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## Party Has Big Chance in Several States This Year

N. E. C. Launches Campaign Fund -Good Response Will Put Party on Map Big

> Socialist Party faces unusual andres this year in several if funds can be raised and is and literature obtained these will roll up a vote for the So-. ket that will put Socialism map big in the United States. y facts developed at the meet the National Executive Conat the national headquarters Smallst Party Saturday and

Wisconsin, Montana stand out most members of the National The Committee, with other dowing promising situations. Westana and Wisconsin the Demparty has practically disinte-There is great dissatisfaction former members of this party. v Jana the Nonpartisan League armer Labor Party have passed entirely. Many progressive vill undoubtedly vote the Sowhat if the proper campaign - done, said Comrade James D.

decident can elect two congress as year, instead of one, and can other gains in the election. Congressman Victor L. Berger. actual the Socialists develop sufactivity before the end of the Continued on Page 3.)

### Montana Castor Oil Army Has Another Battle

500 Farmers and Cowboys Carry Off Enjoined Crop in One Day

By James D. Graham

exists. Mont .- The judge of the court at Plentywood, Mont., request of Minneapolis bank-, a temporary injunction on the - at Raymond to prevent them being the crops from the ranch in Grandrud, following the aca mob of ranchers who forced -heriff to swallow a pint of - o, when the officer tried to

farm. The farmers claiming - much as the crops were not and Grandrud should have been time to harvest the crop behis forced to vacate his home-

ir became known that the jet placed an injunction on the the ranchers and cowboys, in that became highly indignant and indicate to show the judge and are what respect they had for ent by injunctions, proceeded 🖖 crops from Grandrud's

Similar with this slogen, "to th diametions bring the casranchers and cowboys numwere four and five hunit about two hundred women. at the ranch of Grandrud. with them a threshing macorner farm implements, set the chief wheat that had a on a hundred acre tract. . ... and hay, dig potatoes every particle of this seaof the ranch. By night the views finished.

an had brought food with smeken dinner was servi and a fine banquet in the The crowd making a holi-👟 the of the occasion.

a poor farmer with a "home struggling to make a wir to fight the big bankers trying to rob him of the a. labor by stealing his der the protection of the of justice given to him by men and women who me assistance, gave their la-. and disposed of his crops . . of bankers and their hir-

people were quite willing to the law by allowing the to take the land under foreproceedings but were deterhar the practice of bankers or mortgages as crops were harvest and dispossessing thers before they had time to the crops must cease. The could have their pound of at not one drop of blood with

next day the judge hearing of ed the temporary injunction. | bears witness to.

### Socialist Party Makes Plea for British Miners

Calls On All Supporters and Friends to Do Utmost in Raising Funds

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party at its regular meeting, Chicago. August 29;

"The struggle now going on in the coal industry in Britain is more than a mere wake dispute between organized labor and capital. . It is capitalism on its death bed struggling for a prolonged lease of life.

"Coal mining in Britain has reached uch stage that it is no longer possible to pay the miners a living wage, give profits to the capitalist and a royalty to the landed aristocracy of old England. The struggle has now leveloped into a question of whether oal mining shall be socialized or the standard of fiving of the workers by lowered in order that capitalism beprolonged.

"The master class of Britain are solidly arrayed against the workers in this fight, and if the miners are starved into submission, the coal miners of all countries will have to take reduction of wages in order that the empetation of the British miners may

ie met in the markets of the world "The British coal miners can win this fight, and the nationalization of coal mining be established in Britain. provided the miners and their dependents be mainfuined with the necessaries of-life for a few weeks longer.

"One million miners and their families must be fed and the workers of America are asked to do their bit in this fight. We call on all members of organized lator and Socialists to give nnancial aid to the British miners until it hurts.

"Socialists everywhere are urged to use all their influence among their friends in the unions to the end that liberal donations be went to aid the British miners in their fight.

"Socialists who desire to help can send their donations to the National afrad from his ranch, follows Office of the Socialist Party and the toreclosure of the mortgage same will be promptly forwarded to

### How Bethlehem Steel Operates Company Union

New York. Louis F. Budenz, in the September number of Labor Age tells if the bunko system at Lackawanna. where Rethlehem Steel has one of its argest plants.

The skilled workers on the furnaces and rolls are supposedly paid by the ton, but without a union checkweighman the ton is what the boss

There is a relief plan which colects a dollar a month from each worker. This amounts to \$70,000 for ill the Bethlehem plants. A big sum But since the plan does not apply to any injury covered by the various compensation acts the ones relieved are the pockethooks of the men.

Budenz tells of company houses nisted on the workers at \$3,500 to \$5,000 with Negroes barred. But this plan hasn't worked so well. Two hunred houses have not been sold.

Wages have not been increased in he four years that the plan has been n existence since Bethlehem Steel took over the works. Company union superinentatives-relected by departments, one to each 200 workers say they are helpless and can do nothing for their fellows. This they say in private. Publicly, at the dinners hat go with the annual conferences they make speeches of fulsome praise. There are ten speeches at each such conference. Three by the company unionists; seven by the bosses, with President Grave having the last word.

Labor spies are everywhere. Despite all this, organization does not die. The railroad men are organ ized at the plant and the bricklayers likewise. And for the mass of unorganized steel workers Budenz is confident that a real union drive will get results, as the record of the steel workers in the Buffalo-Lackawanna great as the net income of one-sixth the injunction permanent and district in the great strike of 1919 of all the farmers in the United

definite and very serious situations confront American Labor and World

Capitalism has at last perfected the two weapons with which it proposes to destroy organized labor.

One of these is the weapon of governmental or military force. The supreme example of this method is found in Italy and the dictatorships of southern and southeastern Europe, where every independent form of labor torganization is being wiped out and labor utterly enslaved.

The other weapon is peculiarly an invention of American capitalism. It is the weapon of conciliation and socalled co-operation, between capital and labor, with labor playing the minor and interior role in the pretended partnership Examples of this kind of "co-operation" are the company union, the B. & O. plan, employe stock ownership, profit sharing, "plant democracy.

In several of the leading countries the capitalists are divided into two sections, one espousing the method of force; the other the method of "cooperation."

In Great Britain are the open shop "die hards," represented by such menas Lord Hirkenhead and Churchill. who are attempting to put through parliament laws which would subject the trade union treasuries to confiscation and establish capitalist government supervision of the unions. At the same time, another section of British capitalism is introducing the company union and other American patent devices.

in continental Europe the menace of Pascist military force has become so great that the workers have or ganized and armed workers' militias in several countries in self-defense.

In America these two wings of captalism are busier than they ever were efore. On the one hand we have the pitter open shoppers determined; of defense within the unions, and court rulings that will forever destroy the other hand the various forms of capital labor "co-operation" are devel- LABOR.

oping at a truly amazing rate. PANY UNIONS WITH A MILLION SURVIVE AND WIN. AND A HALF MEMBERS IN AMER. With the arm of organized labor it ICA ALREADY?

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IT IS TIME THE WORKERS OF America. AMERICA REALIZED THAT THE OMPANY UNIONS ARE GROWING MUCH MORE RAPIDLY THAN THE REAL ORGANIZATIONS OF LABOR. AND THAT AT THE PRESENT RATE OF GROWTH THE COMPANY: NIONS WILL HAVE THE LARGER MEMBERSHIP IN A FEW YEARS, industry. Imagine a situation like that more then half the organized workers of tion laws. America in so-called unions owned. The high-tody and soul by the corporations - skilled labor bunions" subsisting on the crumbs

upon their own integrity and strength ganized capital has made even greater interests, rather than to the real in terests of labor and democracy. Under powerful and better organized than such conditions, do you think inde- labor. pendent labor or the spirit of indepen ; dence could long survive?

American Labor must prepare to labor's product than it did. meet this double attack. It cannot meet it unless it strengthens the lines, the prices of products to such an ex- SUFFER DISASTER.

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) has becomplished a great deal. The The American Federation of labor, list of achievements of American orhas built up in a life time a member- i ganized labor is something to be proud

The establishment of free schools in

The enfranchisement of women. The bester protection of the work

ers in industry against accident and unsanitary conditions. Increased age limit of children an

Morkers insurance and compensa The higher

While organized labor has won and favors of employers, rather than these and many more things, or-'anions" pledged to the profiteering gains in comparison with labor, and has become comparatively much more

> It has perfected a monopoly system by which it extracts a larger share of

It has acquired the power to raise

tent that labor's gain in peutralized. Its machinery for breaking strikes

and wiping out labor organizations is more powerful and-potent than ever before. It has established a power over po-

litted parties, over the government tions far greater than ever before.

ORGANIZED CAPITAL'S GAINS IN RELATIVE WEALTH AND POWER HAVE BEEN SO GREAT THAT WHILE LABOR HAS BEEN WINNING THE VICTORIES FOR WORKERS HAVE ACTUALLY LOST

Such a situation cannot be first successfully by labor, unless labor OR-GANIZES ITS OWN POLITICAL PARTY AND LAYS ITS HANDS ON THE SOURCES OF POWER.

America alone of all the great in political organization of its worker-In every other country the unionfollow Socialist tactics AND SO CIALIST TACTICS MEANS THE USE OF BOTH OF LABORS STRONG ARMS TO MAKE LABOR FREE AND SUPREME.

The political organization of the workers in America is in the hands of the rank and file. They will have to force it, if it is done. THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO AGITATE FOR INDEPENDENT PO-LITICAL ACTION BY LABOR.

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN AMERICAN LABOR MUST USE BOTH ITS FIGHTING ARMS, OR

## The Situation, Labor Day, 1926 Socialist Party Names Tickets in 21 States

### National Labor Blacklist Agency Is Now Forming

Myriad Organizations in Field to Exterminate Independent Labor Elements

By Robert Dunn

(Federated Press)

A new nation-wide investigation bu reau will be opened this fall, its entral office probably in New York City, declares Jacob Nosovitsky, seifstyled international spy recently emproved by factany Mills of Passaic. Nosovitsky told me that the founders ite two "labor experts," one a former socialist and the other on enterprising newspaper man. The plan is to mainain an extensive check up on all reds. pinks, radicals, agitators and active labor union advocates among the tank and like of American employes. These names will be in one great file in the central bureau.

Employers, on the payment of a fee will be permitted to send in, their payroll lists to be checked off against this card catalog of "sgitators" which will be, according to Nosovitsky, the most complete list of its kind compiled since Burns left the Bureau of Investigation of the Dept. of Justice. By becoming clients of this service, openshop employers will be able, the founders believe, to keep all labor union inciters out of their plants.

William Burns, pal of Ralph Easley of the National Civic Federation, still plays a leading role in the industrial spy field. His Industrial, Service, an claims, discovers, "which amployes are disloyal, or undesirable fomenters of unjustified dissatisfaction." It

secures the information "which makes courts, civil and military administra- at possible for an executive to weed out the dissatisfied," thus making for "a general improvement in morde Burns runs an 'employes' reference ervice' which has proved useful in enabling an employer to reject an applicant who seemed acceptable, but WHICH IT JUSTLY BOASTS, THE who would have proved himself to be a man of the 'wrong kind.'"

Some of the labor spy agencies now operating are: The International Aux | Speakers, both local and national, will diary Company, Ohio: The Sherman corporation Engineers: The Railway able numbers of voters will hear the adelphin and branches in Boston, New dustrial nations has no independent York, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Or leans, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis; Industrial Council of Wool Manufac bus interests; and the following axencles around New York. Aetha Detective agency, Dougherty Detective Buread, Eagle Detective Agency, Farrell's Detective Agency, Jalius Krone. Mooney - Boland - Sutherland - Corporation, Val O'Farrell's Agency, Louis Spowden Investigation Bureau, Foster's Industrial and Detective Bureau and F. J. O'Brien Agency, Newark. which has many undercover men in the Paterson silk mills.

### Big Companies Hit Coal Miners of Pennsylvania

Clearheld, Pa. (F. P.) The huge Peabody Coal Co and the Erie Railroad have torn up union contracts and joined the open shop war on the Unit ed Mine Workers in Pennsylvania Eight mines, which the Peabody company operated for the Eric in Jeffer son. Elk and Clearfield counties in District No. 2 of the union, closes last spring. Now the largest mineat Kramer has opened on the scal 1917 scale and the roads are pa trolled by gunmen, while strike breakers are being imported.

strikebreakers are being turned back The workers as a bitter at the faithessness of their employers.

#### Only Nation-wide Labor Party and Outlet for Discontent This Year

At a time when progressive, labor and farmer-labor groups of all kinds have deserted the field of national polities, the Socialist party has nominated state tickets in 21 states.

In addition, many Socialist, congress sional and legislative candidates have been nominated in the same states. This is the status of Socialist party nominations as this is being written That there will be a still greater num ber of states in the Socialist column

this year is practically certain. This achievement is noteworthy because of the condition the Socialist movement found itself in following its temporary alliance with the Conferonce for Progressive Political Action

and the La Follette forces.

By making this alliance, the Socialist perty lost its legal status in most states. In order to regain its right to make nominations numerous petitions had to be circulated and a great deal of work had to be done to restere the political organization and

This work has been accomplished while the political activities and the spirit of the workers have been at their lowest ebb for at least a generation.

In the midst of a situation that took the heart out of liberal, progressive, labor and farmer-labor groups and left them dispirited and inactive, the Socialists have achieved this great task of revival and reorganization in 21 states, and the end is not yet.

To the American Appeal, official ergan of the Socialist party, is due much credit for this work. The Appeal brought to life and activity thousands of Socialists who had been out of touch with the organisation since the World War. It devoted an entire page of each issue to Appeal circulation and Socialist party work with most ence raging results. By the direct efforts of the officials and employes of the Socialist party through the American Appeal in behalf of organization and the nomination of candidates, one after another of the states have fallen

In these states there will be considerable activity as a result of this reertry into the political arena as an independent party of the workers. Much literature will be distributed. tour the active districts. Consider-Audit and Inspection Company, with Socialist message and there will no a publication, headquarters in Phil doubt be a great revival of Socialism. In this country once more there will be a nation wide party of the workers. The Socialist party will be this year the only nation wide party of the turers. Passage, N. J.: street car and workers, and will afford the only outlet for thousands of disillusioned workers and dissatisfied farmers and progressives of other groups to express their protest against the scandalous sale and delivery of the American people to the great interests under the Coolidge administration

> This situation undoubtedly means that the Socialist movement will emerge from the election with more than its old strength and fighting spirit. It will emerge as a definite factor in the nation, and America, like most civilized countries, will have a genuine labor party of recognized strength. Here are the states that have already nominated Socialist tickets this

Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wiscons.n. Washington, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahema, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Meryland, West Virginia, Connecticut.

### Labor Party Organized in Massachusetts

Boston, A State Independent Labor party was formed by the delegates from trade unions of Massachusetts at a convention held Sunday, August 22, in Wells Memorial Hall here. The newly formed party, by a vote of 11 to 5, voted against nominating a state ticket for this year's gubernatorial elections because of the short time in which to file nominations and to prepare for an effective campaign.

At present the party will confine itself to agitating and arousing sentiment among the workers of the state in favor of political action independent of the two old capitalist parties. The delegates considered this the wisest policy to follow now until more of the labor organizations and their members back this new move.

# Twenty Reasons Why Socialism Must and Will Come in America

Eighty-seven per cent of the people of the United States own only 10 per preceived an income of less than \$1,600 cent of the national wealth.

Less than I per cent of the people own 59 per cent of the total wealth and comfort, according to various priof the nation

In 1918 the richest 1 per cent of the people received II per cent of the total national income. The poorest 10 per cent of the people received only two and one-half per cent of the national income. It is worse than

In 1921 521 persons received an aggregate income of \$536,439,618, according to income tax returns. It is worse than than now. These 521 multi-millionaires had a net income as

In 1918, 78 per cent of the people a year; 82 per cent of the people recoired less than \$1.500, Eighteen hundred dollars a year is the least a) family of five can live on in health vate and public bodies that have investigated this question. HENCE: ONLY IS PER CENT OF THE PEO-PLE OF THE UNITED STATES LIVE UNDER CONDITIONS OF HEALTH AND COMFORT.

The concentration of ownership and control is even worse than the concentration of income. Six companies in 1922 controlled one third of the water-power of the nation. SINCE THEN THIS CONCENTRATION HAS BEEN VASTLY EXTENDED AND THE SUPER-POWER TRUST HAS BEEN ORGANIZED.

Eight companies controlled three-

Thirty companies had over onethird of the immediate reserves of

bituminous coal.

Two companies had over one-half of the iron ore reserves.

10 Four companies owned nearly one half of the copper reserves and 30 companies about one-eighth of the petroleum reserves.

11 The chief sources of future development are held by a few corporations. In the face of these enormous monopolies of natural resources and the machinery of production and exchange, all that 87 per cent of the American people can hope to leave their children is a choice between (Continued on Page 3.)

### Living Costs Higher

Washington.-The cost of living in the United States in June, 1926, was 74.8 per cent above 1913, according to the semi-annual report of the U.S. department of labor. This level is about 1.6 per cent below December, 1925, but is slightly above the level of June, 1925. It is 16 per cent below slaving for these interests or starving. | the average of 1920, when the cost of living reached a peak.

# Labor Day, 1926, Brings Much Cause for Optimism

By William H. Henry

holiday, and dedicated to labor in the same proportion as the industrial may be. United States. Labor Day was set worker aside by the rulers and they usually help to celebrate that day, providing they are given the opportunity of playing politics for their class.

duce far more than are the workers of earth. any other nation, but they receive a smaller percentage of their product than do the workers of other nations.

uays. this is not only true in the and come, the distance of the machinery of produc that about the salvation of the workers. The American Appeal, and be true to his class, factory, shop, mine, mill, etc., but is run on a gigantic plan where thou

America never passed through the this nation. First the backwoodsmen.

Opportunity for the individual who dred years ago and many times more at le to save a good sum for their later their own products. dred years ago and many times more a re-to-rave a gioni soul forms of easily produced energy that may call it, it must have a program one of the principal means of reach.

Onward! is the only comman, the could their fathers in their young days. But that race has been run. than could their fathers in their young days. Our than race has been took the only command the could be swiftly taking the place of the coal of Socialism. If it expects to bring, ing the masses with our message in a selfrespecting Socialist can days. This is not only true in the and today everything worth while is

other nations across the pond. Feudal- Old World and they cannot see the blood was awaiting them. Even twen- means of wealth production to public toward the sunrise of industrial de Socialists in the old countries, and that tomobiles, and other opportunities to help to build the Socialist Party in the factories the workers can by years ago and less there were some ownership and democratic manager morracy. In fact, they are moving program has been proven the correct cause them to forget their movement, and hand in hand the Party and Program has been proven the correct cause them to forget their movement. produce, with the aid of machinery, opportunities for the average man to ment, and manage their affairs through now, ten, fifty and a hundred times more, pick up land or go into a small busical government of their own whereby, ten, nity and a number times more times once the state of the gigantic strides towards the use workers, for whatever name a new press, are their best weapons. The and a press that will be a power for wealth than could the workers a hundred times, and in many cases they were all would be workers and enjoyers of the gigantic strides towards the use

developed that the workers, or farmer ing for one big combination and for more domineering in their attitude to- their livelihood in other industries, at headquarters we receive letters The first monusy in September is as he is called, can produce in the small salaries or wages, as the case ward the worker, looking upon him as Already there is an overcrowded con- from Socialists who have been silent umns are read weekly and increasing the one day set aside as a National as he is called, can produce in the a mere cog in the machinery. A big dition. Super-power has not only come during the years since the war. They ly so: We are enthusing the con-The workers of this nation have not minority have learned what it all to stay, but it is fast becoming the are coming back into the battle lines rades. We are pushing the property gone through the struggles that their means through their efforts to better one thing that will do away with the with renewed hope and with them we ganda and helping the workers to be different stages of society as did the brothers have in the nations of the their conditions, and have begun to strengthen their power to overcome ism, for instance, never saw its day in class character of society. They still their masters by organizing more think there are many opportunities along industrial rather than trade democracy and in this nation the the industrial workers and farmers as seem to think they are celebrating the small farm, then the small industed to the small industrial farm, then the small industrial farm, the small industrial fa seem to toms they are celebrating try and other developments came in pendent. They are still thinking they by establishing their own banks and Socialist Party that was crushed to what there is a call for literature from their economic independence, but as a try and other developments came in pendent. They are still thinking they by establishing their own banks and their economic independence, our as a rapid succession until the country was are free men when, as a matter of fact, last, but not least, by establishing edearth during the gigantic blood fest, universities, colleges, and even from matter of fact they are a long way fairly well covered with the toilers, they are doomed to stay wage slaves ucational institutions within their own commonly called the World War, is groups who never have taken an introm economic treenom. The great developing the nation at a most rapid until they become class conscious and power to produce and distribute the developing the nation at a most rapid until they become class conscious and groups. In such industries as the coming back, and in due time it will terest in the Socialist cause in the timism will be the prevailing state of power to produce and distribute the power to produce the power to produce and distribute the power to produce the power necessaries of the nave neveroped so developed, industrially, country on workers into economic and political ject slaves. In many cases there is just as surely as the sun rises in the organizations for their own sulvation; scarcely enough employment to keep morning and sets in the evening. bring about a change in the system of the . If from the door, but they will In this nation the Socialist Party the war when there were not blaze the way. It will awaken a had a fair education and good, red society from private ownership of the vet marn and move in greater number stands on the same program as do the such well developed movies, radios, and will educate, it will enthuse, or wall

also true on the land. The machinery | sands of men, yes, hundreds of thoughton gets more completely out of their made the wheels of industry go. These | Gradually the Socialist Party of Amer-pestablished a few short month. used today in the country is so highly sands are directly or indirectly work- hands and the owners are becoming men must soon hunt a place to earn ica is gaining its old footing. Daily has become a power already for the necessity for coal.

workers are gradually learning. The such, but there is hardly a day but

one. There is no necessity for the So.! They are coming to learn that the will erect a monument for itself of a These miners have not learned of clalists to look for a new party for the leaflets, books, and above all, the powerfully organized political party of water power, electricity and other parky of the producers and farmers. Socialist Press is growing and will be good for the workers of the later

find many new recruits who are tak-The Socialist movement of the world ing up the work that has been negis moving rapidly toward industrial lected. Not only is this true among

different situation from that before possible for it is the werpon the wall

Socialist cause. In every state its col come dues-paying Socialists in the

Every Socialist should be a dress paying member of the Socialist Party and be an active one. There is no place for a pessimist today in the Socialist ranks, and before many means the cause will become so alive that op-The Socialists find themselves in a press must be supported in every way

# Nation-wide Activities of the Socialist Party



Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvenians desiring to learn more about the Socialist Party can do so by writing Socialist Party of Pennsylvania, 415 Swede street, Nor ristown, Pa. News items concerning Lator and Radical groups should be sent to the same address for publication in the American Appeal.

New Jugo Slav Branch. The Jugo Slav Federation has or ganized a new branch with twelve

members at Grays Landing, Payette County. These comrades are always on the job and we greatly congratulate them on their latest success.

State Office Notes.

Arrangements are being made with our candidate for Governor, John W. Slayton of Pittsburgh for a tour of the State to be made during October Comrade Slavton is a very able speak er, active member of the Carpenters' Union in Pittsburgh, and author of several Socialist pamphlets in order that we may complete the arrangements for the tour, it is necessary for us to know how many dates will be required. We therefore request all comrades who want to hold Slay ton meetings in their town to make prompt application to the State Office, giving the date of the week preferred and the number of meetings that they can arrange. Terms will depend somewhat on the number of applications received.

Comrades throughout the country will regret to learn that Comrade Cora Bixler, active member of our State Committee and deelgate to many National Conventions, has been confined to her bed with neuritis for near'y three months. Present reports are that she is slowly recovering and we know that her many friends hope that her health will soon be restored. In the meanwhile she will greatly appreciate receiving letters from her comrades and friends. Her address is 27 S. Ann street, Lancaster, Pa.

Lists of registered Socialists have already been received from Jefferson. Montgomery and Westmoreland Counties, and lists of sympathizers from Butler and Dauphin Counties. In order that the State Office may function properly, it is desirable for us to have the name of every registered Socialist and sympathizer in the state. Readers of this paper will do the movement a great service by securing and sending in such lists of their candidates. This applies especially to comrades residing in counties where we have no active organization at the present time where, in some instances, there are several hundred registered Socialists.

We still have a few copies of the "Case for Socialism," that splendid explanation of our ideals and purposes, by Fred Henderson of the Independent Labor Party of England. Price 50c per copy, \$4,00 per dozen.

The Socialists of Allegheny County and Westmoreland County Socialists will hold a big picnic on Sunday, September 5, in Woodside Grove on the McKeesport Irwin car line. Every Socialist in Western Pennsylvania is urged to attend. An excellent pro-confident of electing two Congress gram of activities is being arranged, also refreshments will be provided.

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Headquarters, Atlantic 3634.

West Virginia

The So lafters of West Virginia are come to the front in great or-The lave neminated a state teket; they are increasing their acit is in campaign work and are buythe more ques stamps than ever, besides, they are gathering subscriptions for the American Appeal, and all signs point to a good live Social ist Party movement in this state. Besides noncolating state candifates, they have nominated candilates for Congress and County tick

ts in several counties. The Socialists of West Virginia and of readers of the American Appeal hould get in touch with their State Seretary, Augustina Garbarino, care of Varsity Bottlery, Morgantown, and esist her in every way to carry ou an iggressive campaign.

New York

The Socialist Party of New York getting its campaign under way. and they expect to roll up a hig vote. Comrade Emil Herman, the ace of organizers, is going to precede the candidates and arrange meetings. Comrade Herman, in his recent re port as organizer, shows he has the same pep and is getting the same re sults as he did in former weeks. He will stay in New York until the end of the campaign and then make an organization trip back through the entire country to his home in Seattle. and then begin work in the North west States after election, organizing .a. Washington and Oregon.

Missouri

two weeks ago, in St. Louis Labor left the impression that the Socialists of Missouri would not nto a ticket for the Socialist ballot in the November election but later reports show that the Socialists are to hold a meeting in the immediate for ture to draft a platform and get their ticket filed.

The Socialists of Kansas City have revived their organization, selected a new County Central Committee, nominated J. G. Hodges for Congressman of that particular district. They export to put up a good live campaign

Illinois

The Socialists of Illinois held a ban quet in honor of the National Executive Committee on August 28, had a most enjoyable exeming and listened to members of the N. E.C. and to Comrade Paul M. Kenna, one of the presentatives of the British miners. who is in this country gathering funds for that strike. His speech was well received. The Socialists of Cook County also held a good picute in Sunday, August 29, at Riverview Park, where members of the National Executive Committee also spoke.

Ohio

The Socialist party of Ohio seems be coming back fast, in organizaion and in enthusiasm. They have, for the first time in many years, been able to place a state ticket in the field. and Comrade Joseph W. Sharts, Social et candidate for Governor, is most enthusiastic over the prospects for a food, rousing campaign. He predicts not less than 200,000 votes for the Socialist ticket of Ohio,

The dues coming to National Headquarters from Ohio are Improving fast. The comrades throughout the ountry will be pleased to know that it last Ohio is coming back to the front as one of the live fighting state

organizations of the party. Wisconsin

Comrade William Coleman, State Secretary of Wisconsin, wants us to know that the Socialists of that state we gerting their campaign under way Their state nominees are holding fine meetings over the state and they ar sen and increasing their representa tion in the State Legislature. The Pittsburgh Socialists will leave in Wisconsin organization is on the upo'clock from Wood and First avenue | the votes are counted the results will nominees: For Governor, Upton Sin | alove, shines the eternal star of hope." Those interested wishing informal influse the Socialists in other states, clair; Lieut. Governor, Lena Morrow- | ... Ingersoll.

tion should phone William Adams at Comrade Berger seems to be as of reelection as he can be

Indiana

The State Office in Indiana will? have its petitions in the hands of the comrades throughout the State by the time this news is printed and we urke; for the Socialist ticket in California those who are real Socialists to get in touch with the Socialist State Headquarters, 205 Holliday Building, Indianapolis, and offer their services to get petitions and help to place the ticket. The time for gathering names! is short and there must be quick ac-

California

The Socialist Party in California, bold type, with Upton Sinclair as their candid date for Governor, is getting its campaign under way. They are getting much space in the newspapers and Congressman Sinclair is furnishing matter for publication and they have placed posters all over the State which gives the essence of the Party platform that Comrade Upton Sinclair is bushing to the front.

Socialist readers of the American Appeal in that state should do every thing within their power to make Cal ifornia voters sit up and take notice

Massachusetts

Esther Friedman's tour will begin Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and Hall from 5 to 6, Sept 13 at Worceso'clock; Sept. 14 and 15 in Springheld at Post Office Square; Sept. 16; at Holyoke; Sept. 17 at Northampton. Sept. 18 at Greenfield; Sept. 19 at Worcester behind City Hall.

The Mothers' League of Brockton has asked for a meeting for her and the Mothers beagne of Lynn is likewise planning a meeting.

Comrade Pat Wumlan, despite rainy anather, has been having good? rowds. His meetings in Springfield. and Holyoke were particularly successful. He is available for dates in the eastern part of the state from now until the middle of September. Every trade union official in the state has been sent a copy of our State Platforn; and our Unemployment Insurance leaflet with a letter requesting them to bring it to the atention of their fellow members Benefices of the Southlist namers who the matter is brought up at their lo-

cal union meetings. The Massachusetts Independent Labor Party was organized at a meeting last Sunday. Only delegates from trade unions are admitted to full membership, but the executive committee is entitled to take the advice of members of political parties.

Owing to the haste with which such notices were sent out, only a relatively a world where thrones have crumbled small attendance was obtained, so it was decided not to nominate a ticket in the present state election but to lay p'ans for approaching favorable slave. Man at last is free. Nature's unions and getting them to adhere to the new party.

An executive committee was chosen on which several Socialists represent ing the clothing trades were elected.

The National Platform will be in print in about a week, and the comrades everywhere are urged to make preparations to order them in large

Socialists Have a Strong Ticket

When this issue reaches the Appeal readers in California, the people stony stare, the piteous wall of want, of this state will know who the other! the livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of party candidates are to be, and the scorn. I see a world without disease chances are that many who voted for of flesh or brain-shapely and fairthe old party nominees in the primary the married harmony of form and will east their ballots in the Novemblanction, and as I look, life strengthber election for the state Socialist ens, joy deepens, tove canopies the

Lewis; State Controller, J. Levitt. For Wright. For the State Assembly: 5th District, Arthur H. Eager; 21st District, Thomas F. Feeley: 62nd District, Oscar E. Lawrence; 64th Distriet, Frank H. White; 66th District, Harry Sherr; 71st District, Alick W. Andersen; 72nd District, Charles Fred. A Word to the Army erickson; 74th District, John V. Pitts. All of these comrades are worthy the support of every Appeal reader. and a contribution from every voter who expects to cast his or her ballot

Appeal readers desiring large quarter cards of the state candidates are requested to apply to the state office for same. These have the pictures of the nominees and six of the leading planks of the platform set forth in

would enable us to put over a big

campaign. Anything from a dime to

a thousand dollars is welcome.

State office address is 208 Grant building. San Fram isco.

It Occurs to Me By H. H. Anderson

That a Socialis: should be an optomist. When we first saw the light most of us beheld a beautiful Utopia. | quiet. We tooked forward to a speedy coming of the Co-operative Common wealth. Years of experience has taught. us many things, one, that large bodies move slowly, especially large bodies of folks in educational processes. We have seen our comrades grow feeble. aged, and pass on. We have been de Sept 9, at Pittsfield. Sept. 10 at serted and deceived, misrepresented. North Adams, Sept. 11 at Greenfield; and delivered by those whom we suphave miscarried and the movement ter at Front and Church streets at S almost smothered. Still an optimistic. sunny disposition and outlook should

Why?

may be tomorrow, even today. This strike that longed pace yet. is a revolutionary age. Changes are made rapidly, and ever more rapidly, World events and circumstances indicate that the system might and may be turned upside down and inside out in a jiffy, and the next jiffy at that Even dear Gene may be youthful enough to be with us when it happens. hold Gene Debs to be the most emotional person I have met and I would that every comrade had a large portion of his love for his kind, his hatred for all things which make us less than giants; strong, awake and straight, and over all that beauty of trade unionists are asked to see that his soul which pictures the Golden Age as just around the corner. Gene and Jesus are alike in this. Jesus declared the Kinedom of Harmony is within you, about you, at your very hand, and Gene has closed hundreds of his address, s with this like jodds, is John T. Whitlock, who pays

Our Inspiration and where king- are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. 'Ti- a world without a forces have by science been enslaved. Lightning and light, wind and wavefrost and flame and all the secret, subtle powers of earth and air are tireless foilers of the human race. I see a world at peace, adorned with every form of art, with music's myriad voices thrilled. While lips are rich with words of love and truth. A world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourns; a world where labor reaps its full reward, where work and worth go hand in hand, where the poor girl, trying to win bread with a needle, the needle that has been called "car asp for the breast of the poor," is not driven to the desperate choice of in California crime or death of suicide or shame. see a world without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless

### Congress in the 4th District, William Melbevitt; the 9th District, Charles F. Conley: 10th District, N. Jackson Weight For the State Assembly: 5th Its Pace During Week 140; J. A. Albright, Greensburg, Pa.

Comrade Debs was too ill to attend the meeting, although his condition is now improving, said the letter. Comrade Debs is now suffering principally from an attack of muscular rheumatism. He is confined to his room where he is kept in absolute

Comrade Theodore Debs has strong lopes that he will be up and about

The Appeal has space only for a bare record of the achievements of the Army for the week. The record averages about the same as last week. There was a gain in bundle orders, a loss in orders for subscrip-Sept 12 at Worcester behind City posed were true and loyal. Our plans tion cards and the sub orders were about the same as the previous week. This is good for the hot season and undoubtedly contributed to the gen. H. Cordill, Reno. Nev., 50; Daniel Job. eral rise in temperature. There will [Goshen, Utah, 50; Emma Draut, Chibe greater activity as the campaign | cago, 50; Martin T. Cook, Rochester. Because the revolution may come warms up and the weather gets N. Y., 100; Hazel Marie Bond, Muncle, nt in cooler. The Appeal Army must absort Ind., 20: John Krebely, Cleveland a twinkling of the eye. The day in lutely make up for any falling off in 100; G. O. Bartels, Maryville, Mo. 12; which capitalism will hanscript itself the weather temperature. We will Peter Kallem, Gillespie, III., 100, Lydia

That Prize Offer

The announcement in last week's Appeal of the prize offer-a copy of Jack London's famous "War of the Classes" for every \$5 order for subs or sub cards-has reached the Army by now. Next week's run will be based on a race for that prize. We will begin in the next number of the Appeal to publish the list of prize winners. Get in on it, comrades: the prize is a great and interesting book. It will be a great honor to have won it, and it will be a great souvenir of the present fight. If you get more than one, it will be a great piece of literature to hand out.

The prize winner this week, by all \$50 on his pledge to send the Appeal to \$25 worth of subscribers each week.

Pot Shots

Michael Lescher, Ashland, Pa., 7; James Howard, Richmond, Ind., 5; Dr. A. F. Green, C'es eland, 4; Ed. Henry, Indianapolis, 4; L. Rabinovitz, Chicago, 17; D. E. Williamson, Cloverdale, Ind., 3; Sam Flint, Mountain View, Okla., 10; Lily Korsu, Jersey City, 8; Anton Zornik, Herminie, Pa. 8; G. C. Deputy, Indianapolis, 6; George W. Snyder, Columbus, Kans., 3; Nathan Malyn, Pittsburgh, 3; Paul Suorsa, Amesbury, Mass., 3; William Frankhauser, Morgantown, W. Va., 3; H. Latzer, New York City, 3; Mint Nauta, Detroit, 5; Robert Schein, White Haven, Pa., 5; A Comrade, Chi-

Double Shooters

The following Army scouts sent in two each: Joe Thomas, Indianapolis; G. F. Willis, Dothan, Ala.; I. S. Walker, Anderson, Ind.; C. William Thompson, Philadelphia; Dr. W. S. James, Cleveland; S. Hakanson, Seattle: Anton T. Stanic, Terre Haute; Emil Herman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: W. A. Erickson, Washington, Kans.; Frank Barnic, Cleveland; W. J. Martin, Portland, Ore.; Charles Pogorelec, candidates. The following are the earth, and over all, in the great dome Chicago; Julius Polpy, Long Cove, Me.; L. L. Hale, Fort Dodge, Kans.; N. Weitlich, Masillon, Ohio.

Singles

S. P. Smith, Moundsville, W. Va.; About Its Leader J. A. High, Moplin, Mo.: George Kos A letter was low-ki, Cleveland; Abe Kaufman, received from Bronx, N. Y.; E. J. Payton, Glencoe. Theodore N. M., John Millman, Providence, R. Debs, brother I., Boris Meykin, New York City, A. of Eugene V. F. Ewart, Griswold, Iowa; Rev. Rich-Debs. while ard J. Peterson, Ishpeming, Mich.; W. the National E. Hawkins, Cornville, Ariz; Julius Executive | Polpy, Long Cove, Me.: Henry Egan. Committee Marenco, Ind.; Ed. Richardson, Vawas in session heene, Ind.; A. J. Sprague, Stevens during the Point, Wis.; John Martini, Brooklyn. week, express N. Y.: George J. Alcott, Bridgewater, ing regret that Mass.; A. J. Mullinger, Santa Rosa, Gene could (Cal.: John Ahlberg, Dalsytown, Pa.; EUGENEV.DEBS meeting.

J. P. Cavannukh, Whitefish, Mont.
Cyril Wizar, Cornwall, Pa.; B. Golub. Bronx, N. Y.: Thomas McGee, Essington, Pa.: Joseph P. Isonohue, Milwaukee; H. H. Anderson, Alma, Mich.; George Robinson, Forgan, Okla.; J. E. Schraeder, Elkhart, Ind.: Prosper Schetting, Nutley, N. J.; L. Gaibrish, Arnold: Pa.; John Fradel, Latrobe. Pa.; H. H. Bryant, Mena. Ark.; Herman Goldberger, Boston; Leonard N. Doud, Black River Falls, Wis.: A. Morentini, Highwood, Ill.; Minnie Mc-Farland, Umatilla, Ore.; John Kieth, Chicago: J. C. Hake. Turtle Creek. Pa.; Gust. Behnke, Chicago; S. Pollanhioli, Chicago; Dr. A. J. Adams, Paden, Miss.; M. Davison, Milton, Ore.

Bundle Brigaders Here are the Scouts who ordered the Labor Day Special this week: Steve Morena, Smithton, Pa., 100; W. G. Wentworth, Brookline, Mass., 50; Liohn Langerhole, West Newton, Pa., 50; Stefan Milavec, Nakomis, III., 50. A. Edward, Yuma, Ariz., 100; William Llewellyn, New Caste, Pa., 4m. Severino Pollo, Clinton, Ind., 400, M. Hurwich, Hartford, Conn., 150; Philip Oxley, Woodruff, Wis., 20; Armas Koski, Local East Port Chester, N. Y., 100; John Oxley, Boulder Junction, Wis.,

And They Say It

Can't Be Done

Melbourne, -- The Australian government-owned and controlled shipping line has made a 10 per cent cut in freights on all cargoes to European ports, because of its profits and low expenses. This compels the International Shipping combine trading between Britain and Australia to do the

The government line is manned by white crews receiving the highest wages and enjoying the best conditions the world affords.

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## The Two Labor Days and Their American Origin

By James Oneal

ther days are celebrated in the intel States. May Day is the interinternal natiday of Labor, but it is observed in this country only by the not progressive trade unions and So-The official Labor Day in r is celebrated by all the money of the United States. It abar fact that May Day, as an and holiday of the workers. wigin in this country, but was

> . siern history is interesting. " origin in the Labor movethe United States, it was the European workers. them and observed to this to re it was abandoned by unions for an official Lais signated by Congress. In American trade unions enoncerted propaganda for the - day, but the Haymarket threago set back the moveis arly two years.

. est until 1888 that a nation-Arrent was again taken up . - hours. In that year the A. Hinned another long cam-, publice in great mass meet-May Isiy, 1890. The Internaalist Congress was called to ris in July, 1889, and Presdie planned to get the symsupport of the congress for .... in the United States. peragraph from Mr. Gompers' mility regarding this phase corv of May Day is interest-

... : the idea over with Hugh gree no practical difficulties. an of time intervening was or trust a letter of invitamail, so McGregor agreed ilis wants were few and

lonstration in every country was adopted and there was pretty general observance of the day. That was the origin of the European May Day, which has become a regular institution in all ALL our duties European countries."

Labor Day Proposed

Why the trade union movement of his country withdrew from celebrating May Day as the international holiday of Labor has never been explained. The New York Central Labor Union on May Day, 1882, suggested that the first Monday in September he designated as Labor Day and a resolution to that effect was adopted. Two years later the A. F. of L. officially endorsed the first Monday in September, In 1884, Congress declared this day a holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories and the states one by one declared it a holiday in the ensuing years. In the conrention of the A. F. of L. in 1903, a resolution to declare May Day as Labor's holiday was defeated and the trade unions have accepted the Sepember day ever since.

Nevertheless, many of the more progressive trade unions have in each rear joined in May Day celebrations n union with the workers of all other countries. That the bulk of the unions decline to celebrate it only emphasized the fact that they are out of step with their brothers on this matter in all other countries as they are in the mat-

ter of independent political action. We Socialists celebrate Labor Day as well as May Day, although we prefer to see the workers of this country join with the workers abroad on the one day that is dedicated to the work who was idealist enough ing class of all countries. So long as we celebrate apart from our fellows abroad it will stand as evidence of the fact that we bring up the rear of the world's fabor armies that are marcha special courier. He had ling to the realization of the emanci

wave in traveling on almost pation of the working class. The ruling classes know no frontiers to all manners of delays, and we should also break down these tion. We discovered that a artificial barriers that only tend to sepaving within a brief time arate the world's toilers into nationis just get him to Parts in alist groups. Our interests are the managed to get enough same all over the world and our vision his ticket. . . Eventually should be as extensive as the world on for an eight-hour dem in which we live.

## Two Next Steps Labor Must Take in America

By John Brophy

I strict No. 2, United Mine

tiction facing the labor movethis Labor Day season is so that the day should be a day mplacent celebration. The ... inv of the unions on the

defeated by sectional and give new life to our whole move-

Politically, the labor movement must revive the promising effort for independent labor political action. As the British Labor Party saved the unions from the destructive Taff Vale decision so a similar political movement of American Labor can meet the injunction menace that is thwarting

And all the while the labor movep movement has inflicted ment must strive toward a larger The mergers of big social program than that involved in remaining servants of the private owners of the industries. Such a program has already been visioned by the United Mine Workers in the resolution for Nationalization, with democratic control, that have unanthe new situation we must imously passed its conventions, and our policies on the industrial by the railroad workers, in the Plumb irical fields or else we Plan, which later received the endorsen on the defensive and ment of the A. F. of L. The time to be pushed backwards. has come to translate these resolu-Let in our organization tions into action by an active camwe must realize that eme paign for public ownership. By so recized on a national scale idoing we will inspire our own ranks

they general of Kansas is

vice Little Stink in Kansas, chamber of commerce of the city for the benefit of the war fords, in which liquor flowed freely and a female danced much like Salome danced in 5 Mayor Gordon of Kansas Arizona as reported by Dick Wick to be to resign because of Hall. That substitute for the legislato enforce the liquor ture, the chamber of commerce, does He also says there not seem to give entire satisfaction to banquer given by the in Kansas or anywhere else.

The Child on Labor Day, 1926

ment.

city E. H. R. Holman, Federated Press)

- conomic waste is reprehensible, waste of child life, whether viewed

- in terms of common and universal betterment, is a blight that in its denlorable than war.—Herbert Hoover.) thowers are bright. The murmuring brook a halr . . . form thy thought away from sordid things, wind thy eyes. The singing birds on wings, theming sky, the hoary hills piled high, ... sounding waves, let these crush down thy sigh, Ston starts as wretched children in the mills helpless hands for thee with joy to fill.

.. Mind of mine! and hide behind the trees There zephyrs play and shady bowers give case! 12 not of those whom stern and heartless greed was to their toil, those stunted waifs of need! Soul of Mine, in God's own image made, 1 . !. down that spirit, let God's image fade!

hould the plight of tender workers crushed the ith the heavy load of toil, their laughter hushed, of play forsook, their education lost, or forms half-starved like flowers touched by frost, and all the meanings of this pagan wrong to youth the fire thy soul and draw the screen from truth, we with the heart would flame in righteous ire, would catch once more its innate fire.

1. I to make right this grievous social wrong the crease to trifle with some petty song, will cease to chant sham poet's thoughtless verse, creat shallow minds in stately halls rehearse, Could cense to act the craven coward part not for pretense claim all the gifts of art.

" a needs the beauty of the arts, I know, We needs the joy that springs from beauty's show. or birst, let's take the children from the mills, a wander joyful where the spirit wills.

Labor Day

By Glengarry. ORGANIZED LABOR, Though FEW in number. WON for all workers A ONE DAY respite From LABOR.

Of this "LABOR DAY" Let us TABULATE TO OUR CLASS, To our COMMUNITY And to our DEPENDENTS. And let us WRITE In BOLT TEXT. "NEVER again shall I To WIELD a tool That BELONGS to him Whose GREEDY hand Holds MY LOAP, And to CREATE INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY I shall ENDEAVOR To IMPRESS upon My FELLOW-WORKERS The IMPORTANCE Of a POLITICAL. As well as An INDUSTRIAL UNITY and UNANIMITY."

When you RESUME your task. Take up again the TOOL That BELONGS to the man Whose GOUGING thumb Is FROZEN to YOUR loaf. Remember the MANY Who MAY NOT work, And raise YOUR VOICE in FAVOR of SO SHORT a work day That ALL who will MAY work and EAT.

> Young People's Department

Townsend Mt., Fitchburg, Mass Aarne J. Parker, Nat Director.

N. Y. Yipsel Flower Sale Brings Big Sum For British Miners

The Young Peoples Socialist League of New York City, both the Senior and Junior Circles, just completed their flower sale and drive for funds for the Relief of British Striking Miners. Though the drive was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 1sth and 15th, the had weather did not dampen the ardor of our young Socialists and in defiance they continued their collections throughout the following week. The total collected so far is \$500,00. A check will be mailed to Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L.

Armed with bunches of red roses and collection boxes labeled "HELP THE STRIKING BRITISH MINERS." squads of boys and girls invaded our city parks, beaches and resorts, Labor Lyceums, trade union meeting halls, banks, offices, etc. During the several rainy evenings our valiant young rebels continued their collecing and returned dreached and drip ping with boxes filled with coins and bilin.

. Our young Socialists in this drive proved themselves capable of fine achievement and they are heartened to do other big things. Our older comrades were also inspired and highly pleased to see these youngsters in action. On the whole the Relief Drive was an effective answer to the cynics in the Socialist and radical movement who are often mouning about the absence of youth in our movement. Our many Y. P. S. L. Circles in New York City and their hundreds of young, energetic and active Socialist boys and girls are evidence of the life, growth and ultimate success of our great movement.

Second International Youth Congress

The second International Congress of the Socialist Youth International held recently in Amsterdam, Holland, was a notable success, marking the rise of the Socialist Youth movement

throughout the world. Twenty-two organizations of 15 different countries were officially represented by 52 delegates, many fraternul delegates, representatives of kindred organizations. The international Trude Union Federation, being represented by Comrade Sassenbach, International Socialist Educational and School Union by Comrade Kanitz, international Labor Office by Comrade DeRoode, and the Labor and Socialist International by Comrade Crispien.

The congress was opened by Com rade Ollenhauer, secretary of the International, who stressed the fact that the big immediate job of the International in the development and strengthening of existing organizations and pushing of organization work into unorganized territory.

Among the important things achieved in the four days' work of the congress were the following: Adoption of a program of active

educational work. Adoption of a program for the protection of young workers in the carrying out of which the International Trade Union Federation and the Labor and Socialist International delectife for the alleged murder of Deputy gates pledged the co-operation of their

organizations. Adoption of an international Peace erties Union. policy, including such features as an- General Rangel was the organizer to a speedy circulation of half a

Iday trips into foreign countries, exchange of speakers for international demonstrations and systematic antiwar propaganda among the groups. Adoption of a program providing non-Socialist youth organizations for

the protection of young workers. The next meeting of representatives of the international will be in Copenhagen next spring, while the was overtaken by the sheriff's posse second Socialist International Youth near Carizzo Springs, Texas, but alday and the third congress will be held in Vienna in 1929.

The new executive committee is composed of the following comrades: Karl Heinz, Austria, president; J. De Graeve, Belgium, vice president; Ollenhauer, Germany, secre-Ernst Paul, Czechoslovakia; Rickard Lindstrom, Sweden, and Kros Vorrink, Holland.

### One Labor Day in Philadelphia

By Clinton S. Golden

It was in Philadelphia on Labor Day in 1921. The openshop fight which had been launched that year to "deflate" labor was in full swing. Six thousand metal trades workers in the Cramp shipyards were on strike and several thousand textile workers had been locked out for many weeks by their employers. A gigantic Labor Day parade and demonstration had been planned by the Philadelphia Central Labor Union.

There were 26 upon bands is that parade. The line of march was down Broad street from Ridge avenue south to Point Breeze park. On south Broad street near Walnut is the palatial building of the Manufacturers' Club, housing about as hard boil ed a group of open-shoppers as exists in any industrial city. Many of the prosperous, fat-bellied plutocrats who make up its membership were sunning themselves in front of the club.

Every band in the parade was in structed to strike up the Star Span gled Banner as they reached that cor ner. The custom of saluting the flag and removing the hat for the national anthem which had been accentuated during the war had not been laid uside. As the storring strains of the Star Spangled Banner floated to the ears of the industrial lords of Phila delphia, off came the hats while the hosts of Philadelphia labor marched

No sooner had one band passed out of hearing than the next one appeared and struck up the same strain at the same corner, while bald heads shone in patriotic per-piration in the September sun.

For once Philadelphia plutocracy took off their hats to Organized Inbor on Labor's Own Day.

### Sweet Land of Liberty

A picket line formed by the American Civil Liberties Union to test the ban of Chief of Police Richard O. Zober of Passair on peaceful picket ing before certain gates of the Botany Worsted Mills was broken up by a police attack with clubs on August 23. The attack occurred after 12 representatives of the Civil Liberties Union had arrived from New York City at the picketing station near the mill to lead lines of strikers to the mill gates. They had no somer left the station than police began awinging clubs and driving them back. Mrs Samuel Latchuck of Garneld, wife of a striker, was paralyzed in the legs from a blow on the back. She was taken to the hospital.

Test picketers sent from New York City by the Civil Liberties Union and struck by police clubs were Mrs. Clar ina Michelson, secretary of the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Rolled: Esther Shemitz, an editor of the World Tomorrow; Sophie Shulman of the New Masses, and Sender Garlin, a New York newspaperman. Leona Smith, secretary of Albert Weishrod, strike leader, was struck over the head.

Chief of Police Zober, questioned Liberties Union, declared that he TAKE OVER AND OWN AND OPERknew nothing of the attack on the ATE DEMOCRATICALLY FOR THE picketers and that he would allow | BENEFIT OF ALL THE PROPERpicket lines at only three of the six TIPS OF THESE GREAT INTERmill gates. More than that, he de | FSTS - AND THAT WOULD BE SOclared, would be "mass picketing." contrary to New Jersey law. He objected to "foreign agitators" coming from New York City. When asked whether he had any legal right to determine arbitrarily that picketing should be hanned at certain gates, he replied that he had "been in the strike 30 weeks, knew what to do, and was laying down the law here"

Affidavits from the clubbed picketers are being drawn up by attorneys of the Civil Liberties Union preparatory to flling a petition in the Vice-Chancellor's Court of Jersey City to enjoin Chief Zober from interfering with legal peaceful picketing.

A telegram commending Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas for her "enlightenment and justice" in pardoning General Jose Rangel, Charles Cline and four Mexican revolutionists serving sentences of from 25 years to Sheriff Calendario Ortiz in 1914, has been sent by the American Civil Lib-

anal celebration of a Youth Day, hol- of an expedition of Mexicans living in million.

Texas to nelp overthrow the Dias regime. Most of them were members of the Partido Liberal Mexicano whose motto was Land and Liberty. The plans of the expedition were com for joint efforts between Socialist and municated to Sheriff W. C. Gardner by Ortiz, reputedly a Mexican spy Gardner and Ortiz started in pursuit Ortiz, coming upon the revolutionists was taken prisoner. The expedition lowed to proceed on condition that they send Ortiz back. Ortiz was later

Rangel and his men, captured by United States cavalry near the Rio Grande, were tried for murder at San Together with Charles Cline, an American. Abraham Cisneros. Jesus Conzales, Leonardo M. Vasquez and Pedro Paroles, Rangel was sentenced on circumstantial evidence. Friends say that the only proved charge against the men was the violation of U.S. neutrality laws. The American Federation of Labor. the Mexican Federation of Labor, the Civil Liberties Union and numerous individuals and organizations have tried particularly the last two years. to secure their release. It is known that Gov. Ferguson has had the matter under consideration for over a year, and it is understood she hesitated to act before for fear of creating an additional political issue for her opponents.

### Twenty Reasons for Socialism

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The rate of concentration of ownship and control, monopoly, and growth of super-incomes is increasing ach year. While actual money wages of the skilled workers has increased, the capitalist takes a bigger share of the skilled workers increasing product every year.

The individual American factory worker produced 51 per cent more of goods in 1925 than in 1914. He received only about 27 per cent more in wages. The difference went to enrich the owners of industry and further the concentration of wealth and power in their hands.

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Interest and dividends to owners. is the result of the increased productivity of labor and more complete monopoly INCREASED 144 PER ENT FROM 1914 to 1925.

The magnates have now obtained such a stranglehold on the system that a small group of them a week ago, owners of General Motors, were able to hand themselves \$6(m)(m)), then by the simple and easy process of von ing a 50 per cent stock dividend.

The owners of America's concenrated wealth were able between 1920 and 1925 to deflate the farm property of the nation from \$80,000,000,000 to less than \$60,000,000,000-a neat little haul of twenty billions in five years.

In that same five years this floancial and industrial oligarchy centerthe exchange values of farm products

thirteen billion dollars

it was able in 1923 to extract over twice as much income from \$10 (ee) 600,000 worth of manufacturing property, as the farmers could extract from \$50,060,000,000 worth of farm property although there were 11 mm one workers on the farms and only 5,000,000 in the *t*actories.

All property, all labor, all government will be under the complete control of this gigantic power, if the people do not find the remedy soun THE ONLY WEAPON THE PEOPLE POSSESS THAT THEY CAN MATCH AGAINST THIS GIGANTIC POWER WITH ANY CHANCE OF SUCCESS IS THE BALLOT. THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE BUT THE USE OF later by a representative of the Civil THE BALLOT BY THE PEOPLE TO CIALISM.

If the people do not own the trusts. the trusts are bound to own the people, and that is one of the conclusive reasons why we must and will have Socialism.

The only investment you can make that is sure of returns is an investment in Socialist propaganda.

You do not really love your neighbor as yourself if you fail to give him the freeing message of Socialism

A reformer of conventional Christian may have a genuine desire for good to all people, but only the active honesty of Socialism can provide that

If the American Appeal was given an immediate circulation of one bundred thousand it would be on its way

## The "Open Shop" Is an **UnAmerican Institution**

By John M. Work

Whenever a workingman does anything which the capitalists do not approve, they denounce him as un-American. It is one of their regular stunts to turn the truth upside down and inside out, for their own financial benefit.

True to this corrupt characteristic they refer to the so-called open shop as "the American plan."

What is the "open shop"? It is a shop in which the employes ire unorganized. Each employe makes his own arrangements with the employer. It is the opposite of colective bargaining. The employes ave nothing to say about wagesabout the bours of labor-about the conditions of labor-about safety devices -or anything else. The employer is "the whole cheese," He runs his own business to suit himelf" to use the malignant exprescion so dearly loved by labor haters and labor skinners.

The employers say that both union men and non anion men are allowed; ployes have no personal relations with to work in the "open shop" -that there is no discrimination against they are but so many pawns in the union men.

This is a fraudulent claim. In actual practice the union men who have union shop is made necessary by the spank enough to ask for decent con very same square deal which made ditions are weeded out. A shop in it unnecessary in the early days. These which union men are allowed to work modern conditions make collective only on condition that they make no bargaining a necessity if labor is protest against rotten conditions, is to have even a modicum of fair play, decidedly a discrimination against. It is therefore accurate to say that,

all "the American plan"! It is high time this fraud was being friends to boost for the union shop xposed. Americans, whether of the

canism so far as it goes. Americanism means a square deal

or everybudy. square deal. Neither do I mean to say human brotherhood.

that America has always given every

body a square deal. Far from it But that is what Americans, the masses of the American people, have stood for and believed in, just the same. In trying, in a blundering way, to put into practice, they have been thwarted by the holders of special privileges. Nevertheless the square deal has been their ideal, and that is the spirit that is entitled to be called Americanism.

in the old days of hand tools and small industries, when each industry employed only a slight number of men, it was the natural thing for each man to deal individually with the employer. The men and the employer worked together. They understood each other. They were friends and neighbors. Modern problems did not exist. It was easy for them to make mutually satisfactory arrangements with each other.

Those conditions have receded into the past. The industries are now of mammoth size. They employ multitudes of men and women. The emthe employers. To the employers game of getting rich.

Under these circumstances the

so far as it goes, the union shop em-And that is the kind of thing they bodies the spirit of Americanism; and it is the duty of all workers and their

Yet, it must be remembered that working class or not, had better begin the spirit of Americanism cannot be to consider what Americanism really put into practice wholly and completely so long as capitalism lasts. Things can be made better and better. that the so-called open shop is a but to put the spirit of Americanism shameful perversion of the spirit of into practice completely, capitalism Americanism. They will discover that must be transformed into the coopthe union shop, miscalled the closed erative commonwealth. Genuine inshop, embodies the essence of Americ dustrial democracy must be established, and that means Socialism Men and women who have the real i American spirit will seek a peaceful. Certainly I do not mean to say that gradual, constructive change of the America has a mozopoly on the social order into collectivism and

# How Craft Unionism Is **Breeding Company Unions**

By Norman Thomas

another victory.

way into craft unions. Such a state ers.

the A. F. of L. can make a winning The fathere of the subway strike in fight against company unions without New York has significance for the first dealing with the problem of craft whole A. F. of L. movement. The organization. Historically, craft ortrikers never affiliated with the A. F. ganization was the line of least reof L. and they sorely missed the sistance. It may still be the logical knowledge experience, prestige, and type of organization for most of the moral and financial support which A. building trades although they too F. of L. affiliation might have brought, have been cursed with jurisdictional For the failure of negotiations be disputes. It is not the logical type ween the strikers and the A. F. of L. of organization for modern large scale personalities on both sides were part industries. The A. F. of L. itself has ly responsible. More responsible, how in it successful examples of industrial ing in Wall street was able to shrink ever, was the craft organization of unionism among the miners and the street car workers. The subway needle workers, it cannot fight comstrikers had belonged to a company pany unionism without extending this umon. They had worked together, principle of organization. There are They were striking together. But some real difficulties in the way of when it came to joining the A. F. of consolidation of craft unions which it I, they found that not all of them will require statesmanship to overould unite with the Amalgamated come. Not the least of these difficul-Association of Street Railway Em- ties is the vested interest that officers ployes but that they would have to be naturally and inevitably acquire in split up in several craft unions. On their jobs. Too much is at stake to this rock, negotiations broke. The let these difficulties block the way to strike which was in its essence a such reorganization as will be neceshopeful revolt against the company sary if ever the A. F. of L. fight unionism which the A. F. of L. hates against company unions is to get bewent on without A. F. of L. help. It youd the paper stage. We do not want was defeated. Company unionism won dual unionism in the United States. Neither do we want a great labor or-This is not altogether an isolated ganization impotent in the face of ase. We know of an important com- such opportunity as was presented by pany union which would probably retthe discontent in the ranks of the rolt and join the A. P. of L. if it slave union which the Interborough would not have to be split up straight. Transit Company forced on its work-

### Socialist Party Has Big Chance

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campaign. The progressive forces show marked demoralization and degeneration. The Socialists can gain many votes, from progressive sources if they put up a good campaign.

In Ohio the legal number of signatures-22.00 - for putting the Socialist Party on the hallot, has been obtained, reported Comrade Sharts. The political situation in Ohio is favorable for a big Socialist vote.

The Socialist Party lost its legal standing in many states as a result be distributed in that state. of its alliance with the La Follette forces. It can regain its standing in all these states this year if enough funds are raised to put up a good organization, and literature campaign.

This big possibility stood out over all other facts at the meeting, and resulted in the drafting by the committee of an eloquent appeal for campaign funds which will go out to pared for distribution among the Soevery active Socialist in the United cialists throughout the country giving States. Every member of the Com- information about these tactics. mittee felt that if the response was generous, we will have a campaign British coal miners was drafted and this year which not only will give the adopted.

party legal standing in many states but will pile up a vote that will electrify and revive the whole movement.

There is no labor party, and no progressive party in the field this election except the Socialist Party. The Socialist Party is the only outlet this year for the essentially democratic and labor forces. A generous response to the appeal for campaign funds will bring results that will astonish the most optimistic Socialists.

Other business transacted by the National Executive Commitee: The proposed new party platform

vas shortened and adopted. Campaign aid was voted California in the way of issues of successive editions of the American Appeal to

Organization aid was voted the Italian Federation.

In view of tricky "United Front" tactics of Communists and the Communist organization of various "relief" organizations through which Socialists are systematically deceived and exploited for the benefit of the Communists, instructions were pre-

A strong appeal for aid for the

# Berger Unmasks American Political Bunco Game

(Victor L. Berger, Socialist congress-man from Wisconsin, made the best an-alpsis of the present political situation in America that has been made this year in a smashing speech before the revent congress. He gave the exact status and meaning of the four political elements as they now stand—Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Socialists, Every work-er should understand this situation and yote intelligently this year.

#### By Victor L. Berger

(Speech before the National House of Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, Esop tells a fable of the bat. who in the war between the quadrupeds and the birds, posed as a quadruped and a bird according to which side was victorious, but the but was found out and shunned by both sides

My colleague from Wisconsin, Mr. Frear, reminded me of that fable of the bat in his speech last Thursday. Mr. Frear posed as a great La-Follette man last summer when the more or less Socialistic La Follette campaign loomed up big on the political horizon. Mr. Frear in his speech also admitted that he sat on the platform at a campaign meeting when the Republican congressmen were de nounced as enemies of the people and

crats. He did not protest. And lo, day before yesterday, Mr. Frear humbly kissed the flag-no kissed the elephant's tall.

voters were advised to vote for Demo-

#### Real Opposition Party Necessary

Mr. Speaker, it is absolutely necessary that we have two trends of publie opinion in this country, theseonservative and the progressive

This country would soon come to wreck and ruin if we stoud absolutely still, if there were no progress. And progress unhampered and unlimited by conservative tendencies would turn

everything topsy-turrey. Only we must demand of these forces that their expression be bonest But wherever the struggle between the forces of progress, and conserva- that the capitalist class supports two tism is honest and logical, then just capitalist parties, . give both of them fair play.

as a lifelong Socialist.

Two Old Parties Alike

We Socialists know that political parties must be based upon economic interests. We have always felt, and I have said so repeatedly in this House, that the Republican and Democratic parties do not represent the interests of the working farmers and the city workingmen, because both old parties are under the domination of the capitalist class.

Moreover, it has been known for more than a generation that the campaign expenses of the two old parties -in national, state and municipal elections—are paid largely by the capitalist class; and that the capitalists of our country while as a rule preferring the Republican party, because as a party it is more intelligent claughter and applauser, are just as willing to deal with the Democrats. This was shown during the administration of Grover Cleveland and of people, but it will not make many con-Woodrow Wilson, and was shown again by the indorsement of John W.

There is no difference in principle between the two old parties.

The producers of the country -the people who work with brain and brawn—the workingmen in the cities . and the farmers, have falled so far to join a political organization ex-

And that is also the reason why we have various "blocs" in our Congress. We have heard of the farmer bloc." the "railroad bioc," the "soldiers" bloc, and of several other blocs. They were denounced in the newspapers. It is nonsensical however to denounce "blocs" in the papers so long as these economic interests have no yer way of expressing themselves on the political field

#### One Party Would Be Cheaper

But while the interests of the workis the first of the farmers are thus the free of the farmers are thus the free of the farmers are thus the free of the first and follows a waste of energy, and also of money.

The first of the free of the free

large, but also a financial saving for torney in the Coronado case against the our "big interests" (laughter), "each perially when we consider that the pecially when we consider that the contributions they must give at national elections reach millions of dol-

#### Democrats Are "Spare Tire"

I have seen only one plausible excure for the existence of two capitalist parties. It was made by Arthur Brisbane when he said:

While the Republican Party is dominated by crucked "big business," the people also know that the fermiogratic farts is the "spart tire" of crooked big business. That Immeratic "spare tire" is carried on the back of the business band wagout to be used in case a Republican tire should accidentally blow out. [Laughter.]
And some voters conclude that they would rather have Republic in crocked-ness with some efficiency than I mesocratae crooledness without any efficiency

Laughter | This "explanation" may satisfy some tented with the condition.

#### Capitalist Press Impartial

In Great Britain, France, Germany, and in every other civilized country the leading parties differ materially in , political and economic principles. Not so in our country.

And I consider that a misfortune Here our capitalist press, after both pressing their own economic interests of the big political parties had made the their nominations for President and Vice President, had the following to O

> dulge it is hard to discert much dif-tion. Essentially the Estimatatic and a election of mineral for the Error-ney stand for the same thing (this are deserted of commerce editorial July

> And why should not "big business" have been satisfied with the comination of Mr. Davis?

According to the pamphlet issued by

the La Follegte Wheeler progressive headquarters, and entitled "The Wall-Street Twins":

the forces of progress, and conserve that the captalist class supports two Ar the rim of its committee to restrict the first parties, and its honest and logical, then just capitalist parties, and its honest and logical, then just capitalist parties, and its honest and logical, then just capitalist parties, and its honest of National Hank of the number of the force of the force of the first parties of the

And again:

has always been recognized by the socialists of the United States.

#### La Follette Tore Off Mask I hope that my colleague from Wisconsin (Mr. Freur), who in his speech delivered on Thursday, claimed that

he had never heard Robert M. La Follette denounce the two old parties as hopeless, will know better now. But Senator La Follette did not stop

corrupt and decadent old parties."

He said that it has taken years of betrayal and a long line of shameful abuses on the part of the le-morratic and Republican parties to continue the people that they must organize for political action outside both old parties in order to find relief from instable political and economic conditions.

He continued:

Millions of men and women of widely different occupations have reached the clifferate conclusion that both Republican and Democratic parties as now constituted in the servants and representatives not of the people but of the vantuance califors of corporate wealth which dominate both the politics and business of the country.

The redicies and the candidates of the deposition and Democratic parties are as two persons as ped, and for that the same as two persons as four opposition. This is why:

Again:

Speaking in Minneapolis, Minn., on i October 16. Senator La Follette said President Coolidge was nominated for Vice President in 1920 at Chicago because of false propaganda "relative to his actions during the Boston police in could extend these quotations ad into his actions during the Boston police strike." Also that Coolidge, as Presiding Officer of the Senate, always sided with special privilege, and at one time gave the gavel to an old guardsman "when an especially raw job was

He accused Coolidge of being the protector of Fall, Denby, and Daugherty and of not lifting a protesting up to November 4, 1924? voice, "during the orgy of corruption

to be put over."

tor La Follette denounced both "the dence demonstrating that naval oil redence demonstrating that naval oil reserves were being leased in violation of law and in betrayal of the public trust Calvin Codding eat, as free lent of the Senate, 50 feet away. He heard every word.

#### . . . . Wall Street Twins

Here is a paniphlet published by the La Follette-Wheeler Progressive head- colleagues change their opinion about quarters and distributed in about a million copies. It is called "The Wall Street Twins" and has a wonderful cartoon on its title page showing Morgan's hands balancing both Coolidge and Davis while Morgan is pulling the

We are asked, "Why does Wall

Because in his brief term he has done the extended connection of the connection of the extended connection of the connecti these things—
He vetical the weldiers' benus and the) reswiff friends?
It would re' personn toll.
He vetical a but increasing the wages of Where the Socialists Stand

Now look at the record of Dawes.

He is for the open shop. He has attacked the Sherman antitrust

natura However, some of my Progressive friends—now so busy crawling into holes and trying to hang on to the Republican

No Better Now Than Then Now, I will ask by progressive friends from Wisconsin whether they still hold the same opinion of Coolidge and Dawes that they proclaimed

The Republicans elected Mr. Cool- so insignificant as to be alm as a idge and Mr. Dawes with the unprecedented majority of 7,000,000 votes over ! tees. their Democratic opponents; and with

a majority of about 11,000,000 votes over La Follette and Wheeler And has anything happened since November 4, last year, to make my

Coolidge and Dawes? And what is it that has happened? Ate Coolidge and Dawes more radical today than they were on November 4, 1924? Do they support any workers, the farmers, the small tage of the measures advocated by the Pro-

greasives in the Cleveland platform? Are Coolidge and Dawes less under Wall Street domination than they the two capitalistic parties the rewere last summer and up to Novem-, ceives, in the last analysis in the ber 4, 1924, according to my "Prog. spiration and dictation from " 2 1 3,5

Now, do not misunderstand me, gen-"lemen. I do not say all this because" I want to take away these warriors from the Republican Party- or from the Decogratic Party, for that matter and add them to the socialist bosts. Not at all.

After the experiences we had with some of these gentlemen this year we, of the voters of both sides of will have to look them over individual. Conservatives and of the progressive But I restricte that the question of personal hone is in entirely aside from the name is sent to be designed an taker and you will be private to rethreshed and you will be private to rethrementative in the White House in the background as the actions the sent retrementative in the White House in the background as the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the background as the action of the white House in the socialist political description. These gentlemen should remove the would admit them to membership and examine them closely before the would admit them to membership and examine them closely before the would admit them to membership and examine them closely before the would admit them to membership and examine them closely before the would admit them to membership and examine them closely before the would admit them to membership and examine the socialist Party (laughter).

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I am not a Republican nor a ocrat. I have never belonged in either of the two old political; -I have always been a political protestant and a member of the see Party ever since there was on-And we Socialists have make sailed under false colors English

always knew where we stord ; cally. I have also paid the pr. .... full of pioneering for a new ::-. Any man who claims to be a great gressive, who claims to stand 1 - 3. forms and progress, ought to a light ing to pay the price. If not to

And if they do--what business have; is a weakling. they in the Republican Party? (Apr. Especially in this case the these gentlemen are asked to lous-the loss of position on each

> The Republicans have a recontrol their own organization .... Republicans have a right to the who is to represent their ..... n committees.

#### Independent Party of Workers

However, much more into the the fact that the common per the the ness men, can expect no relief andsoever as long as the procession movement is the tail and of a consti-Bess."

Notwishstanding my sympastic are some of the efforts of my processing friends. I am free to say that their position always was meen- noand that it always was political disbonest.

flag and were using falso let . And they need not be surprised a they lose the confidence and the regard

## Amazing Productivity Increase Threatens Workers in America

How soon will the excess capital operation of industry, in effect has produced in America today swamp ; been realized during the past decade." produced in America today swamp been realized during the past decade." The Profit System sistent with the real purpose of ducers of hand and brain, in control the worker? Labor might ask the so far, good! But an analysis of The Profit System capitalists who are boasting about the the same phenomena by Editor Ben enormous increase in the productivity parmin Baker of The Annalist suggests of industry. On the answer hangs the future of employment.

U. S. department of commerce fig. dustry. He says ures show factory production in 1925

per cent. But the number of wage, for the present by the experit undates. earners responsible for 1925 product of capital.

our economic affairs, but affords a the observer of business in the next foundation for wide social and cultural year or so

advance as well." creased supply of goods. Says the care cuts. Industrial Conference Board: "While the great output per worker employed has been made possible by motern. turns from increased efficiency in the crazy system.

Remitter

that this increasing productivity is intensifying over development in in

"The new situation into which busiabout 75 per cent above 1914. But the ness has apparently progressed is the number of factory workers in the product of abundance of capital and of the population would really be same period increased only 13.5 per of a new and almost phenomenal of taken care of and that at the course This means that in 1925 the neigney in most parts of our manufacaverage factory worker produced of time poverty might be common or time poverty might be control of the industrial system entirely abolish poverty, and create render to the paternalism of an inter- italism will lead can only be given by the control of the industrial system. per cent more in quantity than the co-dincty ample equipment of manaverage factory worker produced in efacturing plant even when that The greater part of this extraordic or 4 years ago. Its efficienty level. nary in rease in productivity is due to in rising decidedly since that times suchnical developments, and capital labor-saving machinery and specifing has for practical purposes mere see. up methods since the war. 1-2 face the proportions of our excrequitory production exceeded 1919 by 25 month and it is enabled to continue

"The great saving in the amount of dented putch of severety. The compectitie prospect of profit human energy necessary to turn out a tition must go on, for fature to comgiven quantity of manufacturing pro- peter will mean a rapid destruction of duction which has made itself felt capital; necessarily, failure to such are conducted as a gamble Some win particularly during the last few cool in the competition wal also mean large me ones, but if the needs of the years," says the National Industrial loss of carriel, and I -s of this char-Conference heard, leading employer actor is certain to occur on a profty statistical body, "bids fair to be the considerable scale because our pro- into business in order to meet human most significant industrial-economic duction is of yours, greater than our needs, he always goes in as a special P42 dollar, was but \$4.1 per cent development of the 20th century. So power to alsorb ? The reckening lation in the hope of large winnings pronounced has been the char e in in terms of conquetition elimination the quantitative relationship between may well process rather moderately labor and production that it heralds it seems contain to progress at an in far-reaching betterment not only in creasing speed and to mark generally

This assumes that there has been casts will mean at least temporary only incidentally. No one is charged a parallel increase in the purchasing less of employment and pressure to with any direct responsibility for secpower of wages to absorb the in- torse the losses on labor, through its to it that the quantity and kinds

Because the workers produce more. There is, in fact, no system but highly organizzed, high powered and their wages and employment are rather a vast conglomeration of conmore efficient industry, it has also threatened. Because the capitalists flicting effort and cross-purposes, for therewith raised the earning capacity extract a much larger share of the all the world like the furnitings of a recently adopted by the American keen competition to self it that they we expect the wants of the world to Federation of Labor, that the wage, waste their capital and have to force be met when we make a gamble of earner should participate in the re- down wages or lay men off. What a the whole business and trust to

By Arthur Calhoun

(BLES). If the people who direct business were really concerned with satisfying all the needs of mankind in the order of their importance, theremight be some chance that the wants bergest political party. In some they workers, the full product of their dustrial relations. The important And the unions have interior to of the population would realist be are in the majority . of time poverty might be banished are after is the democratic ownership, tion of competitive waste, it hopes to an labor's struggle for power or surizement of the economic system could by the people through the use of the a world of freedem and abundance narronal owning class. erry in a world so well end wed with talists through the control of govern- attention to the higher and the material resources, human powers, ment have established their control' spiritual things consument. The trouble is not merely that the dispensers of credit fail to greets themselves by the remare tion was 16 per cent below 1919. Here to orbit is the general mechanism by tains of industry, are not really inis an increase of the per cent in the which manufacturing cooperate in his to estal in whether human wants are of the total current national income, we may think of the same itself plays survival in a world 5-6 capitalist. productivity of the average worker. now been sharpened to an unprecess satisfied. All that concerns them is in 1929, 154 per cent; and in 1921, ing the game hard and with zest in

Another way of saying the same thing is that industry and business. consumer are met, the result is a mere by product. No one ever goes

In consequence of this besidiar arrangement (such as no sensible prople would ever think of establishing if they were planning to have their needs metrobusiness and industry are first of all a grand scramble for guin Such loss of capital as Baker fores, if any production at all occurs, it is of goods required by mankind are onhand when wanted. Everybody is a prey to chance and circumstance.

1 chance for a supply?

primary producers. Anyone can be system by all the people. of the owning class

### Some Farm Facts

ments of the people at a whole, but The per cent of the total in the Unit bees and in waifare lies in the fact also that the enterprisers, the cape of States, received in their most facility those engaged person them as mission. And even Russia is accepting offers. But today capital veriely year (1919) but 17.7 per cents though they were somes. Whatever, it is a national scale as a basis for cards. 5.9 per cent. Since then the farm the play makes for success. share has remained below 15 per cent. Socialists may bearn from their Economic Policy: "Our present order tional weath, was 25 per cent in 1966. 2007 to recent in 1912, and had dropped

to 20 per c at in 1923. Total value of all firm property in the United States, in terms of the as much in 1924-25 as in 1913.

Real value of farm output, include the divestor's implements and machinery, in 1922, was but 71.9 per cent of the 1912 ville, while manufacturing wealth in 1/12 was 141.7 per cent of 2012, according to the last available comparison of form with manufacturing wealth by the Census Bureau. Actual pirchasing power of the

farm lands of the twelve states --dowa, filinos, Minnesota, Obio, Indiona. Michigan, Wistonsin, Missouri. North Lak 1, South Inkota, Kansas and President Elliot died on the same tween trade unionism and capitalism and Nebraska-in 1925 was but 79 per ures for the comparison.

Meantime, the farm indebtedness which we aly a little over four bil of the individual workers. The tenet product, they are forced into such a pail full of potato bugs. How could lion dollars in 1910, elimbed to \$12, 250,000,000 in 1920, and stands at that ! figure today -a debt really larger than it appears meause it has to be paid by commonties, having lower debtpaying power than when the debt was

#### Another Mare's Nest The American Legion of Arkansas

has discovered in the Commonwealth. taught and the Russian soviet finds a chance to spend money it does not

Blessed is the man who knows corn planting time and prepares his ground in advance.

The profit avatem is a means of exploitation as much outgrown as the slavery system is.

#### 1. They wart a national political of the present industrial system. The party based on the interests of the workers can use the government so workers, and working farmers the establish control of the industrial

ions who remain loyal to and con- 4. With the workers, the real prosistent with the real purpose of ducers, of hand and brain, in control, real producers from the present grip, step proposed by the Socialists is the bailding up of a co-operative and 2. The next thing the Socialists democratic system that will abolish, ital is the dominant note in the industrialism. want is control of government by industrial autocracy, do away with trial situation as we celebrate Labor this majority. This can be achieved classes and the class struggle, do: by education and organization. In away with all oppression and robe efficiency engineers before the war. It the crowding of the minima. many countries the Socialists have the term of labor and secure for the bids fair to define the next era of instituting the last 12 milests. labor. By a unified and better organic question for the worker is whether it as meaning cooperate or it is taken 2. The next thing the Socialists gation of industry and the eliminal means the development of new factics, of submergence, quint for the continuance of poy- powers of the government. The capic for all wherein man can turn his . The rapid development of co-opers

### The Game

The tare, population, comprising. The strength of Americans in busi-

win, they will win.

been in the dumps. That is one remson why they are not the force in politics they once were. Let us get into the game and play hard. Let us have faith that we can and will win. Let us make the game a pleasure, and then there will be no burden to it talist powers. It will bring us as much in satisfac-Hon as we put into it

### Great Is the Press

day Walentino got three columns in but to a certain extent on collabor cent of that of 1910, using census fig., the average plute paper with a heading ation between them. For the sake changed. The Republication a two inches high; Elliot got half a) of the development of our forces we the most reactionary party column and a single column headline. net only tolerate private management, world. This is not intended to Valentino was a shelk and Elliot as of the industry but to a certain exceon the Democratic party of savant. How very intellectual the tent we assist it." standardized, syndicated press is:

It is evident that Henry feels the Republican party never will, and in that fur he is right.

So infinitely more reasonable in Socialism than plutocracy that if it only had a tenth the hearing plutocracy has it would win.

# What Do Socialists Want? Will Labor Succumb to New Capitalistic Tactics

By Leland Olds

(Federated Press.) Co-operation between labor and cap- last stand of the old capitalist to Day, 1926. This idea originated with labor. It is hard experience wines

tion is not limited to America, where ers hold the power, see charts to it has the appearance of coming by fact of capitalist denimance in the agreement, nor to Italy, where it has world outside, and are seeeen openly ordered by a capitalist objective. If the same distator. It is becoming a most im. of American labor, coorders persont tendency in England , Other prove a stepping stene to a service European workers are feeling its in bid for control when the con-This is emphasized in Trotsky's

Whither Russia. He says of the New Agricultur's share in total na enemies. When they take such in is based not only on the struggle became sentiment to a tense interest in promoting the free. tween SocialSin and capitalism, but a number of cases reported in a green ing message of Socialism that they to a certain extent on the collaborate where some criminal was to the find joy in the work, and put all their tion between them. For the sake of with "Socialist aterators in a raise force into it with a determination to the development of our productive et." Of course it is untraforces we not only tolerate private is the playful way the average offi-For several years Socialists have capitalist enterprise, but-again to a has of arguing against Socialist certain extent we foster and even

> Since Trotsky's writing, this has become increasingly true not only of Russia's internal policy, but also of Russia's external relations with capi-

Replying to criticisms of their cooperation policy American trade unions might paraphrase Trotsky's words, stating their new economic policy thus: "Our present methods are It happened that Rudolph Valentino based not only on the struggle be-

The economic fact behind this new policy is that world labor, whether in Great Hope for the Farmer the less militant national trade union movements or in the more militant Henry Allen of Kansas is going to soviet workers' republic of Russin, save the farmer like he saved the faces a world capitalist power far worker through his industrial court more vigorous and strongly entrenched law, which forced the worker to that it appeared in the years of weakabandon the strike. The remedy for | ness immediately following the war. the farmer proposed by this Kansas Assisted by the widespread unemployschool fostered by Kate Richards statesman is another world war, ment of the depression years, the em-O'Hare a place where free love is Moreover, he says there is nothing ploying class has defeated many else in the world that can save him of the strongest trade unions in the world.

.America proved to be the capitalist dark horse. American capitalism came out of the war with unparalfeled power. American capitalism con tinues to gain strength in the proc ess of regenerating capitalism in Europe. The next era in world history tunity that is surely coming them will be essentially American—the ex- before long.

tension of the so-called An nor "plan wherever necessary to a lare act revolutionary tendencies among the exploited workers it will to use

This is no theory to Afrence

Bust where cooperation with sup-Trotsky admits it holds make our for Russia. Yet in Russia

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#### the reform are the old games to The "Black Abolitionists"

Fifty years ago Dong wont to allude to Reja "black abolitionists" and radicals." But how it is reactionary in aim, but is the be very much of anything

Steadily for forty years to licans have been growing more reactionary until new Impossible that they should a cold been considered radical T be at the head of the price the procession it heads .backward

The party has brought !! to plutocratic control, w' known throughout the wor. Shylock. A few more years violent reaction and we shall see ! business dictator rather that tatorial president.

Socialists must bustle as the or before to be ready for the big of pur-

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