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# Debs Prepares to Test Vote Rights This Fall

Registers and Will Try to Vote Despite Stand of Justice Department

- ... dore Debs. brother of Eugene . Trus, sends the following impor ting news to the American Appeal: Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 11 .-- We .... Gene from his bed to the court name today to enable him to register

to the fall elections. "You will be interested in knowing that the registration officials were designted to see him and treated him win the utmost courtesy and consid-

There was some doubt as to andrer he would be allowed to regster without a challenge, but this was soon dispelled after he appeared it the registration office. There was r: - nt of objection or protest to his registering as a citizen and voter.

it now remains to be seen whether there will be any objection to his vot-5.1 there should be, there certainly a to prompt action to assert his constitutional right in spite of the government officials who have among other facts; set ared that he must be 'pardoned' 1-1 take an oath to support the const tut on before he would be allowed to vite again."

the resentatives of the United States Is artment of Justice and the Hard-..... I Coolidge administrations have with ity stated and based their ac-... on the assumption that Debs. at his citizenship as a result of exiction and sentence to prison "...... violation of the Espionage · in that his release from prison The Harding did not bring with it

The attorney general explicity stat-;;!; for a pardon and take an , support the constitution before "il rights would be restored.

:- is Hillquit of New York, memthe National Executive commit-The Socialist party and eminent "...y and author, acting as Debs' ....y. made an investigation of the and discovered facts that showed meh government officials had

an the state of Indiana. comber of high government officials. is succeeds in voting, unchallenged. is will establish a procedent for andreds of other war esplonage vic-

## Socialists of New York Name Strong Ticket

Will Be Only Labor Ticket. in Field This Year in That City

Socialist party of New York ... stered a strong ticket in of for the local, state and naelections to be held the com-Normber. The Socialist ticket the only labor ticket in the

Ladquarters of the party the full ticket this week resistion with the approach of - day, which is to be Tuesday,

relementary statement urged Socialists to be sure to vote trimaries to place the candihamed below on the Socialist

ar the nationally known Sowho will run for Congress w York City are the follow-

con Lee, Samuel E. Beardsother M. Mailly, Edward F. Casin ph D. Cannon, William M. ter. James Oneal, Jessie Wal-

### Low Wages Kill Mothers

· .: rington,---Maternal death rates - United States increase in proas the husband's earnings fall, "" report on the mortality rates "Dhers by the children's bureau. 7-- itudy was conducted by Dr. deaths among mothers at child- vigor and educate the people to a are almost wholly preventable. speedy overthrow of exploitation.

### Sacco, Vanzetti, Were Railroaded, Says N. Y. World

Statement After Special Investigation

Sacco and Vanzetti, radical labor leaders, who aroused the vengeance of the capitalistic interests of Mussachusetts by their activities in behalf of the workers, and were sentenced to death by electrocution for alleged robbery and murder are innocent, and were railroaded to this death sentence, in the opinion of the writer of a series of feature articles now run-

by that newspaper. The writer, John J. Leary, Jr., gives as reasons for this conclusion, these

.The arrest and conviction of these labor leaders took place in the midst of the notorious Palmer Red raids. under the Wilson administration when public passion and prejudice were in- of not less than \$100,000,000, flamed to the limit against all radicals to be guilty when charged with any

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## Harding did not bring with it Green Pledges Aid of Labor in War on Fascism

A. F. of L. Leader Suddenly Appears in Anti-Fascist New York Convention

William Green threw the anti-Faseist convention, in session in the perpetrating a stupendous hoaz Rand school, New York, into a tumult and applause, when he apregionage victims and that Debs peared unexpectedly on the platform tot lost his citizenship and could and announced that the American have lost any citizenship rights. Federation of Labor would join with pt the right under a recent In the anti-Fascista to drive Fascism , statute to hold certain high of fufrom the face of the earth."

The fact that this convention reprethe state of inchange.

The fact that this convenion of the fact that this convenion of the fact that the communistied section of they general and the sincerity of the American anti-Fascist movement. and that President Green had occupied the platform and made this sweeping pledge, was the occasion of great surprise.

The Socialist members of this organization withdrew recently and organized an anti-Pascist movement of all elements in the labor movement apposed to dictatorship, after it became apparent that the Communists ment for their own benefit.

"In my official capacity as president of the American Federation of Labor." President Green said. -1 transmit to you the sympathy of all American workers for your cause, and I assure you that the American Federation of Labor will stand with you until we have succeeded in driving Fascism from the face of the earth and in making this world one of the people, by the people and for the peo-

"Fascism stands for repression," declared Mr. Green, "and the denial of the expression of what is in the human heart.

"It is an enemy of society and of humanity. The American Federation of Labor shall always orpose the subjection of a people to servitude, such a subjection as seems to be the policy of the Fascist movement."

The national convention of the Anti-Fascisti Alliance ended its threeday session after passing a resolution and work of the Italian people must inviting the Socialists to rejoin the not be disturbed by a handful Alliance. At the closing session it was openly declared that should the Socialists come back there would be a few places reserved for them on the executive board.

The Socialists were absent and kept silent all through the convention and it is said that nothing can induce them to return to the Alliance so long as the Communists will remain

If Socialists only knew how weak the people would find out and in finda callable information as to why ing out turn against it, they would people. There die at childbirth. It finds that arouse with more than their old-time

## U. S. Tricked By Mussolini In Debt Deal

Dictator Shunts Money Loaned to Restore Industry Into His War Chest

London.-A hundred million dollars of American money, loaned to re-establish Italian industry, has been put into Mussolini's war chest. This is the astounding statement which Big Metropolitan Daily Makes Italian liberals, escaping from their country, have brought to Switzerland, whence it has been telegraphed all over Europe.

When Count Volpi went to Washington last winter to fund the Italian war debt he was accompanied by Alberto Beneduce, head of the Italian Institute of Credit. This is an institution founded in 1919-before Mussolini came to power -to secure capital for Italian development.

Count Volpi pleaded that unless liberal terms were granted on the war ning in the New York World follow- debt, Italian industry would be of the election day. We think not, ling a special investigation of the case crushed with taxes and unable to raise the capital needed for rehabilitation. Liberal terms were granted. Uncle Sam agreed to accept about 20 cents on the dollar from Italy.

As soon as the settlement was made, Signor Beneduce, as head of the Institute of Credit, began borrowing from private American bankers. It is reported that he secured loans

This sum was advanced to enable and when every radical was presumed. Italian industries to buy steel, coal, cotton, rubber and other raw materials, and to finance exports.

But at the very time the loans were made. Mussolini issued a secret decree, turning all those good American dollars into the royal treasury, and giving the industrial concerns lira in exchange, except that they get back enough gold to pay the interest and sinking fund charges.

This decree is dated February 10. Many of the American loans had not been made at that time. They were virtually confiscated to the Fasciat war chest before being made.

London financial circles are asking how America will take this performance. It amounts to obtaining money under false pretenses. The deceit is aggravated by the fa t that Italy got such lenient terms on her war debt; more than four times as easy as those exacted from Britain and more than twice as easy as those demanded it is wrong.

from France. Yet the Fascist government, after being singled out for special favors, share of what you produce. Socialcoolly confiscates industrial loans to ism would assure you all. Fascist purposes.

### Mussolini's Long Arm Would Sieze Italy's Refugees:

Rome -The long arm of the dictator-tyrant, Mussolini, is seen in future. were determined to exploit the moves attempts to reach inside the borders of other countries and sieze and dragto their death many Socialist, Communist, Liberal and Labor refugees

from Italy in other lands Pollowing the attempt to assassinate Mussolini by an Italian, who is saidto have lived in France a number of years, Mussolini has pronounced done, words that are widely interpreted as a threat to France and other countries now harboring Italian refusees. He said:

"I will pronounce now some grave words, which must be interpreted exactly by masanable people. We must put a stop to certain culpable, tireoutside our own frontiers. We would financed by the workers. They who shoes that the Institute of Hygiene's advise responsible governments to take note of this, because otherwise the election. their friendly relations with the Italian people might easily be compromised. We are prepared to act if necessary.

"After mature reflection, I think myself, because I really love to live in danger, but the peace and glory

of criminals." There is a good deal of talk from unofficial sources of Italy asking France for the right to extradite all active anti-fascisti, but this course is improbable as difficulties are presented by international treaties.

Europe has no credit unless her old debts are canceled. It is for this reason that American bankers, not European nations, are urging the cancellation of European debts to America. It would not mean actual state. plutocracy was and how it fears that cancellation of the debts, but only the unloading of them on the American

ment is the worker's brain and heart. cipal reason for this is that there are Milwaukee county.

# Debs Family Give \$100 to Socialist Campaign Fund

The following message accompanied by a \$100 check was received by National Secretary Henry:

My Dear Comrade Henry: Enclosed please find check for \$100, \$25 each from Katherine, Gertrude, Gene and myself to the Campaign Fund. We hope there will be a liberal response to your appeal from all parts of the country.

There are greater opportunities for the Socialist Party in the campaign this fall THAN THERE HAVE BEEN AT ANY TIME SINCE THE WAR. It would be nothing less than betrayal on our part of the cause we profess to love above all else not to take advantage of the great opening for constructive work and for setting the Socialist Party firmly on its feet again, the country over, before the close of the present year.

Without going into details, WHAT IS NEEDED ABOVE ALL ELSE AT THIS TIME IS MONEY FOR OUR CAM-PAIGN FUND SO THAT WE MAY ENTER THE FIELD PROPERLY EQUIPPED FOR CAMPAIGN SERVICE AND MONEY TO SUSTAIN THE AMERICAN APPEAL IN ITS MAGNIFICENT FIGHT TO REBUILD THE PARTY AND TO REGENERATE THE MOVEMENT AND TO MAKE IT STRONGER AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN IT EVER WAS BEFORE

Comrade King with his limited but most efficient staff is giving us a paper that every member can hand to his neighbors and friends with pride and with the knowledge that it is the most militant and educational organ the party has ever had, and that it deserves and ought to have the active and energetic support of every member of the party and every friend of the movement.

Your Comrade in the Cause, THEODORE DEBS.

This splended example and powerful appeal is a challenge to every Socialist in the United States to give something at once in this hour of great need and opportunity.

Surely, there is not a Socialist in the United States who will not respond. This is an occasion when both time and money are su-

premely precious. GIVE US ENOUGH MONEY BY THE END OF THIS MONTH TO PUT OUT 20 ORGANIZERS AND RESULTS WILL FOLLOW THAT WILL CAUSE YOU TO CONGRAT-ULATE YOURSELVES THE REST OF YOUR DAYS.

### The Broadcaster

There will be no feeling that life is not worth while when Socialism

Many tell you that Socialism is wrong, but no one can tell you wherein

The unions would give you a greater

"it always and everywhere, The very fact that Socialism is met

by abuse is the best proof that there is no real argument (cainst it. Should you cease spending money

for Socialist literature the masters would hours you would have that much more they could take from you.

A change of nature is not required to effect an exchange of goods in the interest of the producers of them.

One thing Socials in never tried to use religion or the clarches in support of war and graft like capitalism has

Many people are against what they

think Socialism is morely because they do not think.

who expect to profe from what they cut below the trade union schedule. give. Only the S callist party is So high is the quality of the coop. pay for the campaign will control after (certificate of merit was awarded not

All wars come from two sources: They are fought either as an act of national highwayman-hip to hold up never any contests in the Socialist and rob other people, or they are primary elections, while the Republiwe must apply new measures-not for fought to keep from being robbed. No robbery, no war, no reason for war.

# **Vote Indicates** Berger Election opponent. 084 votes.

The Socialist vote in the primary vote from Milwaukee county shows. Stafford, 26,274. Every indication points to Socialist gains this year, in the opinion of the Berger's vote has fallen off about 27 old Socialist party campaigners of that

The Socialist primary vote is always very small in comparison to the Republican vote and in comparison to the Socialist votes cast later Herman O. Kent, Socialist candidate The source of the Socialist move- in the final election. The prin- for governor, received 9,722 votes in

### And They Say It Can't Be Done

Co-operation in America has been in terms of consumers' societies. banks and marketing associations. We forget that cooperation also produces as well as sells. Over across ! the water the Leicester Ansbor Boot instance of farmer labor cooperation less to a large extent in breaking up To "cuss" Socialism helps to a dis-back in 1853 when cooperators, con-ussion of it, and discussion boosts had been cooperators, con-pute the marketing this fell of 130,000. vinced that consumers' societies in oor union-label apples by the Farmertheir great success had done but half Labor exchange. The entire crop of Now comes the President and comthe job, organized a producers' co-op, the famous Wenatcher apple district pletely demolishes this Republican In a street with the romantic name of Friers' Causeway these run carloads of 700 boxs of 100 apries that he will not ask Congress to place started their little shop with more enterprise than capital, which totaled only \$500. For that first half year there is no record of the business done in bubies' boots, the first venture of the society, but in the second half \$6,000 worth were sold, and in five years they were making boots, shoes and slippers rated at \$50,000 a

> Quarters were moved, a new factory built, repeated additions were tion rose to half a million dollars annually. Now it is mounting up to new

own it. Each experienced worker has too per cent union. at least \$500 invested, gets regular ! Both the Republican and Democratic trade union wages, and in addition a only for their health merits but also for quality of materials used.

> make a control of the can primaries are a battle royal between so-called progressives and reactionaries.

Congressman Victor L. Berger, as opponent, W. H. Stafford, polled 12,-

election in Wisconsin is larger in pro- that year Berger received 8,216 votes portion to the total vote cast than and Stafford 20,066. In the finel elecit has been for a number of years the tion the vote stood, Berger, 30,450; In a greatly reduced general vote,

> per cent and Stafford's about 35 per Edmund T. Melms, Socialist con-

> gressional candidate for the 4th Congressional district, polled 3,787 votes.

# 20,000 Men Get Most of Coolidge's Prosperity

## Passaic Police **Brutally Club** A. F. of L. Men

Smash Line of Pickets After Making New Guarantees to Strikers.

Passaic, N. J .-- After agreeing that was perfectly legal for the textile Sherman street gates of the Botany.

Commissioner Preiskol. Chief Zober of the mass. It proves the contention ai. Gus Deak, chairman of the newly that monopoly has grown under the organized Local 1603, U. T. W., and Coolidge administration at a rate George Hays of Paterson, represent never equaled before in American ing the United Textile Workers of history. America, and Sigmund Unger, local attorney, who has been handling the that the 1,200 favored corporations

legal work of the strikers. walking along quietly and had no trouble with the police, although all told will not make quite so much. there were plenty of policemen about. until Chief Zober drove up in his the small corporations were forced to word of warning, Zober's men rushed at the picket line and engaged in an orgy of clubbing. One striker, A. Panarisi, was so terribly maltreated that his arm was broken and he had to be rushed to a doctor. Others show huge black and blue spots on their bodies. The clubbing was done so sayagely that even Zober, who had ordered it, called out to his men "don't hit them so hard."

# Organized Farmers and Workers Join

150,000,000 Bushels of Union-Label Apples to Be Sold to Union Men.

By Carl Haessler

(Federated Press.) of Washington state, totaling 2,200 each, will be sold to unions, coopera, any curb on the trusts, even though tives and other clients of the Farmer, a tew big trusts are grabbing up most Labor exchange. Secretary C. F. of the wealth of the country. Lowrie announces.

Each box of apples bears the label of the Washington State Farmers' union and of the Albed Printing Trades council. The fruit marketing division of the farmer union is organized as the Wenatchee Co-operative Ass'n. Every farmer enrolling in the Washington Farmers' union automade, until in the war years product matically becomes a member of the marketing co-op. The union headquarters are at Spokane and the market. Chances of Labor Candidates ing division for fruit at Wenatchee. Workers run this society as well as The farmers in the district are over

"This is the first lineup of the apple growers with union labor through the parties are financed by business men dividend quarterly. Hours have been double label," says Lowrie, whose institution is one of the pioneers in bringing the producing farmer organizations into economic touch with the industrial workers. "When we get short step to combine effectively on the political field on a joint producers'

Besides union-label apples the exchange is handling union label butter from the Kansas Farmers' union. honey from Idaho, garden produce and candidate for re-election in the 5th potatoes from Iowa, Minnesota and Congressional district, Milwaukee, rethe Dakotas, eggs and poultry, early ceived 5,980 votes. His Republican fruits and vegetables from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida and union coal from Illinois. The coal is The last time Berger ran against not only mined by union miners but Stafford was in 1922. In the primaries | the mine, the famous Herrin strip mine over which the victory for unionism was won in 1922, is owned by the United Mine Workers, Dist, 12, Bakery Workers' Local 2 of Chicago recently ordered a carload of Herrin coal through the exchange for heating its meeting hall. Other unions have done the same and some order in carload lots to be distributed in ton orders to their members at their

homes. The Farmer-Labor exchange maintains headquarters at 179 W. Washington street, Chicago.

### 1,200 Big Firms Got Five Bil-lion Dollar Income During 1926.

Washington- A group of 20,000 men in control of 1200 corporations are the controllers and beneficiaries of President Coolidge's boasted "national" prosperity. This and other equally sensational facts were disclosed here by a careful survey of tax returns made by the Internal Revenue

They have created a sensation in political circles, especially among the politicians of the Republican party crikers to picket all the gates of who are preparing to make "prosper-Botany Mills, Chief of Police Richard | ity" the Issue of the campaign this Zober ordered his policemen to at- fall. These facts show conclusively tack a picket line walking before the that the present alleged prosperity is confined to the privileged class, who Yesterday's conference was between are growing in wealth at the expense

The Government statistics show stand to make profits of more than This morning the picket line was \$5,000,000,000 during 1926, while the remaining 398,000 smaller combines During the year a great many of

automobile and gave instructions to the wall because of alleged unfair his men. Immediately, without a trade practices on the part of the big fellows which went unheeded when told to the Federal Trade Commission. Within the 1,200 group, it was revealed, there is a smaller body of 168 corporations which are wallowing in wealth. Each of these combines made a profit of more than \$13,500,000 during the last fiscal year, in which the figures are available. Their profits aggregated, according to the tax re-

> a gross business of \$25,000,000,000. leaving to the other 398,700 corporations \$72,000,000,000 worth of business. Republican leaders were grooming Col. William J. Donavan. Assistant Attorney General, as a great trust in Monster Co-Op buster, in order to allay the discontent of the people over the amazing growth of the trusts, and there was a great blare of trumpets every time the government filed a suit based on alleged violations of the Sherman

turns, nearly \$2,300,000,000. They did

Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act. Colonel Donavan himself pricked that bubble in public speeches by de-Chicago - (FP) - The biggest single claring that the government was helpsubterfuge with the announcement

## Judicial Tyranny **Drives Canadians** Into Labor Party

Increase as Campaign Nears

Close. By C. McKay

Montreal -- (FP) -- As the famous decision of the British courts in the Taff Vale case turned the activities of British labor into political channels, the farm producers doing business (so, it appears, the recent court deciwith the city producers on the eco- sions in Canada declaring peaceful nomic field it will be only another picketing and boycotting illegal have stirred Canadian labor to a new interest in politics.

In the present campaign a score of labor candidates are running for the dominion parliament, while the unions everywhere are taking pains to see that candidates of all parties declare their attitude to the legislative program of the Trades and Labor congress. That labor will need friends in the next parliament is generally recognized, for the national organization of business interests formed in 1925 to introduce prosperity has discovered no better formula than to reduce production costs in order to in-

crease export trade. Thus if the next parliament does not restore the legal rights labor tacitly enjoyed in the past the employing class will have a big advantage if it tries to enforce wage reductions.

Whenever there is a whisper of exposure of profits, the prostitute press shouts, Russian propaganda! Russia must be mightily prosperous to be able to afford all the propaganda they charge against ber.

# Nation-wide Activities of the Socialist Party



#### Texas

The great state of Texas is lined up, that is to say, the Socialist Party has come back in full force and nominated a complete state ticket.

Texas Socialists meeting in Dallas Tuesday night at 502 North Texas building named a full ticket of state officers for the coming general election, elected a State Executive com-

port law. Methodist minister of Dallas, will nominees of the Socialist party are ant-governor: George Clifton Edwards, attorney general; J. R. Barrett, state treasurer; T. E. Foster, Palestine, railroad commissioner; E. R. Meitzen, Texarkana, state comptroller; M. L. Mathis, Austin, land commissioner; J. L. Scoggins, Golden, commissioner of agriculture; A. F. Von Blon, Waco. state superintendent of public instruction; G. W. M. Taylor, Poolville, associate justice, supreme court, and D. W. King, Dallas, judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Executive Committee Named liams, all of Dallas. D. W. King pre- league; Oct. 2, Dorchester; Oct. 3, \$500 and that two new branches in sided as chairman of the convention. Boston Commons: Oct. 4. Chelsea, He announced that arrangements for i

To Open Headquarters Temporary headquarters for the

The main planks of the state plat- upon request.

1. Repeal of the open port law.

Abolition of abuse of injunc-; 3. Repeal of poll tax requirement

for voting. 4. Abolition of the fee system and

payment of salaries for public officers. 5. Taxation of land values as disreach the unearned increment.

6. Establishment of system of voting by machines that will record and count votes automatically.

7. Establishment of state insurance, fire, life, accident and casualty.

### Colorado

The Socialist party, which hasn't any contests, and, hence, is not in the primary election Sept. 14, took advantage of the first day for filing tickets for the November general election yesterday by filing their ticket as fol-

Governor, Frank H. Rice; lieutenant-governor, Daniel McGinley; secretary of state, John Bradfield; attorney general, Charles T. Hickey; treasurer, Walter Moore; auditor, George Diebel; superintendent of public instruction, John E. Kring; supreme court, Albert Watson and Fred B.

They also filed the name of Civde Anderson as their candidate for Congress in the Denver district. All the candidates named are residents of Denver. There is not a woman's name on the ticket.

So far as Carl S. Milliken, secretary of state, in whose office these lists must be filed, knows, there are no independent party tickets to be filed.

Connecticut The Socialist party of Connecticut has nominated a state ticket headed by Karl C. Jursek, candidate for governor. A good platform has been adopted and it will be printed in the September issue of "The Commonwealth." Ten thousand copies of the paper will be printed for distribution, which will

be ready Sept. 15. Hartford The Hartford local has been reorganized recently through the efforts of Edward P. Clark. The local has held a number of open air meetings. Alfred Baker Lewis and Patrick Quinlan have spoken at street meetings. Meetings are being arranged for Esther Friedman, Jasper McLevy, Martin F. Plunkett and others. The State Platform will be distributed

Hamden, Ct. Local Hamden mer last week and nominated a town ticket to take part | State Secretary Merrill has sent out | More than 5,000 people were in at- They sell for 40c a hundred; \$3.00 a in the annual town election which will

officers of the party. Martin F. Plun- thus insuring the nomination of all kett was nominated for state secre- candidates designated by petition, and tary; Karl Jursek, state organizer; Wm. James Morgan, literature agent; Louis O. Krahl, state executive committeeman from the third district. State auditors and three executive committeemen at large were nomi- one of the assemblymen who was nated. One new member was admitted to the local. Plans were made to the Sweet regime, and who introduced raise a campaign fund.

Bridgeport Jasper McLevy reports considerable activity here. The city election will be held at the same time as the state and congressional election. A full city and state ticket will be nominated.

The State Campaign committee is planning a state-wide speaking tour by our state organizer and candidate for governor, Karl Jursek.

#### Kansas

The Kansas Socialists have filed their complete state ticket and have started on the campaign. Their platform has been adopted. and the following are their nominces: M. L. mittee and adopted a platform with Phillips, McDonald, U. S. senator; H. seven planks, first among which is a Hilfrich, Syrucuse, governor; M. L. demand for the repeal of the open Pruett, Pomona, lieutenant-governor; J. B. Shields, Lost Springs, secretary The Rev. M. A. Smith, a retired of state; T. W. Dunstan, Syracuse, superintendent of insurance; Ralph head the ticket for governor. Other Gilman, Baldwin City, treasurer; C. G. Tefteller, Eureka, auditor; Ida A. L. L. Rhodes, Grand Saline, lieuten- Beloof, Wichita, superintendent of public Instruction; James Chase, Columbus, state printer

#### Massachusetts

for the immediate future are: Sep- nominated and the chairmen of these tember 18, Northampton: 19, Worces-| committees, were selected. August ter, city hall: 20 and 21. Cambridge, Classens was elected as Executive Broadway and Essex street: 22. South | secretary. Boston, Broadway and F street; 23 A letter will be sent to every one of and 24, Boston, Tremont and Temple | the 11,000 enrolled Socialist voters in streets; 25. Dorchester at Woodrow New York City, calling their attenand Blehillaves; 26. The Boston Com- tion to the necessity of voting in the mon; 27. Brockton, before Mothers' primaries on Sept. 14 and urging them ira Tucker. Dallas, was named league; 28, Cambridge at Broadway to read the New Leader, join the party chairman of the State Executive com-mittee. Others on the committee are ton and Market streets; 39. Tremont. Other interesting reports showed that H. D. Winniford, secretary; P. H. and Temple streets, Boston; October the Y. P. S. L. flower sale for the re-Anderson, W. D. Allen and B. H. Wil-1, Lynn, before Women's Progressive lief of the British miners netted over

public distribution of the statement of to get copies of the state platform and that about one thousand enrolled Sopolitical principles of the Socialist, other leaflets from the State Cam- cialist voters were being put on the Party, embodying the state platform, paicn headquarters, 21 Essex street. New Leader list for three months' have been made. He also said that a Boston. Readers also should bear in subscription as the beginning of a vigorous campaign will be waged in mind that Walter Hutchins is the only campaign to make all the 11,000 enthe general election with probably the candidate for governor of Massachu-rolled Socialist voters in Greater New the general election with probably the candidate for governor of Massachu-rolled Socialist voters in Greater New assistance of speakers from the nasetts this fall who is a member of York City subscribers and readers of tional headquarters of the party in organized labor. This fact should be the paper. brought to the attention of union men throughout the state.

state campaign will be established ply of Victor Berger's speeches in Jesse Stephens of Great Britain are Wednesday at 502 North Texas build- congress and they will be mailed free being forganized. of charge to branches and individuals, the resolution was adopted by the

### Ohio

Comrades: ticket will be on the ballot, thanks to all comrades for their co-operation in ly to this exacting and laborious job the work. With just a little more of this kind of help, Socialism will go tinct from improvements, so as to ahead. Never before have our chances been so encouraging. There is a pos- doing fine work in the state of Idaho, sible chance of casting votes enough to become an official party, which at large, taking subscriptions to the means progress and the elimination of

securing signatures.

Papers must get our message to ably insisted that the voters of that spread throughout the state. Litera, state were so sound asleep that it ture and platforms must be printed would be impossible to awaken them and distributed. Speakers must be until something happened to tear sent into the state. In fact we must them loose. But since Mrs. Morris have money and organization-that will spell success.

Let your donations flow in, and as much as you can. The more the better. More people will be reached with our message and the stronger our forces will be. Become a member of the party; pay your dues and donate all you can to assist in carrying on the work for the emancipation of the wage-slave. Your comradeship and your financial support is solicited.

Don't let this appeal go to naught It is your fight. It is your party. Be a worker in the Cause of Humanity. Depending upon your support in our march onward, I remain, a comrade, JOHN G. WILBERT.

State Secretary. 218 Superior Bldg.,

Cleveland, Ohio. P. S.-Any information desired will be cheerfully given.

#### New York Organizer Emil Herman has been

working in the Capitol district since August 29. He has spoken at openair meetings at Albany and Schenectady with good success. A feature of Albany meetings has been the disposition to buy Socialist books, Herman 'selling out" at the meetings held! there. Herman will cover Glens Falls, day, Sept. 5, but the rainy weather Johnstown and other near-by towns made the picnic a failure. These combefore proceeding across the state. A rades are not discouraged but are part of his work will be to arrange going ahead with the campaign work. for meetings for state candidates. Herman's report for the month of August shows total collections of \$343.72, and expenses and salary of \$267.81. Collections for the week ending Sep-

tember 4 were \$179.55. a general letter to locals and county tendance and Comrade J. M. Cornella thousand; in lots of 5,000 or more. be held the first Monday in October. I chairmen urging party members to was so pleased with the reception \$2.75 per thousand,

Nominations were also made for state | vote in the primary September 14. forestalling schemes of old-party pollticians to have Republicans or Democrats sneaked in on the Socialist ticket, or else submit to having their nominations stolen. It is recalled that most bitter against Socialists under several ouster resolutions, was not beyond stealing the Socialist nomination

in Columbia county. Secretary I. M. Chatcuff of Local Kings is taking his "vacation" by speaking for the party along the Hudson and in the Capitol district. His schedule includes Poughkeepsie, Cohoes, Glens Falls, Albany and Schenectady.

The four pamphlets on Waterpower Prohibition. Housing and the general political situation, authorized by the State Executive committee, are in process of preparation, and the State office will accept advance orders from locals for copies of the same,

New York City
The Central committee of Local New York City held a fairly well attended meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1. The Executive committee reports were read, showing that 18 new members were admitted into the party during August; a complete ticket of Socialist party candidates was filed with the Board of Elections; sub-committees on Organization, Literature, Propaganda and Campaign, Finance. Law, Public Affairs, Organization and Propaganda among Women, Foreign Language Propaganda, Labor Unions were elected. Young People's Socialist Comrade Esther Friedman's dates league and Office committee were

the Negro and Italian sections of Har-All readers of this pap, r are urged lem were organized. It was reported

Five mass meetings with Comrade Tony Sender of Germany are in the The campaign office has a large sup- making and numerous meetings with

Executive and Central committees thanking Comrade Julius Gerber for Miss Sender to his splendid work in the preparation and filing of the primary nominating Now is the time for action. Our petitions of the entire city. Comrade

### Idaho

Comrade Mrs. Deris Morris has been organizing locals, securing members American Appeal, etc.

It is quite interesting to know that This is an appeal to all comrades to for some time Comrade C. H. Cammans. State secretary, was very much Letters must be sent out to readers discouraged and in communications to of the Appeal and all we can reach. the National headquarters he invarigot to working in his state and since he came in contact with her enthusiasm, he sends in the following tribute to her as a Socialist worker:

My Tribute and Homage to Comrade Mrs. Dorris Morris, & Fighter for Human Rights.

An Exponent of Economic Equality, A Soldier whose guns are trained on the heart of Capitalism.

A "Deliverer of Messages" who is gladly heard by the Multitudes. To have become acquainted with and to have had the privilege of meeting this valiant oracle of labor is in deed a fortunate occurrence in life. Her message cannot fall to inspire to better things in life and to set aglow the spirit of the milk of human kindness, unless one is possessed of a heart of stone and flint.

In the name of my, hopes for economic justice to prevail, and also in the name of class-conscious workers. of whom I claim to be one, I thank you most sincerely and fraternally for having sent to Idaho this woman to cross our path.

"C. H. CAMMANS."

#### Illinois The Jugo Slav comrades at Gilles-

ple planned a picnic of Gillespie and Monday, Sept. 20. All comrades insurrounding mining camps for Sunterested in the district and state campaigns be sure to attend this meet-On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, Comrade George Koop, candidate for congressman at large, spoke at a ready, a flue piece of propaganda, monster Labor Day celebration given four pages. Locals and comrades by the United Mine Workers of Gil- everywhere should send in their orlespie and surrounding territory, ders right away and put them out.

# Better Support Will Be Needed For Appeal Fund

Six contributors gave a total of \$18.25 to the American Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund last week and the Jewish Forward Association of New York paid another \$1,000 on its piedge, as follows:

Jewish Forward Association, New York City......\$1,000.00 Mildred Smith, Boston, Mass.

H. W. Shay, York, Pa..... Joseph Anderegg, Merced, Edward Stromberg, Norway,

Mich. C. E. Perry, Logansport, Ind. Dr. Geo. Welby Van Pelt, Washington, D. C..... .25 Sundry .....

Total Previously reported .....\$3,738.25 Grand total to date......\$1,756.59 The Forward Association pledge will have been fully paid in at the end of the present year.

BETWEEN NOW AND THAT TIME THE APPEAL PROMOTION AND SUSTAINING FUND AND THE APPEAL ARMY MUST BECOME LARGE ENOUGH TO SUSTAIN THE

A REVIVAL OF THE FUND AND THE ARMY IS IMPERATIVE AT

Manager Warns Socialists

The American Appeal is making a drive for 100,000 readers

by January 1, 1927. A drive was started for this goal just two

months ago. To date we have made fairly good progress, but

we are not going fast enough to make it with the present

The American Appeal has been running on a deficit and will

be doing so until we reach our goal. No paper can carry itself

along with a weekly deficit eating its very soul. The manage-

ment cannot give its best efforts to the paper when it must

OR PAY TO SEND SUBS TO OTHERS, AND THAT IS ALL,

SUSTAINING FUND is because ONLY 1,500 SOCIALISTS

IN ALL THE UNITED STATES HAVE HELPED SINCE THE PAPER STARTED BY GETTING SUBS, WHILE IS,

000 SOCIALIST READERS OF THE APPEAL HAVE NOT

NOT HELPED, TO GET IN AND HELP BY SENDING IN

SUBS, OR PAYING FOR SUBS, TO BE SENT TO FRIENDS

Let us see how many of you will help in one of these ways from now on. THE LIFE OF THE MOVEMENT IS IN

YOUR HANDS. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT

Beginning with meetings in Buffalo on! call for funds by the Socialist Party,

She'will speak in Detroit Oct. 4, after Dr. A. F. Green Cleveland..... 1.00

which she will speak in Cleveland, James Oneal, New York City... 1.00

The National Office of the Socialist Fred Abele, Columbus, Ohio . . 1.00

Wherever Miss Sender is dated, George Bauer, Jersey City, N. J. 1.00

every effort should be made to make H. M. Hignet, Trafford, Pa.... 1.00

well informed, having taken part in acosta, D. C. ........... 2.00

the Socialist and Labor movements in R. T. Sawyer, Ethel, Miss. . . . 100

the meetings a big success. She is Gertrude and Edwin Evans, An-

American Federation of Labor con- Alma Radamacher, New York

Party has arranged a date in Mil- Edith M. Williams, North Wil-

WILLIAM H. HENRY, Manager.

British Miners'

Dr. J. N. Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y. 100

S. T. Swartz, Norfolk, Va. .... 200

braham, Mass. ..... 1.00

Martin T. Cook, Rochester, N. Y. 100

C. Manning, Colorado Springs,

Colo. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.00

in this paper these contributions have

been coming in faster. Another report

The latest reports from the Labor

and Socialist movement of Great Brit-

ain are to the effect that there is act-

ual starvation in the mining districts.

and that the winning of the strike

depends wholly on the feeding of the

strikers and their families the next

Under the trees, constitution igno-

Everywhere the strong have made

the laws and oppressed the weak; and

if they have sometimes consulted the

interests of society, they have always

forgotten those of humanity.-Turgot.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

(Bles)-Do not waste your time on

Social Questions. What is the matter

with the poor is Poverty; what is the

The higher selfishness says that one

can prosper only as all are prosperous.

It accords freedom for all in order

that the individual may be free.

matter with the rich is Uselessness .-

rant people are still slaves.-Con-

will be made later.

few weeks.

dorcet

Voltuire.

Shaw.

WE WANT YOU SOCIALIST READERS WHO HAVE

Every one can help a little. EVERYONE CAN GET SUBS,

The only reason the Appeal has a deficit and has to have a

Will you read this statement through?

take its time to worry about paying bills.

ABSOLUTELY ALL THAT IS NEEDED.

HELPED SINCE THE APPEAL STARTED.

OR FELLOW WORKERS.

Miss Tony Sender, Socialist mem-1

vention in Detroit, to get a slant on |

the American trade union movement.

Oct. 8 and 9; Chicago, Oct. 10 and 11.

wanker on Oct. 14, a meeting in

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 17; Pittsburgh,

Germany and France, and is a very

able speaker in both English and Ger-

It is not the American people who

have disgusted Europeans with Amer-

ican plutocracy, but American pluto-

crats who rob the American people.

given Comrade Koop's speech that he

wants Koop to come back for a meet-

ing some time in September or Octo-

ber. These comrades also asked that

Comrade Wm. H. Henry, our National

secretary, be sent to that territory for

two or three meetings before the close

of the campaign. Several other places

in the state have asked for speakers.

The comrades of the 6th Congres-

sional, 2nd and 19th Senatorial dis-

tricts are planning a campaign con-

ference at Douglas Park auditorium

National Platform

The National Platform is now

The profit system is the greatest curse

American Appeal.

of the age.

October 4 and 2, she will attend the were as follows:

1.00

# Four Army Scouts Win Prize the Second Week

### Prize Winners

The following members of the Appeal Army sent in orders last week of \$5 and over for subecription cards and subs. They have, therefore, won the Appeal prize-Jack London's famous book, The War of the Classes.

Dr. S. A. Garth, Colorado Springs, Colo. Samuel Hartman, Brooklyn,

J. P. Cavanaugh, Whitefield, Mont.

Comrade Rabinovitz won the prize also last week, the first week of the contest. Everybody can have this

Let's see how many will make a special effort and get it next week.

Whitlock Leads Again John T. Whitlock of Chicago again leads the way with fifty six months

# match Whitlock. Are there any is a regular on this work. We expect

L. Rabinovitz, Chicago.

splendid book who wants it.

#### others with the determination of this him to be back for next week's report. man? Is there another? I am sure there are a hundred reading the American Appeal who can do the

Here is that perpetual Channing Sweet of Denver, Colorado, with his ten spot for ten yearlies. Say Channing buys the sub, cards and lets others find willing readers. Others should follow his example.

Samuel Hartman of Brooklyn sends 5 yearlies and gets a copy of Jack London's book, "War of the Classes." This Comrade will repeat, but we want to hear from

L. Rabinowitz of Chicago sends in six subs. and takes to the trenches for more. This Comrade never fails to bring in a bunch of pale faces weekly. He gets the results.

Here's Green Bay, Wisconsin. Comrade Watson Lisson sends in six subs. to the American Appeal and gets a sub, blank. Say it's the rank and file in Wisconsin that turns the trick. Watch them make good socialist news matter after the fall election.

Gee, but here's Alaska again, where it's so cold that one must get warm hustling for subs. Comrade Lee Rox starts out for scalps and instead of getting hides of the fur bearing animals of these parts he gets pale faces, so we chalk up eleven for Rox.

Milwaukee comes again. Comrade Mrs. Grace Wolfsohn sends in four three month subs. That's what makes Milwaukee famous.

G. V. Johnson of Chicago sends in three yearlies, all renewals. Say boys don't forget to write up the subscribers when they run out. We Pollachioli, of Chicago; Mrs. A. Iries have no trouble in holding them after back, of Stockham, Nev.: Fatner they get a try but it's best to see Ridgely, of St. Louis, Mo.: H. F. Kin-

W. C. Bloyed of Canon City, Colo., ger. This chap promised a long time ago that he would send in four every month, and he has kept his word. Fine city, that, and a good man lives ;

never fails to land a bunch of subs. This week he slams four yearlies at the bull dog and goes back for another bunch for next week.

Anton Zornik of Herminie, Pa.,

Here is that tireless worker, Nick Weltlich, Massillon, Ohio, with an report a big increase in the hustling other bunch of subs. Nick is a regu- YOU Comrade who read this deterfar go getter and never tires.

Hurrah for Philadelphia, Pa. Comrade Marie W. Wannemacher, Secretary of Local Phila, scares the bull Start Tour Soon Fund for August office boy until he forgot to buy his usual ice cream when she lands nine-Contributions for the striking Brit, teen subs, all in a heap on the Ediber of the German Reichstag, will ish coal minersesent to the National tor's desk. "Gee, but that's a fine start on a tour of the central section of the Socialist Party during the bunch," says the Editor as the lineof the United States on October 1. month of August, prior to the official up began,

Millard Price, the hustling, smiling, two fisted propaganda man from Toledo. Ohio, makes a home run with City ....\$ 2.00; cleven subs, and the bald headed Editor wondered who it was in Ohio that makes such hits until he looked for the name and found it was Price,

### Here Comes the Twos

C. C. Deputy of Indianapolis sends Oct. 19 and 20. Other dates will be Dora Wiedman, Newark, N. J. 200 his two subs. and promises to be announced in next week's issue of the K. H. Sell, Detroit ....... 6.00 one of those regulars hereafter, 1 Thomas McGee, Essington, Pa., 1.00 | guess what he means is two every

> Bonnie L. Johnson of Redlands, Cal. sends two new ones from the sands of California.

Wm. Huttemann, Sr., of Peru, Ill., sends in two scalps but insists in be-Total.....\$26.00 ing given the right of repeating Since the official appeal was printed Granted.

M. Yaffe of Sheboygan, Wis. comes to bat with a two bagger and gets a new sub. list for his future work.

Mark Parker of Lakewood, N. Y., sends two new readers and gets a new blank in turn.

Henry Hoesaker of West De Pere.

Local Seattle Socialist Party meets every first Monday of the month at 1915 First Ave., 3rd floor, Union Record Bldg., Max Dorn, Sec'y, 7221 Palatine Ave.

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#### Bundles

Here are some new ones, may their tribe grow in numbers and may the old ones keep coming.

Mabel E. Smith of Green River. Utah sends in a dollar for a bidi le and promises to get some new resulers after they are placed out. Green River is in the desert but there is he dry bones in the Smith family.

J. N. Dole of Pasadena, Cal., orders one hundred in one bundle for thecity of flowers. We don't care where the order starts from, we promise to get the papers there.

Again, Marie Wannamacher of Philadelphia sends for a bundle of one hundred and they were sent post haste. Must be some lively one, in the city of Brotherly love.

#### Singles

These singles all count and we hope the tribe grows, but we would -.g. gest that the membership become two timers by next week, and then after a little coaching we will had some of them becoming aces.

W. S. Larcom, of Nogales; Jamb M. Kruse, of Rock Springs, Month. Alfred Baker Lewis, of Boston, T. F. Brough, of Amesbury, Masse H. Berlind, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Pallip Bernstein, of Santa Ana. Calif.; Eric Matteson, of West Kalispel, M at J. N. Miller, of Jasonville, Ind.; T. N. Hutcheson, of Cisco, Texas: James la Rogers, of Rockland, Main- S. ser, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Sweihre, of San Francisco, Calif.; John Patnam, of Philadelphia, Pa.: Gen H. comes to but again with a four bag. Hunter, of Wyano, Pa.: Gorden W. Allport, of Hanover, N. H; Eir. Stromberg, of Norway, Mich.; H. S. Newland, of Indianapolis, Ind.; W. M. H. Butler, of Cannonsburg, Pa; Jp. A. Thomas, of Medford, Ore.: Mrs. Matilda Marshall, of Tonasket, Wash ; Anton Zager, of Herminie, Pa.: Frank Foldl, of Chicago; Herman Lenhan, of Helena, Mont.; C. E. Woetner, Lewistown, Pa.; Geo. N. Falconner, of Denver, Colo.

> Next week we want to be able to pep up, and help that longue

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# The Appeal Question Box | late the masters micat baskets, the ding themselves.

Phoenix, Ariz., who, by the way, is liberty and development. no Mr." as the Appeal formerly stated but "Miss," writes asking the following question:

on what principle of the origin of property titles will the public's right to own anything be based?

introl and use of everything that eral welfare in such matters as price his welfare, development and and cost, supply and demand.

the individual is excluded from of his life.

one the things that effect the SELF. man if the individual-all indivi- pletely.

ga ament. meat ing.

It Rests with You By Lincoln Phifer.

Air: Auld Lang Syne. men who dare to think and feel. the dare also to do. the future weal is incl. my lads, on you. e ad, my lads, on you. To said that all the good have dr. amed

A a shortly may make true.

pass h will stir the man next door world ye may arouse. per the slave behooves the brave - this is hely cause. my lads, with you. " ...... with you; sarred old world may be

Henven. process my lads, on you.

to the wife and little ones, en and and broken men, Francy slave beneath the sun, Statel in your place again. have, my lads, a place; it ie my lass, a part. "est cause that ever was Is mands you and your heart.

#### Comrade Jesus By Sarah N. Cleghorn.

to Saint Matthew, who had .. meetings in Palestine

did tomorrow prophesy: -mall:

rich can scarce wedge through at escape.

ngerous man," said Caiaphas; ingrant demagogue, alas! of low women, it is be s thers the upright Pharisce."

v and order, it was plain, the Hilly Church, he must be slain. maps were there to awe the read:

" ..... was not allowed.

of clamsy force with force to foil, He was, clean hands he would not their childishness quite plain

are the lightnings of his pain.

the twilights of his end. .. his fellow-felon friend: witten tongue and blinded eyes,

25 thim to Paradise. of to Local him refuse! : Jesus hath paid his dues. ... r other be debarred,

are Jesus bath his red card. -From "May Days," An Anthology.

Deoley on Immigration if ye wud like to get a red out a hurry call t'r Schwartz- all countries, so why not honor and in' Mulcahey an' Ignacio offices?

: 'erbrete**rs.**" i bein' overcrowded." said Mr. Dooley, "as a pil- government comes out of the same

'r on me gran' nephew's side, hopper.

Vanisha Bachman Brokaw of most elemental conditions of life,

One of them is the right to share in the indivisible sources of wealthsources like the land, the minerals and metals in the earth, the powers and energies of nature which drive the machinery of production; all SOCIAL machinery, that is, all maright of the public as a whole chinery that requires the efforts of to contain anything is based on the right many to operate it, and the products . individual to have a share in or results of which effect the gen-

Partnership in such things is as fundamental and necessary to the and arrig that effects his welfare and full and free life of the individual as represent, he is a slave just to partnership in government, which we stent and a victim of exterior call democracy. IT IS INDIVIDUAL, own and they don't know how to that control and use just that PARTICIPATION IN THE CONTROL freeze ice cream and besides the OF THE SOURCES OF LIFE IT. freezer belongs to the other geezer,

The application of this prin- must be in ALL THINGS THAT schools and colleges worth speaking of individual right I have just AFFECT THE INDIVIDUAL LIFE. of to spread our dope. So we take to-uits in what we call democ. To the extent that the individual is the dope from the capitalist dope dis-Removracy consists essentially excluded from any of these things he pensaries and vote accordingly. people as a whole sharing in is not free, he is not sovereign, he ment. It is a form of collec- does not own and control himself com-

did not possess this right to IN OTHER WORDS, PUBLIC the control of government, OWNERSHIP IS BASED UPON THE he would be a slave and victim of RIGHT OF INDIVIDUAL SELF-OWNERSHIP.

this a fundamental right. It is the Public ownership is merely ALL must to exist and be yourself in the INDIVIDUALS SHARING IN THEIR fellest sense. If this right does not FULL RIGHTS AND POSSESSIONS, for the deluge of posters, handbills, Labor International, steps were taken the individual life has no status or Without public ownership and democratic control of all those indivisible things that effect the general welfare There are other things the in there cannot be such a thing as in horasi should share in beside the dividual self-ownership in any society government, if he is to realize the above that of the primitive brute.

> "Teach thim all about our inst choochions before they come," said Mr. Dooley.

#### The Present System By Arthur Cathoun.

(Blos)-We started out with the fact that the annual product of the of necessary resources or powers but rather to a defective organization of the essential shortcomings of the eco-

quently cannot, unless by accident, out of politics altogether. correspond to the requirements of the complex modern world. With no head or plan or system, world production is blind, fumbling, futile process in which more energy is wasted than is turned to effective use.

In the second place, production is dominated by Business, and the business mechanism is not able to dispose advantageously of even the measur product that is turned out. The mass of consumers does not have the purchasing power to buy the goods that are produced; and since production whose side was spoken for cannot go on freely except as its out comrade Jesus had the floor. | put is marketed, the ineffectiveness of the business organization is con-

re sore they toil and hard they tinually holding up production. In the third place, Business is domiat the great unwashed, dwell I- nated by Finance, and the credit sys-.-houlder him, cold-shoulder me." tem operates in such a way as to grant more and more resources for the piling up of new instruments of Dives' door, with thoughtful eye. production even though those already installed can not find a market for e Kingdom's gate is low and their product. Thus a victous circle is established from which there is no

> In the fourth place, the whole mad awo sti lo slove on anianno eldmuisalvation. It is its very nature to pursue private gain at all costs, and this chase after profit continues to defeat the very purpose of economic life, namely the provision of goods and efficient program for directing with which to satisfy human wants. The mad scramble of competitive rivalry creates new wants far faster than the old wants can be satisfied. to the mining industry or to any other circle activities. industry with which you are familiar,

#### Donkey and Monkey By Adam Coaldigger

you will feel the full force of the

argument.

"What's the matter, Adam? I don't hear you say anything about the senatorial election scandal in Illinois. Are you getting cold feet too?" Thus reader.

Well, brother, I must confess my feet are getting a little cold and so is my head. The truth is these election debaucheries are beginning to leave me cold all over. Why should a first-class intellect like mine get het up over such obvious things as together, Deacon Hennessy, buying elections? Is not everything th' immygration question, else bought and sold in this best of

Besides, haven't I told you fellows + a.s. an' we'll gather tonight at over and over again that those who wiski Hall at th' corner iv own the productive wealth of a naan' Sigel streets. All th' t'on, own and always have owned the bothers is rayquested f'r to government of that nation? So if the great American people are satisfied said Mr. Hennessy, "divvie to take their gas, oil, coal, transpori care, on'y I'm here first, an' tation, electric juice, meat, bread, and to have th' right to keep th' what not from private corporations, they have no kick coming when their

> that?" asked Mr. Hen-limburger cheese. So if the American a dozen outlings to the many lakes propagands of the Western Electric and the broadcaster jeeringly declares people think they can rule or regu- and natural beauties of New England, in France and points out the danger he will never be captured.

late the masters of their bread and

Oh, yes, I know all about majority in flower and ten slaves to every slave-owner when slavery was in power in Sunny Dixie. To be sure, serfs and slaves didn't vote and there were no serf and slave journals, schools and colleges to manufacture public opinion for the poor devils. And now we got the ballot and we can read and some of us can almost write and there are a few who can even think, and caged monkeys are learning to smoke cigarettes and eat ice cream like near folks. But these educated (?) monkeys don't roll their and we free men have no party that the individual is govern. The roots of the individual being belongs to us, and no journals,

Labor ballots backed by labor brains, and a labor party, fed by labor coin might get us somewhere. But, pray, how many of us are willing to read a serious book on any subject? How much have you contributed

to a political party of your own? You know elections cost moneyyou know that somebody is paying circular letters and political advertisements that flood the land of the free around election time. You know somevote by voting dead men and deadbeats without asking yourself where llons and tens of millions which are from heaven as manna to you? If so. the water out.

Governments, said Keir Hardie labor of the world is far less than belongs to you, you can take it by enough to give the population 'a the ears and make it pull your load, lecent livelihood. We found that light if the donkey belongs to the this condition is due to no shortage other fellow, all you can do is to ge behind it and get kicked.

Well, we got behind the other fel the economic system. Before pro- low's donkey all right and what that ceeding to a study of the way out, it | donkey's boofs did to our counteis worth while, perhaps, to sum up nances is almost too pitiful to relate The long and short of this woeful nomic order on which our lives tale is that unless labor, and by labor I mean anyone who does not make In the first place, it is not a real his living by living off of others, cansystem. It was never planned or con- not or will not support a political trived. It grew by chance, and consec party of its own, it had better stay

#### Young People's Department

PROPER'S SOC. LEAGUE 23 Townsend St., Pitchburg, Mass Aurns J. Parker, Nat. Director.

### With the Circles

Milwaukee, Wis .- Milwankee has printely by organizing a new circle in the city. The new group of nearly a score of interested young people is being directed by Comrade Max Wagner, member of the North Side circle, and the National Executive Committee of the Y. P. S. L. The Yipsels of Wisconsin are keeping abreast with the progress of the party, and expect to have a sufficient number of circles organized this win ter to apply for a state charter.

Los Angeles, Cal. - Comrade Saul Elstein has prepared a very careful the educational activities of the Los Angeles circles. A library of socialist literature is being collected. The circle has plans of issuing a publica-If you will apply these four points tion devoted to education as well as

> New York City .- Secretary Goodman of the Greater New York League reports great enthusiasm amongst the city circles due to the rush of activities in the last few weeks. Much attention was roused by the thoroughly successful flower sale for the henefit of the striking British miners. Despite the bleak days of fog and rain, squads of Yipsels invaded the business sections, parks red roses and collection boxes. As a result, a check for \$600 was turned over to Frank Morrison of the A. F.

of L. to be sent to the miners. On Sept. 4th a general League meeting was held at the Rand School. A varied program included a play by the Dramatic Club. Prizes won by members at a recent athletic meet were presented. Besides the individual medals, a banner was presented to the Circle 13 group, and a pennant to Circle 2.

Fitchburg, Mass.—The Fitchburg circle proudly reports an achievement not equaled in the past, that of having continued its activities with all vigor, and perhaps even more interest than is known in the best winter months, with regular attendance at all meetings throughout the sum-The cold, hard truth is that politimer months. On top of the regular han sure way to keep thim cal democracy and industrial auto- business and educational activities cracy go together like violets and the circle has arranged no less than

meetings indoors again, to its own ence. headquarters. The first indoor meetrule and public opinion and that sort ing will present an excellent prelord in the days when knighthood was of this pioneer circle of New Eng. of Frenchmen.

> National Office. An important or ganization letter was sent to all circle necretaries on the 25th of August, outlining a plan of procedure for getting routine back to normal again, now that the approach of cooler weather permits us to carry on our work without the ordinary handicaps encountered during the summer months. Immediate action is urged. We again call your attention to the last paragraph of the letter asking you to get your circle news into the American Appeal each week, so that the members may learn the habit of searching the columns for news and announcements. We appeal to the reader to make note of this and find out at the next meeting if the circle has elected a regular correspondent for the Appeal.

#### The Labor Sport International

At a recent meeting attended by the representatives of both the labor Sport International and International of Socialist Youth, as well as Comrade Crispien of the Socialist and toward bringing about a closer cooperation and mutual support between the International organizations bore a hole in your noodle and let velop their own sport unions. Warn ness of their industry. ing was sounded against carrying the sport emphasis too far, as often in once, are like donkeys. If the donkey the past the sporting associations have in camparison neglected other letics should not be belittled, howof the mutual support and co-operation, and welcomed the proposals for joint activities.

It was decided to take up the mat ter for discussion at the next meeting of the International Executive Committee, and in the meanwhile to tions to work for this co-operation. Comrad Crispien, representative of the Socialist and Labor International, will propose the matter to the next meet ing of the committee, is an effort to receive the support of the parties affiliated.

Fault of the Wages System ference expressed itself in this way: "The chief trouble is that our industrial and agricultural system turns an enormous quantity of goods, but in the producing the great majority re-

#### Half Million Dollar Playhouse

share of what they produce "

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is building a private playhouse in the Pocantico hills, New York, to cost half a million dollars and contain a swimming pool basket ball court, bowling alleys, bil liard room, music room lounge and breakfast room. How much did your playhouse cost. Mr. Standard Oil serf?

### Confesses Its Failure

New York's Housing commission has reported officially that private enterprise cannot build apartnents in New York to rent for less than \$12.00 per room, while the average family cannot pay more than \$7 per month per room. The poor might live in hog 

### With the Workers Around the World **፟ጜኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ**

France

The National Teachers' Union of few labor organizations in the world and resorts armed with bunches of that is practically 100 per cent organized. Following a recent campaign to attain 100 per cent organization, the school teachers reached the goal in all the sections but one of the 90 decolonies. The teachers of France are militant members of the working class, industrially and politically, bringing into the labor movement in force a powerful intellectual element.

In common with the other sections render to the international bankers'

trust. The Confederation Generale states in a recent manifesto that it is opposed to the Morgan policies and asks its members to fight especially a re cent plan to turn over the French tele-

Co, and to Morgan's banks.

always with good attendance. On the jof such a policy for the French workmucat baskets, they are simply kid- 29th the circle plans to move its ing class and the national independ-

French labor protests against any scheme of the French government that of thing. I also know that there were gram, with sufficient inducement to would give to American bankers more bundred feudal seris to every feudal bring together very single member power over the lives of the majority

#### Great Britain

The co-operative movement of Great Britain is showing itself to be a real weapon of the workers in the class struggle during the present crisis growing out of the strike of the million coal miners. The co-operatives have done a big work in helping to feed the miners.

Tons of fish are being sent into the tricken mine fields of Britain by the Co-operative Wholesale Society to feed the families of locked-out union miners. The price set, average 6 cents a pound including express charges, means that the millions of dollars heing given the 4,000,000 miners and dependents by unionists in Britain, Europe and America will stretch much further than would have been the case had profit-taking merchants handled the business.

Hamilton Fife has given up the editorship of the London Daily Herald, the great Labor and Socialist daily, to pursue the life of wanderer over the earth. Under Mr. Fife, the Herald rose in circulation from 130,000 to 450,-000.

#### Norway

Norweigan workers -12,000 of them in the wood, pulp and paper industry -- face another lockout instigated by one is paying for the brass bands, of Socialist Youth and Labor sports, the capitalists to enforce a reduction orators, and workers at the polls. And Both International organizations have in wages. The employers demand a perhaps you yourself have earned a strong national organizations in many reduction in wages of 27 per cent, moa. few honest dollars bringing out the countries, while each has growing or which the workers are determined to ganizations in such countries where resist. This is part of a general atthe other is not yet developed. Attendack against wages that has been gothe money came from. Oh, are you tion was brought to the existing ath- ing on in Norway for some time. The so haive to think that all these mil- lette and sport organizations whose employers in the paper industry have membership is largely anti-socialist, large stocks on hand and by forcing spent at every major election full and it was urged that Socialist Youth a lockout can actually make money and Labor organizations would de- for some time as a result of the idle

#### Mexico

Since 1912 the Mexican Federation phases of education by exaggerating of Labor, which includes about 900, their activities. The value of athon city workers and 600,000 farm workers, has succeeded in raising ever, and it should have its place in wages on the average 55 per cent. It the work of the youth groups. The is doubtful if any other labor organcommittee wholeheartedly approved ization in the world has done that much. To achieve this magnificent result, the Mexican workers organized both industrially and politically. They control the government and dominate the industrial field. Only by thus using both of labor's strong arms have they been able to almost double the averurge the various affiliated organiza- age wage in their country in twelve or thirteen years.

#### India

The political party which stands for militant policies and for the independence of India, seems to be gain ing ground at the expense of such wholly pacifist and non-resting ele ments as the non-coop rationists led The National Catholic Welfare con- by Ghandi. The militant party is called the Swarajist party. In a recent by election in Bengal, the Swarajust candidate was elected by a vote greater than the total poll of all the other parties. The Swarajists include ceive too little money to buy their many Socialists.

Russia Not only are the peasants of Russia being drawn into a great co-operative system, but the workers are undergoing the same evolution in those activities not controlled directly by the state. In 1925 the workers' co-operatives of Russia had a total affiliat ed membership of 4,692,263. The trade union membership then was 7,800,000, so that the percentage of trade unionists organized in the co-operatives was l 50 %, says the Russian Trade Union bulletin. The turnover was 1,231,355, 000 rubles (a ruble is about 50 cents) in 1924-25. This was an increase of about 100 per cent over the previous year. These co-operatives are used to do from 70 to 80 per cent of the workers' buying in the larger industrial centers and about 50 per cent of the workers' buying in the smaller

# Men Wear the Skirts

While womanhood has climbed half way out of the skirt, which now reaches only to her knees, many men are still shackled to the cloth tent about their legs. In civilized (?) countries men skirt wearers include priests, judges and some lawyers, as France, affiliated with the French Con- well as teachers and graduates on federation of Labor, is one of the very commencement occasions, and numer ous church choirs.

Farm Boys Listen In

The New York Times reports that it is becoming quite common for farm partmental sections of this organiza- boys in Western Pennsylvania to take tion, including seven sections in the receiving sets to the field and do their farm work to the music broadcast from distant cities.

#### Wireless and Propaganda Much of what you hear over the of organized labor, the teachers are radio in the future will be advertising

opposing the policies of the present or industrial propagands. Studios French government following its surcharge \$100 for a ten minute period or industrial propagands. Studios and \$200 for half an hour. Pleasant prospect, isn't it?

### Bootlegging by Air

An unlocated broadcasting station sends out ironical remarks concernphone system to the Western Electric ing the dictator of Spain. The work is supposed to be done from a motor It calls attention to the widespread car that travels from place to place

# **Sweet Land** of Liberty

The legal aid of the American Civil Liberties Union to bring his kidnappers to punishment was offered by telegram on September 4, to the Rev. Vincent D. Warren, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Norfolk, Va., who returned to his parish on September 2 after being forcibly carried off the night before by a band of 28 masked and white-robed men. At the same time Forrest Bailey, a director of the Union, telegraphed Gov. Henry F. Byrd at Richmond, Va., demanding an investigation into the report

ship by Capt. Evans. He says that he was kept practically a prisoner for seven weeks while the ship cruised the South Sea Islands, and was finally landed against his will in America. Ripley filed suit for \$50,000 damages in the Contra Cost County Superior court, California, in 1922. The case was transferred to the Federal court at San Francisco and later to the Federal court at Chicago when Capt. Evans was stationed at Great Lakes.

In 1925 Federal Judge Cliffe of Chicago refused to hear the case. The U.

S. Circuit court, however, ordered Capt. Evans to trial despite the stand of the government that his was the official act of a naval commandant and hence not amenable to the authority of courts. Ripley began his still before courts. Ripley began his still before courts. cago refused to hear the case. The U. Federal Judge Carpenter in Chicago on April 29, 1926. He maintains he was arrested because of his activity on behalf of native chiefs in Samoa who are seeking relief from the present form of U.S. naval administration.

#### Says Sacco-Vanzetti Were Railroaded

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sacco and Vanzetti were radicals. They had raised the ire and prejulice of the anti-radicals by their activities as radicals and their prominence in strikes.

### Vicious Stage Play

These prejudices and passions were aggravated by the methods employed at the trial. The court house door at the rear was closed and becked, the front infrance was guarded by a griffed front sate, which was also closed. For his men and deputes stood inside this gate. They opened it only a small way, elimiting only one man at a time. Each man entering was "frisked" for confeculed weapons. The prisoners were brought over from bedham jad, a walk of two blocks in the midst of a cloud of deputy sheriffs. They were taken back in the same way. The armed escort numbered from sixteen to twenty-eight.

During the trial Judge Thayer lived at the University Club in Roston and traveled back and forth in the limoustine of Joseph Rosso, the court interpreter, who only recently has been convicted of blackmailing Italians in Boston.

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About Judge Thayer

Judge Thayer openly hobnothed with the newspaper reporters, insited them to lunch and talked more freely with them about the case than any judge had ever done in all the experience of the final service of the fi

be fair and really arrive at the truth, is done in the following manner: The prisohers are brought out in a bunch and the persons who have alleged that they witnessed the crime are asked to pick them out.

Sacco and Vanzetti were not protected in any such a way. They were brought out singly and the witnesses were asked if they were the men.

"Identifying witnesses included two young women, employes of the Slater & Morill Company, who saw the passing automobile at a distance of 120 feet and from a second-story window of the office. One of these identified Sacco as a man who was riding on the running hoard, bare-headed, and shooting to intimidate people on the street. It should be said that not one of the state's identifying witnesses picked either Sacco or Vanzetti out from among other men."

#### Story of Case

The date of the murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted was April 15, 1920; the place, South Braintree, a shoe manufacturing village south of this city. The victims were Frederick A. Parmenter, a paymaster of Sinter & Morrill, Inc., shoe manufacturers, and Alessandro Berärdelli, his guard.

F. Byrd at Richmond, Va., demanding an investigation into the report that Sheriff J. C. Litchfield of Princess Anne county saw "nothing to investigate" in the kidnapping.

Father Warren and two other white men had accompanied the Negro boys band of St. Joseph's Academy, which the priest directs, to Princess Anne county for a concert. At the close of the program, the gang of sheeted mendrove up and ordered the priest to accompany them.

Financial aid has been offered by the American Civil Liberties Union to Samuel S. Ripley of Richmond, Cal., who is suing Capt. Waldo Evans, commendent of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, for damages in connection with his arrest in Samoa in 1921. Ripley charges that he was practically "shanghaled" at the instigation of Capt. Evans when the latter was naval attache at Pago Pago, Samoa.

Ripley, who is the son of an American father and a Samoan mother, was found on the island without a passport and ordered on board an American ship by Capt. Evans. He says that he was kept practically a prisoner for

#### Cause of Arrests

About this time Andrea Salseda met his death as a victim of the Red raids. Itis crushed body was found in front of Park Row building. New York, on the morning of May 20. It developed that he had been held in the local offices of the Department of Justice on the fourteenth floor of the building without warrant or hearing for some weeks, and was supposed to have jumped or fallen to the street.

Before his death, Salseda managed somehow to get word to his friends of his plight and at a conference in Boston Vangetti was delegated to visit New York and see what he could do for Salseda. He went to New York on April Dand learned of Salsedas death for Salseda. He went to New York on April 24 and learned of Salseda's death

#### The Trap

Vanzetti and Sacco agreed it ought to be followed, and say that in line with this agreement they went to the home of Simon E. Johnsen in West Bridsewater on the night of May Swith Michael Boda and Rice ardo creiani to get an automobile Boda had left there for repairs.

Johnson declined to give up the car, giving as a reason Boda's lack of 1920 lie toe plates. Actually, it developed after the arrests, he had been asked to waith the car and notify the police when it was claimed. Complying with this request, Mrs. Johnson went to a neighbor's house to telephone the police. Two of the Italian's followed her to the house and acted in what was described as a suspectous manner. Before there was a response to the call, the four left, lioda and Oreiani on a motor cycle and Sacco and Varzetti on a motor cycle and Sacco and Varzetti on a liveckton ear, in which they were taken into custody.

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Eventually, they were committed without bail to the Norfelk County pail to await action by the grand jury, which was to meet in September on Sept. 2s two indistments, each charging murder, were returned. Then developed one of the most remarkable features of this remarkable case.

### Remarkable Procedure

On Dec 24, 1919, an attempt was made to hold up and rob A. E. Cox, baymaster of the L. L. White Shie Company in South Bridge water. Four men, thought to be Italians, made the attack. They were driven off and an examination of the scene gave up a possible clue in a shotsen shed.

The finding of shells on Vanzetti led him to be suspected of this job. He was again identified and indicted for this crime.

It never has been the practice in Massachusetts, and so far as I can learn the rule holds good elsewhere, to try a man accused of a capital crime for a minor one. Following the identification of Vanzetti as one of the

ducted?"
"We have never seen anything like it," replied the reporter emphatically.

Identification Methods

The identification of defendants by witnesses, where there is a disposition on the part of the authorities to

## Convention Foresee New Social O Scientists

Editor's Note

Whenever the American Chemical Society meets in national convention, the public may expect a treat. Every year it tells of new and startling facts that have developed in the realm of chemistry. Chemistry has easily become the most potent and most creative as well as the most destructive scientific agency. It is releasing creative energies that will change civilization and give us a heaven on earth, if the destructive energies the chemists are turning loose for war purposes, do not destroy the human

When the president of the American Chemical Society foresees a new discoveries and developments, and the what the Socialists have foreseen for it." he declared. a generation, it is an event worth

dous forces of production science is developing, and that we must and will have a new social system capable of doing this.

Some of the amazing and inspiring statements of the president of this society and other eminent chemists at this convention are given below.

Philadelphia.-The entire social order will be remade through mastery of the atom by science was fore cast by Prof. James F. Norris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in an address as president of the American Chemical society.

"Atoms consist of unthinkable amounts of bound-up energy. They social order as a result of scientific are like a jack in the box. When we learn how to touch the button the tions in affluence and produce nothing natural gas fails us. The sun will social order he foresees is exactly energy will spring out and we can use as the result of the purchase by a always be able to convert carbon

noting. It means that the scientists slaves and no coal barons. A limit- oped. It is impossible to conceive of trol and utilize the new and tremen- to taste of the joys of life."

#### Present System to Go

Asserting that such a discovery would destroy our present system of social values, he predicted "an economic upheaval that would force upon the world a change from the present unsatisfactory system based upon high intensity factor. gold to a more rational one based on something more fundamental-perhaps the value of a man's labor, or in necessary commodities."

"Whatever the result," he said, "we would see new standards set up which would change society in such a way that a more equable distribution of wealth would follow. Property rights exhausted." in natural resources would disappear.

"A family would not live for genera-"There will then be no underground demand for the metal had not devel- can recover carbon." of the elements."

Prof. Norris denied these views | produced also was prohibitive. were a fantasy and contrasted life a century ago with that of today to told that the iron age is about to pass and 9,000 degrees of Fahrenheit, and ing of the thyroid gland. prove the practicability of his state- before the advance of the age of it is known as the atomic hydrogen

Chemistry, he said, now is learning how to obtain and use energy with a

that had been formed from methane metals no longer are sufficient for the -the chief constituent of natural gas | world's work. -as the result of the action of this form of energy upon it.

"That droplet," he said, "means a supply of combustible liquid to run our automobiles when petroleum is

"We can make methane from carbon and hydrogen when the supply of

He decried critics who would say are grasping the fact that the present less supply of energy will make over the extent of the social revolution that the cost of producing this liquid capitalist system cannot possibly con- the world. Every man will have time would follow practical transmutation would be prohibitive and pointed out plishes its work by throwing the hotthat the cost of electricity when first test flame ever developed by man; By activity, he explained, was supermen or geniuses?"

alloys. Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the General Electric Co. research laboratory, in telling of the Ho told of a drop of colorless oil dawn of the new era, declared plain

#### Have New Method

He envisioned the day when skyscrapers would be constructed of alloyed steel welded together instead of riveted.

This transformation from riveting to welding, he said, will be hastened by the recent discovery of a method forefather of a copper mine when the dioxide into a form from which we of atomic hydrogen welding, which, he said, produces a heat capable of weld ing all known metals.

The new welding process accom-

upon metals, Dr. Langmuir explained, meant the power of the foding The American Chemical society was: It develops a heat of between 3000 flame.

#### Iodine from Seaweeds

lodine from seaweeds as a preventive of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries was outlined before the Chemical society conven-

Dr. J. W. Turrentine of the bureau of soils. United States department of agriculture, said studies in government laboratories show that excess weight of advancing years may frequently be attributed to an inactive thyroid gland, indicating an inadequate supply of iodine in the system.

Activity of lodine extracted from seawced was shown to be some 200 times greater than that of the lodines compounds which might stimed a second frequently used in the treatment and

crease or restore the normal fun

#### Chemistry and Life

The possibility that research in ganic chemistry, now aimed at a ering dye-stuffs, may lead to a ing changes in human life, even nation of the necessity for sleep attainment of genius and reform character by use of drugs, was pounded before the jubileo converof the American Chemical Society, Irenee du Pont, former President E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

"Certain drugs tend to stup ! prevent humans from thinking a ly," he said. "Other drucs, say caffein taken in tea and consome extent stimulate the mind not possible that there exist sell, ..... mind to a greater extent so the tally all the users would in

# Can War Be Abolished **Under Present System?**

# Yes

By B. S. Cox

that "war can be abolished under it. the present system."

any war.

The powers that be could not put duce food for them and carry on war

and shot, they could make no more tor. profits out of us If all of us Socialists stood up like Debs and Berger worth's letter is good and true, it national and international trade the capitalists would never get the reads: "Until war is outlawed we; unions of this country paid \$29.516,people into another war.

aid the war in any way, that would government what it should be a next, with \$2,823,145.45. Unemploy. States, be the last one, until the people as a science of life that will ensure pros- ment benefits were \$1,654,327.05, and whole declared one.

Let us agitate against war and a voice in declaring war. Make the first to go to war.

War is wholesale murder! Iown with murder! Down with war!

We can never change the present can not be successful. system until we stop the ruling class from fooling us into war, because they will fool us into war to present the change.

By Ellis B. Harris

Cleveland, Ohio. peace under the present system: Commercialism can not be separated from war they are one and the Perhaps, but will it prevent the same thing; adding guns, warships, military invasion of our neighbor etc. etc., does not alter capitalism, American republics by the United under it armed conflict reaches the apex of Rs killings and pillaging, forces? that is all therefore war can not be i abolished and maintained at the same

or internationally, neither Mr. Pon- invasion, by one nation of another sonby nor any other person can be an authority on the subject.

The proposition of the surplus produnanswered, by all but the Socialists, of the former nation, Their answer is the only solution for war-to the producers the product!

I agree with the statement that "A Socialist who approves of war is a traitor to the cause of Socialism." but I want to add that if Mr. Ponsonby, or any others, advocating peace under capitalism, has the secret of "diplomatic negotiations" that will settle the questions of the surplus; ition that was introduced last April by unemployment; and threating revoluti Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North tions, and does not explain, especially Dakota, which reads in part: to the Socialists that is appealed to for support, he is not only a traitor to the cause of Socialism, but to all humanity. Perhaps the answer is so easy for this great authority on the l

Remitter

before that Ohio jury that even implied that he thought we might have help to do that. peace under capitalism. Comrade:

If as many as one-fourth of the peo- be twisted by any careful reader to ington avenue. New York City, has ple would refuse to fight or do any (mean that I favored war, unless they advocated a similar measure; and thing whatever in helping in case of wished to so twist ! To my friends, similar groups of men and women, war. I don't believe there would be at least, the idea must be amusing, organized in twenty different counnot at all surprised that she does not ! one-fourth of the people in Jail, pro- understand Debs -if she brings his adopted the same program for their name in to support her position.

The editor of the Appeal might Those of us who oppose war should have remained silent instead of giv-agitate against it and tell those who ing my article his indorsement, but I an atmosphere in which we can calmfavor war to go to it, if they want do not approve of silent editors where ly reason, and war is certainly not it, but not to get people who are op the truth should be made known; so noted for producing such an atmoposed to war to go to war while they why be piqued about it? Had he in sphere! stay at home and profiteer on the dorsed the other side he would have people. If we were court martialed disqualified himself as a Socialist edi-

have neither time, nor strength, nor | 312 93 in benefits.

struggle that we see all around us at 'tivities. all time; that is the root of armed;

# Would Outlaw War

By Vaughn Bachman Brokaw

Editor, American Appeal: Some time ago, in a letter to the magazine Unity, Henry W. Pinkham said: "....let it be firmly established Just a few lines more concerning that in case of war there will be no bonds but only tax receipts, and there will not be another war."

States military, naval or marine

Not merely do we need to condemn war-as meaning the armed conflict of two or more countries but like-Having news had peace nationally wise we need to condemn the armed where the other does not strike back in kind), to assist financial or other non-military invasions of the uct remains where I left it, it remains latter nation by some of the people

Of course, non-military invasions are wrong; but, to stop them we will have to go still deeper, and adopt a monetary unit which will be issuable solely for and receivable solely for one hour of adult human work.

To prevent the armed invasions we need to adopt the concurrent resolu- present class war in China.

"War for any purpose shall be illegal, and neither the United States nor any state, territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for, declare, engage in or carry or war or other armed conflict, expedition, invasion or undertaking within or without the United States, nor shall any funds be raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose."

To get such a proposal adopted we need to get the people of this country nonexistent that he can only smile at to realize that it is not necessary for our simplicity.

If Eugene V. Debs said anything A discussion of the above proposed Constitutional Amendment should

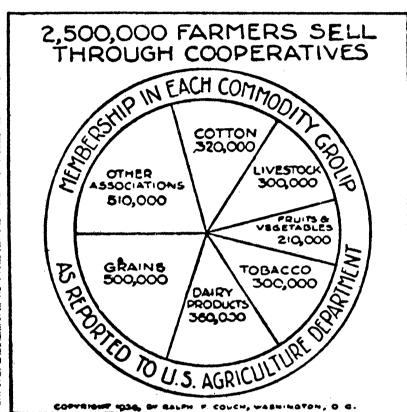
All who believe that peaceful meth-Wentworth, I think, is the first to dis-I agree with Comrade Wentworth cover it. What was it? Let us have ways best should support the above. For two years the Women's Peace Nothing in my former letter could Union, with headquarters at 180 Lex-Having so misunderstood me, I am tries of Europe and Asia as the War Resisters' International have either respective countries or are working toward it.

#### Union Benefits

Washington .- in 1925 the standard

Suppose war were now declared money to give to the amelioration of This total has been compiled by the against Mexico; if those of us who living conditions and establishment of A. F. of L. and is now published. are opposed to war would just say justice. When war is banished we Death benefits lead with a total of that we were not going to fight nor can attend to the business of making \$11,020,652.55. Old age pensions, is j I agree with that, but, as I have benefits total \$2,220,932.05. These marketing co-operatives. said, war can not be defined as some-, were for disability, tuberculosis, death first ones who vote for war be the thing aside from the competitive of wives and various educational ac- tives shown in this diagram overlap development came about. Nothing

> (conflict) and trying to cure an effect reaching activities of trade unionism while being patient with the cause and is an answer to those who ignore. United States belong to marketing co- generation under such conditions as organized labor's social work, its cul- operatives. tural value and its power to successfully protest injustice.



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Of course the different co-opera-This compilation indicates the far perably, it is safe to say that a third becomenic pressure could have

That is a remarkable fact in connection with the most individualistic

captured Hankow, Wuchang, a big

city across the river, and the great

fortress and arsenal of Hanyang near:

by. Wu-pie Fus defeated army has

taken up a position 30 miles north of

The Kuomintang is now in posses-

A few days ago a division of the

ing to the military dictator of the

capital city is Shanghai. These five

As a result of these series of re

markable victories by the Kuomin-

tung, the three great military dicta-

tors of China, former enemies, are

The Kuominchun army of north

western China (not shown on this

map) however is ready to strike a

blow against the militarists if this is

In the meantime, the Kuomintang

grows with every battle on account

of the desertions from the militarist

armies to it. Its cause is becoming

so popular in China that the mili-

tarists have to maintain a state of

uniting to crush the Kuomintang.

munition depots in China and is well

supplied with munitions.

province of Kiangsi.

attempted.

There are 6,000,000 farmers-6,000,-1 class in the most individualistic councool farmer families—in the United try in the world, and in a country living so low down as to be hardly where private monopoly, especially The above diagram shows that marketing monopoly and financial sperity and happiness for everyone." sick benefits. \$1.842.292.48. Other 2,500,000 of them are members of monopoly is so powerful and deeply rooted.

> One naturally, wonders how such a Even though they do overlap conside but a most powerful and persistent for a fourth of the farmers of the brought about this result in about a we have in America.

But the United States is not an isolated example. All over the world: where agriculture confronts a strong industrial and financial power this same marked tendency of farmers toward economic color-ration - toward collectivism at least in selling and buying - exists.

in many countries it exists to a much more marked degree than in the United States, in Lenmark PRACTICALLY ALL the farmers are joined together in coop-ratives. which in turn are linked together in A NATIONAL COOPERATIVE SYS-TEM. The other Scandinavian countries are rappily advancing to the

In central Europe the same agriculdown the power of Wu-pie Fu, the tural development is quite far advanced. The longonomor peasants of Russia are rapidly being linked in a vast co-operative system. In other parts of Europe where blood-thirsty Fascism has not destroyed or checked, for a time, this movement, its advances are marked and notable. The same movement extends through Australia and New Zealand where it . is aided by the government. In Canada it is farther advanced than in the United States. It is beginning under a public, a favorable government in Mexico.

Such a world-wide development is not an accident, any more than labor sion of one of the largest arms and organization is an accident. IT IS THE LOGICAL AND INEVITABLE RESPONSE OF THE FARMERS TO MODERN CAPITALISM. They organ-Kuomintang defeated an army belongize for the same reason that the industrial workers organized; because they are attacked by a vast exploitive system THAT CANNOT STOP provinces (shown on the map) are ROBBING AND OPPRESSING THEM Klangsi, Fukien, Cheklang, Anwe and UNTIL IT IS STOPPED BY THEIR Kiangs. The hattle was fought in the INEVITABLE RESISTANCE.

FARMER CLASS RESISTANCE TAKES THE FORM OF COOPERA- earners are rapidly accumulating prop-TIVE EFFORT. AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION IS THE NATURAL manner are themselves becoming capi-BANDING OF THE FARMERS TO-GETHER FOR SELF-PRESERVA-TION AGAINST A CAPITALISM THAT TENDS WITHOUT LET TO LOWER THEM TO THE POSITION OF SERFS AND DRUDGES.

Now, just as labor union tends all over the world to labor co-operation and labor collectivism, does farmer organization tend to farmer co-operation and collectivism.

revolts in favor of the Kuomintang. THEY SPRING FROM THE SAME WILL BE SOCIALISM.

# Farmers' Road to Socialism British Thinker Tells How Socialism May Be Realized

(From the London Daily Herald.) I the General Strike blow that a Is there an alternative to the policy pieces. The intuition of the random of catastrophe revolution?

Can Socialism be carried out in a leaders. mood of optimism and good temper? Can it be made plain to the man in the street that " cialism is a plan which will bring prosperity and good to the whole community?

These were questions which Mr. H. N. Brailsford put to the students at the opening of the third week of the L. L. P. Summer School at Eastbourne yesterday.

The lecturer's answer was that the policy of the living income provided the means whereby it was possible to create the necessary psychology towards a peaceful but rapid transition to Socialism.

In his view the alternative policy of Socialism by installments was acadentic politics in the worst sense of the word. It was, in fact, the most disastrous enterprise that any living

man could undertake. What sort of a world, asked Mr Brailsford, would confront the next Labor Government? There would be over a million workers permanently unemployed. The surplus export trade would be permanently depressed. Low wages as a way of salvation would

still be the cry of the capitalist. The agricultural laborer would be

articulate. On the one side there would be great surge of anger; on the other

side a great surge of hope. The General Strike

Dare Labor dis oppoint the million of militant workers whose anger and hope surged up on every hand? If it living waze to its own employees also did it would be handicapped by a whole series of industrial disputes: which would render it impotent from a stimulus and trade amounts as a the very start.

The object of the next Labor Gove conditions morally and earness ernment must be to harness all these favorable. militant forces to the service of the community. How could this best be

The General Strike threw a vivid light on the whole problem. We were told, said Mr. Brailsford, that it was impossible to mobilize the called upon with saccess to of

file was sounder than that . . .

Out of the General Strike had come the lasting sense that all are units in the great militant army.

It was now heresy to say that wages were simply the conversed trade unionists-that politiciate must keep their hands off-they are " concern of all. And it was en terquestion of wages that the firms strategy of Socialism must be then

An Agreed Wage

The Labor Government in the first two months of office would have age something for industry as a way Somewhere it would have to had a stream to turn the stagnant which of industry.

The only way to do this was by increasing the purchasing power of the workers and thus stimulate all trades catering for

working-class needs. To this end there should be included in the first Budget the prinple of children's allowances, and allowances of 5s, per week for ear child must be given to all workingclass mothers. This would add 1.1 million per annum to their purchasize

power. This should be followed by an ofcial inquiry in which the national ascome should be treated as a district.

pool. From the report of this indicates Government should then introducinto the House of Commons a resultion commending on agreed that it the country and proceed to apply the to municipal authorities.

Soon all trades would be zer to be for an advance would do so 21.

There would follow a rise in " wave of prosperity, which we differed more favorable to the attacked Socialism than an atmospher pression and slump, and in a last cumstances the workers of the better well-paid trades on behalf of their living income agence store the less fortunate. The experience of ters and harpies,

# Otto Kahn Offers Gold Brick to American Labor

By Leland Olds

(Federated Press.)

A solution of the class struggle by ice gets pretty thin. The which all workers become capitalists block of stock is less that I instead of all capitalists workers is per cent of the carrier's each the koldbrick utopia which American capital and the annual division of financiers are today peddling to the average employe-holding at the

"Ours," says Otto H. Kahn, senior! them as capitalists. partner of Kuhn, Loch & Co., address-! In contrast with these is ing the Richmond (Va.) chamber of an ideal state of equality; 200, 35 commerce, "is a hardworking, enter- leading capitalists is an actprising, alert and intelligent popula- current American Binker tion, deeply attached to American in- journal by government activities. stitutions and wholly proof against | McCoy. Using internal research bolshevism and similar destructive reau figures he shows that it is a fi excrescences. We have no intrinsic son out of every 10,450 An. 1 3 3 2 cause of class conflicts inasmuch as, achieved the millionaire of

shop Pennsylvania railroad before the for work. McCoy says the " Y. M. C. A. conference on human rela- day about 11,000 American tions in industry. He says: "Our wage aires of this description. erty, vast in aggregate, and in that talists. Their earnings are approximating those received from the professions and from independent business, and as economic distinctions approach the vanishing point, so do class distinctions and lealousies."

----CAUSE. THEY RESIST THE SAME FOE. THEY REACH SIMILAR RE-SULTS.

It is unthinkable that these parallel IN A LARGER COLLECTIVISM. martial law in many cities to prevent collective growths are unrelated. THAT COLLECTIVISM MUST AND abolished a society based on the

Pennsy employes have pur 000 shares of the railrees confy \$13.20, hardly enough to co-

truly, there are no classes in America." | be reckoned in this priviles This lovely sentiment is echoed by one must receive an annia. V. Pres. A. J. County of the open come of \$50,000 exclusive C.

At the top of the social or made McCoy finds 3 citizens with at tates in excess of \$2,000,000 One of them, he estimates ! erty of more than \$1,000,000 first billionaire is probabil

Did somebody hear Kaba - C are no classes in America that class distinctions are all reaching the vanishing point? The A Vist ures show an upper class living a life of security on the backs of the work THEY MUST AND WILL MERGE ers. Class distinction will nated only when the workers have

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# Status of China's Class War



lowers were suppressed, they always

His followers assisted by Russia! built up the so-called Red government of Canton. They extended their

came back again. Before Sun Yat Sen died he had drifted close to Rusin in sympathy and aspirations.

sway over the province surrounding Carcon- Kwangtung-shown in the map and another province further When the Canton, Kuomintang, army started north recently to strike i inilitarist whose capital is Hankow (No. 1 on the map) its power extended only over these two provinces. This army marched northward with its center on the railroad shown on the map, defeating every force sent against it. Within three weeks it has

Hankow.

This map of southeastern China

shows the center of activity in the

Canton (figure 2) is the birthplace of the Socialist ferment now apreading rapidly throughout China. Sun five eastern provinces of China whose Yat Sen. Christian Socialist, educated in England, planted the seeds of Socialism in Canton years ago. No matter how ruthlessly he and his fol-