensions, and abolition of child labor. February "Unemployed"
Sells Over 115,000 Copies;
More Agents Are Wanted
The February issue of "The
Unemployed," already being sold
in over fifty cities and towns of
the United States, is making a
remarkable record in the sale
of Socialist literature. In five

During the coming week, hundreds of unions, cooperatives and fraterna! organizations sympathetic to the Socialist party are to be asked to contribute from their treasuries to aid the drive which will make possible the most widespread and intensive attack on capitalism that has taken place in the United States.

N. Y. Committee Elected According to the Drive Comm ee, the purpose of the efforts beng made is not merely to raise the very necessary money with which to carry on educational and organizational work, but also to give the contributors a chance to tell the party headquarters what they think most needs to be done. An innovation in this regard is the opportunity afforded on each pledge card sent out for the contributor to indicate some of the ways in which he thinks his money ould best be spent.

The National Executive Committee has authorized five parts of a program, all of which cannot be arried out because of lack of funds. Therefore the ballot on which things shall be done with the \$50,000 to be raised.

Morris Berman, Pleasantville; Harry W. Laidler, Brooklyn; and Mrs. Rachel Panken, Manhattan, are the special New York committee to boost the Drive in that state. State chairman Louis Waldman is an ex-officio member. The money obtained from the Drive is to be kept intact for organization and propaganda work, and not used for

rrent expenses.

California Needs Funds State Chairman William W. Buck has announced that the state Greater New York and Vicinity office will take over Drive activities for California, and will not surance question with ease at the only give the national Drive its only give the national Drive its percentage of the proceeds, but will guarantee that a fixed amount, decided upon in consultation with the Drive director, will be raised. With over 200 unemployed a day with the consultation with the Drive director, will be a day with the consultation with the director will be a day with the consultation with the cons the Drive director, will be raised. With over 200 unemployed a day oining the Socialist ranks, money needed quickly to aid the state and Los Angeles program. Connot already sent their check to the national Drive office are requested to send it to the California state to send it to the California state office, 2033 No. Arrelo Are to send it to the California state office, 2033 No. Argyle Ave., Los and the california state of the C

Sarah Limbach, state secretary, writes that she, Arthur McDowell, and Fred Gendral will tour the state in the interest of the Socialsm Forward Drive and of the Unemployment Insurance bill that has been introduced in the legisla-Hoopes. Negotiations as to the di-vision of labor between the na-cional and state drive offices are Darlington Comrade low under way. The Drive money Pennsylvania will be used ex- he had expected hundreds to send

The N. E. C. is now voting on had done so. The New Leader cor olding its next meeting in Wash- respondent has learned that ington, D. C., on February 28 and organizations which had officially March 1. If the meeting is held in that city, as it probably will be, they favored unemployment insurseveral members of the Commit-several members of the Commit-tee on their way to the meeting so of the International Ladies Garand returning home will be available for speaking dates. Address Socialism Forward Drive, 2653 189 (Brookwood) of the Teachers,

Although time has only allowed small number of returns to be made when this story is written, the cards and letters that have come in thus far tell a story of devotion to an ideal and a realization of the necessity for prompt action that is heartening to those in the Drive office. It means that the members and friends of the party will rally to it in the time when it can do its most valuable work, even though they make per-sonal sacrifices to do so.

First Drive Contributor To Jacob Winnen, Chicago, goes he honor of being the first contributor to the Socialism Forward Drive. He came to the Drive ofce the day he received the letter. Winnen joined the Socialist movement in Germany in 1869, two years before he came to America. He has lived in Chicago since 1872, The second person to send in his ontribution was Morris Franklin, ne of the real Jimmie Higgins of Chicago and an active member of (Continued on Page Two)

Bricklayers Challenge Hoover Claim U. S. Pays Prevailing Wage Rate

President Hoover's statement in December that the Federal government is paying the prevailing rate of wages on all govern-ment operations, is challenged by two members of the Bricklayers

Jacob Mirsky and Emil Cerussi cite six of a "long list of con-Jacob Mirsky and Emil Cerussi cite six of a "long list of contracts" for government work which do not make provisions for payment of the prevailing rate. At the Veterans Hospital, Northport, L. I., the Virginia Engineering Co. is paying one half of the prevailing rate; at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas, barracks, Banspack Brothers employ Mexicans and pay one third of the prevailing rate of wages; The Oklahoma City Post Office is being constructed by Devault and Dietrich under open-shop conditions. Other jobs on which prevailing rate is ignored are the Nurses Home, Montgomery, Alabama; Federal construction work at Scotfield, Ill.; and the Larkin Evnerimental Dam. Vicksburg. Miss. Alabama; Federal construction work at Scotfield, Ill.; and the Lar kin Experimental Dam, Vicksburg, Miss.

The controller general of the United States has ruled that contracts for Federal public works must be assigned to the lowest bidders regardless of whether or not provision is made for paying the prevailing rate of wages. A bill sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, seeking to make the prevailing rate the only legal rate, is being smothered in the House of Representatives.

Special Poll | Socialists For Congress Organize On Tuesday L. A. Jobless

ther Candidacies of Oneal and Cory in Brooklyn

any special registration, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, by going to the polling place where they voted stop the parade. Trom in the last election. Those who have moved into the district have within a we or to some other section of the district will have to register per-sonally at the Board of Elections, New York or Brooklyn office.

Mass meetings have been arranged in both districts. In the 7th a meeting will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 122 Pierrepont St., 8:30 p. m. The speakers, David M. Cory and others. A large mailing has been sent to the voters in Brooklyn Heights and Williams-burg relative to the issues and the Socialist position on the present

onomic and social problems. Two mass meetings have been arranged in the 9th Congressional District. The first of which will THE officials of the Central be held on Sunday evening, Feb. Trades and Labor Council of 15, at 8:15 p. m. in Thomas Jefferson High School, Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues. The speak-ers, James Oneal, candidate for epresentative in Congress, Judge ob Panken and Theodore Sha-

Monday evening, Feb. 16, 8:30 m., another mass meeting will held in the Richmond Hill secganizations inform Secretary Quinn ion of the 9th Congressional Dis-rict, in the Richmond Hill High ing on unemployment insurance.
The report of the Committe on chool, 89th Ave. and 113th Street. The speakers, James Oneal, Louis Valdman and Theodore Shapiro.

The enrolled Socialists and sym-

pathizers of the 9th Congressional District have been circularized with a special letter inviting them its views. The Executive Council

Vice-president Mulholland, who is chairman of the Committee on tion Tuesday, Feb. 17.

P. J. Conlon Is For Contributory

WASHINGTON - (FP)-Vice ists, in the February issue of the Machinists' Monthly Journal, deinformed the central body that clares that it will take years to persuade Congress that aid should be given the states in creating an unemployment insurance fund. He able for speaking dates. Address
Socialism Forward Drive, 2653
Washington Blvd, Chicago, for speakers dates.

Of the Carpenters, Locals and Hamby Mandal Speakers and the Social Power Co., and recently promoted to be publicity director for the Alabama Power Co., and recently promoted to be publicity director for the Speakers dates. Painters' Union No. 892, endorsed contribute a share to the fund they will be entitled to a voice in ad-Governor Roosevelt's plan and two

locals wrote endorsing the report of the Committee on Unemployment. Later in the evening the Huber bill, introduced in the Wisdelegates of the Plate Printers re- consin legislature, permitting payported that his organization at a ment of 40 per cent of the regular meeting the previous evening had weekly wage of the unemployed also approved the report of the person, after one week of waiting for a job.

Waldman and Fish to Debate Russian Recognition on Sunday

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of the congressional committee which has just completed an "investigation" of Com-munists and Communism in the United States, and Louis Waldman, Socialist leader, will meet in debate this Sunday afternoon, in the Bronx, New York City. Waldman was the Socialist candidate for governor of New York State last fall and is co-chairman of the

Socialist Party Committee on Public Affairs.

Mr. Waldman and Rep. Fish will debate the recognition of Soviet Russia, Waldman urging that the United States extend recognition

while Fish will urge against recognition.

The debate will be held at the Hunts Point Palace. Southern Boulevard and 163rd Street, this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15th, at

Mass Meetings to Fur- Unemployed Formulate Relief Plans - Police Threat Holds Up Pa- for clothing, \$1.00 for amusement

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

A SPECIAL electron held to fill two vacancies in Congress in the 7 and 9 Congressional Districts. The Socialist candidates are: 7 District, David cory: 9 District, James Oneal. Still reside in still reside in the Socialists' Conference on Unterpretation of the Socialists' Conference on United Socialists' Conference on Unit OS ANGELES .- A hunger ar- get the minimum or over, 77.5% band by police, who threatened to use machine guns if necessary to

The Socialists of Los Angeles have within a week's time built a powerful unemployed conference with an enrolled membership of over 2,500 and with new members coming in at the rate of over 200

coming in at the rate of over 200 a day.

The first meeting was held in the Labor Temple Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 22nd, and nearly 1,000 signed membership cards that night. This thousand was divided that units 50 and These units. into units of 50 each. These units met, discussed the unemployed problem, and drew up a list of suggestions for immediate relief. Each unit elected two delegates to the central unit. The central unit met Wednesday and Thursday eve-ning in Socialist headquarters and took up the suggestions of all the units and put them together in a definite program. The Central Unit also appointed sub-committees to investigate wage cuts, the firing of men and the hiring of children, speed up and piece work systems, and to gather all the in-formation possible and report to he next meeting of the Central Unit, at which time action will be taken to give publicity to the firms taking advantage of the unemployand Technical complaints were lodged ment situation. Boycotts and picketing will be used to attempt to stop these abuses.

The Midnight Mission was re-with a special letter inviting them to these meetings and also a splendid leaflet written by James Oneal. In both the 7th and 9th Congressional Districts, the polls will open at 6:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. on the day of the special election Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Threshold gate this condition and has gate the cooks; they have taken pictures of trucks or trucks pringing in the garbage from restaurants and hotels, which is mixed with water and served as your or stout to the human and which were to plan the legal as soup or stew to the hungry men in the Midnight Mission. The Los in the Midnight Mission. Angeles Record has given the com-Jobless Insurance

mittee's findings wide publicity and published the pictures. The coffge that is fed to the men is made from the used grounds taken President P. J. Conlon of the In-ternational Association of Machinwere examined and were found to have pieces of meat and parts of decaying fish in them. The Unemployed Conference will take legal action, and men who have suf-fered from ptomaine poisoning

give their services. The Central Unit drew up a set demands which will be presented to the Mayor and City Council. governor and state legisla-e. The Unit meetings have been packed. Every unit now has over 100 members and three new units have been formed.

Socialist Guard on Duty Friday, Jan. 30th, another meet-ing was held in the Labor Temple Auditorium, which was packed to the doors and overflowing. The large balcony was crammed full, as were the aisles, and hundreds stood up in the back of the hall.

A half dozen or more Comnunists, intent on making trouble, were nabbed and literature that they intended to throw during the meeting was taken from them and

piled on the platform. The Com-munists were led quietly but firm-ly from the hall by the Socialists' Blue Shirt Militia, which Bill Busick recently organized to prevent either Communists or cops from listurbing unemployed market. disturbing unemployed meetings.

Einstein Calls For Economic Re-Organization

World-Famed Scientist Declares Industrial Crisis Shows Failure of Prevailing System-Replying to New Leader Questions, He Urges Socialist Part in Opposition to Militarism

L'OS ANGELES.—The present economic organization does not meet the needs of the day, Prof. Albert Einstein, most famous of living scientists, declared in answer to a question put to him by Upton Sinclair in behalf of The New Leader. He urged

its reorganization to eliminate poverty.

The questions propounded by The New Leader through the courtesy of the Socialist novelist dealt with the questions of militarism and the war danger, and with the problem of poverty.

At the California Institute of

\$17.20 a Week Called Technology in Pasadena - where Prof. Einstein is carrying forward Living Wage forWomen his epoch-making researches, he DENVER, Colo.-(FP)-A liv- penned the following answers to

ng wage for women, according to the questions propounded: America and the War Danger Upton Sinclair: What would you say is the duty of Ameri-

week. This allows \$1.50 a week can workers in relation to the growing peril of armaments and the war danger? Prof. Einstein: The United States of America is today the most powerful state of the earth. practically every department store

On this account the successful combatting of militarism and the war danger depends very essentially upon the position taken by its citizens toward these problems. This also is particularly true of the Socialist parties, whose interest in an active combatting of the war danger requires no special justification. The Crisis and Unemployment

Upton Sinclair: Will you tell the American workers what you think about the spectacle of misery and starvation in a land which has such enormous powers of production as the United States? As you know, we are able to produce more food than we can market and we run our factories at only a small per-centage of their capacity; and yet many millions of people are in need of food and other primary necessities.

Prof. Einstein: The present severe market crisis is, according to my opinion, a positive proof that the economic organization, so far as one can speak of such a thing today, does not satisfy needs. But the estab-lishing of this fact is not to be used as an indictment, but as a motive to seek to regulate economic life in such fashion that no longer shall be threate

Prof. Einstein wrote in German, He said: CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF

TECHNOLOGY

Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics den 3. Februar 1931

held this week to plan the legal Lieber Herr Sinclair, anbei erhalten Sie die Antworten auf die mir gestellten Fragen des A trade union conference to assist the station will be held in the "New Leader.

Mit freundlichen Gruessen

A. EINSTEIN.

Tells How Power Trust CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Pasadena Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics

den 3. Februar 1931 The New Leader New York

Beantwortung Ihrer Fragen: 1. Die Vereinigten Staaten von

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, superholding company for different states where the sum of the states of the s results in the South, in testimony igste Staat der Erde. Deshalb haengt die erfolgreiche Bekaempfung des Militarismus und Baldwin admitted that he wrote Kriegsgefahr sehr wesentlich von letters to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., the General Electric and other concerns gilt in Besonderen auch von den sozialistischen Parteien, from whom the Alabama Power Co. purchased large quantities of supplies, asking them to take their kaempfung der Kriegsgefahr keiner advertising away from five "un-fair" daily newspapers and three weeklies, published in Alabama, schwere Absatzkrise nach meiner

weeklies, published in Alabania, and that they advertise in the Mobile Press—a paper which other testimony showed was set up by the Alabama Power Co.'s supporters to print its propaganda. The Alabama Power Co. itself spent \$26,000 on advertising in the Mobile Press between April 1, 1929, and November, 1930—a sum far sondern als ein Motiv, zu versuchen advocate government operation of bedroht wird,

A. DINSTEIN.

Power Trust Magnate Calls Robinson Off

Both Arkansas Senators Surrender on Drought Relief After Hearing From Crouch

By Laurence Todd

ASHINGTON - (FP) - Sen. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, leader of the Democrats in or leader of the Democrats in Senate, suddenly abandoned fight for adequate federal food of for the 500,000 starving ught victims in his state, when C. Couch, banker and power trust magnate, was brought to Washington to talk with him. ch came as a White House emssary. He spent two days in nego-lating between the Hoover and binson-Caraway camps. Then Arkansas senators surrender-and Hoover permitted the ennt of a compromise measwhich would allow the starv-farmers to borrow \$20,000,000 general purposes—if they could satisfactory security. his scheme left the farmers

o had no security to starve on he pitifully insufficient charity of he Red Cross. It left the unemployed in the industrial towns without any means of feeding their ramilies, except such doles as charity might be induced to pro-

Couch's Connections h, who melted the defense

of the Democratic opposition to cover so quickly and mysteriusly, is a director, according to or's Manual, of the Electric ed in 1925 to acquire certain dings of the Electric Bond & re Co. Among these Electric ad & Share subsidiaries taken ver were the Arkansas Power & the Louisiana Power & the Mississippi Power & Light Southern Power & Light and ah Power. Sidney Z. Mitchell, airman of Electric Bond & Share li likewise chairman of Electric ver & Light. Mitchell and the ctric Bond & Share have been the rulers of the Alabama Power Co., which for many years has been trying to grab Muscle Shoals. wer & Light, the Louisiana Pow-& Light, the Mississippi Power & Light and the Louisiana & Aras Railway. And at this point the mystery

couch's influence on Robinson is minated by Martindale's Law the law firm of Robinson, ise & Moses, of Little Rock, in which the Democratic floor leader is the senior partner, as attorneys for all four of these companies of which Couch is president. More-over, the firm are attorneys for Power & Light, the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., the Little Rock Gas & Fuel Co., the Southwestern Telephone Co. and H. L. Doherty & Co. The Doherty

Workmen's Circle The Largest Radical Working-Men's Fraternal Order

75,000 MEMBERS

\$5,000,000 ASSETS 60 Branches All Over the United States and Canada

flick benefit, 15 wacks per year, at \$8, 318, 523 and \$25 per week. Many side of the state of th

For information, apply to

'Stork' Insurance Proposed By Wisconsin Socialist

legal eight-hour day and the Fed-

eration's bill has been introduced

by the Federation of Labor.

Opposes One-Man Cars

Assemblyman Edward H. Kiefer

ing employers to report all acci-dents to the Industrial Commis-

ion, including minor injuries, now

often overlooked. Assemblyman

Otto Kehrein has aimed a bill at

high pressure salesmanship which

induces conditional sales of motor

trucks with promises of employment. If the employment does not materialize the Kehrein bill

protects the buyer from losing his

Another resolution by Senator

Ouncan memorializes Congress to

take immediate steps for the com-

pletion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Ten Branches

Meet Quotas

Over \$2,000 Raised to

In N. Y. Drive

At this writing over \$2,000

has been received at the party office. It is urged that all who have

collected money on the subscrip-tion lists turn it over to the party

The drive has shown that the pranches are alive to party re-sponsibilities. Each branch was

assigned a quota. There probably

were some mistakes made in the quota assigned to some branches,

but each branch did its best re-

the branches who have made good

in raising the full quota or more:

Upper West Side.....\$200 \$236

Yorkville 100

Williamsburg, Kings .. 100

13-19 A.D., Kings..... Jamaica Br., Queens...

Polish Br.

4th A.D. 25

cooperation with the drive com-

mittee. The first contribution re-

ceived in the drive was the \$100

donated from the Finnish Branch. Other Branches who did well in

the drive but have not as yet

raised their quotas are the fol-

German 100.00 Midwood, Kings.. 50.00

22nd Br. 2, Kings. 50.00

7th A.D., Bronx., 75.00

operative Br. . . 100.00

Sunny Side, Queens 200.00

50.00

23 A.D., Kings... 150.00 3-5 A.D., Bronx... 50.00

th A.D., Bronx.

Amalgamated Co-

Quota lected

15

in this drive.

office as soon as possible.

Rubin

Maternity Aid Measure in Milwaukee who could find shelter in the state buildings. ward by Party Delega-

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
MADISON.—The new session of he state legislature sees the So-ialists active.

Senator Thomas Duncan was chosen chairman of the Joint Leg-islative Committee and introduced bills urging the state legislature legislation for the public owner-ship and operation of Muscle Shoals, to pass the proposed amendment to the United States constitution to seat Congress in the January following its election and to establish international scholarships from the funds owed the United States on World War Senator Walter Polakowski in-

troduced a bill for "stork insur-ance" for working women. Under it a woman employed under the workmen's compensation would receive fourteen weeks' cation during the period of child birth with benefits not exceeding thirty per cent of her regula salary or wage for that time. He submitted a resolution directand markets to investigate and reto between five and six hundred port to the legislature not later railway workers in Milwaukee than March 15th on the causes for alone. the high price of bread and meat of the lower wholesale

Would Shelter Jobless Assemblyman John Ermenc in-roduced a resolution to open all the buildings of the State Fair Grounds in West Allis for the use are hundreds of homeless persons

firm is promoter of the big Cities Service utilities group.

An Active Lobbyist Thus Sen. Robinson quarrels with the biggest business group for which his law firm are attorneys when he quarrels with Couch, the o-director with Sidney Z. Mitchell in Electric Light & Power. Muscle Shoals is the gigantic prize which President Hoover is determined to wrest from the public and hand over to the power trust of which Mitchell is chief. If the new Conwer & Light, the Louisiana Powwer & Light, the Louisiana Powwere Recommendation of the Light Recommendatio Morris bill, definitely retaining Muscle Shoals under government operation and development. Robinson's client is desperately op posed to permitting a special session. The Mitchell-Couch program is the Hoover program. Compromise of the federal food relief dispute goes a long way toward avoiding a special session.

Nor is Couch concerned simply an agent of the Electric Bond & Share group. As president of Louisiana Power & Light and Mississippi Power & Light he may well be worried lest there be further action in Congress to squeeze from the capitalization of those companies a huge amount of water which the Federal Trade Commission found had been pumped into them after they were taken over by Electric Bond & Share. Couch was active in the power lobby in Washington which succeeded in sending to the federal Trade Com-mission the Walsh resolution for investigation of power trust fren-zied finance. At that time he shuttled back and forth between the offices of Robinson and Caraway. Robinson dodged the vote on side-tracking the Walsh measure, but 13 Bourbon Democrats helped the egular Republicans to send the olution to the Federal Trade Commission. They have been sur-

this frenzied finance. WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Organized 1884
Main Office: 714 SENECA AVENUE
Telephone Hegeman 4058 BROOKLYN, N. Y. Over 60,000 Members in 344 Branches
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y insure their children in case of death up to the age of 18.

18. according to age \$20 to \$200.

paid from the first day of filing the doctor's certificate.

respectively per week, for the first forty weeks, half of the amount
by weeks. Sick Benefit paid from the first day of filing the doctor's certificate.

99. and \$15, respectively per week, for the first forty weeks, half of the amount another forty weeks.

80 per week for the first forty weeks; \$4.50 each for her forty weeks. her information apply at the Main Office, William Spuhr, National Secretary, or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches

> Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Society, Inc.

227 EAST 84th STREET . NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. operative fire insurance society for working people, Sixty has throughout the United States. Membership 56,000. \$900,000. Insurance in force \$70,000,000.

No Profits or Dividends for Stockholders! A yearly assessment of 10c for each \$100 insurance covers all

expenses.
A deposit of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in case of removal.
Workingmen and women, protect your homes in case of fire. Join the insurance society of your own class.
No members at large admitted. Business transacted only through

For further information apply at 227 East 84th Street

Prize for Essay '5-Year Plan' On Job Crisis

E. B. Schultz Given L. Labor has launched a fight for a I. D. Award—Attacks Profit System, Major **Parties**

by Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee Socialist. Assemblyman Ben Rubin has in PRIZE of \$300 has been troduced a bill to reduce the waitawarded E. B. Schultz, stufrom seven to three days and pro-viding that payment for the three days be made if the injury lasts longer than ten days. Under the present law, a worker must wait dent at Union Theological Seminary, as the winner of an essay contest on the cause and cure of un-employment. The contest was held by the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, N. Y. C. Prof. Neibuhr, chairman of twenty-two days before he re-ceives compensation for the first seven days. The bill is endorsed the Commission on Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches; John B. Andrews, secretary of the Assemblyman Rubin also intro-American Association for Labor duced a bill providing a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour for state Legislation; and Leo Wolman, of the research staff of the National highway and bridge construction Bureau of Economic Research. work, with a working day not ex-ceeding eight hours. He called atvere the judges.

While declaring that the three tention to the fact that many major types of unemployment—seasonal, cyclical and technological highway contractors are working their men twelve hours a day and are caused by a variety of forces, fr. Schultz in his prize-winning longer for as low as a dollar and essay declared that "underlying all of them is the private profit mo-tive which lets production be deto abolish one-man street cars in termined by the unsocialized strug-Wisconsin cities. The enactment gle for market profit between in-dividuals or groups oblivious to of the bill would give employment the paramount significance of the mic interdependence of mod-

> By the will of the prize donors he contest was conducted in the midst of the last election campaign and was limited to residents of New York State who were asked to discuss the proposals of the various political parties for dealing with the problem of joblessness. Approximately 350 essays were received. The winning paper carried with it an award of \$300; the second prize of \$100 was won by a total of 6 points; the third prize of \$50 was won by a total of 5 points, while the remaining 11 points were distributed among the ive papers that won fourth prizes

of \$10 each. The winners were officially an-Claremont Avenue, New York taxa City; Second, Morris H. Moxx, 319 els. 25th Street, Bklyn.; Fourth, So-phie B. Keniels, Helen T. Scudder, Arthur Warner, Isidore Goldner, Nathan Goldberg.

The Winning Essay Mr. Schultz's essay follows:

"Different types of unemployment—seasonal, cyclical and technological—are caused by a variety of operating forces. The Immediate causes may vary widely. Underlying all of them, however, is the private profit motive which lets production be determined by the unsocialized struggle for market profit between individuals or groups oblivious to the paramount significance of the economic interde-Tide N. Y. C. Party Office Over Emer-THE N. Y. Socialists' \$5,000 Emergency Drive comes to a

> "Seasonal unemployment is most evalent in industries employing the revalent in industries employing the se expensive equipment. Owners se-tre the best profit by operating with full force during certain seasons ad operating with a depleted force discontinuing altogether during her seasons. The fact that the cost idle workmen is not deducted from ofits is a major cause of seasonal

gardless. There were some splen-did examples of party loyalty by The following branches succeeded mitiate but advertising campaigns and high pressure salesmanship are em-ployed to stimulate the consumption of goods no longer demanded. When-the market is overstocked, the break comes. Production decreases because 15 there is no effective demand for to these is no effective demand for goods.

Workers and salesmen are laid off to be cause they do not produce a net profit; capacity to consume is there-tied by reduced; other production is affected, and the period of depression with its terrible and prolonged suffering from cyclical unemployment is precipitated. We are impoverished by over-production. It is the result of unsocialized competition for private gain. The Finnish Branch which to date has sent in \$102, is entitled to special mention for its splendid

ain.

"The cause of technological unem-loyment is easily apprehended. The improvement in machinery and the uppropriation of power inevitably dis-place workers. In spite of the ad-

the folimprovement in machinery and the appropriation of power inevitably displace workers. In spite of the advantages, where are tragic results from the unemployment of able and willing vortices workers and the content of able and willing vortices which employment of able and willing vortices are tragic results from the unemployment of able and willing vortices and willing vortices are tragic results from the unemployment of able and willing vortices are tragic results from the unemployment of able and willing vortices appear to the unemployment of able and willing vortices.

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Student Wins Laidler Urges For America

Outlines Program for Socialist Work Praises Effort of Soviet Russia

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — That
American Socialists should adopt a five-year plan of educa-tional and political activity in behalf of social justice was the contention of Dr. Harry W. Laidler Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, in his delphia Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy. Dr. Laidler analyzed the social significance of the five-year plan in Russia, maintaining that it was the most conspicuous piece of social engin-eering in the world today. If in large part successful, as it promised to be, the speaker maintained that it would compel the other countries of the world to make marked advances toward a planned social economy.

The five-year plan for the advanced forces of America, accord ng to Dr. Laidler, should include

1. A constructive program against insecurity. In this fight, every effort should be made in behalf of compulsory insurance, sick-ness and invalidity insurance and old age pensions; of comprehen-sive and efficient systems of pub-lic employment agencies; of long ranged planning of public works; of the establishment of the five-day week and a steady reduction of hours per day and of the wages of the workers commensurate with the increase in the productive apacity of the country.

2. The amendment of the contitution, giving Congress the ower to pass social insurance, hild labor and similar legislation behalf of the workers.

Wants Power Socialized 3. The enactment of systems of me and inheritance taxes. where no such state taxes exist and the progressive increase in taxation on the higher income lev-els, where income taxes prevail, College Avenue, Ithacan Third, with the aim of increasing the so Charles Conkin Cohen, 310 East cial services in which the community might engage, of securing a juster distribution of wealth and income and of increasing the pur-chasing power of the mass of con-4. The socialization of the power

industry and the taking of steps toward social ownership of other great public utilities, of natural esources and of credit facilities.
The de-militarism of America, and the ending of a policy of im-perialism in Latin America. 6. The restoration of the guarantees of free speech, press and assembly and the outlawing of the injunction in labor disputes. 7. The de velopment of unofficial and official boards of social planning for cities states and the nation. 8. The de velopment through the Socialist party and other labor and farmers ovements throughout the country of a powerful third party move

ment based on increasing social control. 9. An adoption after careful study of those methods of education and organization best fitted to the present American

In referring to the five-year plan n Russia, Dr. Laidler criticized the government for many of the repressive measures adopted in putting the plan through. ver, he declared that it was a miswas possible merely as a result of will defend the present order.

speaker. "has any government chairman. been able to stir a people so pro-foundly in behalf of an economic up production, workers in all parts tary for Illinois, sends a dollar ideal, during times of peace. While the majority of Russians probably bear their present sacrifices in behalf of the plan rather stolidly and while among many others there is distinct resentment in the case of millions, particularly the young, one may find an almost religious enthusiasm for the plan and heroic efforts in bethe half of its successful conclusion.

Propaganda Used

Militarism Fails to Make New Inroads in Colleges

Pershing, Wood Biogra- vanced. phies Fail to Stem the tive system throughout were also

By Horace B. Davis TTEMPTS by the military to A extend its influence in the nunity by means of bigger appropriations and more military training units in the schools are falling reports Neither the biographies of Leonard Mississippi, recently pointed out Wood, "Black Jack" Pershing and that in the House of Representatives that the War Department politan newspapers, nor press re-leases of the North American the R. O. T. C. alone, and for this Newspaper Alliance describing the army's readiness to make immediate war, have served to induce Congress to vote its usual annual increase in the budget for war purposes, and the forces of militarism are retiring to their tents to prepare for the next battle. College students who have been

forced to turn out twice a week in uniform and do "squads right" on the campus are meanwhile hitting never before, says Paul Porter, field secretary, League for Indus-At the University of Iowa nearly

Nebraska. At Cornell University, ducted by the students. 10,000 Students Protest

Altogether it is estimated that by February 10, about 10,000 of college students campaign for signatures.

A recent compilation by the Natioral Council for the Prevention of War shows the wastefulness of sota, with 2,886 in the basic roup and only 300 in the ad- duty as an American

Russian Debate at Group A special debate will be held on

Feb. 17th, under the auspices of The Group, in the Auditorium, 150 W. 85th Street (one block east of Broadway). The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that comunism will lead Russia to ruin.' Count Ilva Tolstov, who represents the literary period of Turgeneff and of Leo Tolstoy, his illustrious father, will take the affirmative position, while Dr. Moissaye Olgin suppressive measures.

"Probably never before in the history of the world," declared the history of the world," declared the

> to a competition for increased Here's hoping you make it." productivity and great is the repicing when a factory finds from thus being developed on a huge in one lump scale, and the money incentive is Pelt is 88 years old.
> being subordinated to one of com-

Twelve colleges having the elec-Tide of Student Prot- analyzed, and it was found that of the beginners continued their training in later years. Typica was the University of Pittsburgh where about a third of those in the basic group continued through The result, says the council's bulletin, is that it costs much more to create an officer under the compulsory system. Ross Collins of outlay secured in 1929 only 5,870 reserve officers, of whim it is estimated that half will very soon drop their interest in the reserves. Issue Up in Congress Compulsory military training is

federally subsidized not only in 90

olleges but in 25 city public high school systems. There are also voluntary units, bringing the total number of schools and colleges so subsidized to 313, said Collins. back at compulsory training as That some parents of high school children are joining the fight against drill was indicated when trial Democracy. A nationwide the New York City school board campaign conducted by the league recently approved the establishagainst the compulsory system is showing results, Porter claims.

ment of a "55-c" military unit in Jamaica High School. The United Jamaica High School. The United Parents' Associations of Greater every student who has taken the New York Schools, which with compulsory training has signed a other civic organizations have conpetition to abolish it, and over sistently opposed the creation of 1,000 students have signed a similar petition at the University of posed two years ago, have announced that they will ask Con-Ithaca, N. Y., a campaign against gress to amend the national compulsory drill is being con-defense act to bar drill units from defense act to bar drill units from

no legitimate place there. An amendment to the military appropriations bill offered by Conhave signed the league's petition gressman La Guardia of New calling for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. units, and partment funds used for compulabout as many more will have sory drill in civil colleges and signed similar petitions in indeschools. This amendment, which pendent campaigns. The number had the support of the American of students enrolled in college Federation of Labor was defeated R. O. T. C. units, compulsory and by 162 to 50, but its sponsors proing to Nathaniel Weyle, Columbia of the favorable vote. A similar enior in charge of the L. I. D. bill was introduced in the Senate December 19, by Senator Bookhart.

Not the least of the objections to military training from the labor the compulsory system. The com- standpoint is the type of citizenpulsory course extends over only ship which its instructors teach. two years, and in order to become The Citizenship Training Man: eserve officers, the students must which the instructors use is, actake advanced work. Analysis of cording to Tucker P. Smith of the the enrolment in 12 colleges hav- Committee on Militarism in Edung the compulsory feature showed cation, a brief for "rugged indithat only from 4.5 per cent to vidualism" and a slap at every ef-14.6 per cent of those taking the fort of people to do any collective irst two years went ahead to the davanced work. Typical of this cation in the manual is that joint group was the University of Min- action such as that taken by trade unionists, is contrary to a boys

Socialist Drive Goes Forward in Many States

(Continued from Page One) the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Jennie A. Wilcox, Oak Park, Ill., writes: "I am sending my check for \$3.00 and wish it were more may be able to add another mite n a month or two."

Unemployed Do Their Bit

B. F. Underhill, Lansing, Mich., sends five dollars for the Drive. "Use it where it is needed most." he says. "I would like to give more, but at present I am out of work. Maybe I will be able to end more later on."

of Russia are now challenging bill and says: "Although out of other groups of workers in other two months, am enclosing textile factories, steel mills, etc.," my bit toward the \$50,000 drive. Because he is "too old to give

pledges and too lazy to write a the drawings on the production charts that it has won out. A new kind of industrial incentive is Md., sends a generous contribution

White Lilac TEA Finest Tea you ever tasted

—Sixty Cups for 10 cents At All Grocers, 10c. a Package.

S. HERZOG Patent Attorney

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OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN 328 W. 125 St., Bet. 8th & St. Nichola

DR. A. D. ANDERSON DENTAL SURGEON Formerly 1736 Pitkin new at Phone: Dickens 2613—Brooklyn

Darrow Heads Victor Berger Foundation

Memorial Group Incorporated - Aims to Build Powerful Workingclass Press

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Articles of incorporation of the Victor L. Berger National Foundation, of which Clarrence Darrow is president, were filed in the District of Columbia on Feb. 5 by Marx Lewis, director of the organ-ization and secretary to the late Socialist member of Congress. Five names appear in the list of the organization committee membersnip. They are Howard Y. Williams, sec retary of the League for Independent Political Action; Morris Hill quit, chairman of the National Committee of the Socialist Party; B. C. Vladeck, manager of the B. C. Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward; Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and E. Thomas. J. Costello, editor of the Milwaukee Leader.

"The particular objects for which the corporation is to be formed," the certificate sets forth,

"1. To receive, maintain and dispose of a fund or funds and to apply the income and principal thereof, in part or in whole, to assist in the establishment and extension of a newspaper press, the purpose of which shall be to promote, through the dissemina-tion of information and an unpiased presentation of the news an understanding of how the éco-nomic activities of the world may be so directed and organized, and the products so distributed, as to the public school system, on the yield to the people generally the ground that military training has largest satisfactions that progress and science have made possible to encourage an open-minded con sideration of governmental, social and industrial problems, of the or-ganized labor movement, and of problems of political and industrial democracy; to educate the people to a full knowledge of the waste and destructiveness of war, and by cultivating friendly feelings beween the inhabitants of various ountries, and increasing their knowledge and understanding each other, further the adoption oncrete proposals in the direct of world peace and brother and in particular:

"a. Strengthen and develo of proincially and otherwise, the waukee Leader, founded by L. Berger, so that it may more effectively to achieve th jects for which this corporat

"b. When the said Mill Leader shall have been so ceed and developed, it shall be the nucleus around which shullt and maintained an E newspaper press dedicated to advocacy and promotion of objects for which this corporati

is formed: "c. Provide effective, organized opposition to any attempts, legislative or otherwise, federal or state, to impose restrictions on the freedom of the press or to subject the press to limitation which would interfere with that full and free discussion of public questions without which

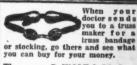
estions without which peaceful ogress is rendered difficult; and 'd. To use any other means and agencies which from time to time shall seem expedient to the trus-

Director Lewis has established offices in Washington at 303 In-surance Building, to begin a campaign to raise this memorial fund. He describes it as a movement "to perpetuate the memory and service of Victor L. Berger, whose ous defense of civil liberties and the rights of minorities, including the right of a free press, threatened, and whose lifelong service to the movements engaged in the social betterment of the masses by the advancement of industrial democracy, world peace and human brotherhood, have enshrined his memory in the hearts

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tal

of millions of his fellow men."



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Few Workers Are Re-hired In Danville

Union Attempting to Keep Up Organization Sport Among the Ex-Srikers

WASHINGTON—(FP)—While W restoration of strikers to their former jobs in the Dan Rivand Riverside mills in Danville has been slow, and in the School-field mills has been incomplete, leaders of the United Textile Work ers at Danville have reported to Elisabeth Christman, secretary of the Netional Women's Trade Union League, in Washington, that the morale of the 3,500 workers remains generally high. Union meetings are crowded and and are crowded are crowded and are crowded and are crowded and are crowded and are crowded are crowded are crowded and are crowded and are crowded are crowded and are crowded ings are crowded, and faith in the gradual and successful working out of the plan of settlement un der which the strike was declared off on Jan. 29 is expressed by the great majority. A minority is de-claring that the settlement was in fact absolute surrender.

Upon information telephoned to her by Miss Matilda Lindsay, oranizer for the Women's Trade Union League at Danville, Miss Christman said, Feb. 7, that she was "entirely confident that, with good sense and tact on our part, we shall be able to make something out of the Danville situa-

Vice-President Gorman of the United Textile Workers, in conference with Secretary of Labor Doak and others interested in getting a working foundation for unionism in the Southern textile industry, ed with Miss Christman that much had been salvaged. His in-formation was that the long strike had left the mills in such condition, that re-employment of the normal force could not be expected for some time, even if the company

Meanwhile H. W. Morgan, the coal operator who took the side of the strikers and who negotiated with Dr. J. C. Flippin, brother-inlaw of Manager Fitzgerald of the Danville mills, kept in touch with Flippin and maintained an optimistic attitude.

Women's Trade Union The Women's Trade Union League will probably keep Miss Lindsay at Danville indefinitely, if atisfactory showing of support for the Danville local is made by the United Textile Workers' headquarters. What support the U. T. W. can give will depend upon its immediate future.

trity Church at Temple Beth El ring Sunday, Feb. 15th, ices of The Community will be held in Temple 1. Fifth Avenue and 76th "What I have learned at realtors, bankers and brokin four years of negotiations, an address to be delivered by John Haynes Holmes, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 8 p. m., Mr. Louis Fischer, famous correspondent, who has just returned from Russia, will speak under the auspices of the Community Forum on the subject of "Russia and the Outside Capitalist World." The famous old structure, the Community Church, is being demolished and pending the erection of a new edifice, services will be held for the period of a year in Temple Beth

Frank Crosswaith to Tour CHICAGO. — Frank Crosswaith, Negro Socialist orator and editor of the Negro Labor News Service for the Socialist party and the trade unions, the evening of March 6. He will leave New York that day, and travel south and west to Los Angeles. He will spend two weeks there in helping in the elec-tion campaign of W. W. Busick who is running for city council. Then he will move northward along the Pacific coast to Portland and Seattle, returning along the northern tier of states through the Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and back to his home

It is expected that the tour will take at least two months. Organizations interested in securing Mr. Crosswaith's services are asked to write for details to the Socialist Party, 2653 Washington Blvd., Chi-

Bronx Free Fellowship Bronx Free Fellowship Sunday evening at 8 P. M., Dr. Leon Rosser Laud will speak on "Facts and Fancies of Prohibition," under the auspices of the Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Temple, 1591 Boston Road, Bronx. A 9 P. M., Mr. George O'Dell will speak on "Democracy's Need for a New Kind of Aristocracy." Mr. O'Dell is editor of The Standard and for many years a leader in the Ethmany years a lea

League for Industrial Democracy Luncheon Discussion
AT HOTEL WOODSTOCK
127 West 43rd Street Saturday, Feb. 21st at 12:45 P.M Insurance for the Unemployed? Compulsory Insurance By State A

Maynard Kru Finance, Un Insurance B ance" mbers \$1.50 L. I. D., 112 East 19th Street. newal of acquaintances among the door, \$1.50.

-Flashes-From the News Front

Chile's Ingratitude—The Espionage Act Still On the Books-Capital Children Hunger -Charity Pays Politicians

UNAPPRECIATIVE

CHILE seems singularly unappreciative of the honor to be bestowed on it by the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince George. Although the British prince comes on a "good will" visit, suspicious Chilean business men and merchants feel that they are but advance salesmen who will pave the way for a British attempt to reconquer the vast British trade lost here some 15

LOAN SHARKING BY MAIL

Chester Smith, a conductor on the Big Four Railway, needed money. He was getting \$200 a month but he needed more—temporarily. He wrote to the Union Trading Co. of Louisville, and got a loan, nominally of \$50. In three months he had paid \$56.40, and a loan, nominally of \$50. In three months he had pair \$50.70, and still had an interest payment of \$19.80 due the following month. The rate of interest was the equivalent of 400% per annum in addition to notary fees. Mail order lending is the latest racket of the

WAGES AND LIVING COSTS

According to the Labor Bureau, Inc., there were 24 wage increases in December, while the decreases numbered 120. The decreases in December, while the decreases numbered 120. The decreases with one exception were spread among 35 manufacturing industries, with the heaviest concentration in the textile group (15 cases) and the lumber group (33 cases). Altogether over 12,287 employes were affected by the cuts. "The average per capita earnings of those wage-earners who are employed showed a slight increase during the month, about one per cent for the country as a whole. This does not reflect any average increase in wage rates, but rather growth in the working hours of those employed on part time. The fall in per capita earnings and in employment has been only thinly cushioned by the accompanying decrease in living costs. Studies made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that retail food prices went down 13 per cent from December, 1929, to December, 1930, but that the workers' cost of living as a whole decreased only six per cent, two-thirds of which took place over the second half of the year. On the basis of the latest figures, The Labor Bureau, Inc., has estimated that it now requires between \$1,947 and \$2,397 to support a family of five on a 'Minimum of Health and Decency' level, and between \$2,363 and \$3,216 to support a family on the basis of the 'Skilled Workers' Budget."

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM A campaign for repeal of the war-time Espionage Act, provided in a bill which passed the Senate unanimously last June, and now before the Judiciary Committee of the House, has been undertaken by the American Civil Liberties Union. The Union is urging its friends to write members of the Judiciary Committee. The Espionage Act, passed in 1917 as a war-time measure, was "suspended age Act, passed in 1917 as a war-time incoure, was suspensed in 1921 until the "next emergency." However, one section was left in force giving the post office department power to exclude from the mails any matter which it regards as "seditious." Under that section the post office department has banned four radical papers in recent months. . . . Arguments in the U. S. Supreme Court on constitutionality of the Minnesota law under which a single judge may enjoin the publication of a newspaper he regards as "defattory" was heard January 30 when attorneys for the CHICA TRIBUNE presented the case of the SATURDAY PRESS, a weekly published in Minneapolis. The paper was suspended by an injunction issued in 1927 by a district judge under the law passed in 1925.

. . . A censorship bill has been introduced in the New York legisla-

ture by Senator Seabury C. Mastick creating a State Bureau of Censorship for New York theatres is being fought by the American Civil Liberties Union.... The California Supreme Court will hear arguments on February 13th on the first criminal syndicalism prosecutions in that state since 1924, when the cases of eight Comnunists sentenced to terms of from 2 to 28 and 3 to 42 years for organizing a strike of agricultural laborers in Imperial Valley, are

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE WAVE GROWS

Two new strikes have broken out in the Philadelphia full fashion ed hosiery industry. The Windsor and Danita Mills are the latest to join the growing army of non-union plants protesting drastic The Windsor mill which employs 300 workers is one of the great Bromley chain of textile plants. The Danita mill employs 150 workers and is located in Cheltenham, a suburb. Some 4,000 are now on strike in Philadelphia.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CAPITAL HUNGRY

Formal action was taken Feb. 5 by the school board of the District of Columbia, to request the Parent-Teachers' Association to provide funds for breakfasts and lunches, in the schools, for the rapidly increasing numbers of children who come to school break-fastless and with no means of getting lunch. Teachers, unable to witness the hunger of these helpless boys and girls whose parents are unemployed, have been buying food for them day by day

BUSINESS DOWN, PROFITS UP

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. showed earnings on common stock last year of nearly \$50,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 came from its investment in General Motors Corp. It paid out \$46,000,000 in dividends on common stock and by juggling added \$63,000,000 to surplus account, bringing the total in this latter account to \$208,-000,000. It might be assumed from this record that the year 1930 was a profitable year. As a matter of fact, the volume of business expressed in dollar sales was about 18% less than for 1929 after adjustments, and the income from operations was a third less. Even so, the income from operations was about the same as in 1928. The addition to surplus is pure jugglery. It results partly from selling stock at more than its par value and calling the difference surplus and partly from writing up by \$2.25 per share the value of the big block of General Motors common stock which the company has owned since 1918 and has been carrying on the books at less than either market value or book value.

THE PROFITS OF CHARITY

Demands that the Democratic and Republican clubs of the borough of Queens account for funds collected for the unemployed have been made by Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, member of the executive committee, Emergency Kellef Committee. The two parties pledged \$225,000, raised some \$80,000 and accounted for \$3,639.09 from the Republicans and \$1,293.60 from the Democrats, according to Goldberg.

RANKERS GO POLLYANNA

"Definite gains in industrial activity are now beginning to appear,"
says a release from the director of publicity, American Bankers Associasays a release from the director of puolitis, American Bankers Joseph tion. The Department of Commerce report, released Saturday, Feb. 7, shows that for the week ending Jan. 31, bank deposits declined from the receding week and from the 1930 period. Bond prices declined. Wholeprecently were and promine 130 person. Department of the sale prices showed a fractional decline, reaching the lowest point of the present depression. Agricultural prices declined, Production increased week before in lumber, petroleum, steel ingots. Decreases were registered coal, building contracts, cattle receipts, cotton receipts, freight car loading and hog receipts.

Theatrical Stars Will Attend Forward Ball

Street and and Park Ave., N. Y. costumes and tableaux will be pre-c. Thousands of tickets are in sented in the contest for the prizes

over the Eastern states, will be a great gathering of famous people in the theatrical profession. Among On Next Saturday in the theatrical process who have this galaxy of stars who have promised to be present are: Ludpromised to But a few days remain before the famous Forward Ball—to be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, in the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th others. Hundreds of interesting

to the Forward Ball Committee as at every trade union, Socialist less of relatives' financial status. soon as possible. All indications Party and Workmen's Circle head-

Socialists Organize Los Angeles Jobless

(Continued from Page One) Another attempt was made by the unists to disturb the meeting near the middle of the speaking. A Communist jumped up and started to speak, when Busick pounded the gavel and called "front" and dozens of Blue Shirts and ran for the door, several other Communists following him. The neeting continued without any further interruptions.

Tom Williams, city councilman,

Fred Moore, defense lawyer for Sacco and Vanzetti, and Busick State Chairman of the Socialist Party of California were the speakers. William H. Henry, business manager of The New Era, was chairman of the evening. Busick Hits Hoover

"Comrades, friends, and stool pigeons," were Busick's first words as he addressed the meeting.

"We had half a notion not to open the doors this evening as we read in the scab Los Angeles Times that Herbert Hoover saw signs of returning prosperity. Hoover seewalked along the beach they found an empty whiskey bottle. One of the men said, 'We are lucky, the people on this island are civilized.' They walked a little further and saw a gallows with a man hanging from it, and the other man remarked, 'And, by God, they're Christians, too.'

"The Chamber of Commerce is sking for 200 more policemen, not to keep crime down but to keep you from asking for bread. 'Don' ask for break' they tell you. 'It' bad advertising back east. Go home and starve quietly.'

Hoover 'prosperity' afflicts this land. The municipal elections are only four months away. Over a third of the people in Los Angeles are out of work. We can unite with the Socialist Party, the unions and other progressive groups and put our own men in the city government. We can send councilmen up there to help Tom Williams fight for our rights.

"Inis organization must be built strong enough so that we will be able to call strikes against wage cuts, speed up systems and increasing of hours, hiring of children, . . . to picket unfair places and to force immediate action on

Monday, all of the twenty odd units met in the Labor Temple in nalls donated by various unions to perfect plans for the parade. Thursday evening, twenty neigh-borhood meetings were held on corners, urging the people to join the unemployed conference and march to the city hall Friday to present demands for help for the

The Demands Which Are to Be Presented to the City Council Include

1. Revoke permits of all private

mployment agencies and establish a central free employment agency. Investigate jobs. 2. All public works to be started

at once. Requirement of workers that they be American citizens. Six hour day and five day week Five dollars a day minimum wage. No overtime. That instead of abolishing labor saving machinery on public works to make work for more men, as much labor saving machinery as possible should be used so that shorter hours could be given the workers. No private ontractors to work on public projects. Work to be done by city or county and profits which othervise would go to private contractors to be used to build more pub-

to be employed on city and county ber of our Locals they are wholejobs. People who are getting penheartedly in favor of legislation to ment. sions should not be employed by

the city or county.
4. Child labor to be rigidly enforced. Children under sixteen should not be permitted to work during or after school hours.

5. That the County Board of Supervisors discontinue the hand-ing over of a million dollars of the taxpayers money to the Chamber of Commerce and the All Year club which they use to publish false propaganda which brings thousands of people to Los Angeles in search jobs which are not here, and that the million dollars be used to

create work for the unemployed.

6. That instead of supporting nissions with taxpayers money, a publicly owned restaurant be established with these funds.

7. That decent, sanitary sleeping quarters be provided for the un-

8. Provisions made to take care thousands of Socialists from all or county paying rent, light, gas

9. Free medical attention, inluding dental work.

10. Unemployment Insurance. model insurance bill drawn up by the national committee of the So-

cialist Party to be presented to the state legislature.

11. Adequate and speedy work-

en's compensation. Street and and Park Ave., N. Y.

C. Thousands of tickets are in circulation and every branch of the Party, Workmen's Circle, trade unions, and other organizations to are urged to make their returns are urged to make their returns are urged to make their returns.

ad without a groat se a place where ing a vigorous, courageous, active, is at 7 East 15th Street,

the unemployed can receive necessities on an order instead of cashing orders at a chain store. In this way the unemployed could get from twenty to thirty per cent

more on the order given them by the county, as there would be no profit and advertising costs added to the goods they get 15. That until unemployment in-

surance is put into effect, local authorities should provide funds for the unemployed at the followstarted for the disturber from all sides of the hall. The Communists ing scale: \$8 a week for single men took a glance around the room and women; \$10 a week for a and ran for the door, several other family of two, and \$15 when there The are more than two in a family.

> Job Insurance Action Put Off by N. Y. Unions

(Continued from Page One) Committee on Unemployment. The report of the committee was, therefore, a report of progress. It was received without any discussion at all.

Referendum Suggested

Unemployment insurance came up again when Herman Woskow. delegate of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 51, took the floor under delegates' reports. After referring to the one dollar increase that the members of his organization ing signs of returning prosperity is like the men who were ship-pliance with an existing contract, wrecked on an island. As they members of his organization were unemployed and therefore, not enjoy the full benefits of the increase. About four hundred men were entirely out of work and many were working on part-time. The union was distributing large benefits. He then explained his union had been unable to send in a statement of its position on unemployment insurance. His or-ganization was in the midst of elections and the last meeting was so occupied with nominations that even the business agents had not "This is not a temproray organization. It will last as long as Hoover 'prosperity' afflicts this and. The municipal distribution of referendum to the control of the contro unaffiliated unions to ascertain their attitude on unemployment insurance. A referendum would probably receive better attention and after a reasonable amount of

are many progressive delegates who have not been attending for

months and even years from a

conviction it was futile to do so

Some are beginning to return to

the meetings. More are taking

Zausner, secretary of Painters' District Council, No. 9:

tion for Unemployment Insurance.

ur Local Unions are unfortu-

nately not affiliated with the Cen-

I feel that the question of Unemployment Insurance is of sufficient

Steintlic Money

4:10—Hovey Due
4:15—David Fields, Songs
4:30—Mary Mervish, Ballads
4:30—Mary Mervish, Ballads
4:30—Mary Mervish, Ballads
5:00—Allan Brons—'How Old Is the
5:15—Uncle Kris—Children's Hour
6:45—National Titleists
7:15—James McDonough time the Central Trades would know how the organized labor movement of New York City and vicinity stood on the question. President Leonard Kaye, delegate President Leonard Kaye, of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 23. backed up Woskow's suggestion. Secretary Quinn wanted know how a referendum would part in this very urgent work. produce better results than had Woskow himself had explained innumerable reasons for our orhow hard it was to get a hearing ganization to have full representation in the Central Body. Not that an official communication the least among them are the con-

such as he had suggested would stant difficulties in connection with receive better notice than a request by the delegate to the Cenonly moral support was given us Trades. Mulholland sug- the Central Body would be of con gested that Secretary Quinn print the request for the opinion of siderable aid. unions on unemployment insurance in a box in the "Chronicle," the Local Unions under the jurisdiction official organ of the Central of District Trades. The matter was dropped Council to

Council to at once make proviwith the acceptance of this pro-posal by the Secretary. sions for such affiliation and I am The inaction of the Central with the approval of our general Trades and Labor Council on unemployment insurance has aroused many trade unionists to a realization of the necessity of being active in the central body. There

Will Celebrate Its Tenth Anniversary

ranch of the Workmen's Circle Typical of what has been happening in trade union circles is the following letter sent by Philip Zausner, secretary of Parisis Arts and Sunday evening, February 22nd, at Ambash Mansion, 76 Second Ave., Manhattan. The branch was organized ten years ago to be a secretary of Parisis Arts. Philip ainters' was organized ten years ago by a group of Socialists, most of them members of the Harlem branch of "The matter of Unemployment the Socialist Party. It started with Insurance is one that should vitally 25 members and the branch now c works and provide more emloyment.

interest every progressive Labor Union and I know from sentiment expressed by a considerable numbership drive on. Besides the benefit paid, the Debs Branch is al-

Anti-Yellow Dog Bill "It is regrettable that many of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(FP)— The Indiana House has passed the ownent Insurance is of sufficient anti-yellow dog contract bill sub-oment to us all to warrant immediate affiliation by all of our The bill now goes to the senate and Local Unions with the Central labor is confident of another vic-Body so as to enable us to take tory there

Young Socialists Issue **Bi-Monthly Publication**

THE long-awaited publication of the Young People's Socialist to grapple with its problems. It League, "Free Youth," made its is our purpose to mold the maninitial appearance this week. "Free Youth," published by the Youth Publishing Company, will be issued semi-monthly. The object of the paper is stated in a leading of the future."

Gus Tyler is editor of the new Gus Tyler is editor of the new the paper is stated in a leading

young Socialist publication, and "To convey to young men and women as frankly and forcefully as possible the shortcomings of capitalism and the possibilities of socialism is the task the FREE YOUTH sets for itself. It is predominantly a paper of the young, child labor, on militarism in the by the young, and for the young. colleges, on Hamilton Fish's antisoon as possible. All indications party and Workmen's Circle headpoint to a most successful affair quarters; also at the Forward building, 175 E. Broadway; at the cod.

The added attractions to the affair, including Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra and the relations of admission in advance is \$1.00; at ad

Bad breath O. WEVD

is a warning-

than vile, violent cathartics.

THE COMMUNITY FORUM

AMBASH MANSION

THE PEOPLE'S

INSTITUTE

At Cooper Union

Eighth Street and Astor Place

at 8 o'clock

Humanism and the "Gospel of Science"

PROFESSOR T. V. SMITH

PROF. KARL N. LLEWELLYN

At

209 W. 23rd Street

at 8:30 o'clock

Thursday evening, Feb. 19th PROFESSOR E. G. SPAULDING

What Is Nature? Does Everything Exist?

DR. V. J. McGILL B. Russell

West Side Forum

Poisonous food wastes held too long in the di-gestive system cause bad breath. Ex-Lax rids the body of these wastes promptly. Better for you

Important Note! There's nothing else like Ex-Laz. Its

scientific laxative ingredient is made more effective through chocolating by the exclusive Ex-Lax process. Ask for Ex-Lax by name and refuse imitations.

Keep "regular" with

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Debates—Forums—Lectures

8 P. M.—MR. LOUIS FISCHER

Correspondent just returned from Russia
"Russia And The Outside Capitalist World"

11 A.M.—JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
"What I Have Learned About Realtors, Bankers and Brokers in
Four Years of Negotiations For a New Building,"

DEBATE-"Resolved That Communism Will

at THE GROUP—Auditorium—150 West 85th St. TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17th at 8:30 P.M.

COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY, affirmative—DR. MOISSAYE J. OLGIN, negativa
ROGER N. BALDWIN, Chairman

10th Anniversary Dinner and Dance

DERS ENGLISH SPEAKING BRANCH 645

SUNDAY, FEB. 22nd, 8 P.M.

26 Second Ave...

7 E. 15th St.

Scene

Sat. Feb. 14, 2 p.m.

Harry F. WARD

Ethictl Ideals in an

Industrial Age

New York City

Al-4-3094

Adm. 25

RAND SCHOOL of

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Former Dean Columbia University Former Warden Sing Sing

Crime and the American

Prof. Ethics Columbia University Author "Our Economic Morality"

Mon. Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 50c.

LABOR TEMPLE

14th 8t. and Second Ave.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

The Concilege of Artisophanes (1)

Title P.M.—RICHARD ROYAJIAN

"The Philosophy of Pacifism"

MUSIC: STANLEY A. DAY, Organi

The Bronx Free Fellowship

Arure Masonic Temple
1591 Boston Road Near East 172 gt.
Sunday, Feb. 15th, 8 F.M.
DR. LEON ROSSER LAND
"Facts and Facter About Prohibition"
"Democracy's Need For A New Kind
Of Aristocracy's Need For A
Special Music Adm. Free Discussion

Freethinkers of America

Sunday, Feb. 15th, 3:30 P.M. ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

"The Influence of Religion Upon Censorship"

Admission Free Questions and Discus

The Voice of Labor

Birthday Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

LOCAL NO. 1

41 Fast 28th Street, New York City

SAM TURKEL, President

LOUIS RUBINFELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

On ITS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Compliments of

MR. and MRS. M. KRONSTADT

New York

George W. Kirchwey

Destroy Russia"

Jewish Program TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931

Suzarne
Gladys Hartman, Soprano
Sunshine Society or Austin, Tenor rnational Musical Moments Romancer lister Coleman Speaking e Lithographers

9:30—Rapoport and Eller 12:30—Hanson's Talk on Dogs Lost and

9:39-Rason's Talk on Dogs Lost and Found Found 1:30-Hanson's Talk on Dogs Lost and Found 1:30-Enabeth Husted, Contraito 2:30-Enabeth Husted 1:30-Enabeth Hustan, Violinist 2:30-Dan Roth, baritone 3:00-Elien James, Sovrano 3:15-Maria Van Gelder-3:00-Elien James, Sovrano 3:15-Maria Van Gelder-3:00-Elien James Van Husted 1:30-Hore 1:3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

3:30—Intelligent womans Odus 3:43—Charles Movey, Flute 4:30—Morton J. Breshu-4:15—Marie Moraud, Soprano 4:15—Marie Moraud, Soprano 4:15—Marie Moraud, Soprano 5:00—Secholed Musicale 8:10—Secholed Musicale 8:15—William Karlin-Current Topics 8:30—Brose Lithographers 8:43—Equity Musical Moments 9:00—League for Independent Political

Silvertone Orchestra
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931
Morning Melodies

FRIDAY, FERRUANS
8:30-Morning Melodies
9:00-"Do You Remember?"
9:30-Rapoport and Eller
10:30-Fifty Ninth Going East
11:15-Dorothy Uhll, Soprano
11:30-Ida Schwartz-Plano and Song
11:45-Ed Du Koffs-Varleties
4:30-Laura Welsch, Songs
4:45-Ben Friedmau, Songs
5:48-Suzanne

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931 5—Shellas and Chesnutt

"Apart from the question of Un-employment Insurance there are City and State work in which if

Muhlenberg Library "I am, therefore, taking the liberty of urgently requesting all the Trades and Labor DR. E. BOYD BARRETT Dewey, Russell, Huxley Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th MR. CLIFTON P. FADIMAN wing Pains: Anderson, Bromfie

Debs W. C. Branch

The Debs English speaking

provide protection for workers during periods of enforced idleness.

To bring this question effectively to the fore it seems to be necessary celebration. Members that are to concentrate the efforts of pro-gressive Trade Unions in the Cen-will get one quarterly bill free. tral Trades and Labor Council and The branch meets the second and there bring about the adoption of fourth Fridays of each month at a definite policy favoring legisla
3 West 16th Street, Manhattan.

Passes Indiana House tral Trades and Labor Council, and

Anniversary Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

Commonwealth Co-operative Ass'n

105 W. 6th St., Reading, Pa. V. C.HOVERTER, President . P. BOWER. Secy.-Treas. HENRY STUMP, Director GEO. D. YEAGER. Director

B. COHEN, Secretary

THE NEW LEADER

We send our sincerest birthday greetings

ST. LOUIS BRANCH

Jewish Socialist

Verband

League for Industrial Democracy
Of Chicago
you to a party to be

NORMAN THOMAS

"The Next War" Saturday, Feb. 21st, 8 P.M. MEN'S CITY CLUB 315 Plymouth Place Admission, Members 50 cents Non-members 75 cents Make reservations
League for Industrial Democrac OLD AGE INCOMES

se are provided by the Brogh an inheritance feature or

\$5.00 per year which annual dividends

For further information write 1 GUSTAVE BASSLER

301-11th St.

Magnate Calls Robinson Off

Both Arkansas Senators Surrender on Drought Relief After Hearing From Crouch

By Laurence Todd
ASHINGTON — (FP) — Sen. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, leader of the Democrats in Senate, suddenly abandoned fight for adequate federal food of for the 500,000 starving ught victims in his state, when Harvey C. Couch, banker and pow-er trust magnate, was brought to Washington to talk with him. Couch came as a White House embetween the Hoover and inson-Caraway camps. Then Arkansas senators surrenderand Hoover permitted the en-mement of a compromise meas-which would allow the starv-

r general purposes—if they could ive satisfactory security. This scheme left the farmers o had no security to starve on pitifully insufficient charity of Red Cross. It left the unem-yed in the industrial towns bioyed in the industrial total vithout any means of feeding their except such doles as rity might be induced to pro-

farmers to borrow \$20,000,000

Couch's Connections ch, who melted the defenses the Democratic opposition to over so quickly and mysterisly, is a director, according to Manual of the Electric ized in 1925 to acquire certain of the Electric Bond & Co. Among these Electric d & Share subsidiaries taken were the Arkansas Power & the Louisiana Power & the Mississippi Power & Light, Southern Power & Light and Utah Power. Sidney Z. Mitchell, Utah Power. Sidney Z. Mitchell, chairman of Electric Bond & Share s likewise chairman of Electric Power & Light. Mitchell and the ectric Bond & Share have been the rulers of the Alabama Power Co., which for many years has been trying to grab Muscle Shoals. Couch is president of the Arkansas Power & Light, the Louisiana Power & Light, the Mississippi Power Light and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

And at this point the mystery of Couch's influence on Robinson is minated by Martindale's Law ory for 1930. That volume the law firm of Robinson, use & Moses, of Little Rock, in which the Democratic floor leader is the senior partner, as attorneys for all four of these companies of which Couch is president. More-over, the firm are attorneys for outhern Power & Light. Southern Ice & Utilities Co., the Little Rock Gas & Fuel Co., the Southwestern Telephone Co. and H. L. Doherty & Co. The Doherty

Workmen's Circle The Largest Radical Working-Men's Fraternal Order in Existence

75,000 MEMBERS

\$5,000,000 ASSETS Branches All Over the United States and Canada

rance from \$100 to \$3,000 dick benefit, 15 weeks per year, at 88, 822 and 828 per week. Many miches pay additional benefit from the 85 per week. Consumption benefit from the 85 per week. Consumption benefit from the 85 per week. Consumption benefit from sanatorium, located in the 5 beautiful region of the Catakil untains—beddes the regular week

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE 175 East Broadway, N. Y. City ne Orchard 6000

'Stork' Insurance Proposed | Student Wins Laidler Urges

Maternity Aid Measure in Milwaukee who could find shelward by Party Delega-

(By a New Leader Correspondent) MADISON.—The new session of the state legislature sees the So cialists active.

Senator Thomas Duncan osen chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee and introduced bills urging the state legislature to memorialize Congress to enac legislation for the public owner ship and operation of Muscle Shoals, to pass the proposed amendment to the United States constitution to seat Congress in the January following its election and to establish internationa internationa scholarships from the funds owed the United States on World War debts.

Senator Walter Polakowski in troduced a bill for "stork insur ance" for working women. Under it a woman employed under the compensation would receive fourteen weeks' vacation during the period of child birth with benefits not exceeding thirty per cent of her regular salary or wage for that time. He also submitted a resolution direct-ing the department of agriculture port to the legislature not later than March 15th on the causes for the high price of bread and meat in view of the lower wholesale

Would Shelter Jobless Assemblyman John Ermenc introduced a resolution to open all are hundreds of homeless persons

firm is promoter of the big Cities Service utilities group.

An Active Lobbyist Thus Sen. Robinson quarrels with the biggest business group for which his law firm are attorneys when he quarrels with Couch, the o-director with Sidney Z. Mitchell in Electric Light & Power. Muscle Shoals is the gigantic prize which President Hoover is determined to wrest from the public and hand over to the power trust of which Mitchell is chief. If the new Congress comes into special session it will almost certainly adopt the Morris bill, definitely retaining Muscle Shoals under governme peration and development. Robison's client is desperately op-osed to permitting a special session. The Mitchell-Couch program is the Hoover program. Compromise of the federal food relief dis pute goes a long way toward

oiding a special session. Nor is Couch concerned simply an agent of the Electric Bond & Share group. As president of Louisiana Power & Light and Mississippi Power & Light he may well be worried lest there be further action in Congress to squeeze from the capitalization of those ompanies a huge amount of water which the Federal Trade Commiswhich the Federal Trade Commis-sion found had been pumped into them after they were taken over by Electric Bond & Share. Couch was active in the power lobby in Washington which succeeded in sending to the federal Trade Commission the Walsh resolution for investigation of power trust fren- in this drive. zied finance. At that time he shut-tled back and forth between the offices of Robinson and Caraway Robinson dodged the vote on side-tracking the Walsh measure, but tracking the 13 Bourbon Democrats helped the regular Republicans to send the resolution to the Federal Trade Commission. They have been surprised at the zeal shown by Com-missioner McCulloch and Chief Counsel Healy, for the Commisthis frenzied finance.

WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Main Office: 714 SENECA AVENUE
Telephone Hegeman 4058 Over 60,000 Members in 344 Branches
Reserves on December 31, 1928: \$2,999,114.44
Benefits paid since its existence:
Death Benefit: \$4,149,001.77 Sick Benefit: \$10,125,939.86

WORKERS! PROTECT YOURSELVES!

In Case of Sickness, Accident, or Death ! Benefit according to age at time of initiation in one or both classes: a: 40 cents per month—Death Benefit \$335 at the age of 16 to \$175 at the

Class A: 40 cents per month—Death Benefit \$550 to \$230.

10 44.

Class B: 50 cents per month—Death Benefit \$550 to \$230.

Parents may insure their children in cake of death up to the age of 18.

Death Benefit according to age \$20 to \$200.

Slok Benefit paid from the first day of filing the doctor's certificate.

49, and \$15, respectively per week, for the first forty weeks, haif of the amount another forty weeks.

Slok Benefits for women: \$3 per week for the first forty weeks; \$4.50 each for thee forty weeks.

For further information apply at the Main Office, William Spuhr, National Secretary, or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches

Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Society, Inc.

227 EAST 84th STREET . NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

A cooperative fire insurance society for working people. Sixty branches throughout the United States. Membership 56,000. Membership 56,000.000. Insurance in force \$70,000,000. No Profits or Dividends for Stockholders!

yearly assessment of 10c for each \$100 insurance covers all

expenses.

A deposit of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in case of removal.

Workingmen and women, protect your homes in case of fire. Join the insurance society of your own class.

No members at large admitted. Business transacted only through branches.

For further information apply at 227 East 84th Street

By Wisconsin Socialist

Among Bills Put For- ter in the state buildings. The Wisconsin Federation of Labor has launched a fight for a legal eight-hour day and the Federation's bill has been introduced

by Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee Socialist. Assemblyman Ben Rubin has in-troduced a bill to reduce the waitng period in industrial accidents from seven to three days and pro-viding that payment for the three days be made if the injury lasts longer than ten days. Under the present law, a worker must wait wenty-two days before he re ceives compensation for the first seven days. The bill is endorsed

by the Federation of Labor. Assemblyman Rubin also intro duced a bill providing a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour for state highway and bridge construction work, with a working day not exceeding eight hours. He called at tention to the fact that many highway contractors are working their men twelve hours a day and longer for as low as a dollar and

Opposes One-Man Cars
Rubin is introducing a bill also
to abolish one-man street cars in Wisconsin cities. The enactment the bill would give employment and markets to investigate and re- ito between five and six hundred railway workers in Milwaukee

Assemblyman Edward H. Kiefer is the author of another bill, force ing employers to report all accidents to the Industrial Commission, including minor injuries, now often overlooked. Assemblyman the buildings of the State Fair Otto Kehrein has aimed a bill at Grounds in West Allis for the use of the unemployed. He said there induces conditional sales of motor trucks with promises of employment. If the employment does not materialize the Kehrein bill protects the buyer from losing his truck.

Another resolution by Senator Duncan memorializes Congress to take immediate steps for the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Ten Branches Meet Quotas In N. Y. Drive

Over \$2,000 Raised to Tide N. Y. C. Party Office Over Emer-

HE N. Y. Socialists' \$5,000 Emergency Drive comes to a close. At this writing over \$2,000 has been received at the party office. It is urged that all who have collected money on the subscription lists turn it over to the party office as soon as possible.

The drive has shown that the branches are alive to party re-sponsibilities. Each branch was assigned a quota. There probably some mistakes made in the quota assigned to some branches but each branch did its best re gardless. There were some splen-did examples of party loyalty by

The following branches succeeded

in raising the run quo	ta or	
		Col-
	Quota	lecte
Upper West Side	.\$200	\$23
Yorkville	. 100	11
Chelsea	. 100	10
18-2, Kings	. 100	10
Williamsburg, Kings .	. 100	10
13-19 A.D., Kings	. 75	8
Jamaica Br., Queens	. 75	8
22nd, 23rd A.D		
Polish Br		
4th A.D	. 25	2
The Finnish Branch		
date has sent in \$102	, is e	ntitle
to special mention for		
cooperation with the		

The first contribution re ceived in the drive was the \$100 donated from the Finnish Branch Other Branches who did well in the drive but have not as yet raised their quotas are the folowing:

Quota	lected
\$125.00	\$110.00
100.00	48.00
50.00	40.00
50.00	23.50
150.00	37.00
50.00	32.00
75.00	51.13
50.00	23.00
100.00	42.00
200.00	100.00
	\$125.00 100.00 50.00 50.00 150.00 50.00 75.00 50.00



Prize for Essay '5-Year Plan' On Job Crisis

I. D. Award—Attacks Profit System, Major **Parties**

PRIZE of \$300 has been awarded E. B. Schultz, student at Union Theological Seminary, as the winner of an essay contest on the cause and cure of un-employment. The contest was held by the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, N. Y. C. Prof. Neibuhr, chairman of the Commission on Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches; John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation; and Leo Wolman, of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research, ere the judges.

—are caused by a variety of forces, Mr. Schultz in his prize-winning essay declared that "underlying all of them is the private profit mo-tive which lets production be determined by the unsocialized struggle for market profit between in-dividuals or groups oblivious to the paramount significance of the mic interdependence of mod-

By the will of the prize donors the contest was conducted in the midst of the last election campaign and was limited to residents of New York State who were asked to discuss the proposals of the various political parties for dealing with the problem of jobless-Approximately 350 essays were received. The winning paper carried with it an award of \$300; the second prize of \$100 was won by a total of 6 points; the third prize of \$50 was won by a total of 5 points, while the remaining 11 points were distributed among ive papers that won fourth prizes of \$10 each.

The winners were officially an-5th Street, Bklyn.; Fourth, Sophie B. Keniels, Helen T. Scudder, Arthur Warner, Isidore Goldner, Nathan Goldberg.

The Winning Essay Mr. Schultz's essay follows:

Mr. Schultz's essay follows:

"Different types of unemployment—
seasonal, cyclical and technological—
are caused by a variety of operating
forces. The Immediate causes may
vary widely. Underlying all of them,
however, is the private profit motive
which lets production be determined
by the unsocialized struggle for market profit between individuals or
groups oblivious to the paramount
significance of the economic interdependence of modern life.
"Seasonal unemployment is most

endence of modern life.

"Seasonal unemployment is most revalent in industries employing the sea expensive equipment. Owners sentent the best profit by operating with full force during certain seasons and operating with a depleted force of discontinuing altogether during ther seasons. The fact that the cost idle workens is not deducted from workmen is not deducted from is a major cause of seasonal

memployment.

"Cyclical unemployment is due to ess obvious and more complex causes obvious and more complex causes. Such factors as movements of gold and resultant price fluctuations, international trade agreements and rariffs, diplomatic relations between rations, are significant to the intri-actions, are significant to the intri-actions, are significant to the intri-actions. But underlying all of these recurrence of prosperity and depression. But underlying all of these factors and making their control difficult is the private profit motive. When factors combine to make production of commodities profitable, or described in a frantic struggle for the argest possible profit. Goods accul-mulate but advertising campaigns and

nemployment. Such social concepts would also produce a planned and coordinated economic order with intelilgently devised vocational distribution and training essential to solving technological unemployment. This is apparently unlikely, if not impossible, apparently unlikely, if not impossible, apparently unlikely. If not impossible, apparently unlikely, if not impossible, apparently unlikely is not impossible, apparently unlikely. If not impossible, apparently unlikely is not impossible, apparently unlikely in the impossible, apparently unlikely. If not impossible, apparently unlikely is not impossible, apparently unlikely in the impossible in the impossible

For America

E. B. Schultz Given L. Outlines Program for Socialist Work-Praises Effort of Soviet Russia

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — That

American Societte adopt a five-year plan of educa-tional and political activity in behalf of social justice was the contention of Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, in his address at a luncheon of the Phila-delphia Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy. Dr. Laid-ler analyzed the social significance of the five-year plan in Russia, maintaining that it was the most conspicuous piece of social engin-eering in the world today. If in were the judges.

While declaring that the three major types of unemployment— seasonal, cyclical and technological countries of the world to make marked advances toward a planned

The five-year plan for the ad-vanced forces of America, according to Dr. Laidler, should include nine planks:

1. A constructive program against insecurity. In this fight, every effort should be made in behalf of compulsory insurance, sick-ness and invalidity insurance and old age pensions; of comprehen-sive and efficient systems of pub-lic employment agencies; of long ranged planning of public works; of the establishment of the fiveday week and a steady reduction of hours per day and of the wages of the workers commensurate with the increase in the productive capacity of the country.

2. The amendment of the congiving Congress power to pass social insurance child labor and similar legislation in behalf of the workers.

Wants Power Socialized 3. The enactment of systems o come and inheritance taxes, where no such state taxes exist Claremont Avenue, New York taxation on the higher income lev-City; Second, Morris H. Moxx., 319 els. where income taxes prevail. City; Second, Morris H. Moxx, 319 els, where income taxes prevail, College Avenue, Ithacan Third, with the aim of increasing the so-Charles Conkin Cohen, 310 East cial services in which the community might engage, of securing a juster distribution of wealth and come and of increasing the purchasing power of the mass of con-

4. The socialization of the power industry and the taking of steps toward social ownership of other great public utilities, of natural sources and of credit facilities. The de-militarism of America, and the ending of a policy of imperialism in Latin America. 6 The restoration of the guarantees of free speech, press and assembly, and the outlawing of the injunction in labor disputes. 7. The de velopment of unofficial and official boards of social planning for cities, states ard the nation. 8. The development through the Socialist party and other labor and farmers' movements throughout the country of a powerful third party move ment based on increasing social control. 9. An adoption after careful study of those methods of edu-

cation and organization best fitted to the present American repressive measures adopted in putting the plan through. How-ever, he declared that it was a mis-

suppressive measures.
"Probably never before in the nulate but advertising campaigns and ligh pressure salesmanship are employed to stimulate the consumption of goods no longer demanded. When he market is overstocked the break he market is overstocked the break speaker, "has any government chairman. history of the world," declared the played to stimulate the consumption of goods no longer demanded. When the market is overstocked, the break comes. Production decreases because there is no effective demand for goods. Workers and salesmen are laid off because they do not produce a net profit; capacity to consume is thereby reduced; other production is affected, and the period of depression fier in probably bear their present sacrifices in behalf of the plan rather to over-production. It is the result over-production. It is the result of unsocialized competition for private gain.

"The cause of technological unem—"The c

unsocialized competition for private gain.

"The cause of technological unemployment is easily apprehended. The improvement in machinery and the appropriation of power inevitably displace workers. In spite of the advantages, there are tragic results from the unemployment of able and willing workmen which ensues.

"The most adequate solution to unemployment offered by any political party is offered by the Socialis Party. It includes the meagre measures of the other two parties, namely, extension of public works, limited social insurance, and state labur and employment agencies. These are commendable but may be thought of as emergency measures rather than as bringing permanent relief. Because these relief measures as proposed by the Socialist Party are undergired by basic reforms which tend to socialise program is the best. Taxation which decreased the desirability of large incomes and estates; nationalization which removes an appreciable amount of production from private competition; tariff revision to regain international trade equilibrium; economic order through the removes an appreciable amount of production from private competition; tariff revision to regain international trade equilibrium; economic order through the developments are trade unions with their millions of members, and the first successful conclusion.

Propaganda Used

"The government, of course," continued Dr. Laidler, "is stimulating enthusiasm through every known method of prapaganda. It has a powerful talkie-movie on the papers give wide publicity to every advanced step. The government has effective in the government has effective five-year plan the housands of wall newsory and the trade unions whole and which is now formulating production from private competition; tariff revision to regain international trade equilibrium; economic iffe the production from private competition; tariff revision to regain international trade equilibrium; economic order the socialise program is the best. Taxation which decreased the desirability of large incompl munist party and the trade unions with their millions of members, are working day and night in its behalf and are now proudly proclaiming that the plan will be completed in four years instead of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of industry are the most of the light in the fruits of the light in the fruits of the light in the first of the light in the first of the light in the first of the first of the light in the first of the

Militarism Fails to Make New Inroads in Colleges

Pershing, Wood Biogra- vanced.

falling

politan newspapers, nor press releases of the North American Newspaper Alliance describing the army's readiness to make immediate war, have served to induce Congress to vote its usual annual increase in the budget for war purposes, and the forces of militarism are retiring to their tents to prepare for the next battle.

forced to turn out twice a week in field secretary, League for Indus-

ompulsory training has signed a etition to abolish it, and over 1,000 students have signed a simiducted by the students.

10,000 Students Protest Altogether it is estimated that by February 10, about 10,000 of this year's college students will have signed the league's petition students enrolled in college R. O. T. C. units, compulsory and by 162 to 50, but its sponsors procampaign for signatures.

A recent compilation by the Na- hart. ioral Council for the Prevention reserve officers, the students must 14.6 per cent of those taking the

Russian Debate at Group

A special debate will be held on Feb. 17th, under the auspices of The Group, in the Auditorium, 150 W. 85th Street (one block east of Broadway). The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that com-In referring to the five-year plan munism will lead Russia to ruin." in Russia, Dr. Laidler criticized the government for many of the the literary period of Turgeneff and of Leo Tolstov, his illustrious father, will take the affirmative potake to believe that its operation was possible merely as a result of will defend the present order. will defend the present order. Roger N. Baldwin will preside and

being subordinated to one of com-

Twelve colleges having the elec phies Fail to Stem the tive system throughout were also Tide of Student Prot- analyzed, and it was found that from 20 per cent to 78.5 per cen of the beginners continued their training in later years. Typica was the University of Pittsburgh By Horace B. Davis A TTEMPTS by the military to extend its influence in the basic group continued through basic group continued through nunity by means of bigger The result, says the council's bulappropriations and more military letin, is that it costs much more training units in the schools are to create an officer under the compulsory system. Ross Collins of flat, reports indicate. Neither the biographies of Leonard Mississippi, recently pointed out Wood, "Black Jack" Pershing and that in the House of Representatives featured in the big metro-tives that the War Department

mated that half will very soon drop their interest in the reserves. Issue Up in Congress Compulsory military training is College students who have been voluntary units, bringing the total uniform and do "squads right" on number of schools and colleges so the campus are meanwhile hitting subsidized to 313, said Collins. back at compulsory training as That some parents of high school never before, says Paul Porter, children are joining the fight against drill was indicated when trial Democracy. A nationwide the New York City school board campaign conducted by the league recently approved the establishagainst the compulsory system is ment of a "55-c" military unit in Jamaica High School. The United At the University of Iowa nearly Parents' Associations of Greater very student who has taken the New York Schools, which with

spends over \$10,000,000 a year on

the R. O. T. C. alone, and for this

outlay secured in 1929 only 5,870

other civic organizations have consistently opposed the creation of such a unit since it was first prolar petition at the University of Nebraska. At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., a campaign against compulsory drill is being conducted that they will ask Conducted and organized, and defense act to bar drill units from the products so directed and organized, and

no legitimate place there. An amendment to the military appropriations bill offered by Con-gressman La Guardia of New calling for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. units, and partment funds used for compulabout as many more will have sory drill in civil colleges and signed similar petitions in inde-schools. This amendment, which This amendment, which pendent campaigns. The number had the support of the American of students enrolled in college Federation of Labor was defeated voluntary, is about 86,000 according to Nathaniel Weyle, Columbia of the favorable vote. A similar nior in charge of the L. I. D. bill was introduced in the Senate December 19, by Senator Book-

Not the least of the objections War shows the wastefulness of to military training from the labor the compulsory system. The compulsory course extends over only ship which its instructors teach. two years, and in order to become The Citizenship Training Man: which the instructors use is, actake advanced work. Analysis of cording to Tucker P. Smith of the the enrolment in 12 colleges hav-ing the compulsory feature showed cation, a brief for "rugged indithat only from 4.5 per cent to vidualism" and a slap at every effort of people to do any collective first two years went ahead to the thinking or planning. The impli-advanced work. Typical of this cation in the manual is that joint group was the University of Min- action such as that taken by trade nesota, with 2,886 in the basic group and only 300 in the adduty as an American.

Socialist Drive Goes Forward in Many States

(Continued from Page One) the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Jennie A. Wilcox, Oak Park, Ill., writes: "I am sending my check for \$3.00 and wish it were more. may be able to add another mite n a month or two."

Unemployed Do Their Bit

B. F. Underhill, Lansing, Mich., ends five dollars for the Drive. 'Use it where it is needed most.' he says. "I would like to give more, but at present I am out of

White Lilac TEA

Finest Tea you ever tasted -Sixty Cups for 10 cents At All Grocers. 10c. a Package.

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Darrow Heads Victor Berger Foundation

Memorial Group Incorporated - Aims to Build Powerful Workingclass Press

WASHINGTON - (FP) -Ar-Wicles of incorporation of the Victor L. Berger National Founda-tion, of which Clarrence Darrow tion, of which Clarrence Darrow is president, were filed in the District of Columbia on Feb. 5 by Marx Lewis, director of the organ-ization and secretary to the late Socialist member of Congress. Five names appear in the list of the or ganization committee membership They are Howard Y. Williams, se reserve officers, of whim it is estiretary of the League for Independent Political Action; Morris Hill quit, chairman of the National Committee of the Socialist Party Vladeck, manager of the federally subsidized not only in 90 Jewish Daily Forward: Norman colleges but in 25 city public high Thomas, director of the League school systems. There are also for Industrial Democracy, and E. J. Costello, editor of the Milwaukee Leader.

"The particular objects for which the corporation is to be formed," the certificate sets forth, "are:

"1. To receive, maintain and dispose of a fund or funds and to apply the income and principal thereof, in part or in whole, to assist in the establishment and extension of a newspaper press, the purpose of which shall be to promote, through the dissemina-tion of information and an un-biased presentation of the news, defense act to bar drill units from the products so distributed, as to the public school system, on the ground that military training has and science have made to encourage an open-mir sideration of governmental, social and industrial problems, of the organized labor movement, and of problems of political and industrial democracy; to educate the people to a full knowledge of the waste and destructiveness of war, and by cultivating friendly feelings between the inhabitants of ountries, and increasing their knowledge and understanding of each other, further the adoption of oncrete proposals in the direction of world peace and brotherhood: and in particular:

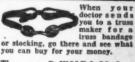
"a. Strengthen and develo ancially and otherwise, the Mil-waukee Leader, founded by victor L. Berger, so that it may more effectively to achieve th jects for which this corporat

ormed: "b. When the said Mill Leader shall have been so of ed and developed, it shall be the nucleus around which is built and maintained an E newspaper press dedicated to advocacy and promotion of objects for which this corporat is formed:

"c. Provide effective, organized osition to any attempts, legislative or otherwise, federal state, to impose restrictions on the freedom of the press or to subject the press to limitations which would interfere with that full and free discussion of public questions without which peaceful progress is rendered difficult; and "d. To use any other means and agencies which from time to time shall seem expedient to the trus-

Director Lewis has established ffices in Washington at 303 In-urance Building, to begin a camaign to raise this memorial fund. He describes it as a movement "to perpetuate the memory and service Victor L. Berger, whose geous defense of civil liberties and the rights of minorities, including

Vatches Clocks Expert Repair 516 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.



Then go to P. WOLF & CO., Inc COMPARE GOODS AND PRICES 1499 Third Ave. 70 Avenue A Bet. 84 & 85 Sts. Bet. 4 & 5 Sts. 1st floor)
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1 Eves., 8 p.m. Open Eves., 9 p.m.
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Special Ladies' Attendant

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71st REGIMENT ARMORY 34th Street & Park Avenue, New York THE ENTIRE PROFIT GOES TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Bad breath

than vile, violent cathartics.

THE COMMUNITY FORUM

AMBASH MANSION

THE PEOPLE'S

INSTITUTE

At Cooper Union

Eighth Street and Astor Place at 8 o'clock

Friday, Feb. 13th DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN

Humanism and the "Gospel of Science"

cience As A Function of Activit

Finding Out About Society

At

Muhlenberg Library

209 W. 23rd Street

at 8:30 o'clock

Monday evening, Feb. 16th DR. E. BOYD BARRETT

Dewey, Russell, Huxley

Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th

MR. CLIFTON P. FADIMAN

owing Pains: Anderson, Bromi

PROFESSOR E. G. SPAULDING

What Is Nature? Does Everythic Exist?

nday evening, Feb. 21 DR. V. J. McGILL

West Side Forum

550 West 110th St., New York, N. Y. TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 17 at 8:15

LOUIS FISCHER

Foremost authority on Soviet Affairs

will speak on "The Soviets in World Affairs"

Birthday Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

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41 East 28th Street, New York City

SAM TURKEL, President

LOUIS RUBINFELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

On ITS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

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Important Note! There's nothing else like Ex-Lax. Its scientific laxative ingredient is made more effective through chocolating by the exclusive Ex-Lax process. Ask

Keep "regular" with

EX-LAX

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Debates—Forums—Lectures

et in Temple Beth El, Fifth Avenue and Sunday, Feb. 15th

8 P. M.—MR. LOUIS FISCHER

Correspondent just returned from Russia
"Russia And The Outside Capitalist World"
"What I Have Learned About Realiers, Bankers and Brokers in
Four Years of Negotiations For a New Building;

DEBATE-"Resolved That Communism Will

at THE GROUP—Auditorium—150 West 85th St.
TUESDAY EYENING, FEB. 17th at 8:30 P.M.
COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY, affirmative—DE. MOISSAYE J. OLGIN, negative
ROGER N. BALDWIN, Chairman
Subscription to all 50c

10th Anniversary Dinner and Dance

DERS ENGLISH SPEAKING BRANCH 445

Workmen's Circle

SUNDAY, FEB. 22nd, 8 P.M.

26 Second Ave.,

New York City

RAND SCHOOL of

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Former Dean Columbia University

Crime and the American

Prof. Ethics Columbia University Author "Our Economic Morality"

Ion. Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 30e.

LABOR TEMPLE

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

5 P. M.-DR. G. F. BECK
"The Comedies of Aristophanes (I
7:40 P.M.-RICHABD BOYAJIAN
"The Philosophy of Pacifism"

MUSIC: STANLEY A. DAY, Organia

The Bronx Free Fellowship

Ature Masonic Temple
1501 Boston Road Near East 172 pt.
Sunday, Feb. 15th. 8 P.M.
DR. LEON ROSSER LAND
"Facts and Fancies About Froshibition"
GEORGE O'DELL, 9 P.M.
"Democracy" Need For A New Kind
Of Aristocracy"
Special Music Adm. Free Discussion

Freethinkers of America

The Voice of Labor

George W. Kirchwey

Former Warden Sing Sing

Scene

Sat. Feb. 14, 2 p.m.

Harry F. WARD

Ethictl Ideals in an

Industrial Age

Destroy Russia"

Few Workers Are Re-hired In Danville

Union Attempting to Keep Up Organization Spirit Among the Ex-Srikers

WASHINGTON—(FP)—While restoration of strikers to eir former jobs in the Dan Riv er and Riverside mills in Danville has been slow, and in the Schoolfield mills has been incomplete leaders of the United Textile Work ers at Danville have reported t Elisabeth Christman, secretary of the National Women's Trade Union League, in Washington, that the morale of the 3,500 workers remains generally high. Union meetings are crowded, and faith in the hal and successful working out of the plan of settlement un der which the strike was declared off on Jan. 29 is expressed by the great majority. A minority is de-claring that the settlement was in fact absolute surrender.

Upon information telephoned to by Miss Matilda Lindsay, organizer for the Women's Trade Union League at Danville, Miss Christman said Feb. 7, that she was "entirely confident that, with good sense and tact on our part, we shall be able to make some thing out of the Danville situa

United Textile Workers, in conference with Secretary of Labor Doak and others interested in getting a working foundation for unionism in the Southern textile industry, agreed with Miss Christman that ich had been salvaged. His in formation was that the long strike had left the mills in such condition that re-employment of the normal force could not be expected for some time, even if the company had a market for full-time pro-

Meanwhile H. W. Morgan, the coal operator who took the side of the strikers and who negotiated with Dr. J. C. Flippin, brother-inlaw of Manager Fitzgerald of the Danville mills, kept in touch with Flippin and maintained an optimis

Women's Trade Union League will probably keep Miss Lindsay at Danville indefinitely, if satisfactory showing of support for the Danville local is made by the United Textile Workers' head-quarters. What support the U. T W. can give will depend upon its of Southern battleground

unity Church at Temple Beth El ning Sunday, Feb. 15th, ices of The Community will be held in Temple I, Fifth Avenue and 76th "What I have learned ut realtors, bankers and brokin four years of negotiations, ill be the subject of an address to be delivered by John Haynes Holmes, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 8 p. m., Mr. Louis famous correspondent who has just returned from Russia will speak under the auspices of the Community Forum on the subject of "Russia and the Outside Capitalist World." The famous old structure, the Community Church, is being demolished and pending the erection of a new edifice, services will be held for the period of a year in Temple Beth

Frank Crosswaith to Tour CHICAGO. - Frank Crosswaith Negro Socialist orator and editor of the Negro Labor News Service, will start on a nation-wide tour trade unions, the evening of March 6. He will leave New York that day, and travel south and west to
Los Angeles. He will spend two
weeks there in helping in the election campaign of W. W. Busick
who is running for city council.
Then he will move northward
along the Pacific coast to Portland and Scattle actuaries along land and Seattle, returning along the northern tier of states through the Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Chigo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and back his home.

It is expected that the tour will take at least two months. Organ-izations interested in securing Mr. Crosswaith's services are asked to write for details to the Socialist 2653 Washington Blvd., Chi-

Bronx Free Fellowship
Sunday evening at 8 P. M., Dr. Leon
Rosser Laud will speak on "Facts and
Faucies of Prohibition." under the
auspices of the Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Temple, 1391 Boston RoadBronx. A 9 P. M. Mr. George O'Dell will speak on "Democracy's Need
for a New Kind of Aristocracy." Mr.
O'Dell is editor of The Standard and
for many years a leader in the Ethfor many years a ical Culture Movand Philadelphia.

League for Industrial Democracy Luncheon Discussion AT HOTEL WOODSTOCK 127 West 43rd Street Saturday, Feb. 21st at 12:45 P.M. Insurance for the Unempleyed? Compulsory Insurance By State And Employer"

rican Asso rance" Members \$1.50 Make Reservations at the office of the L. I. D., 142 East 19th Street.

-Flashes From the News Front

Chile's Ingratitude—The Espionage Act Still On the Books—Capital Children Hunger -Charity Pays Politicians

UNAPPRECIATIVE

CHILE seems singularly unappreciative of the honor to be bestowed on it by the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince George. Although the British prince comes on a "good and Prince George. Although the British prince comes on a "good will" visit, suspicious Chilean business men and merchants feel that they are but advance salesmen who will pave the way for a British attempt to reconquer the vast British trade lost here some 15 years ago.

LOAN SHARKING BY MAIL

Chester Smith, a conductor on the Big Four Railway, needed money. He was getting \$200 a month but he needed more—temporarily. He wrote to the Union Trading Co. of Louisville, and got Union Trading Co. of Louisville, and got a loan, nominally of \$50. In three months he had paid \$56.40, still had an interest payment of \$19.80 due the following month. The rate of interest was the equivalent of 400% per annum in addition to notary fees. Mail order lending is the latest racket of the

WAGES AND LIVING COSTS

According to the Labor Bureau, Inc., there were 24 wage increases in December, while the decreases numbered 120. The decreases with one exception were spread among 35 manufacturing industries, with the heaviest concentration in the textile group (15 cases) and the lumber group (33 cases). Altogether over 12,287 employes were affected by the cuts. "The average per capita earnings of those wage-earners who are employed showed a slight increase during the month, about one per cent for the country as a whole. This does not reflect any average increase in wage rates, but rather growth in the working hours of those employed on part time. The fall in per capita earnings and in employment has been only thinly cushioned by the accompanying decrease in living costs. Studies made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that retail food prices went down 13 per cent from December, 1929, to December, 1930, but that the workers' cost of living as a whole decreased only six per cent, two-thirds of which took place over the second half of the year. On the basis of the latest figures, The Labor Bureau, Inc., has estimated that it now requires between \$1,947 and \$2,397 to support a family of five on a 'Minimum of Health and Decency' level, and between \$2,363 and \$3,216 to support a family on the basis of the 'Skilled Workers' Budget.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

A campaign for repeal of the war-time Espionage Act, provided in a bill which passed the Senate unanimously last June, and now before the Judiciary Committee of the House, has been undertaken by the American Civil Liberties Union. The Union is urging its friends to write members of the Judiciary Committee. The Espionage Act, passed in 1917 as a war-time measure, was "suspended" in 1921 until the "next emergency." However, one section was left in force giving the post office department power to exclude from the mails any matter which it regards as "seditious." Under that section the post office department has banned four radical papers in recent months. . . . Arguments in the U. S. Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Minnesota law under which a single judge may enjoin the publication of a newspaper he regards as "defamamay enjoin the publication of a newspaper he regards as detainstory" was heard January 30 when attorneys for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE presented the case of the SATURDAY PRESS, a weekly published in Minneapolis. The paper was suspended by an injunction issued in 1927 by a district judge under the law passed in 1925.

... A censorship bill has been introduced in the New York legislature by Senator Seabury C. Mastick creating a State Bureau of Conservation of the New York theory is the part of the New York the New York theory is the part of the New York the New York theory is the New York th Censorship for New York theatres is being fought by the American Civil Liberties Union. . . . The California Supreme Court will hear arguments on February 13th on the first criminal syndicalism prosecutions in that state since 1924, when the cases of eight Communists sentenced to terms of from 2 to 28 and 3 to 42 years for organizing a strike of agricultural laborers in Imperial Valley, are

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE WAVE GROWS

Two new strikes have broken out in the Philadelphia full fashioned hosiery industry. The Windsor and Danita Mills are the latest to join the growing army of non-union plants protesting drastic wage cuts. The Windsor mill which employs 300 workers is one of the great Bromley chain of textile plants. The Danita mill employs workers and is located in Cheltenham, a suburb. Some 4,000 are now on strike in Philadelphia.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CAPITAL HUNGRY

Formal action was taken Feb. 5 by the school board of the District of Columbia, to request the Parent-Teachers' Association to funds for breakfasts and lunches, in the schools, for the rapidly increasing numbers of children who come to school breakfastless and with no means of getting lunch. Teachers, unable to witness the hunger of these helpless boys and girls whose parents are unemployed, have been buying food for them day by day.

BUSINESS DOWN, PROFITS UP

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. showed earnings on common stock last year of nearly \$50,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 came from its investment in General Motors Corp. It paid out \$46,000,000 in dividends on common stock and by juggling added \$63,000,000 to surplus account, bringing the total in this latter account to \$208,000,000. It might be assumed from this record that the year 1930 was a profitable year. As a matter of fact, the volume of business expressed in dollar sales was about 18% less than for 1929 after adjustments, and the income from operations was a third less. Even so, the income from operations was about the same as in 1928. The addition to surplus is pure jugglery. It results partly from selling stock at more than its par value and calling the difference surplus and partly from writing up by \$2.25 per share the value of the big block of General Motors common stock which the company has owned since 1918 and has been carrying on the books at less than either market value or book value.

THE PROFITS OF CHARITY

Demands that the Democratic and Republican clubs of the borough of Queens account for funds collected for the unemployed have been made by Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, member of the executive committee, Emergency Kellef Committee. The two parties pledged \$225,000, raised some \$80,000 and accounted for \$3,639.09 from the Republicans and \$1,293.60 from the Democrats, according to Gold-

BANKERS GO POLLYANNA

"Definite gar Definite gains in maistrial activity are now beginning to appear, says a release from the director of publicity, American Bankers Association. The Department of Commerce report, released Saturday, Feb. 7, shows that for the week ending Jan. 31, bank deposits declined from the shows that for the week ending far. In oath exposits extended Whole-preceding week and from the 1930 period. Bond prices declined. Whole-sale prices showed a fractional decline, reaching the lowest point of the sate prices showed a fractional desired, retaining the voluntees from present depression. Agricultural prices declined, Production increased week before in lumber, petroleum, steel ingots. Decreases were registered coal, building contracts, cattle receipts, cotton receipts, freight car loading

Theatrical Stars Will Attend Forward Ball

thousands of Socialists from all or county paying rent, light, gas over the Eastern states, will be a and water, on Next Saturday

Next Saturday

This galaxy of stars who have promised to be present are: Lud
Mark Saturday

Description of famous people in the theatrical profession. Among cluding dental work.

Journal of the saturday of stars who have promised to be present are: Lud
Mark Saturday

Profit gathering of famous people in the theatrical profession. Among cluding dental work.

Journal of the saturday of the s But a few days remain before the famous Forward Ball—to be Schwartz, George Jessel, Joseph held on Saturday evening, Feb. 21. Schildkraut, Paul Muni, and many state legislature. in the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th
Street and and Park Ave., N. Y.
C. Thousands of tickets are in

costumes and tableaux will be presented in the contest for the prizes

c. Thousands of trekets are is sented in the context for the prize circulation and every branch of the Party, Workmen's Circle, trade unions, and other organizations to come purchase their tickets in any the pension age be lowered so that those over sixty will receive a pension to the Forward Ball Committee as soon as possible. All indications Party and Workmen's Circle headson as possible. All indications Party and Workmen's Circle headson as possible. All indications party and Workmen's Circle headson as possible. to the Forward Ball Committee as soon as possible. All indications point to a most successful affair including 175 E. Broadway; at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th Street; The added attractions to the affair including 175 E. Broadway; at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th Street; Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 vagrants.

| Contains pointed observations on the fact observations on the fact observations on the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the fact of the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following socialism is the task the FREE obtained observations on the dole" system as a plan for topic of activities and observations on the following system as a plan for topic of the dole" system as a plan for topic of the fact observations on the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for topic of the dole" system as a plan for topic of the fact observations on the task the FREE obtained is the task the FREE obtained in the possibilities of socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for topic observations on the task the FREE obtained is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following system as a plan for the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the socialism is the task the FREE obtained in the following sy Rand School, 7 E. 15th Street; jobs should not be arrested as idle By supplying intellectual dynatic in the form of facts, stimulating opinions, and progressive interest to young radicals.

The added attractions to the affair, including Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra and the relating opinions, and progressive interest to young radicals.

The subscription price is \$.50 a difficult arroll as a public production in advance is \$1.00; at a difficult arroll as a place where interest to young radicals.

The subscription price is \$.50 a difficult arroll as a place where interest to young radicals.

socialists Organize

(Continued from Page One)
nother attempt was made by the Communists to disturb the meeting near the middle of the speak-Communist jumped up and ing. A Communist jumped up and started to speak, when Busick pounded the gavel and called "front" and dozens of Blue Shirts Communists following him. The meeting continued without any further interruptions.

Tom Williams, city councilman, Fred Moore, defense lawyer for Sacco and Vanzetti, and Busick, State Chairman of the Socialis Party of California were the speakers. William H. Henry, business manager of The New Era, was chairman of the evening.

"Comrades, friends, and stool

pigeons." were Busick's first words as he addressed the meeting.
"We had half a notion not to ead in the scab Los Angeles Times that Herbert Hoover saw signs of ing signs of returning prosperity is like the men who were shipwrecked on an island. As they walked along the beach they found saw a gallows with a man hang-ing from it, and the other man re-The union was distributing large marked, 'And, by God, they're benefits.

"The Chamber of Commerce is ask for break' they tell you. 'It's bad advertising back east. Go ome and starve quietly.'

are out of work. We can unite with the Socialist Party, the unions and other progressive groups and put our own men in the city government. We can send councilmen up there to help Tom Williams fight for our rights.

"Inis organization must be built strong enough so that we will be able to call strikes against wage cuts, speed up systems and increasing of hours, hiring of children, etc. . . . to picket unfair places and to force immediate action on our demands."

Monday, all of the twenty odd nits met in the Labor Temple in halls donated by various unions to perfect plans for the parade. Thursday evening, twenty neighborhood meetings were held orners, urging the people to join he unemployed conference and march to the city hall Friday to present demands for help for the

The Demands Which Are to Be Presented to the City Council Include 1. Revoke permits of all private

mployment agencies and establish central free employment agency. Investigate jobs.

2. All public works to be started t once. Requirement of workers that they be American citizens. Six hour day and five day week Five dollars a day minimum wage. No overtime. That instead of abolishing labor saving machinery on public works to make work for more men, as much labor saving machinery as possible should be used so that shorter hours could be given the workers. No private contractors to work on public projects. Work to be done by city r county and profits which otherwise would go to private contrac-tors to be used to build more pubic works and provide more em-

3. Only one member of a family to be employed on city and county

ing over of a million dollars of a definite policy favoring legislation for Unemployment Insurance. ber of Commerce and the All Year club which they use to publish false our Local Unions are unfortu-propaganda which brings thousands nately not affiliated with the Cen-

reate work for the unemployed. publicly owned restaurant be es- Body so as to enable us to take tory there.

tablished with these funds.
7. That decent, sanitary sleeping quarters be provided for the unmployed. 8. Provisions made to take care

of unemployed families by the city

9. Free medical attention, in-

11. Adequate and speedy work-

men's compensation.

12. That the present old age

the unemployed can receive necessities on an order instead of cash-Los Angeles Jobless ing orders at a chain store. In this way the unemployed could get from twenty to thirty per cent more on the order given them by the county, as there would be no profit and advertising costs added to the goods they get.

15. That until unemployment insurance is put into effect, local authorities should provide funds started for the disturber from all for the unemployed at the follow-sides of the hall. The Communists ing scale: \$8 a week for single men took a glance around the room and ran for the door, several other family of two, and \$15 when there

Job Insurance Action Put Off by N. Y. Unions

(Continued from Page One) Committee on Unemployment. The report of the committee was, therefore, a report of progress. It was received without any discus-

Referendum Suggested

Unemployment insurance came up again when Herman Woskow, delegate of Printing Pressmen's open the doors this evening as we Union No. 51, took the floor under delegates' reports. After refer-ring to the one dollar increase that returning prosperity. Hoover see-ing signs of returning prosperity had received on January 1, in comhad received on January 1, in compliance with an existing contract, he stated that, of course, many walked along the beach they found members of his organization were an empty whiskey bottle. One of unemployed and therefore, could the men said, 'We are lucky, the not enjoy the full benefits of the people on this island are civilized.' increase. About four hundred men They walked a little further and were entirely out of work and

The union was distributing large He then explained why his union had been unable to send 9:15asking for 200 more policemen, not to keep crime down but to keep ganization was in the midst of you from asking for bread. 'Don't elections and the last meeting was so occupied with nominations that even the business agents had not had the opportunity to report. He, therefore, made a suggestion that "This is not a temproray organization. It will last as long as possibly the Secretary could send possibly the Secretary could send use a kind of referendum to the land. The municipal elections are only four months away. Over a their attitude on unemployment in-

> tion of the necessity of being active in the central body. There are many progressive delegates

> who have not been attending for

months and even years from a conviction it was futile to do so.

Some are beginning to return to

the meetings. More are taking the floor than in several years.

Zausner Urges Locals Act

and after a reasonable amount of time the Central Trades would know how the organized labor Step - Edward Owings TownSteintline Money
4:10 - Hovey Durid
4:10 - David Fields, Songs
4:30 - Mary Mervish, Ballads
4:30 - Mary Mervish, Ballads
4:30 - Mary Mervish, Ballads
5:00 - Mary Mervish, Ballads
5:00 - Mary Musical Saw
5:15 - Uncl. Kris - Children's Hour
6:45 - Madeline Meyer, Songs
7:15 - James McDonough
7:15 - James McDonough movement of New York City and vicinity stood on the question. President Leonard Kave, delegate of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 23, backed up Woskow's suggestion. Secretary Quinn wanted to

already been attained if Delegate employment Insurance there are Woskow himself had explained innumerable reasons for our orhow hard it was to get a hearing ganization to have full represenin his own local. Woskow asserted tation in the Central Body that an official communication the least among them are the consuch as he had suggested would stant difficulties in connection with receive better notice than a re- City and State work in which if quest by the delegate to the Cen-only moral support was given us tral Trades. Mulholland sug-gested that Secretary Quinn print siderable aid.

official organ of the Central of District Trades and Labor Trades. The matter was dropped with the acceptance of this proposal by the Secretary.

The inaction of the Central with the approval of our general Trades and Labor Council on un-

employment insurance has aroused many trade unionists to a realiza-Will Celebrate Its

sions should not be employed by the city or county.

All members, their families and friends will have a good social every the city or county. the city or county.

4. Child labor to be rigidly enforced. Children under sixteen should not be permitted to work should not be permitted to work. gressive Trade Unions in the Cen- will get one quarterly bill free during or after school hours.

5. That the County Board of trail Trades and Labor Council and The branch meets the second and Supervisors discontinue the hand- there bring about the adoption of fourth Fridays of each month at

"It is regrettable that many of Anti-Yellow Dog Bill Passes Indiana House

of people to Los Angeles in search of jobs which are not here, and I feel that the question of Unemployment Insurance is of sufficient anti-yellow dog contract bill subreate work for the unemployed.

6. That instead of supporting mediate affiliation by all of our labor is confident of another victorial mediate.

Coal Unions with the Central labor is confident of another victorial mediate.

Young Socialists Issue **Bi-Monthly Publication**

THE long-awaited publication of intelligent youth, willing and able the Young People's Socialist to grapple with its problems. It League, "Free Youth," made its is our purpose to mold the manifold approximate this work. "Free bird of temporary that the young initial appearance this week. "Free kind of tomorrow thru the young Youth," published by the Youth of today, to help make the hopes publishing Company, will be issued semi-monthly. The object of ties of the future." the paper is stated in a leading Gus Tyler is editor of the nev editorial:

"To convey to young men and women as frankly and forcefully the New York "Yipsels," is the as possible the shortcomings of capitalism and the possibilities of contains pointed observations on

young Socialist publication, and

O. WEVD

(230.6—WEVD—New York City—1300 KC) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 (230.6—WEVD—New York City—1300 KC) 11:00—Triangle Serenaders is a warning-

12:30—Dr. Lunenfeid. Talk
2:15—Radichs Ollers
2:45—Gross Musical Gems
3:00—Prof. Wm. H. Bridge—
"Robots or Creators"
3:15—Equity Musical Moments
4:00—Rev. Samuel Peiper—'Social
Good-Rev. Samuel Peiper—'Social
4:15—Wandering Gyptel
4:15—Wandering Gyptel
4:15—Bubb Program
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931
3:15—Shellas and Chesnutt

Suzarne
—Gladys Hartman, Soprano
—Gladys Hartman, Soprano fictor Austin, Tenor nternational Musical Moments

The Romancer
The Romancer
McAlister Coleman Speaking
Brose Lithographers
Equity Musical Moments
Milton Fiske and Playboys
Audubon, Tenor 30-Sid Sauls' Club Arco Orchestra WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

9:30—Rapopert and Eller 12:30—Hanson's Talk on Dogs Lost and

9:30-Raison's Talk on Dogs Loss and Pound Found 1:00-Manson's Talk on Dogs Loss and 1:00-Manson 1:00-M

THURSDAY. FERRUARY 19, 1931
9:15—Shellas and Chesnutt
3:00—Joel Berloe, Baritone
3:00—Incligent Womans
3:00—Incligent Womans
4:00—Charles Hovens
4:00—Charles Hovens
4:00—Shellas and the Masters
4:15—Marie Moraud, Soprano
4:45—Beethoven Trio
5:00—Scholl Hour of Music
8:100—Scholl Hour of Music
8:100—Scholl Hour of Music
8:100—Scholl Hour of Music
8:100—Scholl Hour of Music
8:100—League Musical Moments
9:00—League for Independent Political
Action

-Silvertone Orchestra FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931 -Morning Melodies
- To You Remember?"
- To You Remember?

ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931 30—Suzanne 30—Grace Gilder Clarke, Soprano 00—Uncle Arthur and His Nieces

Arthur and His Nicces

Ann Buhr. Soprano

Head Liners Trio

Head Liners Trio

Alfred Olden. Basso

Bob Marcus & Ethel Levine, Song:

Edward Owings Towne

"Scientific Money"

Hovey Dus

know how a referendum would part in this very urgent work.

produce better results than had "Apart from the question of " "Apart from the question of Un-

the request for the opinion of unions on unemployment insurance in a box in the "Chronicle," the control official organ of the Control of the

Tenth Anniversary

The Debs English speaking will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a banquet and dance on Sunday evening, February 22nd Typical of what has been happening in trade union circles is the following letter sent by Philip Zausner, secretary of Painters' District Council, No. 9:

"The matter of Unemployment the Socialist Party. It started with Parch now the Socialist Party. It started with Insurance is one that should vitally interest every progressive Labor has 11 members, with an activ 25 members and the branch now Union and I know from sentiment membership drive on. ber of our Locals they are whole-heartedly in favor of legislation to benefit paid, the Debs Branch is al-ways active in the Socialist move-ment.

Anniversary Greetings to THE NEW LEADER

Commonwealth Co-operative Ass'n 105 W. 6th St., Reading, Pa.

W. C.HOVERTER. President A. P. BOWER, Secy.-Treas. J. HENRY STUMP, Director GEO. D. YEAGER, Director

THE NEW LEADER We send our sincerest birthday greetings

ST. LOUIS BRANCH Jewish Socialist Verband

B. COHEN, Secretary

League for Industrial Democracy Of Chicago you to a party to be given

NORMAN THOMAS

"The Next War" Saturday, Feb. 21st. 8 P.M. MEN'S CITY CLUB 315 Plymouth Place Admission, Members 50 cents Non-members 75 cents Make reservations League for Industrial Democrac

OLD AGE INCOMES

These are provided by the Bro-therhood of the Commonwealth hrough an inheritance feature on haveners of

85.00 per year which annual dividends

For further information write GUSTAVE BASSLER

Breeklyn, N. T.

Socialism and the Russian Bolshevik Governmen

Five Year Plan Seen Doomed to Failure as Effort to Advance Russian People on Road to Socialism

The following article is sub-nited in response to an in-vitation extended by The New, for two articles, one of and the other favorble to the Russian Five Year Plan. The only condition is that the writer be a member of Socialist Party. Neither unists can or should help problems and principles. Any party member who desires to present another view will be welcomed. — Editor of The New Leader.

By Bela Low IE editor of The New Leader asked for a contribution to discussion whether the fiveyear plan can succeed. The first question then is: What do we mean ccess? It may be assumed t the expenditure of billions of les, together with the employnt of thousands of foreign tech cians, will result in an increased tput of some goods. However,

t is not the important factor in ermining the Socialist position

n the Russian government. e Bolsheviks claim that Russia s a Socialist state with Socialist ection. Those Socialists who with the Russian rulers somewhat shame-faced about fully accepting this assertion. But, they say, Russia shows many So-cialist traits: it has a workers' government, private capital and profit have been abolished, there planned production; the Bolshe viks are building up a Socialist society and deerve our support. The dictatorship and terror are justified in view of this great goal, or are considered merely a

r blemish. Other Socialists are of exactly the opposite opinion. The Russian Socialists, who are best qualified speak on the matter, though on some points, are unanimous in their condemnation of the Bolshevik government. They regard it as ace to the Russian people. the workers included; they con-sider it impossible that Socialism can be brought about by the Box

From a Socialist point of view, the five-year plan cannot be called successful if it will merely result some increased productivity: question is whether it can about or at least work toward Socialism. In general, is the shevik regime in the interest of of progress, of Socialism

Does Russia Show Any Socialist Traits?
As generally known, the so-called

Soviet government rules by means of a dictatoriship. There is com-plete absence of the most elementary civil rights, such as freedom press, of speech, of organization, election. There is only one party, the Communist Party: only a Communist press exists. Aside from Italy, Russia is the only country in which no Socialist Party is allowed. All opposition, including that from workers and even Communists, is ruthlessly suppressed by means of a demoralizing spying system, by mass imprisonments and by executions. The dictatorship is not one of the workers, no even of the Communist Party, but even of the Communist Party, but of a group within that party. Lenin once defined a dictatorship as "a regime which directly rests on force and which is not limited by any laws." The Russian govern-

ment is exactly in line with that

Has Russia then a workers' gov ernment? While a part, and only a very small one, of the working class belongs to the Communist Party—and the major part of these are no more workers, but members of the bureaucracy-the workers as a whole are deprived of all freedom, just as all other elements are. The trade unions are not organizations to protect the work-ers' interests, but administrative organs of the government, their officials installed and their policies dictated by the government. The workers cannot voice any opposi-tion; neither in the trade unions nor in the Soviets can they note for anyone who is opposed to Com-munism and the candidate must be acceptable to the rulers. They have no right to strike: recently even the right to change their jobs has been taken from them.

But if it is not a government

by the workers, it is supposedly government for the workers What has been accomplished in their interests? The standard of living of the Russian workingman is far below that of any civilized country, and for the majority of workers, lower than under Czar, although the working day is somewhat shorter now. As one illustration of the much-lauded so cial legislation, he gets less unem ployment insurance in a month than the German in a week. It is true that he enjoys some privi-leges, not because the level of the workers has been raised, but because former bourgeois and many intellectuals have been reduced to the status of paupers and pariahs Socialists have never conceived a workers' government to mean a shifting of roles, by which the former superiors become the most degraded. Such privileges are poor consolation for the mass of Russian workers, who have no rights and are governed by a huge bureaucracy. No free and self-respecting worker wants a despot, a paternal one. There is no such thing as a workers' government, unless the government is controlled by the workers.

However, it is claimed, private capital and profit have been abolished, and there is planned production; so the Bolsheviks have gurated a mode of production which Socialists have always ad-

we do so because we are convinced that under Socialism the productivity will be raised to a much nigher level and the conditions of the masses will greatly improve. Socialism is, after all, only a means to an end; if Socialism could not accomplish such an iment, there would be no jus dification for it.

Therefore, if we are for the abolition of private capital, it is because we feel that a socially conducted industry will be more efficient. Only when and where that is the case, can there be any rea-son for the change. In Russia, we see that state-controlled industry is most inefficient. As one illustration, the cost of industrial products made in Russia is on the verage three times as much as

But, it will be said, there is no private profit, so there is no exoitati of labor. In capitalist s ciety, labor is exploited because it gets in the form of wages only part of the value which it creates; the balance, the surplus value, is appropriated by capital. Even under Socialism, the worker will not get the full product of his toil, as part of it will be needed for the unkee of public services and for expansion of production. But there will be no exploitation, because Social ism essentially means that society is the master of the state. In Russia, on the other hand, the state is the absolute master of society, and it withholds from the worke an exorbitant portion of his uct. One example: in 1927, average wage was 1.21 ruble per day, the average value of output per man-day was 10.78 rubles. Insteal of private capital, the state has become the exploiter par excellence.

History gives several examples that state ownership and exploits. tion can well go together; the state of the Incas in Peru, for instance, was a Communistically organized aristocracy, living on the exploita tion of peasant slaves. Unless state control of industry serves society and results in a substantial increase of general well-being, there is nothing Socialistic in such a

But there is planned production which is something that Socialists stand for. The purpose of planning production under Socialist is twofold. First, to regulate production, so that there should not be any disproportion in its various spheres; would eliminate industrial crisis, unemployment and all those evils which are a consequence of the unregulated production under capitalism. Second, and as the ultimate purpose, to consciously supply the needs of the population to the utmost.

This is, by the way, not a recent departure, as some think, but ex- bring to us hideous and revolting writes to a newspaper. "I have no This is, by the way, not a recent

ists since 1921. Ever since they seized power, the Bolsheviks prid-ed themselves on having a planned production. The present plan is the result of the revision of a previous five-year plan, and there is a fifteen-year plan besides. The plan ning commission has never suc-ceeded in doing away with dispro-portions; cotton crisis, steel crisis, money crisis, railroad crisis (this the last), are matters complained of continuously in the Bolshevik press. Still less has it succeeded in providing the masses with the most elementary needs of subsistence. This is especially true since the inauguration of the present plan; it is characterized by an en intensification of work and a super-exploitation of workers. Furore, in order to expand the basic industries, exports were increased so as to pay for imports, whereby the standard of living has been lowered considerably. Clothes, shoes, eggs, milk, butter and other necessitites are scarce, fantastically expensive and beyond reach st everybody, in Russia, while they are thrown on neighboring markets. There is nothing Socialistic in a plan which in-creases misery and does not even succeed in regulating production. How Will Socialism Come?
If the expropriation of capital,

the absence of private profit, the so-called planned production do not make Russia a Socialist state, do

measures do not have the results for which Socialists advocate Bolsheviks did everything poorly and that others could have done it better. Nobody could have succeeded, because conditions in Russia were not ripe for such measures, and because under no conditions can such measures be

According to Socialist views, a Socialist society cannot be created, irrespective of time and place, merely through the wish to have it. Certain objective conditions are necessary for Socialism to be realized. Economically, Russia is a backward country, the rural population comprising about 80 per cent, with a low industrial development, the working class tuting perhaps 8 per cent of the population. Socialism can only be the outgrowth of a highly developed capitalism, and will be brought about as the final outcome of the class struggle by the working class. Let us examine this point of view in some detail and see whether it is justified. It is quite obvious that Social-

ism, which is to provide plenty for all, cannot be put into effect exaround. It was the historic role of undreamed of in former times. For

industry prevails of satisfying all proportion of production mainreasonable human needs. Thus modern industry and science are laying the foundation for a Socialist society. Not only the technology of pro-

duction has changed under capitalism, but consequently also the character of production. In former times, production was carried on by the individual, with simple individually owned tools, and the product of his own work logically belonged to him. In modern industry, the product is the result of the cooperation of many, usually thousands of employees; not one can say that he made it; it is a product. But the form of ownership is the same as vious times, the owner of the tool, that is of the factory, railroad, mine, is still the owner of the product, although it is not the product of his labor, but that of the combined labor of many others Capitalism is thus laying the basis for a socially conducted production; all that remains to be done is to bring ownership into keeping with production, social ownership instead of private ownership of the means of production

Furthermore, in each modern cept where there is enough to go factory production is planned. A around. It was the historic role of careful calculation is made how capitalism to bring about a mode many men will be needed for each of production which has created particular occupation, how much quired for each subdivision of the not even give the country a So- the first time in human history, process, so that no time or macialistic semblance, because these there is the possibility where large terial is wasted and the proper dogma to be accepted on faith,

tained in each branch of the plant. Thus capitalism is laying the basis for planned production; all that remains to be done is to extend the system from the individual plant to society as a whole, which can be done when society owns the means of production.

But capitalism not only develop the economic conditions for a So-cialist society, it also creates the class that will bring about the change. Under capitalism, the number of wage workers continuously increases, they become or ganized, they gradually see that they cannot free themselves from exploitation without a radical change of the entire system. Finally, they become numerous enough to conquer political power, and a the same time intellectually and psychologically fit to govern, as the majority in a democratic republic.

Conversely, where in a country large industry does not predomi-nate, where therefore the basis for socially conducted and planned production has not been developed, and where the working class consequently is numerically weak and undeveloped, there Socialism can-not yet be brought about. This, briefly, is the Marxian explanation conditions under of the cialism will come.

The disciples of Marx have never

regardless of whether it coincides with facts or not. They have re-garded it as a method for inter-preting and forecasting history, they have applied it and found it admirably suited. Karl Marx, forecasted the trend of social develop ment with astounding accuracy, the last eighty years has proved his fundamental conception to be correct. Russia certainly does not disprove it, unless one claims that what we see in Russia is Social

It is unfortunate that one of the most remarkable accomplished of the human mind, a scientific theory which has guided the labor movement on its victorious march for the last eighty years, is, just here in the United States, frequently casually put aside and pooh-poohed by some Socialists, especially by those, and this must be stated frankly, who have pied themselves least with it and whose utterances show that they have the most hazy conception of

Most of us agree with the theory just outlined, but when it comes to Russia, some forget it or accept the Communist doctrine, that a minority, seizing power by force, and industrial basis and introduce Socialism by force. Naturally, this doctrine means that what in the economic life of modern society is a natural growth, can be artificially imposed from the outside. It is a worship of the efficacy of force.

(To be concluded next week)

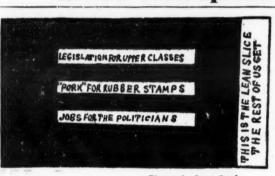
Congress and the Day's Issues

By James Oneal An Address Over Station WEVD THERE are special Congression-

al elections in the 7th and 9th Congressional districts of New York City: Mr. David M. Cory has been nominated in the 7th district by the Socialist Party and 1 have had the honor of being nominated in the 9th district by the same party. The election will occur on Tuesday, February 17.

It is obvious to every intelligent pehson that our industrial system has broken down. It is also apperson that our industrial system tent as the industrial system which they represent. Millions of voting masses and their families face the stark tragedy of unem-

Socialists Represent Workers' Demands In New York Special Elections



ployment and extreme want. The social contrasts which indict our coal and the wood my husband politicians of the two-party alli- ruling classes and their politicians. ance of big business and finance Here is a mother of four children, have been so busy legislating for one a baby three weeks old. The the upper classes that millions of infant has a severe attack of bron-What do we see in Russia? There is a State Planning Commission. of relief than degrading charity.

brings in from the street burns out so quickly. Won't you please send

We ascend from this hell of the social pit where babes cannot keep he occupies the throne. It isn't a warm to the upper heaven of wealthy snobs where dogs of the rich and Hoover but of Coolidge and lie on soft couches, tended by s maid and enjoying rich foods. The same newspaper reports sorrow in the home of a Long Island lady magnate. Tariff rates are jacked blessed with millions of dollars. A up for his pig iron friends; customs seven-year-old poodle, pet of this duties are increased to protect "in-American princess, lies in state m fant" industries that have become an undertaking establishment. The monstrous in size ;the oil raids in body is embalmed. Floral pieces in the West are by accident discovhonor of his aristocratic dogship

There is mourning over the passing of the pup. Fine ladies and perfect gentlemen gaze in sorrow at the dead poodle. Around the gray-white satin-lined casket of who pay their last respects to the chart of it we will have an illu- Washington. he scene shifts and body to the Pet Cemetery at Hartsdale where a memorial stone will find that the large black section

to the cause of his death. Only one thing is the specialist sure of. Relations Section, explained the He is certain that doggie did not lack a comfortable room, loving care, and nourishing food. Pneunonia had never affected his dog-

One surmise is that the pup died forted with the knowledge that he been discharged at the age of 50 with no old age pension to partially relieve his distress. Doggie's last days were not troubled by anxiety as to whether the next juicy steak would arrive on time.

And so, friends, these hideous social contrasts between the babes of the poor and the dogs of the rich accuse our industrial system Finally there and indict the political parties of capitalism. That baby of a workment in New York City is an example of what our ruling politics

its any person "concerned or interested in carrying on the busness of trade or commerce" from serv-ing at the head of the Treasury Department. That act has never been repealed. It was tested in 1847 and in 1869, and buttressed by a decision of the Supreme Court in 1882, but Andrew Mellon, one of the wealthiest of our American nobility, became Minister of Finance Alfonse, each trying to outo under Coolidge and continues to serve under Hoover.

Andy Mellon is no tender bud. He flowered long before he was called to take care of the nation's finances. There are many other to be reelected. If he flowers like him in the Senate but flowers like him in the Senate but against the two-party alls he towers above all others. Mellon refusing to vote for the Ex holds his job because law means little to those who possess vast economic and financial power. He isn't the power behind the throne; case of keeping cool with Coolidge

Hoover keeping cool with Mellon. Naturally, legislation bears the impress of the Pittsburg feudal ered and thwarted; income taxes in record the grief of well-fed and the upper brackets of the super-well-dressed friends. rich are lowered, and the administration spends millions of dollars to aid Mellon's class to obtain over the world.

If we study the legislation by minating exhibit. Draw a square white. represents the proportion of legis-The doctor who attended the pup's last illness is still puzzled as party system. In the black portion is also included the "pork barrel" jobberies, the log-rolling bills, and similar legislation that is inof both houses in their districts

In the one-tenth white space of our chart will be found the little of old age. The mourners are com- fragments of social legislation, such as highway development, conexperimentation, fighting of insect tion, and so on. But even within the range of this tiny white mar- being reelected, would order gin of social legislation and administration grafters are occasionally administrative bureaus.

they occupy only one-tenth of our back to the folks at home trial prostration and jobless mil- When the members of the nation's to consider the Congress of the re- lions little is done for those who legislature consent to defile their

about a half-dozen men in the House representing both parties make the decisions behind closed doors while the other members merely serve as rubber stamps Party lines do not exist. One would have to tie colored ribbons to Democrats and Republicans to tell them apart as it is impossible to observe any distinction in the vote on important measures. When Republicans require Democratic votes to put through a measure they get them. It is a game of Gasto other in polite cooperation.

Naturally, under this which makes the Congress mere cipher he is compe play his role in the farce is of the half-dozen leaders to goes back to his district toof him." What is wanted is Vat rubber stamps that will register they are told. And most of the

A few months before a Congress sional election the rubber stamps are given an opportunity to get a speech or two into the Cor sional Record. Not one in a hundred of these speeches are ever delivered on the floor. The Congressmen may be recognized for a few minutes to make a few remarks and then they are given the privilege of "extending" their remarks in the Record. The whole speech is then written out and sent to the printer. Within a few days the mail bags are filled with these trade, loans and investments all printed speeches and mailed to the voters back home who get the impression that the rubber stamp is Congres for a decade and make a a person to be reckoned with at

The result is bearers carry his dogship out of on a sheet of paper; then cover a discount in Washington and mehis comfortable home. A solemn nine-tenths of it with black ink, funeral cortege accompanies the leaving one-tenth a margin of Congress. The oligarchy of con-Having done this you will trol is so rigid that even the Socialists, like former Congressmen London and Berger, although some times obtaining the floor and given a hearing because they had ideas, were compelled to extend their remarks in the Congressional Record on important issues of interest to labor. One must often either do tended to strengthen the members this or give the impression back home of inactivity and lack of interest in Congressional work

Years ago, because of this reduc tion of Congressmen to rubber stamps, a few private bureaus were opened with competent men was not a wage worker who had servation of natural resources, soil and women who were employed to write speeches for Congressmen pests, drug and food administra- The rubber stamp who was only interested in following orders and

suffer from this economic disaster. parliamentary journal with speech Other aspects of the legislative es never spoken, with addresses of mill at Washington are equally instructive. The two-party leaders fair, or with the statistics of the

A Visit to the Socialist International in Zurich

By Harry W. Laidler OLLOWING its days of study and observation in Russia, many and Austria, the League Industrial Democracy group d West to Switzerland, noted its surpassing scenery and its international organizations. No visit of a group for the study of labor and socialism to Switzerland uld be complete without a stop

at Zurich, now a Socialist municiome of the Labor and Socialist International ters of the International was preceded by a sight-seeing trip to celleges and the working class ses of the city. Here also we saw much collective activity in the sing of the industrial popula-The building of the separate es with luxuriant gardens, and

of rows of apartment houses in this city had largely been left to municipality. Out of the 21,000 artments for workers built from 1908 to 1927, 1500 were constructed by the city alone and between 18,000 and 19,000, by cooperatives Some 100,000,000 Swiss francs (at ents) were spent on these houses which about 10,000,000 france had been furnished by the Federal governments and the Canton, and about 30,000,000, by the city.

individual houses were built by obtaining first mortgage from regular banks and nd mortgage from the city. About 94 per cent of the cost of the buildings had been secured in that way, while 6 per cent, had been furnished by the tenants, who had three years to pay their subscription. The city keeps about a half of one per cent of the ownership of the houses, so as to insure it some control. The mortgages are paid off at the rate of 1 per at a year. The houses cannot sold to outside parties.

No rents in Europe are so cheap those in Vienna. In Zurich the rents are high in proportion to the ne of the workers. A one fam-By house with three rooms and a en, plus an extensive garden, from \$22 to \$25 a month. of the apartments in the that amount,

Adler Interviewed; The League of Nations **Labor Office and Its Work**

larger houses rented as high as \$33 a month. The rent is low according to American standards, but it takes perhaps a third of the in- Great Britain, 220,000 in Austria come of the average Swiss work- and 200,000 in Germany. er, which is too high. Every two or three sections have a common laundry. In the larger apartment Of the 7,000,000 members, almost

up Visits the S International

In Zurich the group's main in-terest was not in housing but in the Labor and Socialist Interna- merous other countries.' tional, to which are affiliated near ly all the Socialist parties of the

The International had recently noved into its new and attractive neadquarters. Dr. Friedrich, Adler, Secretar, Mrs. Adler and Comrades Braatoy of Norway and Price of England were there to greet us. Dr. Adler presented a striking simlarity to his late father. Dr. tor Adler, first president of the Austrian Empire, whose busts and portraits meet one so often in the ustrian capital. He was busily it work preparing for the meeting of the Executive of the International scheduled for late August in Zurich. Dr. Adler greeted the group cordially.

"The Labor and Socialist Inter national," he declared, "has now affiliated with it political organ zations having a membership of 7,000,000. The largest party thus affiliated is the British Labor party, with a membership of 2,000,000. The second largest is the Social Democracy of Germany, with nearly a million members, while the Austrian Social Democracy, with its over 700,000 members, strongest, in comparison with the hold its games in the Vienna Cappopulation, of any country.

"The French Socialist party has out a little over 100,000 members, although here, as in other coun tries, the party's vote is much greater than the party membership indicates. The French vote, for German, over 9,000,000, the Austrian, 1,500,000, the Polish nearly women's sections are developing, with a membership of 300,000 in

"The International is at present largely a European international, cialists should do to prevent war, houses there is central heating. 6,500,000 are in Europe although rties are affiliated with it in the United States, Argentine, Palestine, etc., and the office is in communication with groups in nu-

Dr. Adler dealt with the relation between the political international and the Amsterdam Trade Union International-soon to move Berlin-, the International Labor Office and the League of Nations. The political and trade union internationals cooperated, though they weren't integrally connected and the representatives of the L. S. I. were usually represented by fraternal delegates at the Amsterdam meetings. They frequently cooperated on issues of mutual interest to the economic and political branches of the labor movement.

The influence of the International in the League of Nations was great or small in proportion as labor chanced to be in power in various countries. At present the British Labor government has enormous influence in Geneva.

Dr. Adler spoke of the forthcom ing Congress of the International Vienna probably beginning July 23, 1931. The Congress will be preceded by the largest mass dem onstration ever held. During the week prior to the Congress, the Socialist Sports International will itol and will probably attract hundreds of thousands of people. "The Congress next summ

continued Secretary Adler, "will be concerned with a number of important questions. One of them will be the question as to when it is instance, is about 1,690,000, the justifiable for Socialists to participate in a coalition or a minority government. This question has recently been hotly debated by the

"In many of these countries the | French and is being proposed by them for the Congress agenda. "Another question is the Social-

ist attitude toward war, after war has been declared. Hitherto we have discussed primarily what Sowhat attitude they should take on not adopted an international policy on Socialistic policy when war has actually broken out. Yet this is a question of prime importance." The League's Labor Office

During the next few days in beautiful Geneva with its glistening lake and Mount Blanc's silvery crest occasionally seen in the distance, we learned much of the international organizations which the governments of the world are now constructing. Dr. Johnston of the International Labor Office told us of the work of that organization, which, he believes, has done valuable work in spreading information on desirable labor legislation and in stimulating the more backward countries to raise their standard in relation to hours of labor, social insurance, the protection of women and children, industrial hygiene, industrial accidents,

The Washington eight hour o vention, for instance, has 13 ratifications, some, however, valuable part of the organization is the way in which the delegates from the countries ratifying a convention are obliged to report on the matter of enforcement. The new governments in Eastern Eurpe, after the war, found themselves with no legislation or with formation and advice to these varconflicting legislation, and the I. L. O. has been helpful in drawing up the new legislation for these ountries. In India, where standards were extremely low hourly and child labor standards have been child labor standards have raised remarkably in the last few tries, and naturally the largest years, though they are still consid-

author and historian, pictured the dangers that beset the countries of Europe if they did not rapidly disarm. He believed that, should some serious attempt at disarmament not take place in the next four or five years, Germany might attempt to arm, and declared that nothing but a very definite reorganization of our international life would prevent serious trouble in the future. the canine are cards of mourners Mr. Rapport of the Mandates Comdisarmaments, etc., but we have mission explained the workings of the Mandates system. Felix Morley, Profesor Hudson Manley and Ben Gerig told of America's increasing participation in the health and other activities of the League and the manifold conference on international questions centering around Geneva, Amsterdam and the I. L. O.

Mr. Staal, secretary of the Labo influence of the Amsterdar International in the I.L.O. In Europe today, outside of Russia, the great bulk of trade unionists he declared, were Socialists, belonging to the Amsterdam International. Outside of these were the Christian unions mostly Roman Catholic. In Southern Holland any Roman Catholics were denied the grace of the belonging to the Socialist unions Church. In Germany, where the Christian unions included Catholics and Protestants there were no spiritual advisers.

The third group of unionists ere the Communists. These extional upon the shortening of the swork day in other countries. A membership of 250,000 and in Czecho-Slovakia. were the syndicalist unions, which were dwindling and coming closer ing class mother in a cold teneto the Communists and the neutral unions. The International Labor Office makes no distinction in giving in-

ous unions. The governments are supposed, according to the constitution of the I.L.O., to appoint delegates to the organization from the most representative trade union groups in their respective coungroup represented in its councils duce the wealth of the nation. Back erably below those in other countries.

Is the Amsterdam unions. All of the officers are affiliated with the officers are affiliated with the countries.

In the days of Washington, Fiamiliately cooperate with each output of the officers are affiliated with the countries. Salvator de Madariaga, Spanish Amsterdam International.

Diagram by James Onesl

some coal for my baby's sake?"

be erected in his memory.

ship. Wood and coal for heat were ot problems in his home.

is capable of producing.

lack of coal and artistocratic pups enjoy ease and comfort, let us turn public. Here gather the statesmer from 48 states, sent there mainly by the underlying classes who pro gress enacted a law which prohib- leadership. It is safe to say that

register.

measure before Congress. He naid exposed and private capitalistic in-terests obtain secret allies in the dministrative bureaus.

The chart illustrates the waste the rubber stamp obtained the recof votes cast by millions who earn ognition of the Speaker and, after their living by selling their labor a few words, obtained consent to and brain power to the masters of print it in the Congressional Recour industries. These millions and ord. In this way many a "speech their friends constitute a determin- less speech" found its way intri ing factor in every election yet the record and was then mailed While babes of our class are chart in the consideration of the hreatened with pneumonia for legislators sent to Washington. That is why in a period of indus- low level as a parliamentary body

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David Copperfield, Or. Great Expectations

OF all fascinating forms of fiction nothing equals General Pershing's Memoirs.

Two weeks ago I referred to this prominent fictionist's efforts and now, willy-nilly, I revert to it because it still intrigues me.

General Pershing wrote home to the wives and other relatives of those who were breaking the Hindenburg line, "Your boys are engaged in healthy exercise in the open air."

The writer of this column engaged in healthy exercise in the open air digging latrines in the open air in Virginia which is the healthiest exercise

Speaking of latrines, have you heard what happened to General Butler, who is the commander of latrines? He said, that all things considered, he did not like Mussolini who is commander in chief of

At this moment Harry Kritzer came in and said that one important thing for every good Socialist to do is to subscribe to the \$5,000 drive so that we can end the thing with a bang and not have to hear

T have been spending the last week going to an astrologer, named Evangeline Adams. I wrote on the back of a tooth paste powder container giving the exact date of my birth which was quarter past one on the morning of July 3, 1888, at which moment I appeared in the world—attended by large cheers and the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor cheers and the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, which was de-signed by Stanford White who was shot by Harry Thaw who shot the wrong architect. Three hundred Hunter girls stood in line singing "America I Love You." William Randolph Hearst, proprietor of the Daily Mirror fired off three rockets in close succession, one of which was a Roman rocket, which symbolized from the gutter I sprang up and to the itter I return. Arthur Brisbane wrote an editorial entitled "Mass Production: The American Omen," and two college radicals battled the R. O. T. C.

born under the sign of Cancer, the sign of the Crab which means that I am fond of sea food, tug-boat captains, and letter-carriers.

All liquids appeal to me, according to Evangeline 'Adams, but I am very sensitive and subject to criticism. If people keep coming up and asking me, "Where is that dollar you owe me?" I break down a rule and am carried out sobbing.

All of a sudden we had a big idea. And this was to write a love story. It seems there was an Englishman with an Adam's apple who was walking through the Piccadilly circus. Before he knew it a strange oval-eyed woman looking at him from on top of a bus. On the side of the bus there was an advertisement reading "Bovril—Cures Dandruff, Fallen Arches, Rabies, Hydrophobia and Poyntz East."

By any chance are you going down to Kew in it time?" said the old man to the oval-eyed lady. In the first place it is snowing," said the oval-eyed y, "and there are practically no lilacs flourishing

ell, then," said the Baronet, who was wearing now are you going to occupy yourself this

was thinking," said the young lady, "of divertmyself in Kensington Gardens where I was did not of purchasing a chair for two penny ha' any to watch the animals caracoling."

"But Parliament is not in session, said the ancient Duke, plucking at his Garter, because as is well known to all readers of English novels, Dukes are never seen abroad without their garters, or belts, as the case may be, if under any circumstances this novel turned to be about a belted Earl.

But there has been no curate in this novel and an

English love story without a curate is like a gefuelte fish without a fuelte.

So it seemed at this very moment there was a curate striding across the heather, heather and you as it were. Swinging his censor, whose name at the moment turned out to be John S. Sumner.

Whom did he see but the elderly Marquis in a sition which was most compromising with the oval-eyed lady. "I say," exclaimed the excellent curate, "is that

practise still prevalent?" "We were simply indulging in a game of Badminton," exclaimed the oval-eyed lady, "and my lord here had cried 'Damn him who first cries quoits

enough.' So the curate and the oval-eyed lady and the antique member of the House of Lords all went off to a cotswold and there on the greensward they had a morris dance for which the chairs, though

why, nobody knows, are named and with which the mether parts of Midwood are practically filthy.

Talkie rights to this production are reserved by the editor of The New Leader and the principal part in this play will be taken by Eddie Levinson who appears as the curate owing to the fact that he is noted as a religious fanatic.

am to appear as the antique Duke, and Kono Charles Chaplin's valet, who refuses to allow Eddie Levinson to speak to Charlie (you can't even approach him) is the oval-eyed lady.

The next installment of this gripping piece will appear in subsequent issues of The New Leader. McAlister Coleman.

The Song of Toil

Let him who will rehearse the song Of gentle love and bright romancehim who will, with tripping tongue, Lead gleaming thoughts to fancy's dance; But let me strike mine iron harp As northern harps were struck of old— And let its music, stern and sharp,

Arouse the free and bold!

My hands that iron harp shall sweep, Till from each stroke new strains recoil, And forth the sounding echoes leap, To join the rousing Songs of Toil. Till men of thought their thoughts outspeak
And thoughts awake in kindred mind;
And stirring words shall arm the weak,

And crashing soon, o'er soul and sense. That glorious harp, whose iron strings labor's, mighty instruments, Shall shake the thrones of mortal kings! From Our Foreign Correspondent

The New Course in Austria

A LTHOUGH Dr. Otto Ender's
Clerical-Schoberite coalition
Government, which took the place of the Clerical-Heimwehr combina-tion on Nov. 30, last, refused to admit any representatives of the Austrian Fascisti into the Cabinet,

Dr. Karl Vaugoin, the ousted pro-Heimwehr Premier, was continued as Minister of Defense, and nothing has been done to undo the work of his Cabinet. Dr. Strafella remains head of the Federal Railways and Dr. Brandl, the agent of the reaction named chief of the Vienna police by ex-Prince Starhemberg, when he was Minister of the Interior, in place of Dr. Jo-

So it turns out that the Christian Social Party, despite the lesson it got at the polls on Nov. 9, still hated to cut loose from the Heimwehr and that the Agrarians and Pan-Germans behind Dr. Schober lacked either the wish or the power to force the Clericals to shift their course. Therefore, the real result of the elections, the overwhelming rejection of the Himwehr idea, was largely nulli-

And the acts of the new Government thus far have been of a de- which the farmers hope to use to the resistance of the Socialists. cidedly reactionary character. There were three big questions for side of the reaction.

unemployed. Therefore, in these because of the high domestic prices days of most fearful misery, it has and partly because of the poor ex-

By Benedikt Kautsky Ruling Clerical Party Refuses to Cut Loose days. From Fascist Policies of Heimwehr

in Austria has resulted in some workers being out of jobs for two, three and sometimes four years, or more, without being able to find employment. And it is just in the cases of these persons, despite vigorous protests by the trade unions of every shade, that the benefits are being drastically limited, so that misery in these circles is growing at a frightful rate. hann Schober's man, is still on the

Furthermore, it cannot be asserted in this connection that there has been any material reduction in the cost of living in Austria justifying such cuts in the benefits. The whole policy of the State, as also of the industrialists and agrarians, tends to make any price reduction impossible because of duties and taxes. Just now the Chambers of Commerce are working out a new tariff bill intended materially to raise the duty on manufactured articles and negotiations have just been begun for the renewal of commercial treaties with our principal neighboring States

boost the duty on grain and cattle. What methods are being emthe Government to decide and in ployed along this line is best illus-every case it placed itself on the trated by the action of the Alpine rumstances the burden laid upon any serious foreign competition in by the contributions for unemploy- Montan Company has seen no necent insurance naturally grows essity for reducing its iron prices pretty fast. The Government, un- a single cent. It is the only proder the pressure of the industrial-ducer of pig iron in Austria and sis and also for fiscal reasons, has therefore enjoys a practical monheld its principal task to be the opoly. Now its plants are suffereduction of expenditures for the ing from a lack of orders, partly

begun to practice economy with the continued unemployment, i.e. those who have been jobless for years. The long-drawn-out crisis and hold-up measure by announcing one day the impending in Austria has resulted in some shut-down of its biggest plants. It we may say that Vienna received ed this offer provisionally and it no doubt intended to influence the about half of them, although it had is hard to say how the negotiations no doubt intended to influence the pending tariff negotiations.

Specially characteristic is the fact that the company had the matter brought up in the National fund. Assembly by a Heimwehr Deputy, the head of the shop council in the Alpine Montan Company's biggest smelter at Donawitz. It is true that the approach of this "green" Deputy wasn't very smooth, so it was comparatively easy for the Socialists to block this move and to turn it into something in the interest of the workers at Donawitz. Indeed, this will remain only a moral victory, because the Government at present isn't thinking of undertaking anything for the benefit of the working folk.

. . . This is also shown by the second action which the Government started immediately after taking office, but which it hasn't been able to put through thus far because of

Under the Austrian system of taxation a large part of the taxes is collected by the Federal Government and then distributed ide of the reaction.

Montan Company. This concern is
The first problem put up to it controlled by the big German steel nities according to a certain scale. By far the greater part of the was that of unemployment. Altrust, the United Steel Works, and by far the greater part of the ready the number of the unemiss a member of the international taxes comes from Vienna which ployed has passed the 350,000-mark in Austria. In Vienna alone there are more than 100,000 receiv-iff higher than the German in some ng State support. Under such cir- parts, there can be no question of joint taxes are the income tax, the corporation tax, the business tax. orkers, employers and the State Austria. So thus far the Alpin the sales tax and the excise taxes on liquors, sugar, matches, etc. The customs receipts, on the other hand, are the so-called indivisible levies, retained by the Federal Government, as is the income from

begun to practice economy with port market, and have been forced in about 720,000,000 schillings (a paid about two-thirds of the total.

Therefore, Vienna received less sumed that the Social Democrats

The people of Vienna have accepted this fact because they are Government was the banning of the Remarque film "All Quiet on Wastern Front". Although try. But for years the Christian there is no Austrian censorship Social provincial administrations law, the Government tried to put have been fighting to reduce Vienfurther.

received fresh impetus because the turned down this request and al-Government has tried to take advantage of the expiry on Dec. 31 Hakenkreutzler ,anti-Semites) and of a number of regulations regarding the division of the taxes to riots which, indeed, were easily put through radical changes. At controlled by the police, but which first it intended to demand a reduction of 42,000,000 schillings in welcome pretext for forbidding the Vienna's share, i. e. about one-third film because of alleged danger to of what Vienna has been receiving public order and security. Thus in recent years. At the same time the present Government has shown Vienna was to allow its financial that, in spite of all its lip service autonomy in levying its own taxes to democracy, it yields all too willto be restricted. The idea was to ingly to Fascist pressure. prevent Vienna from making good

per cent reduction in the city's building activities and a big in-This would realize the dream of the becoming too powerful, it is abso-

The Vienna administration has announced its willingness to give up about 22.000.000 schillings of its share of the taxes, provided it re-

pressure upon the different provincial governments to bar the pic further. ture. Some of them did. But Dr.
In recent weeks this fight has Karl Seitz, Mayor of Vienna,

The content of the film had as its loss by raising its own levies. little to do with the affair here as The significance of this demand it had in Germany, because neither is best brought out by the fact the rioters nor most of the memthat today the Vienna community bers of the Government had seen taxes comes from Vienna which spends about 90,000,000 schillings it. For them it was enough to contributes more than 60 per cent a year in constructing some 6,000 know that it was a question of a dwellings, which take care of the picture trying to show war as it natural increase in demand for really was. As genuine reaction-housing, but don't allow the above-aries, they feared that knowledge mentioned sum were taken away of the real nature of war might from Vienna it would mean a 50 lessen the people's love for fight-

crease in the housing shortage. may try to prevent Fascism from the State monopolies, which ranks next to the customs and the sales to regain a bit of the political sense and working folk also have every reators.

The Chatterbox

Big Business Building

COME laugh at me you steel-ribbed massive Prodding at the clouds and bending sky; Come laugh at me and hurl your venom on my head! I have been fool to serve you and to build The muscles that proclaim your towering height. I have been fool to fill your veins with power And with sturdiness to challenge all the ages. I have been fool to breathe a life into your nostrile. Your infidelity to me and those who came to bring You strength-comes like a pained awakening And plants a bitter, souring taste within the palates

Come laugh at me-disciple of the bourgeois! Come lauugh at me-oh, warrior of the few! Come laugh at me until I shall awaken! Come laugh at me until my senses sicken! Until I shall grow turbulent with aching fire And rise from out that stagnant state and stupor-Come laugh at me-oh, warrior of the few! Perhaps, that way, by ridicule, the day of reckoning The sooner-to the goal of conquestwill come

Of our mouths and leaves a rankling in our hearts.

Yes, when you shall serve as I have served With all your blood and mind and body The mass who trudge the dirty streets. DOUGLAS B. KRANTZER.

Sometimes I actually pay to see a show. And when I do, there must be my money's worth at least in the offing. Just out of sweet sentiment's sake, the lady of Flushing and her wandering minstrels decided to fall in on Louis Weitzenkorn's "Five Star Final," now playing at the Cort Theatre. We used to know Louis when he was a Socialist and a columnist on the old New York Call.

It always pleases us to find our old friends rising into the light of fame and affluence, we knowing what they have gone through in the patched pants past. I suppose reading Alger stories in the impressionable days does leave one with permanent softness for struggling souls that rise above the gutters of poverty and the dung alleys of pot boil

Not that Louis Weitzenkorn was ever near the poorhouse. He always had a well-to-do family. But he wanted to be a writer in a big way, an not just to be a merchant in a Pennsylvania town. He rebelled, came East, remained a rebel started in to write for a Socialist paper. He aiways had a shrewish sort of slant on things. He could think up more slimy nastiness to say on the capitalist system than any of us staff writers of the Call. He ran a swell column, whose in cisiveness mated with the name he chose for it . . "The Guillotine" . . . And many of our latter-day saints of the book and the drama sent in their juvenilia to his abrasive mercy. Eddie Justus Mayer, the now famous dramatist, Sam Hoffenstein he of the "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothis Morris Ryskind, Mike Gold, and scores of oth who have arrived in literature were of his ga Those were the May Days of our own Socialis intelligentsia

We lost track of him later. He went into the restaurant business, wrote stories for the magazines, edited the Sunday Magazine section of the World, and then landed into MacFadden's Graphic What happened there to Louis and his dormani ideals is best explained in the play we paid to see the other night.

If I went into adjectival ecstasy here about his melodrama, you'd just be smart to say, "Tush, there's De Witt raving about another one of his friends, and just log-rolling a bum bargain our

But really, folks, there is so little worth-while on Broadway these depressive days, that a play like "Five Star Final" stands out like the Carysler Building over a lot of squat shanties.

It isn't that the literary value of this meiodrama will scare Sophocles or Conreve out of their set niches. There are many scrubby parts. But for sheer spit-in-your-eye, sock-on-the-button, biff-inthe-grinner stuff against the tabloids and their ugly slop, there just isn't and hasn't been an equal of it in effectiveness since I spilled cereal on my bib (or was it pickled herring juice?).

It takes a deuce of a lot to take a restless, wise acre disillusioned uffer like your columnist and keep him rooted through three acts and umpty eight scenes to a crampy seat, and even letting the inter-missions go by without a desire for a puff.

Louis must have been aching all his days since eaving the Graphic to tell the Physical Culturist just where he came off at. And when the hero, Randall, pulls his speech and walks out..."Ideals in this business, and try to make enough at it so you can have a decent old age ... ha, ha..." has all the sting and eloquence he must have los fling into the face of the millionaire publisher from the first day he worked for him.

Not every one of us is sufficiently gifted to take his poetic revenge on a despised boss, in so adequate a manner. Louis ought to be a happy man for once with this attainment so completely efficient for his suppressed desires.

And you, all of you who have hated the tal and their filthy methods and practise, and have just wanted to blast the whole miserable mess into powdered pulp, here is your splendid chance to sit in and see a kindred and more capable destroyer make an altogether satisfactory job of it.

The settings are done in the Continental many and the cast is happily dovetailed into a performance that is all the more admirable since any sort of unskilled acting could easily topple the whole thing into banal melodrama. There is just a bit too much of sentimentality

allowed to blur the acid etched lines of his protest against dirty journalism. But the artists who has-dle his words and situations help greatly in hurrying us over too close a view of these imperfer

All this that I have written here should prove to you that it is no professional critic who eve play for its technique or its literary value. Rat I have tried to give you "en bloc" my of an event that still clings to me and de my emotions to subside sufficiently so that the cold

calpel of analysis may do its more practical w But shucks, who wants to be smart alocky al something that just meshes in with your own pet something that just measure in with your own hate and passion. You just feel like bending of the footlights and hollering. That was a swell provided the same of the footlights and hollering. That was a swell provided the footlights and you just can't do it often and he enough to suit your old pals."

Scanning the New Books

Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN At the Corner of Halsted and Polk Streets

The Story of a Useful Life

By McALISTER COLEMAN ANE ADDAMS, whose name led all the rest in those long lists of "Enemies of the Republic" which Archie Stevenson and his fellow cockroachers were wont to read aloud to perturbed Congressmen during the 1920 Reign of Ter-ror, now continues in a glowing book ("The Second Twenty Years at Hull-House." The Macmillan

mpany. \$4.00) the fascinating story of her rich and crowded life. In her first autobiographical book, "Twenty Years at Hull-House" she dealt (and with a mastery of style that might well be the despair of many a professional writer) with the pioneer days of America's most famous social set-tlement. In her introduction she

in her own life: "The modern world," she says, this consciousness—as yet so fleet-ing and uncertain—the unique contribution of our time to that small motivate human conduct."

It is the enormous contribution of Jane Addams and the instituon at Halstead and Polk streets o just plain decency in American life which makes her name so wellbeloved by men and women in all walks of life, of all shades of economic and political opinions. May that name be blessed by those who have in their hearts generosity and a decent regard for the most di-

But this was to be a book review not an eulogy. In her new book Miss Addams writes of the valiant struggle for peace in which she was always in the van; of the post-war terrorism which she had to face; of her fight to humanize justice: to bring education to earth; of a multitude of things, all of which she saw and part of which she was. And writes withal with such modesty and charm that the book in to be treasured for its literary values as well as the moving story ft tells.

The Russian

tried to plan a whole economic system. And that is what the Soviet Union is trying to do, combining planning with the principle of production for use. This must inevitably challenge the economic thinking and practice of the The machinery which makes

such planning possible is very clearly explained by Emile Burns in his recent volume, "Russia's Productive System." (E. P. Dutton, \$4.00). It is not a scholarly tract burdened wtih footnotes, it is a book for laymen, written clearly and simply, and based on second-ary sources. Using the historical approach, Burns presents an ex-House and the dominating motive notions were scrapped, and situation her own life: manner: new types of "is developing an almost mystic organizations were created to meet consciousness of the continuity and specific needs. By the method of consciousness of the continuity and specific needs. By the method of interdependence of mankind. It lies trial and error, rigid centralizawith us who are here now to make tion of production was given up in this consciousness—as yet so fleetregards the productive functions. ribution of our time to that small and central supervision as regards andful of incentives which really general planning. Trade functions were divorced from production and given over to new organs, syndi-cates and later combines. A hierarchy of planning bodies was set up with the State Planning Com-mission at the top, the ultimate recipient of all statistical data in the Soviet Union. On the basis of information received, plans are laid down and followed as guides, subject to changes dictated by ragmatic experience. What has een the result? On the economic side, "control figures" have gen-

> Russia is expanding. assures them. s in the midst of an experiment book that holds out a key.



Jane Addams

to change men's minds as well as human institutions. To my mind, the Western world has before it the task of attempting the greattest experiment of all; it must not
merely evolve, as in the Soviet Union, is trying to evolve, a planned
economy based on the principle of
acroslow of the merely evolve and the test of the distest of the meds and interests of the disinherited, those who need legislatimenous were not soid by the the
archive power to enact their claims
and their welfare into law.

In our joint Congressional adeconomy based on the principle of atre fruit-girls—and the word had social use; in addition it must evolve these changes with democratic machinery. Such an achievement, while perhaps permanent, "my master and my dame symmetric machiners and Democratic the Republican and Democratic the social specific machiners." resting as they would on the congent and the support of the masses BENJAMIN HASKELL.

The Worker in **Mother Goose**

ONE of the most annoying ing subject is Katherine E. Thomas' "The Real Personages of Mother Goose" (Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., \$3). Some have protested that it is sacrilege, or almost, to peer beneath the surface of the beloved nursery rhymes; but side, "control figures" have generally been exceeded. In a period will not disturb the singing chilwhen the Western world is suffering from world-wide depression, elders to learn that these infantthat is nonsense: the searching songs were originally most pointed The test of an economic system must be how well it succeeds in feeding, clothing and providing the 'ra the fiddle' was really "Katherneeds of men, and to what extent ine la fidelle," the faithful Kathit makes them victims of chance, that is, what degree of security it and the general thought that the assures them. The capitalist nonsense rhymes had deeper meanworld has failed miserably. Russia ing was well spread: here is a

with uncertain results. If the West has foresight, it will take the lessons to be learned from the Miss Thomas is awfully in earnest. Soviet government along the lines For, lacking scholarly methods and Experiment

of economic planning and organization. If it is wise it will reject the meisto of its worst cyclical depression, the problem of balancing in the lings cannot be forced upon a natural changes in human between the meist of the me pression, the problem of balancing the economic system has become most insistent. Since the war, every capitalist nation has been bit by this cyclical scourge with increasing severity, and has set up economic councils to recompend action. But no nation in the history of man has ever before

reader's power, as when she says, | Congress and in this jingle (the famous song of London bells) it will be noticed that each couplet contains a thrust at Charles II. This is especially apparent in the chime rung from St. Clement's." Here are a few "Oranges and lemons,"

Say the bells of St. Clement's. "Pancakes and fritters," Say the bells of St. Peter's. "Two sticks and an apple," Say the bells of Whitechapel "You owe me ten shillings," Say the bells of St. Helen's. "Here is reference to Nell Gwynne," she adds, "in the bells

of St. Clement's, the ecclesiastical feasts on certain Saint's days in the peal of St. Peter's, the archery and games of popinjay in the bells of Whitechapel . . ." Believe it or not. Of course, Nell Gwynne did bolized the King and the over-rich nobility, with 'the little boy that cried in the lane' the common people who, thus coming out the small end of the horn in the scant thirds allotted them, only too fre-qunetly had their cries stifled by the hangman's noose." Where else is the nobility symbolized as "my ame"? And the common people Phomas converts Cardinal Wolsey nto Little Boy Blue are more in

riguing than card tricks. But it is disappointing to find a fine theory so weakly upheld that its very weight almost breaks it down, and those who would believe are rendered skeptics. Yet Miss Thomas points goesipy fingers to any ways more steady feet may ourney and, for those who take their social theory without much insistence on logic, may prove provocative as well as prov oking. JOSEPH T. SHIPLEY.

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Russia they have read. Get it now. \$3.50

ONATHAN CAPE & HARRISON SMITT

(Continued from Page Four) the old canons of honor that once inspired old Federalists and even the aristocratic politicians of the

The Day's Issues

old slave order are no longer welcomed by the ruling politicians at Washington. It is not surprising that with uch a system of politics and legislation the working masses drag out a miserable existence in a per-

iod of national economic tragedy What is important to understand is that powerful property interests possess power at Washington through the two archaic but controlling political parties. Labor votes but it is disfranchised at Washington. The Socialist Party is a Labor party and it emphasize

parties are alike and represent the same great property interests. About \$14,000,000 were contributed to the two parties in the presidential campaign of 1928. sum was divided almost equally between the two parties. The main contributions came from the owners of the great industries and anks of the nation.

Why should working people and eir friends expect Congressmen to fight for labor interests when the labor-exploiting powers invest millions of dollars in the parties of these Congressmen? It is folly to expect parties and candidates so financed to serve the working masses.

ATHEISM

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And fetters cease to bind.

And rush of plough, through yielding soil,
And laboring engine's vocal throat ell the Bong of Toil! A. DUGGANE

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Nights" which only recently terminated a \$2 run ular prices. Louise Fazenda and Bert Roach are shown a scene from this original screen romance by Sigmand Oscar Hammerstein II.

The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

emotional power of the presenta

peddler's coming and sales, in the breath of the plains, just before cowboys were stopped by barbed

wire, and far pasturage cut into farms. The farmers, the cowboys, the country girls, are selected with

the usual Guild certainty in casting

(as also Franchot Tone for Curly and Richard Hale for the villiain's

role); and the folk-songs, whether

in the scenes or in the interludes, quite catch a natural air. June

Walker brings to her part a mer-ry wistfulness, a blending joy in

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN prese

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GOOD GUILD

"GREEN GROW THE LILACS."

By Lynn Riggs. At the Guild. as it tells a story, deals with a sex-starved hired man, in the rough west, before Indian Terri-After a poorly produced and otherwise abortive play in other hands, Lynn Riggs has joined with the Theatre Guild in the creation of a colorful and moving pattern of Indian Territory. There is excellent capture of the atmosphere—with folk-song interludes; and a story interwoven to carry the folk long. After one grows accustory became part of Oklahoma, when all things were unsure and swift in change who tries to win a girl by threats, seeks fiery ven-geance when she weds another falls on his knife, and dies. The death comes amidst the "shiva-ree," the wedding-hazing that gives After one grows accus-Jeeter his chance to light the hav tomed to the speech of the secstacks; and a final act is wrung from Curley's arrest—on the techeath the dramatic tension; it nical charge of murder-so that is, one feels, not merely good theatre but a good play. What with pefore the hearing he may not the Guild production, and the play-ing of Helen Westley and June Walker, there is no denying both the comic flavorousness and the The plot is adequate to the needs of the play, for its merit lies in the earth idiom of the speech, in the rollicking turbulence of the party, in the naturalness of the

CHANIN'S 46th St. Theatre

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a splendid production of a good THE DANCE—FORM AND SATIRE HE DANCE REPERTORY THE ATRE (Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Agnes de Mille, Ta-miris, Charles Weidman). At the The two tendencies of the mod-

life and longing for richer oppor-tunity, that deepen the girl of the plains to greater significance. Hel-en Westley, with her strident self-

assertion, that is but the slap on the shoulder of friendship, gives one more of her sure characteriza-

"Green Grow the Lilacs"

ern dance, toward pantomimic recapture of actual events, and toward abstract (mathematical) form, are illustrated in the work of the Dance Repertory Theatre the first season of which, last year made its return a matter of pleas ant anticipation. What the first program — for the week's dances nightly-makes emphatic, is that the best our time is produc-ing in the dance, at least the most immediately exciting, is exactly what is most exciting in present day literature: the destructive, the

The loudest and longest applau came for the graceful and deft work of Agnes de Mille, who, in motifs that were closest to the old lyrical forms, gave little, satirical dance-pictures. (In two of these, she had the assistance of the lithe Warren Leonard.) The Concert Group of Doris Humphrey did ef-"Green Grow the Lilacs," insofar fective work in less precise pieces an opening "March" which was rather a group of women waving to the passing soldiers; and a symbolic, rather vague "Dances of Women" that seemed to be reaching to profound implications.

A "Revolutionary March" was the work of a group of Tamiris' dancers. This interestingly poised and stirred a grouping of whites and red—recalling the more sweep-ing grace of the Isadora Duncan "Marche Militaire." There is a virtue of its own, however, in the less lyric but emphatic pressed of the "Revolutionary March," indicative of good things

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The Truth Game

FOSTER

TREE

A New Comedy by ZOE AKINS

The Eminent Producer of "The Greeks Had Fox B'klyn Has Big Bill a Word for It"



William B. Harris Jr. has brought many fine plays to Broadway. At present he is represented by the smart Zoe Akins' play, "The Greeks Had a Word for It." which is in something like its 7th month at the Sam Harris Theatre. In seasons past, he produced "Abraham Lincoln," "The Criminal Code," and others of a similar standard. It seems that when it's a W. Harris Show, it

to expect from the work of this Some Facts AboutHenry

Charles Weidman closed the proram with a very graceful mimicry of a strolling player and mounte entertaining; quite free of the satire that seems the more important aspect of the dance of the time.

"Should not be missed."
—ROBT. LITTELL, WORLD. "Ravishing production."
--BEOOKS ATKINSON, TIMES. JOSEPH **SCHILDKRAUT**

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The Greeks Had a Word For It

Sam H. Harris St., W. of By, Eves. 8:50; Mats., Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Mat. (Wash. B'day) Mon., Feb. 23 Daniel, Who Returns to B'way in "Heat Wave"

When the curtain rises on the first performance in New York of Roland Pertwee's new drama, "Heat Wave," at the Fulton Theatre-on Tuesday evening, Febru-ary 17, Henry Daniel will be seen in the role of George March, Generally applauded for his exercise in lassitude in the role of Sir Ivon Cream in "Serena Blandish" two years ago, Mr. Daniel has retained the interest of theatregoing publics in England and this co A London stage first felt his tread when he appeared in a small role in "Kismet."

After a meteoric rise in Eng-land, Daniel came to America for the first time in 1920 to play with Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse," and the following year with her brother, John, in "Claire de Lune."

In 1923 he was Daniel Farr in "The Laughing Lady" with Ethel Barrymore and the next season with that same star in "The Last of Mrs. Tanqueray." He then returned to London to appear in an

Seas Beneath' Picture, Belle Baker on Stage

The Fox Brooklyn Theatre's program this week is made up of four equally diverting parts.— Belle Baker in person; "The Seas Beneath" on the screen; and Fanchon & Marco's "New Yorker" Idea. Bringing the dramatic struggle

of the Allied navies against the U-boat menace to the speaking screen for the first time, "The Seas Beneath," directed by John Ford, is a genuine document of naval warfare. The incomparable Belle Baker, although long a favorite on stage,

screen and over the radio, is seen in her greatest glory in vaudeville, where she won her fame. Now she introduces some new numbers and at the request of the audience quiesces with a couple of old fa-Broadway's great white way

moves to the Fox stage in Fan-chon & Marco's "New Yorker" Ideas which features Bobbie Callahan & Warren Jackson, Broad way's playboys; "Whitey" Roberts "Laugh, Town, Laugh"; Mar jorie Burke, the personality girl; Dorothy Bartesh, talented but beautiful; Phyllis DuBarry, pretty tap artist; and the Sunkist Beaut-

American importation, Martin Brown's "Cobra," "Mr. Abdullah, and in a revival of Somerse Maugham's "Caroline." Overcome by the urge for travel, Mr. Daniel in 1926 ventured to Australia to appear with Judith Anderson in "Cobra." Decided to see what he could find in the world, he toured India, Ceylon and Egypt until his funds had reached the vanishing point, when he returned to Lon don to appear in "Meet the Wife' and "Whispering Wires." His return to this country in the forth-coming production of "Heat Wave," an English drama with an almost unanimously English cast has been heralded with enthusiasm by theatregoers.

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> -Walter Winchell,

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Actress la Reine" Heimatsklange with delightful musical accom-paniment from the best German Composers. HENNY

PORTEN in

"Mutterliebe"

By ALEXANDER DUMAS Brilliant French Film Success! with Marcelle Favrel-Chantal Directed by Gaston Ravel
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Part of Big Bill at the Hippodrome



Besides a fine stage bill which boasts Eddie Leonard, Ben Blue and other popular vaudeville acts, the "Hipp's" screen attraction is "Seas Beneath" with George O'Brien, Marion Lessing and Wm.

Kismet" With Skinner mer. Originally it had a \$2 run at At the Brooklyn Strand

"Kismet" moves Thursday night from the New York Strand Theatre to the Brooklyn Strand. A romantic drama of old Bagdad, it stars Otis Skinner and features Loretta Young, David Manners, Mary Duncan and Sidney Black-

ing your ideas about marriage

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"Well Played."

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BELA LUGOSI HELEN CHANDLER, DAVID

and Smart Stage Show "HELLO NEW YORK" in 7 scenes with tremendous cast of principals including Roxy Ballet, Chorus, Roxyettes, in riot of color, dance, song

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ROXX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 125
Erno Rapec, Conductor
"RHAFSODY IN BLUE"
with Harry Perrella

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im 3/4 Takt"

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N. Y. Times ("The Girl From the Reeperbahn")

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Agog - Vivid Drama - Gay Tunes "Plenty of Thrill, Suspense . . . The music is tuneful."

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Biggest Show in New York

Broadway and 51st Street Major Edward Bowes, Mgr. Dir. 2nd Big Week GRETA GARBO

INSPIRATION h ROBERT MONTGOMERY, LEWIS STONE, MARJORIE RAMBEAU A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Picture IACK BENNY, happy favorite of Broadway and Hollywood in great stage show. EVELYN WILSON, Capi-collans, Chester Hale Girls, Bunchuk, Orches., Hearst Metrotone News.

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Talks and Sings in his Native Tongu "Le Petit Cafe" with Yvonne VALLEE (Mrs. Chevalier,

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ECAMEO SE & Week BY ROCKET

Party Branches and sym-

quested when planning the-atre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of the NEW LEADER. Phone Alqonquin 4622 or write to Bernard Feinman, Manager New Leader Theatrical De-partment, 7 East 15th St., New York.

THE MOON Human hearts will thrill to the dauntless spirit of adventure that carries the gleaming rocket to planet heaped with gold! Here is romance of two worlds that will hold one world breathless!

Theatre Parties

pathetic organizations are re-

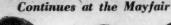
MANHATTAN SYMPHONY C 1,000 Seats 50c at Box Office

Actor, Director, and the Founder of the Yiddish Art Theatre

The thirteenth birthday of the Yiddish Art Theatre Repertory Company on February 22, marks anniversary of the whole imrtant repertory movement in the

Schwartz, the versatile actor and director, who founded the Yiddish Art group, have not only brought international fame to his own celebrated players who have presented one hundred plays of the tter sort in New York City, and who have toured both the United States, South America and Europe ce to his high aesthetic ideals imilar theatrical institutions

ork of introducing creative art-





"Millie" with Helen Twelvetrees stays on at the Mayfair Theatre. Picturized from the novel by Donald Henderson Clarke, it gives Miss Twelvetrees ample opportunities to display her dramatic ability, and should add greatly to this star's popularity.

recital in Carnegie Hall, on Wednesday evening, February

istry and the higher type of drama day repertoire companies, owe open at the Provincetown Playinto our cultural life, there were practically no artistic theatrical companies in America.

But Mr. Schwartz's realization of our need for such a group enabled him to face hardships with an almost incredible amount of scenic artists, including S. Astrovant and some of the State of Astrovant and Schwartz and Schwartz and Schwartz's realization of our need for such a group enabled him to face hardships with an almost incredible amount of scenic artists, including S. Astrovant and Schwartz and Sc

David Barnett in Third 'Gods of the Lightning' David Barnett, young American On Monday, Feb. 16 "Gods of the Lightning," the

stirring drama by Maxwell Ander-de"; March 17th, matinee, "Das son and Harold Hickerson, is to Rheingold"; March 17th, evening, an almost incredible amount of scenic artists, including S. Astrovenergy and perseverance and he sky, Mordecai Gorelik, Borlz Aronson huse paved the way for others who later adopted and strove to advance his widely applauded and uncompromising artistic goal.

It is to Mr. Schwartz's capable

The stroman in the productions of the present production. It is interesting to know that "Gods of the Lightning" was barred by the polar production of the lightning was barred by the polar production of the lightning was barred by the polar production.

American Premiere of "Heimatsklaenge" at 8th Street Playhouse

The Eighth Street Playhouse will present commencing Saturday, February 14th, the American premier of "Heimatsklaenge" (Homeland Echoes). This film is a musical trip to Germany, and beautiful scenes of the most picturesque spots of Germany will be

It is a synchronized film with both English and German titles.

German Grand Opera Co. Soon in New York

The following operas and dates David Barnett in Third Gods of the Lightning for the New York engagement of the German Grand Opera Company, beginning March 16th in Mecca Auditorium, have been announced:

March 16th, "Tristan und Isol-"Der Fliegende Hollaender": March Walkuere"; March 19th

19th Week, Record

leadership that many individual Yiddish Art Theatre Repercery lice in Boston, Cleveland and other held over for the nineteenth week foreign film ever shown in New actors, as well as the many latter- Company.

Continues at the 55th St. Playhouse



That popular German Film, "Zwei Herzen im 3/4 Takt," is now in its 19th week at the intimate playhouse on 55th Street. This musical romance of Gay Vienna has for its star Walter

February 13th. Over 125,000 people have so far witnessed this For Foreign Films German production at the 55th Street Playhouse in the last five "Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt," the months, establishing a new record German screen operetta, is to be for the length of the run of any

UNION DIRECTORY

BONNAZ EMBROIDERS UNION

BRICKLAYERS' UNION

LABOR SECRETARIAT LOCAL No. 9. Office and headquarughby Ave. Phone Stagg 4621. Office en daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. open omly except saturally from s A. m. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Charles Pflaum, Pin. Sec'y: Frank F. Luts, Treasurer; Andrew Streit, Bus. Agent; William Weingert, President; Charles Weber, Vice-President; Samuel Potter, Rec. Sec'y.

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 Bureau open every day at 6 p.m.

BUTCHERS' UNION Local 234 A.M.O. & B.W. of N.A. 175 E. B'way Orchard 7766
Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday
SAMUEL SUSSMAN J. BELSKY
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Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery ers International Union. Office, 133
Second Ave.; Phone Orchard 9860-1-2. The
Council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday. S. Hershkowitz, Sec'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.

CLOTHING CUTTERS' UNION

A. C. W. of A. Local "Big Four"
Office, 40-42 W. 17th 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.

A Cooperative Organization of Labor Unions to protect the legal rights of the Unions and their members. S. John Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 B'way. Rooms 2700-10, New York. Board of Delegates meet at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street, on the last Saturday of each month at 8:00 p. m. THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

3 West 16th Street, New York City Telephone Chelsea 2148. Benjamin Schlesinger, President, David Dubin-

LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS'

Office, 169 W. 38th St.; Telephone Wis. 8011. Executive Board meets evew Thurs-day at the office of the Union. Maurice W. Jacobs, President; Samuel Permutier, Manager-Sec.; Max Stoller, chairman of N. Y. JOINT COUNCIL

AUNDRY WORKERS' INTERNA-TIONAL UNION, No 280.
Office 62 £ . 108th St. Phone, Le-high 2421 Meetings 2nd and 4th Mon-days, 10 A.M. President, Samil, Kauf-Land, Markey, 10 A.M. President, Samil, Kauf-Hekelman, Recording Secretary, J. Mackey.

NEW YORK LITHOGRAPHERS AMALGAMATED

OF AMERICA, New York Local No.
1. Offices, Amalithone Bidg., 205
West 14th St.; Phone Watkins 7764. Regular meetings every second and fourth
Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer

AMALGAMATED
CLOTHING WORKERS OF
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New York Joint Board. 31 West 15th
Street, New York, N. Y. Phone Tomkins
Square 5400. Hyman Blumberg, Sidney
Ressman, Managers; Abraham Miller,
Secretary-Treasurer.

AMALGAMATED

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION
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; Sec'y-Treas,
Affective Board, Saul Hodos.

AMALGAMATED

MILE WAGON DRIVERS' UNION



City. Local 584, I. U. of T.

Office: 259 W. 14th St.,
City. Local 584 meets
on 3rd Thursday of the
month at Bethoven
Hall, 210 East Fifth St.
Executive Board meets
on the 2nd and 4th
Thursdays at BethoSt. Hall, 210 E. Fifth
Cinas. Hofer, President and Business
Agent. Max Liebler, Secretary-Treasurer.

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VECKWEAR CUTTERS' Union, Local 6369, A. P. of L. 7 East 15th Street. Algonquim 1678. Regular meetings second Wednesday of every Mouth at 162 West 237d Street. Max Shack. President: A. Weitner, Vice-President: E. Meyer, Rec. Sec'y; J. Roseneweig, Fin. Sec'y and Treas. Wm. R. Chialing, Business Agent.

Phone, Algonquin 7082. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed. Gottesman, Secretary-in the office. Ed. Gottesman, Secretary-in the office. Ed. Gottesman, Secretary-in the office.

DAINTERS' UNION

Local 49, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Regular Meetings every Wednesday Eve-ning, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 54th Street. F. Wollensack, President; Alwin Boctliner, Secretary; Peter Rothman.

St. Leader Silver, Treas.

St. Tel. Lahigh a Exce. Board mee every Tuesday the office. Regular meetings every Priday at 210 E. 194th St. Leader Silver, Treas. Nathan Euphaft, Rec. Sec. Patery. PAINTERS' UNION No. 261

DANTS MAKERS' FRADE BOARD

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New York Joint Board. Affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor. Gen-eral office, 53 West 21st Street, New York. Phone Gramery 1023. I. Laderman, Chairman; Jack Bersy, Secretary-Treas-urer; Barnet Wolfe, Manager.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No.

Offices and headquarters, 26 W. 18th St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of every month at Stuyresant High School, 15th Str. Rast of 3nd Ave. Phone Wat-kins 9188. Leon H. Rouse, President; John Sullivan, Vice-President; Jas. J. Mo-Grath, Secretary-Treasurer; Theodors F. Douglas, Organizer. VEST MAKERS' UNION

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Peter Monat, Manager. Office, 31 West 15th Street; Phone, Tomkins Square 5400. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednes-day evening.

WAITENS & WAITENSSIPS
UNION Local 1.
41 East 28th 8t.5
Tel. Ashland 4-3197.
Sam Turkel, Fres.2
Louis Rubinfeld,
Secty-Treas. Regular
meeting every Think Bethoven Hall, 218
East 5th 5t.

Workers. Eat Only in Restaurants That Employ Union Workers WATERPROOF GARMENT

Local 20, I. L. O. W. U., 3 W. 16th St.
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Board meets every Monday at 7 p.m. D.
Gingold, Manager; Samuel Preedman,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Free Library open from 1 to 10 p. is.
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Government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perial from the earth.—Lincoln.

Free Youth is publication of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. It aims to present, in concise form, the doing of progressive Youth. It invites contributions of news and views.

7 East 15th St.

George S. Seldes

George S. Seldes, active in Anarchist and radical circles in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York

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Brighton Beach Branch.

Friday, Feb. 13, 8 p. m., William Karlin, Samuel A. DeWitt, "Present Day Problems," Bohemian Hall, Woolsey and Second avenues, Astoria. Socialist Party.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8 p. m., James Oncal, Louis Waldman, Theodore Shapiro, "Present Day Problems and Congress," Richmond Hill High School, 89th avenue and 133th street, Richmond Hill. Socialist Party, Jamaica Branch.

CHICAGO

A "Youth Action Committee' consisting of the representatives of several progressive and radical youth or ganizations has been established by the Chicago Yipsels. As a result of the successful child labor demonstration by this committee, plans are afoot for future demonstrations.

WILMINGTON

JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY
The comrades of New Jersey should
be commended for being one of the
few groups that have all their members in good standing. The circle is
getting and disposing of dues stamps
resulter!

office of the New York Y. P. S. L., observed the Free Youth as follows:

To convey to young men and women is frankly and forcefully as possible he shortcomings of capitalism and he possibilities of Socialism is the ask the Free Youth sets for itself. It is predominantly a paper of the roung, by the young, and for the roung. By supplying intellectual dynamite in the form of facts, stimulating opinions, and progressive ideals we hope to aid in producing a vigorius, courageous, active, intelligent outh, willing and able to grapple with sproblems. It is our purpose to modd he mankind of tomorrow through he young of teday, to help make the the mankind of tomorrow through the young of tedsy, to help make the hopes and strivings of our time the realities of the future." Vissel circles are urged to secure their bundle orders immediately, also individual Yipsels are requested to subscribe now at 50 cents per year. Address all communications to Free Youth, Room 601.

7 East 15th street, New York City.

of competent comrades who are willing to give up one to two nights each
week for special organization work.
All those who care to help in this
special organization work are requisted to get in touch with the city
office of the New York Y. P. S. L.,
at 7 East 15th street, New York City.

Free Youth Newsboys Crew
Under the supervision of Comrades
Jack Kaufman, David Rosenswieg and
Charles Sussman, a crew of newsboys
have been organized to help in the
distribution of "Free Youth" at factory gates. Comrades, you are urged
to immediately offer your services for

When You Buy Cloth Hats and Caps

Always Look for



Maurice Schwartz,

American theatrical world. The untiring efforts of Maurice

Before he began his patient 25th.

Jimmie Higgins Contest

SOCIALIST The National Office of the cialist Party is located at 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Down to seventh place, every contestant was safe during the past week. Sol Berman of Montreal, however, passed up Martin of Pennsylvania and McSiroul of Milwaukee and won seventh place, Those above him continued to increase their points but did not change places. Sol Larks increased his standing but not enough to endanger the first place, still held by David George. Harry Maltzman of Itoston, however, increased perilously restored to the contended of the conten did not change places. Sol Larks intreased his standing but not enough
to endanger the first place, still held
by David George. Harry Maltzman of
loston, however, increased perilously
near the points held by Larks.
During this week, George is arranging some mass meetings in his
territory which will probably bring in
a number of new members. Anyway,
b. The ordered 200 application cards

And is gaining characteristics and place he stops.

In the following is the standing of branches in the \$5,000 Emergency retary of Illinois and recently or-retary of Illinois and Il

SUPPORT Y. P. S. L. SUPPORT Y. P. S. L.
Emanuel Switkes, national director
of the Young Peoples Socialist League
has sent a letter to all local and
branch secretaries asking that the pary organizations do all in their power to
start directes of the league. The slogan
adopted by the league is "A Yipsel
Circle Wherever a Party Branch."
Wellow for information to him at 628
Walnut street. Reading, Pa. 1-3-8th A. D. 2nd A. D. Jewish ... Brighton Beach Br. Midwood Branch ... BRITISH SPEAKER AVAILABLE

BRITISH SPEAKER AVAILABLE
Mark Starr, an organizer of Workers' Education classes for the National
Council of Labor Colleges in England,
will be available for speaing engagements around Detroit, and between
Detroit and New York City, around
Feb. 1. After May, when Brookwood
Labor College ends its sessions, he
will be available for more extensive
bours. He is teaching there this spring.
Write to him directly, Katonah, N. Y.
URUGUAY PARTY JOINS
A national convention of the Soclaist Party of Uruguay has voted to
Join the Labor and Socialist Internation. The Uruguayan Socialist Internation. The Uruguayan Socialists have
one Deputy in Parliament.

Mary Jand
BALTIMORE Williamsburg Jewish 25.00 Coney Island Br. ... 50.00 BRONX 2nd A. D. 50.00 3-5th A. D. 50.00 mation. The Uruguayan Socialist interpose one Deputy in Parliament.

Maryland
BALTIMORE

The conference for unemployment relief, organized by the Socialists of Baltimore and participated in by other labor and progressive groups, has requested Governor Ritchie and Mayor Broening to open state buildings for heller to the jobless. It has also petitioned the mayor to purchase coal and food to be sold at cost by the sity to unemployed workers.

Queens County Comm.

Connecticut

and near Norwalk are urged to get in touch with one of these comrades.

C. Martin Rhodin, P. O. Box 198, 9th

William R. Snow, former state secretary of Illinois and recently organizer in Wisconsin is moving to get speaking engagements and carry on propaganda in sections which haven't been touched by speakers in the past few years. Organizations wishing his services are asked to write to him at 515 Kattelle street, Peoria, Ill.

LABOR PLAYS

National Party. Midwidth A. D. 20,00 17-18th A. D.

Russian Branch 25.00
KINGS COUNTY Brighton Beatr Midwood Branch
Williamsburg Br.
Boro Park Branch
12th A. D.
16th A. D. Br. 1
13-19th A. D.
18th A. D. Br. 2
19-20th A. D.
21st A. D.
22nd A. D. Br. 9
22nd A. D. Br. 3
23rd A. D.
German Branch
Polish Branch 15
Amalgamated Br.
9-16th A. D. Br. 4
Williamsburg Jewisl
Coney Island Br.
Coney Island Br.
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Coney Island Br.

COMING EVENTS

Congressional Districts, Kings South Meriden, Conn, is the newly elected organizer of the Meriden local. Sympathizers in the vicinity are urged to get in touch with him.

Hinois

March Rhodin, P. O. Box 198, 9th Congressional Districts, Kings County, elected organizer of the Meriden local. Feb. 21—Forward ball, 71st Regiment Armory, Park avenue and 34th street.

March 7—Bronx County ball, Hunts Point Palace. street.
March 7—Bronx County ball, Hunts by the Point Palace.
MANHATTAN

20.

8th A. D.

The first large undertaking of this branch will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 14, in the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome avenues. This Mt. Eden and Jerome avenues. This affair is in the nature of a concert and dance. An excellent program has been arranged. Dancing will continue until the wee hours of the morning. Friday The price of admission is \$1. All Newms Bronx Socialists and their friends are expected to assist in making this affair successful. Immediately following the affair, activities will be increased and the heapth will notificate in a series. 19.00

branch in this growing section of the city.

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15.00 100.00 city 51.15 lickets. The profits will go for propagands purposes. William Lipson, Mrs. 42.00 volvick and Louis Panken have earned the top place on our honor list for 20.00 the excellent work in collecting money for the emergency drive, and for getting signed petitions. Harris Heller was elected chairman of the committee will take place next week in 3.00 order to give them the opportunity to 6.00 pitch in on the ticket sale and ad geting for the county ball.

5.00 The first anniversary celebration. ting signed petitions. Harris Heller was elected chairman of the committee to arrange the auditorium affair.

A special meeting of the women's committee will take place next week in order to give them the opportunity to pitch in on the ticket sale and ad getting for the county ball.

The first anniversary celebration held last Saturday evening was one of the most successful affairs ever the dead of the second successful affairs ever the dead of the second successful affairs ever the second successful

ach. A percentage of this goes mind the standing but not enough the standing of the standing standing the standing standing the standing standing the standing of the standing and the standing s

and the branch will participate in the membership drive in an effort to enlarge the group of workers in this branch in this growing section of the

ance of members and their friends was ance of members and their rifends was present. Morris Glisnet greeted the meeting in behalf of the Bronx County organization. There was a fine concert, refreshments and general joilification. The branch will soon undertake an intensive membership drive to reach the many new people who have enrolled in the last election.

Jewish Branch 1

MANHATTAN
Yorkville
The second of the series of public lectures arranged monthly under the auspices of the Yorkville Branch will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 27.
The speaker is Morris Hillquit, topic, "Troubles at Home and Abroad." This lecture will be delivered in the Yorkville Temple, 157 East 86th street.
Washington Heights
The Sunday evening forum under the auspices of this.

discussion.

BROOKLYN
County Committee
A meeting of organizers and financial secretaries will take place this Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., at 167 Tompkins avenue, for the Saturday substances of putting the county on a solid plane.

Downtown Branch
A meeting will be held in connection with the special election on Tuesday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Downtown Branch. This meeting will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13, 13 and Y. P. S. L.

Pierrepont street. The enrolled Socialist and sympathizers as well as the many friends of David M. Cory, "Problems Before Congress, will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art," Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art," Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art," Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art," Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art," Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p. m., Pauline, Theodore Congress, will be the topic for discussion. David M. Cory and ohers will speak.

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A meeting of the branch will be held on Friday evening. Feb. 13, in the Workmen's Circle, 7212 20th avenue. The new branch organizer will be elected and plans will be made for the series of lectures to be given by August Claessens commencing Sunday, Feb. 15, 9 p. m., Dr. Anna Ingerman, "Russia Today," 2202 Merts every Tuesday at 8:00 p. M. B. Merkin, Manager.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 9 p. m., Dr. Anna Ingerman, "Russia Today," 2202 Merts every Tuesday at 8:00 p. M. B. Merkin, Manager.

Full Dressers' UNION Local 2, International Fur Workers' India davenue. Socialist Party, Coney Island Branch.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p. m., Jacob Parken, Dr. Anna Ingerman, "Russia Today," 2202 Merts every Tuesday at 8:00 p. M. B. Merkin, Manager.

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Full Problems Berone Congress of the Company of the Problems Berone Congress, Thomas Jefferson High School, Penn.

At a very well attended meeting of the branch last week considerable business of importance was taken upincluding enlarging present quarters, literary programs, membership increase, theatre party, etc. Due to the illness of Comrade A. I. Shiplacoff, Maurice Cohen filled in as lecturer of Maurice Cohen filled in as lecturer of the evening and spoke on "The Labor Movement in Palestine." At the next masting of the branch the executive relationship of the branch relationship of the branch

thousand leatiets on unemployment. We are increasing our membership and conducting a forum every Friday evening at 3068 East Third street, near Brighton Beach avenue. This Friday at 8:45 p. m., Comrade Pauline Newman will speak on "Can Equality of Men and Women be Established by Law?"

Midwood Branch Midwood Branch
Bela Low delivered the second of
a series of lectures on "Fundamentals
of Scientific Socialism," last Tuesday. The meeting was very well attended. The third lecture in the series
will be given next Tuesday, Feb. 17.
The topic is "Economics of Capitalism" Admission to these lectures are

QUEENS COUNTY
Branch Astoria

A mass meeting will be held on
Friday evening, Feb. 13, to which the
newly enrolled Socialists will be invited. Unemployment will be discussed by William Karlin and Samuel A.
DeWitt. It is hoped that from the
many new people that will be present
the branch will increase its membership and prepare for larger activities
in this section of Queens County.

Jamaica

Lecture Calendar MANHATTAN

Sunday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p. m., Dr.
Sergius Ingerman, "Socialism and Democracy," 96 Avenue C. Socialist

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA Part, 6th A. D. Branch.

Part, 6th A. D. Branch.

BRONX

Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p. m., Dr.
Louis Henden, "The Present Economic
Situation in the United States," 1167
Boston road. 4th A. D. Branch, Social-

Boston road. 4th A. D. Branch, Socialist Party.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p. m., Dr.
Louis Hendin, "The Present Economic Situation in the United States," tea room, Amalgamated Cooperative Houses. Socialist Party Branch.
Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m., August Claessens, "The Love of Money and the Struggle for Existence," Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect avenue. Socialist Party, 3-5th A. D. Branch.

BROOKLYN

Secretary-Treasurer.

AMALGAMATED

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

Amagamated Bank Bidg., 11-15 Union Square, 3rd floor. Telephones Algonquin Goo-1-2-3-4-5. Sydney Hillman, Gen. President: Joseph Schlossberg, Gen. Secy-Treas.

BROOKLYN
Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p. m., David
M. Cory, "Problems Before Congress,"
122 Pletrepont street. Socialist Party,
Downtown Branch.
Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p. m., Louis
CANADA. Affiliated with

Gerber will visit the branch and every effort is being made to turn out a record attendance to greet Comrade Gerber.

18th A. D. Branch 1

At a way way and a second attendance to greet attendance to greet Comrade Gerber.

18th A. D. Branch 1

The Group

The Group has arranged for a special debate Tuesday evening in the Auditorium, 150 W. 85th St. (one block East of Broadway). "That communism will lead Russia to ruin," will be the contention of Count Iiya St. Tolstoy, who may be termed a representative of the literary school of Turgenev and of his illustrious father, Count Leo Tolstoy. Dr. Moissaye J. Colgin will argue in favor of the present order in Russia. Roger N. Baidwin will preside and Theodore Dreiser will be homorary chairman.

National Notes

The national secretary requests cirst of elect a publicity agent to let or national office know of activities. A new pamphlet, The A B C of cialism by Fred Henderson, which and another the leadership of the Socialist a Sunday morning literature distribution campaign, also plans are being mathizer. It sells to the circles for e cents and could be sold at cost at a nominal profit. Help us to ake this pamphlet. Write for a list literature.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Junior Pittsburgh Yipsels have of the Socialist with a membership of ten, under the leadership of the Socialist been drawn up for immediate action. It is planned to immediately start the organization of a senior and junior circle.

Wipsel Organizers Wanted With a membership drive has been planned with a goal of fifty members by May I. A Yipsel pin will be given every member that brings in a member.

CHICAGO

WILMINGTON
The Yipsels are having a membership contest and the prizes include Yipsel pin and pennants. The Yips are cooperating with the Young Circle League in conducting monthly dances, the proceeds of which are donated to the Workmen's Circle Lyceum where both are housed.

FREE YOUTH OUT TODAY The new Socialist youth paper, Free Youth" was released today to different housand prospective readers. The leading editorial states the pursone of the Free Youth as follows: To convey to young men and women

7 East 15th street, New York City.

Williamsburg Council Organized
The three Yipsel circles of Williamsburg have organized themselves into a district council for coordinating their activities in the district.

There is no great difficulty in changing human institutions The difficulty is in changing the thoughts into the district.

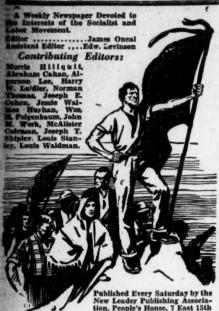
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WLEADER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

New Leader, an official publication of the Socialist aupports the struggles of the organized working class. I contributions do not necessarily represent the policies New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a vest opinion consistent with its declared purpose. Other sear requested not to write on both sides of the and not to use lead pencil or red ink. Manuscripts aumob the used will not be returned unless return

-40. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

Kiplinger Reports

WHILE President Hoover and Colonel Woods broadcast what they are doing to meet the unemployed crisis there comes to our desk a Washington letter circulated privately to a limited number of business executives by the Kiplinger Washington Agency. This service is an illuminating survey by a firm serving big business interests. This letter of January 10 declares, with respect

to unemployment, that "it is getting worse" and that "no good purpose is served by concealing the facts." No improvement is anticipated till the lat-Free half of the year and even then it will be "slow." That brings up the "political significance of unemployment" which may involve heavier taxation of corporations and wealthy individuals to finance unemployment insurance and old age pensions. That calamity should by all means be avoided.

At the same time big business executives are informed that the "Federal Government is actually doing very little to make jobs. Public works are chatively small. . . . and they have been over-pubticized from Washington." Moreover, public works will not make jobs much before spring and summer." Finally, there is this consoling news for gentlemen of the upper world of big capital and finance; "Anti-injunction bill will NOT be passed; this is definite."

And there you are, as Mr. Dooley would say. Hoover and Woods occupy the stage as buglers to tttract attention to the administration's alleged program for relief of the distressed millions. Back of the curtain is the Kiplinger service informing powerful bankers and capitalists of the real situa-The melody of the buglers is intended for the jobless in the breadlines; the Kiplinger service is intended for those to whom, in the words of the late sainted George F. Baer, "God in his infinite wisdom gave the property interests of the country." And that is the legislative mill at Washington. How

Henderson's Speech

N an important address in London Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson warned of the disaser of war that threatens the world. He emphaized the fact that "the governments will do what he peoples want" and that if they nent they can have it."

This is true. When the masses indicate by orcanization and expression of their views that they re opposed to war, that they want peace, and hat they will resist the call of the militarists and tatesmen, there will be nobody to fight but the nilitarists and statesmen. And when these gentlenen face the prospect of fighting each other there will be peace.

Henderson rightly characterized any other war "incomparably worse" than the last one. "The rext war, if it should ever come, will be fought y aircraft and by aircraft using poison gas . . will bring with it destruction of life on a scale uch as we have never seen-destruction that will ngulf in all human probability the very civilization a which we live."

This is also true. The next war even more than ne last one, will be a war of machinery, chemistry, nd disease germs. As economic development has roduced mass production so modern war has prouced the means of mass murder on a vast scale. We are inclined to think that such a war which leases poison gas and disease germs, which reatens the lives of whole populations of villages, rwns and cities, will invite social revolution. When cople of all ages back of the fighting lines face eath at the hands of madmen we doubt whether icy will quietly accept their fate. They will have good reason for rising against their tormentors, lacing them in padded cells, and ending the atchery for all time.

Hoover's "Individualism"

NE wonders whether President Hoover will seme of "rugged individualism" in the face of hat has happened to the economic system that Morrie

receives his blessing. Politicians are capable of anything but there is a limit even to their drivel when it faces stark facts in contradiction to it.

We are living in the most complex social order that has ever evolved, one that swallows up the individual, one that makes him of little importance compared with the whole of society. Even the powerful capitalist and banker who is broadcasted as tremendously important cause no disturbance in the social scheme when they die. They pass from the scene with no interruption of production. An heir puts on the shoes of the dead magnate and things go on as before.

As for the worker, he is a small fractional part in a system of social production that reduces the individual to a cipher. He is hired and fired with no interruption of the machine process. He is an attachment to belts, pulleys, wheels and levers, of no more importance as an individual than a particular piece of ore is important in the process

of puddling iron. Aside from this social process of production and distribution which swallows up the individual, Hoover's "rugged individual" becomes a tragic joke when the system breaks down. Millions have to be fed by private and public charity. They do not have the consolation of the slave who was fed and housed whether the crop failed or not. Capitalism cannot provide even that security to Hoover's 'rugged individuals."

In short, this creed is sheer moonshine. It has no more basis in fact than Brother Jasper's belief of the millions who live by "the sweat of their brow." Yet unemthat the world is flat.

Congress

A S a rule the meeting of a parliamentary body causes no apprehension and voters take much interest in its work. This is not true of the American Congress. At one period in our history the Congressional mill focussed attention of millions of voters. Important speeches were reprinted and read by millions. Slavery, the slave trade, land issues, and other questions that involved real differences of opinion made the proceedings of Congress of absorbing interest.

That era has passed. There are no sincere convictions and differences in Congress. Capitalism long ago invested in the Republican and Democratic machines and the average Congressman has become a nonentity. The Congressional Record is no longer widely read because it is of no more interest than last year's almanac.

The New York Times observes that "floods of private letters" are pouring into Washington which indicate that the authors would "fairly dote upon the absence of Congress until next December." This reminds one of a quiet residence district where a cat quartet splits the air with feline melody while weary citizens hurl bottles and bootjacks at the performers accompanied with a malicious "scat!"

To this low level has Congress sunk since the Civil War. What a stir a fighting group of Socialist Congressmen would make in that body! Congress would again become interesting. It would become a legislative body whose proceedings would be followed with enjoyment.

IN A NUTSHELL

When two asses bray over a frontier fence we suspect that Mussolini and Smedley Butler are involved in a debate.

The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the slave owner and the feudal lord: both were formerly regarded as necessary to the very existence of society.—Professor W. Clark.

The fall of snow in New York City gave jobs to 18,000 unemployed workers. That's nothing. The fall of capitalism would assure jobs to everybody.

This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it. -Abrham Lincoln.

Good morning. What are the stock quotations for magistrates today? Stabilization of prices is essential to the return of prosperity.

The poisoning of the human soul by hatred, the darkening of the human mind by lies, and the hardening of the human heart by slaughter and destruction are evils that spread long after the guns have stopped.—George Bernard Shaw.

Will Mr. Hoover please tell us how Socialism will make property impossible for the workers just by way of making the propertyless unemployed mil-

The law was born in the same cradle as property.

In every historical enoch the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange and the social organization necessarily following from it form the pasis upon which is built up and from which alone explained the political and intellectual history of the epoch.—Engels.

Bills will be introduced in the New York Legislature to bar judges from business and political activities. Another interference with an essential

The law as it exists is a horrible incubus on civilization; one of the worst expressions of the rotten economic system. By its means the dead hand of the Past presses heavily on the Living Present, and mankind are manacled by fetters forged by their brutal ancestors.—New Zealand "Worker."

Something wrong with the intellectual police of capitalism. Not one has stepped forward with the charge that Socialism is responsible for the diseases

Socialism

A new society founded on industrial peace and forethought, bearing with it its own ethics, aiming at a new and higher life for all men, has received the general name of Socialism, and it is my firm ever again have the brass to broadcast his old belief that it is destined to supersede the old order of "messed individualism" in the face of of things founded on industrial war, and to be the next step in the progress of humanity.-William

Unemployment And Its Alternative

By Frank R. Crosswaith
UNEMPLOYMENT is one of
the most serious questions

facing modern society. Published reports from every nation—the highly industrialized as well as those still anchored in the less stormy waters of an agricultural economy—tell of the increasing seriousness of unemployment. Here in the United States, blessed with unlimited natural resources and with marvelous scientific and technical devices for producing in the number of unemployed workers is said to be from anywher six to nine millions.

In every large city the bread-

lines are growing longer, lodging houses are over-crowded, and free oup kitchens are unable to feed the hungry, desperate men whose right to life, liberty and happiness politicians love so well to recite at election time. On every hand ve see established Relief Committees to aid the unemployed; foothall games are staged, special ser mons are preached by leading clergymen, municipal employees and others are taxed and bigger and better drives are conducted to raise funds to alleviate the misery sweat of their brow." Yet unemployment, with all the tragedy it spells for the workingclass tinues to grow more serious with ach sunset.
In this torture chamber of pri-

vate capitalism it is the Negro who suffers most. Moneyless, jobless, leaderless and generally disfranchised and unorganized, he faces today the most serious problem in his entire history in the Western world. In the larger industrial cities, not only must he face the ordinary rigors of unemployment which all other workers face, but in addition he is confronted with race prejudice and discrimination in the distribution of relief, and more cruel than all else he is confronted with the problem of freeing himself fron the coils of the unscrupulous human vultures who see in his every plight an opportunity to prey upon him and enrich themselves. How to solve the problem? is

the question which statesmen, the clergy, scientists, educators and vorkers are eagerly asking. In an attempt to find the answer to question, Legislatures make special appropriations out of pubc moneys realized through taxation, and private committees and charitable organizations raise huge sums by popular subscription. These efforts are praiseworthy and ndicate a deep-rooted sense of ocial-mindedness on the part of society. However, these measures cannot solve the problem, for at best they are directed not at the ource of the evils but at the ef-

Unemployment is the result of our unsocial and planless method of producing and distributing wealth. By wealth we mean all those factors that go toward the satisfying of human needs. As long as industry is operated primarily for private profit and only incidentally to satisfy human needs, as long as the natural re-

Incidentally to satisfy human needs, as long as the natural resources of the nation remain the property of indivduals, unemployment will haunt society like Banquo's celebrated ghost.

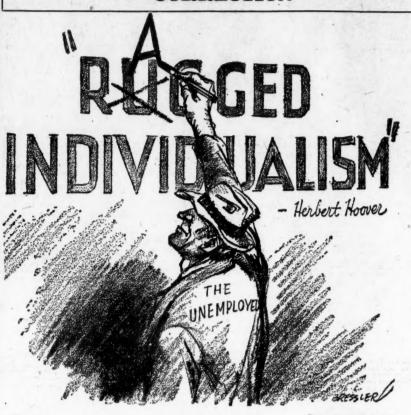
The only alternative is public ownership and democratic control of industry and of all other agencies upon which jointly our existence depends. This of course is Socialism, and according to Mr. Hoover and other apostles of prosperity for the few and pove for the many, "the rugged ind Millians of the American peopis" would never tolerate Socialism. Socialism would "destroy the home" and "drag all men down to a common level," it would uproot "love of country" and negate the location of the Socialist and the space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks a lable space; in regard to the people thanks and the big drums were sounded thanks and interest were relatively too low, and interest were relatively too low, and other space and salaries, the buying power on which spending squeezed out of the stock, of various more than their hands to defend their space is supported when they saw this parade, hough they are well-armed Manny Fascists might have they saw this parade, though they are well-armed Manny Fascists might have the space; in regard to the people thanks and the profits, rent allows a continued to the stock, of various many fascions, of the space; in regard to the people thanks and the profits, rent allows and the profits to the people. The people of the stains and the profits that the space; in regard to the people when the hards to the scoke, of various many fascions, required modification. I refer specifically to low. The stains the profits to set that some of the water is cialism would "destroy the home" and "drag all men down to a common level," it would uproot "love of country" and negate the "steadying, spiritual and moral influences of religion" and besides, Socialism "is contrary to human nature" say the blind, the selfish, the unthinking, who in every age have tried in vain to dam the stream of human progress by the same sort of nonsense. However, while cowards sneer and selfish berate and persecute those who read aright the signs of the times, unerringly our whole industrial and ecronomic order lumbers on to the next mile post in social evolution, the while it inflicts unnecessary pain upon untold millions of the workingclass.

Socialist Women Invited To W. C. Outing Tuesday The women's branches of the Workmen's Circle will pay a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, S2nd Street and Fifth Avenue, N, Y, C., on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged by

17th, at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged by Esther Friedman, who will be in charge of the outing. The Yale Press photo-play of "The Declaration of Independence" will be view-The significance of the picture will be discussed at tea which will be served in one of the museum rooms after the motion picture performance. Miss Friedr rformance. Miss Friedman ex-ids an invitation to all Socialist women to join the group.

The Freethinkers Society An interesting contribution to the widely discussed subject of censorship will be made by Arthur Garfield Hays when he speaks on the subject of "The Influence of Religion on Censorship," Sunday at 3:30 P. M., in Guild Hall, 113 W. 57th Street, under the auspices of The Freethinkers of America.

CORRECTION



Drawn by Harry Bressler

President Hoover and the 'Dole By Morris Hillquit

THE dispute over Congressional relief legisla-The dispute over congression.

I tion is reported to be settled.

The \$25,000,000, which the Democrats and insurgent Republicans had demanded for the relief the hungry farmers in the drought areas and for the unemployed workers, has by compromise in Committee been reduced to \$20,000,000, and the appropriation is to be made for "farm rehabilita tion," although it is claimed that it will be available for food relief.

from the ludicrous inadequacy of the amount involved the controversy was particularly noteworthy for the government's archaic stand

President Hoover tenaciously opposed any Con-gressional appropriation to feed the hungry farmers and unemployed workers, not because he did not recognize the crying need of it or questioned the power or ability of the government to grant it, but because an appropriation in that form uld, in his opinion, be a humiliating and un

Of all the words in the English dictionary the blessed word "dole" has acquired the widest popularity in the literature and oratory of our depres-

Every effort for adequate, organized and planful relief of the growing host of victims of our illfunctioning economic system, in the form of oldage pensions, unemployment insurance or similar social legislation, is met and effectively silenced

by the deadly epithet of the "dole." And yet, our enlightened statesmen with President Hoover at their head have no better alternative to offer than the bitter and scanty crumbs

son and are blissfully unaware of the social char- beginning to realize that in a mod-

theirs are merely police functions. They are deep-ly and directly concerned with the material welfare of the people and their relief from distress. They attempt to correct to some extent the revolting economic inequalities among their citizens, and of the commonwealth.

It is prompt, open and uniform. Its acceptance t is prompt, open and uniform. Its acceptance open not involve any humiliation.

A fixed government contribution to workers or plainly, in times of prosperity

a military pension or bonus.

The only real doles are charitable gifts made notoriously humiliating and degrading conditions which characterize such gifts.

of private charity. The trouble with these statesmen is that they still live in the political ideology of Thomas Jefferstill live in the political ideology of

acter of modern government.

The governments of the advanced countries of the world have long abandoned the notion that lows when savings, embodied in

do not hesitate to conscript wealth for the benefit Relief thus extended to citizens by their government is due them as a matter of social obligation.

farmers who have contributed to the wealth of proportion habitually goes we the country by their toil, is no more a "dole" than Had we saved a little less of

by private philanthropists or institutions in the new factories, but none of notoriously humiliating and degrading conditions need have stood idle.

THE NEW LEADER MAIL-BAG

After last Saturday's meeting of the Edit

New York Section of the Socialist Party, at which the city delegates and

Emancipator

LINCOLN, your country needs you once again!
Your tomb is dusty and its doors are tight

While men are bartering with lives as when You rose unknown and walked in Freedom's sight.

Are tearing wildly at the poor man's door— White and black both, now they must all be freed!

Master, I. w we bleed!

CHARLES A. WAGNER.

The eagles of oppression scream once more

Lincoln, America needs you once more:

Yes, it is slavery that white men need But slavery that may return to power

Your people need you in this bitte.

Each man's dominion!

The little towns are bungry and they cry

The cities waver, and from shore to shore The symbol of your name is on the sky. . .

Across the land, and all the hounds of greed

BUYING THE INDUSTRIES
Editor, The New Leader:
Will you allow me a bit of your valuable space; in regard to the people taking over the property of the corporations.

MAXIM.

Editor, The New Leader:
According to Marx, socialists say, According to Marx, socialists say, communists cannot succeed in a non-industrial and non-capitalist country. But, if the communists in Russia do succeed, won't that be proof that communism can be achieved without the preliminary capitalistic stage? I

Bronx, NATHAN MARGOLIS.

Bronx. NATHAN MARGOUSE.

A COMPLIMENT

Editor, The New Leader:
Let me take this opportunity to compliment you on the quality of the stuff regularly appearing in the paper, and especially that from your own pen. We certainly need emphasis on the working class character of the Socialist movement at various times, and you always manage to step on the pedal at the right time. More nower to you!

community to control banking investment for its own social as naturally and inevitably controls the mint today. An of international cooperation. The breadline will not disaguately a support of the properties of the control banking investment for its own social as naturally and inevitably controls the mint today. An of international cooperation. The breadline will not disaguately a support of the properties of the controls.

By H. N. Brailsford

side the Elevated railway, breadline was standing. Across the street below it passed a trolley car with its green message of hope
—"The pendulum will swing." The
metaphor is apt enough, it reflects
the general thinking about the business cycle. We suppose that we are in the grip of some mechanism as impersonal as the engines around us. Yet when we begin to look closely at this cycle of trade, does it not resolve itself into a series of innumerable personal actions? Each sprang from some calculation of self-interest, though the total effect may be disaster.

During the boom a large number of persons, manufacturing or trading for profit, accumulated what are called savings. They proceeded to invest them, and there resulted an expension of capital resources of the community. Old plant was scrapped: new and better machinery was installed: new factories were opened. Then followed, at an interval, short or long, the usual painful discovery. The community could not buy all the goods which the new machinery was able to turn out. There was what we are pleased to call over-production A slump followed: the factories slowed out and their workers were laid off, until after another interval. the stocks of unsaleable goods diminished, and demand once again set the idle machinery humming.

What went wrong in this familiar process? There was evidently some disproportion between saving and spending. Too much, relatively, went into investment nd capital expansion. Too little, relatively, went to consumption In the last generation thrift was ern industrial society it is possible to save too much. Disaster folnew plant and factories, outrun the ability of the masses to buy. Over the radio in England the other day the most brilliant of European economists, Maynard Keynes, preached against thrift,

All this seems self-evident. There must be some right proportion between the saving Had we saved a little and national income, and spent siump. We might have ha

The next step in the arg to becomes contentious. Must we say that the division of the tional income was itself faulty, that here too the proportion was wrong? Too much went to the class that saves: too little to the were standing on the walks greeting the army of the revolution The cry for vengeance rang through the rainy night and the big drums were sounding like the guns of the rising proletaires Many Fascists might have shivered when they saw this parade, though they are well-armed Means while the workers have not got much more than their hands to defend their rights

bution of its own income-the income that results from the cooperative effort of us all. problem is partly monetary. If we want stable business, then must see to it that the total voisucceed, won't that be proof that communism can be achieved without the preliminary capitalistic stage? I am quite sure, had Marx been alive today, and saw that things were going differently from what he predicted, he would be the first to amend some of his ideas. Marx followed history, and not history Marx. And, if socialism is achieved, though not through an exact Marxian sequence, Marx himself would be pleased.

On the other hand, the communists, claiming to be the only true Marxists, claiming to be the only true for this discourtesy to their alleged leader?

Now a good word for the Socialist when the succeed, who shall condemn them for this discourtesy to their alleged leader?

Now a good word for the Socialist ume of purchasing power expands

any means at its disposal with which to regulate the sharing out leader?

Now a good word for the Socialist
Party:

The "Communist Manifesto" in its
last chapter on the "Position of the
Communists in Relation to the Varlous Existing Opposition Parties,"
states that "the Communists fight for
the attainment of the immediate aims,
for the enforcement of the momentary
interests of the working class; but in
the movement of the present they also
represent and take care of the future
of that movement." ... "In short,
the Communists everywhere support
every revolutionary movement against
the existing social and political order
of things." Therefore are the Communist and Socialist Labor Parties in
accordance with Marx when they disparage "reformers," and would the
formation of a Labor Party be so unMarxian as they would have us believe?

NATHAN MARGOLIS. to produce would lead a resolut community to control banking and investment for its own social ends as naturally and inevitably as it controls the mint today. And be-

The breadline will not disappear t is a symp-cure is social BIRCH WILSON, | control,