No Wrong Can Live Long Under Free Discussion

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# Open Shoppers Launch Drive to Wipe Out Milwaukee Socialist Party

# Debs Column

# Organizing Slaughter

Professor Forrest Revere Black of the Department of Political Science of the State University of Iowa has a startling expose of the War Department in its neferious machinations to make the national treasury safe for the profiteers in the next war, in a recent issue of the New Republic. The article begins with the statement that "The War Department is engaged at the present time in the gigamic task of parceling out contracts and various concessions to the prospective purveyors of the greatest nation for the next war. The country is being districted and contracts are to be made to furnish the seven supply pranches of the army. The negotiations are being conducted in secret. No outsider can say how many signed War Department at Washington. In general, the plan is for the War Dega-tment to make a contract with the manufacturer of war supplies, assurng him of capacity production; the price to be determined at the time the goods are delivered on the basis of cost plus a 'normal' rate of profit; the contract to be automatically open-

ative upon the declaration of war." Professor Black then goes on to disclose in detail just what the War Department is doing in the way of signing up contracts with the potent al profiteers involving millions, aye. nundreds of millions of dollars, so the cintractors for armaments and supg'es will have every incentive in the world to shout for "Preparedness," to subser be to the "Boy Scouts" and the "G " Scauts" and the military movies. and to boost the war propaganda all along the line so as to speedily preoptate the next great slaughter for the cenefit of the profiteers and the giory of ten million mutilated corpses.

"There is no specific legal authorty for this program of the War Department," says Professor Black, who adds: "It has never been specifically sanctioned by congress."

And yet the War Department, without legal authority and without the its own account, at the behest of Wall Street, awarding tremendous con-

AS A MATTER OF FACT THE WAR DEPARTMENT IS SIMPLY THE AUTOMATIC GUN THAT HIP POCKET

called for in the activities of the War Department in preparing for and promoting the next world slaughter.

# The Fraud of Treaties.

A great-deal of space has been occupied in the public prints in regard to the Locarno peace conference. Certain treaties, protocols and stipulations looking to arbitration and peace were adopted there and a great deal of alorification has since been indulged in. We cannot share in such exuberance, profoundly interested as we are in peace.

We know the value of treaties negit ated by capitalist powers.

We know that they are entered into by the diplomats representing the im- the output from private mines. per at masters and that while they are all gentlemen of the old school they the State mines, as compared with the are by trade and profession a set of total output, are shown in the followunscrupulous schemers, liars and false

This is plain language and we mean t to be so. We understand the trade of these elegant gentlemen, the unc'ean trade of these diplomatic lackhys of the imperial robbers, who bow and cater to and smile at each other while all the time seeking by hook or crook to deceive, thwart, cheat and swindle each other in the filthy game | during 1924 were as follows:--n which no perfectly upright and honcrable man could have a part without coing defiled.

There is more honor among ordirary thieves than among diplomats "hat negotiate terms of peace while scheming and conniving to precipitate

We have no faith in nor patience with the ruling class hypocrisy which professes to be seeking world peace, while at the same time crying for precaredness, for guns, munitions, gas to 1,661, and an output of 17,475 long combs and other heilish instruments tons being obtained from two shaft f murder and destruction.

The capitalist system is a war-breed-

They know no such thing. Their treat- | 78 million floring.

les are not worth the paper they are Washington Letter Big Business Exemplifies Its as it came in the world war.

It is then that the people find out what capitalist treaties are and what they amount to.

The most solemn treaty turns into a "scrap of paper" in an instant when the guns begin to volley and thunder. The word of the imperial masters is not good. Their treaties are worthless. They lie to each other and they lie to the world to perpetuate their own victous and debasing misrute. Down with capitalism, imperialism and militarism!

# Coal Miners Face United Onslaught

A united attack by organized American capitalism for the purpose of delaying any settlement of the strike of the anthracite coal miners, hindering that no harm would come of joining all public measures for the operation contracts are filed in the vaults of the of the coal mines, and the starving of Wheeler, of Montana, went along with the miners into submission, are re- him, although the majority of the vealed in the latest developments con- progressives, such as Brookhart, Franected with the coal strike

The attitude of the operators in the conference in New York and in connection with the latest proposal of Mr. Lynett of the Scranton Times has the respect of the various peoples was made it clear that there is a set purpose on the part of the operators to which were included. They were intisten to no terms of settlement until tended to satisfy the nationalistic im the United Mine Workers organiza makes which no where and at no time

The bill presented by Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, for siezure and federal operation of the mines has been referred to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which is overwhelmingly hostile to the pro-

posal. The anti-labor majority in the Pennsylvania legislature following Governor Pinchot's call of a special and it will be equally unable, despite session to deal with the matter, has rejected his plan of operation of the to provoke war. Its immediate advananteracite coal mines under state con-

the House and the old guard in the al peace. Its ultimate advantages will Under the strategy of Longworth in Senate. Boylan's resolution for seizure be to enable a few of the leading powers and operation of the mines and the bill similar to Berger's, have been chloro- such decisions would have in any event offered by Copeland of New York. sanction of congress, goes forward on formed and put to sleep in committees, been made to satisfy the longing for MINERS IS FINANCIAL SUPPORT leading powers have the means of en tracts in secret to the prospective FROM THE TRADE UNIONS, THE forcing their demands anyway, courts profiteers who came so near robbing SOCIALISTS AND OTHER PROG. or no courts, the benefit to be gained the government blind and bleeding it RESSIVES SUFFICIENT TO KEEP will be slight. white in the last slaughter, and who THE MINERS ON THE STRIKE JOB In that court, a small nation will A very small press dispatch printed | they were leaders of the strike, and FORCED TO ITS KNEES

ING DONE.

is needed anywhere it is certainly triends, let your response be such and will be an important factor in waged in defense of the workers and force in settling disputes. consumers of this country.

# Holland Shows U.S.

True Coal Solution Here is some of the evidence that was laid before the British Coal Compoints to the remedy that must be ap- pretty certain. plied in the United States to solve the

critical coal situation here. The production of coal from State mines in Holland during 1924 exceeded

The outputs of bituminous coal from

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	1	long t	ons.	Lon	g tons.
1920		1,743	.728	3,	877,259
1921		1.825	,543 .	3,	858,107
1922		2.052	404	4,	496,756
1923		2,432	.567	5.	195,707
1924		2.912	899	5,	787,020
The	outputs	of the	chief	State	mines

Long tons. Withelmina Mine ..... 678.315 Emma Mine ...... 1,166,810 factory improvements, as was the case Hendrik Mine ..... 1,050,299 The total output of coal from these State mines in 1924 was seven times

more than the total output from the same mines in 1913. The opening up of another State mine, the Maurits mine, proceeded satisfactorily during the year, the staff being increased in numbers from 813

workings. The gross working profit of the 7] crime-inciting system and no peace | State coal mines as a whole in 1924 any true sense will ever come to was 7.32 million florins, of which 3.82 , namely, that a few, by reason of their world until that system is de- million florins were written off, 1.16 ownership of the means of production million florins added to the reserve and distribution, are able to amass There is no truth, no honor and ab- fund, 2.34 million florins being avail- huge fortunes at the expense of the or no effect on these incomes. They the state of the State coffers, or 3 per people who toll. They may know it will continue to flow into the pockets

# By Marx Lewis

# The World Court

The most important matter before Congress, judging from the bitterness with which it was discussed and the interest with which it was followed a bitterness and an interest hardly justified when the facts are considered Court of International Justice, with | Dakota. reservations.

Early in the discussion it seemed as f the fight would narrow itself down as follows to one in which the so-called radicals or progressives in the Schate would be found united in their opposition to the World Court. The break in their ranks came when Senator Norris announced that he had become convinced the court. Howell, of Nebraska, and zier, La Follette, Nye and Shipstead went down fighting the court.

Whatever possibility existed that the court would ever be able to command pulse, which no where and at no time was more strongly evident than in the debate on the world court. The merit of the arcument made against the court was destroyed when it all simmered down to flag waving and to onstant reference to the voices from the grave that were warning against entangling alliances.

It will be unable, despite the expectations of its friends, to prevent war; the fears expressed by its opponents. tage will be to silence and to lull into a false sense of security millions of well-meaning advocates of internationto make decisions to which the smaller ones will be bound to yield, "but since THE ONLY HOPE FOR THE seconomic advantages, and since the

fair hearing; as the individual litigant list dailies reads as follows: THIS CAN BE DONE AND IS BE. in a local court does of getting a fair ttrial against the forces that a corpora-Hundreds of labor organizations tion can invoke. But, even then, the WALL STREET CARRIES IN ITS have begun to respond. Money has smaller nation is, no worse off bebegan to come in to the Appeal fund cause of the court than it would otherif the searchight of investigation to help the miners. Comrades and wise he-it is unlikely that a resort to force would get better results for the that it will be a credit to the Appeal weaker one. It is perhaps better to endure the hardship of an unjust winning one of the biggest battles ever decision than to return to the use of

> The chances of a smaller nation getting a square deal before the world court have probably become stimmer by America's entrance. Its voice will be raised there, as it is elsewhere now. in favor of Fascism and against democracy. Whether America gains or not mission which helped to convert it to by going into the court is doubtful, the idea of public ownership of the but that the world court and internacoal mines, by the British people. It tional justice does not gain seems

# Tax Publicity

The Revenue bill, which received such whole-hearted support on the part of both the Republicans and the Democrats when it was considered in the House, will have harder stedding in the Senate, where a number of the progressive Senators; particularly Senator Norris, of Nebraska, are going to insist upon certain modifications, any provocation began to club the including one reinserting the provi-

It is unlikely that the Republicans and Democrats, who united in praising the tax bill in the House as a and unlikely should happen, and the torney and the deputy sheriff. Progressives should make a vallant fight, and that fight should be successful because of the aid they will get

from the Democrats-what then? If the income tax returns remain public property-the people who are compelled to get along on less than is necessary to live decently-workers who have never earned enough to pay an income tax-will know what everyone who thinks should now know: fortunate enough to rise out of their poor.

# Love for Farmer Co-operatives

Armour and Company is loudly hale, spreading by means of the metropoli lyhooing to the nation in a circular tan daily press, Republican and Demo the triumphant resentry of big busi- cratic politicians and big business men ness into North Dakota and the dest themselves the propaganda that THE feat of Socialism.

Armour and Company of meat packing! ATIVE. has been disposed of. The United | plants formerly owned by farmers' co-States adheres to the Permanent operatives in Fargo and Huron, North

"Two million dollar packing plants in the Dakotas which have stood idle as monuments to Socialism, and which have served only to remind a reviving countryside of its genuine distress of mind and pocketbook subsequent to 1920, have smoke in their stacks today. The celebration of the opening of these plants was a proclamation to the world that the Dakotas are done with State Sccialism." Armour's circular adds:

"The Fargo plant was idie two and one-half years, but lost over a million dollars during the time it was operated. Machinery for the Huron plant was on the ground. but had never been installed. The opening of these two plants marked the return of outside capial to North Dakota and South Datota after years of absence because it was not only unwelcome but also anathema. The demonstrations at Huron and Fargo offered convincing evidence that after all the American Farmer is essentially conservative and not the natural prey of Socialists and

from the very heart of big business. These same interests that here damn farmers' co-operatives as deplorable

SOLE SALVATION OF THE FARM The occasion is the acquisition by ER IS THE FARMER CO-OPER-While these interests were boosting

farmers' co-operatives generally, they were engaged energetically in cutting Glenn Griswold, editor of the Joure; the throats of these two farmers' conal of Commerce of Chicago, is quoted operatives in North Dakota. The writer of this article was in North Dakota at that time. The Fargo plant had a manager, whose actions were strikingly like those of a paid wrecker This plant and the one planned at Huron had not only the deadly and treacherous opposition of the meat packers to fight, but they were trying to make a beginning during the period of wild deflation, speculation, depres sion and readjustment following the war, when thousands of private businesses were failing every month. Had these farmer co-operatives bridged the thirteen billion dollar deflation of the farmers especially in a purely agricultural state like North Dakota, it would have been miraculous.

This is a fine example of capitalistic sincerity and consistency in the promotion of farmers' co-operatives. While the Meat Trust is celebrating the destruction of two farmers' co-operatives in North Dakota, its agents, Coulidge, Jardine, Capper and their -political followers -and the big daily papers owned by the Food Trust are still shouting that the FARMERS CO-OPERATIVES ARE THE ONLY SO-LUTION OF THE AGRICULTURAL QUESTION

THE FARMERS' COOPERATIVES communists."

ARE A REMEDY. THEY ARE DEThis view of farmers' co-operatives SIRABLE. BUT CAN DEVELOR is most interesting, coming as it does INTO PERMANENT USEFULNESS ONLY AS THE FARMERS IN CO-OPERATION WITH ALL OTHER PRODUCERS AND WORKERS DEexamples of State Socialism, have VELOP THE POLITICAL STATE been engaged for several years in FAVORABLE TO CO-OPERATION.

# Richard Ford, Imprisoned Twelve Years, Is Found to Be Innocent By Eugene V. Debs.

persecutions that ever blackened the time for the second murder. court records of this country.

pen on the Pacific coast, Richard Ford a second time for the same offense, the 2, but slaves, men, women, and child years in one of those blackholes out dren employed there. The place was in California that would disgrace Sifithy, disease-breeding, revolting to beria. the last degree. Ford and Suhr sought | There were three women on the by perfectly peaceable and legitimate jury in the trial just closed which remeans to better the appalling condi- sulted in the acquittal. We are intion of these hop-picking slaves. When clined to feel, although we do not Ford presented the grievances to know, that they had something to do burst the latter slapped him in his with the verdict that snatched Richface with his gauntlet. This was but and Ford from the fangs of the wolves the beginning of the outrages to which | that were bent upon devouring him. these leaders were subjected for daring to espouse the cause of these op- ard Ford, but this is only the beginpressed and suffering victims of the

hop-fields. Later, an armed posse awooped down on the hop ranch and without | thew Schmidt, Sacco and Vanzetti, strikers. The posse was headed by sion for publicity of income tax re- the District Attorney, the Sheriff and a lot of deputies, all armed.

At this instant a true hero appeared in the person of a Porto Rican negro. He flashed into glory in an immortal non-partisan measure, will fall out in instant. When a brutal deputy sheriff the Senate in a sufficient degree to pushed his gun against the breast of enable the Progressive to obtain satis. a Swedish girl the heroic negro seized a club, cracked the deputy sheriff's when the last tax bill was considered head with it, and in the riot that folby Congress. But if the unexpected lowed shot dead both the district at-

The next instant a charge of buck shot fired by a deputy sheriff ended his noble life.

Richard Ford and Herman Suhr had absolutely no connection with the killing. They were both unarmed. But

class and begin to live without working, they will stand for it-they will live, as they have in the past, in hope, and die, in despair.

But knowing how tremendous the incomes of the rich are can have little They talk about treaties of PEACE. cent on the capital, which amounts to now, but believing that they will be of the rich—and out of the toil of the copy, give it to a friend. Thank

will surely complete the looting of the UNTIL THE COAL COMBINE IS stand as much chance of getting a in an obscure corner of the capital this was enough—in California. They were promptly indicted in a rotten

hop field riots of 1913, was acquitted have been serving their time ever by a jury late today after 77 hours' de- since. Some weeks ago Ford was released by favorable action of the board This innocent looking little dispatch of pardons. He was at once re-arrestis of immense significance to the labor | ed at the instigation of the son of the and Socialist movements. It reports prosecuting attorney who had been the end of one of the most outrageous killed and placed on trial a second

The infamy of this proceeding is be The learst hop ranch where the yond belief. He was virtually placed strike occurred was the vilest slave- on trial a second time and prosecuted and Herman Suhr were the leaders of and this after having served twelve

We rejoice in the acquittal of Rich-

ning of our campaign of liberation. We caunot and must not rest until Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, Mat-Rangel and Cline and the 70 I. W. W. martyrs in California pestholes are all rescued from the clutches of the vampires and given their freedom.

#### Starvation in America Sixty thousand Americans died o

starvation in 1925, Edward M. East of Harvard University told a well-fed Cleveland audience recently. Las see -1925 was the year that the cornbelt farmers nearly starved because they raised too much corn, and the big banks and industrial corporations nearly choked to death on profits ranging from 100 to 900 per cent! What a lovely picture of the present system!

The first billion dollar congress came only thirty years ago and created a storm of indigation. Now government in times of alleged peace costs the American people eleven billion dollars a year, and is not worth a tenth that much.

"After carefully reading this

### Admit That Political Action by the Workers Is Their Greatest Obstacle

The Socialist Party of Milwaukee by its use of the political power of the workers is the principal obstacle in the path of the open shop movement of Milwaukee to smash the labor unions. This is the tribute paid Socialism and political action by labor in a recent resolution adopted by the Milwaukee Employers' Council, the open shop organization of that city.

This resolution inaugurates a drive to smash the Socialist Party of Milwaukee and oust it from public office as the first step in destroying the labor organizations. It is a striking acknowledgement by the labor-hating employers that the Socialist Party is the formidable champion of labor in the political field and that political action by the workers is powerful and effective in the struggle of labor against the employers.

#### Will Raise Slush Fund

The defunct Voters' League is to be revived as the smoke screen behind which the open shoppers are to hide in a smashing attack to get rid of the Socialist Party once and for all in Milwaukee preparatory to the destruction of organized labor. Open shop leaders are hinting at a slush fund for their drive on the Socialists at least four times as big as the fund of \$20,000 they claim they spent last year in their drive on the unions.

The thing that particularly angers the open shoppers are city and county ordinances, passed largely as a result of the solid support given them by the Socialist aldermen and supervisors, providing that contractors engaged on city and county work must pay the employes the prevailing rate of payvirtually the union rate.

"We have contested the legality of the wage ordinances in the lower court and through the state supreme court, when a decision adverse to us was given," declared one of the leading contractors at a dinner of the organization, "Now the only remedy is the ballot. We must seek men who cannot be controlled by the Socialists or organized labor as candidates for positions in public office."

#### The Resolution

The resolution adopted by the Milwaukee Employers' Council in part is

"When this open shop movement was started in 1920 it was probably not anticipated that our work would lead us into the political field, or that the strength of the closed union shop would be found so largely in our public sifairs, as experience has shown it is.

Your leaders in the local movement have arrived at the conclusion, which amounts to a conviction, that so far as Milwaukee is concerned, at least, the remedy for closed shop unionism is so largely political that we cannot afford to remain aloof from politics, so-called, no matter how allen it may seem at first glance to our declared object.

"Organized labor, which stands for the closed shop and all that goes with it, has no great influence in the private business life of this community, and that influence, such as it is, can easily be broken up by our own members when we fully realize their duty, but they have acquired an ascendancy in public life, through the Socialists, that will be more difficult to remove and which can be removed in no other way than by participating in the selection and election of candidates for public office, and making full use of our rights and privileges as citizens, which we have not, for a long time, done.

Our Socialists are in a minority in every way, but they act in concert, and our so-called 'nonpartisans' do not. There are plenty of excuses but no good reason why our nonpartisan aldermen, supervisors, assemblymen, and state senators should allow themselves to be influenced by their Socialist colleagues to the detriment of public affairs, as we believe they do."

# A Conspicuous Example

The Socialist Parry has long been a powerful factor in the political life of Milwaukee. While it is still a minority party, its strength is such that it has forced the two old parties into an unholy and decrepit alliance, miscalled Nonpartisan. Daniel W. Hoan, a Socialist, is the mayor of Milwaukee for the third time by sheer ability, integrity and popularity,

As in Europe and in most countries of the world, the Socialist Party of Milwaukee works in close harmony with the organized labor movement, voices the immediate demands of organized labor, assists organized labor with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Eu- and both sentenced to prison for life. in its struggles for better conditions, and Socialists in office are largely gene Reardon, during the Wheatland. That was twelve years ago and they members and representatives of organized labor.

Milwaukee is one of the few localities in the United States where the Socialist Party has had an opportunity to demonstrate that it is really and truly the party of, for and by the workers, and to illustrate in a limited way the erormous possibilities of political action to defend the interests of labor, better its condition and win its world-wide fight for emancipation.

# Government Data Show Prices Going Up and Wages Going Down

slipping, slipping, slipping in the majorny of cases to a lower standard of living is indicated by the latest report from the government in Washington on the increasing cost of living.

It cost a wage earner's family 21/2 per cent more to live in December than in June and 4 per cent more than in December, 1924, according to the semi-annual report of the U. S. Department of Labor. The report shows an in- THE GOVERNMENT'S, is so unusual crease of approximately 78 per cent as to be most alarming. Such a in the cost of a family budget com- process could not continue long at pared with 1913.

The latest rise in the cost of living workers and the country itself with began the latter half of 1924. Since dire disaster. June of that year the total increase Descending wages accompanied by amounts to just over 5 per cent. Over ascending prices represent the other June, 1922, when the lowest point side of the enormously increasing since the war was reached, December, earning powers of corporations, the 1925, shows an increase of 7 per cent, itremendously increasing centraliza-Workers should receive wages at tion of wealth, THE RAPIDLY ACleast 7 per cent above 1922 to give CUMULATING SURPLUS OF AMERthem as much food, clothing, fuel, etc., ICAN BIG BUSINESS. If we cannot as in that year.

cent compared with the cost of living and wages decrease-for these capisince 1922. If wages all along the line | talist accumulations can come only have not been raised 7 per cent in from increasing prices and decreasing dollars and cents, the workers have wages. slipped downward to a lower standard of living.

As a matter of fact there has been no such raise except in some most favored cases. ON THE CONTRARY THERE HAS BEEL A GENERAL themselves with the blood of the LOWERING OF WAGES SINCE 1920. ACCORDING TO GOVERNMENT

The New York World finds that the erty in the world-wide struggle now average per capita wages of the fac- going on between progress and reactory workers in New York state are tion. If they do not understand this, below the 1920 level. So are the pay they should be relegated at once to roll figures reported by the U. S. De- private life as hopeless ignoramuses partment of Labor."

Continuing, the World says: "That department also reports the average hourly wage of common labor in this country at 38 cents compared with 49 cents in 1920. Farm labor is now receiving an average of \$49 per month compared with \$65 in 1920."

A rise of 7 per cent in the cost of living in the last three years accompanied by the lowering of wages for common labor in industry and on the farm of 20 per cent in the last five years, AND THESE FIGURES ARE this speed without confronting the

stop these accumulations, these sur-This is an actual wage loss of 7 per pluses, prices will continue to rise

> The 257 Republicans and Democrats in the Lower House of Congress who voted ratification of the atrocious Mussolini debt deal have smeared crushed and murdered workers of Italy. They are consciously or ignorantly assassins of democracy and libor morons. If they do understand, they are as definitely a part of the capitalist White Terror as the bloody henchmen of Mussolini in Italy.

Fear Peace and Democracy

sets forth as one of its purposes to

develop a definite attitude toward that

world's oldest and most pressing prob-

the international bent are not the

only things accounted queer in

this history syllabus. Under the

subtitle, 'The New Democracy in

the United States,' the outline

starts off with a little propaganda

for the initiative and referendum.

The I. and R. have been highly

controversial matter around these

parts for a long, long time. It is

paraded thus in this syllabus:

The initiative: How this too.

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despots. Pupils must not even de-

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democracy such a possibility as a dem-

ocratic instrument for taking power

terests; they cannot discuss the tho-

lition of war; they cannot so much as

bring up the subject of the uniting

Here is what this board proposes to

"It is intended to serve notice on

was established. Among these, educa-

But they seem to omit "secure the

of the human race in a civilized world

community.

from the political bosses and big in-

bosses and big interests."

"But the pacifiet tendency and

lem—the abolition of war forever.

"Most important of all this syllal is

# "Friendless and Forgotten" War Heroes Denied a Decent Burial Eugene V. Debs.

We knew it in advance and frankly; said so at the time Wall street was getting ready to force this nation into the international slaughter.

Now comes the "confirmation strong as holy writ" and with it complete vindication.

Chicago Chapter No. 2 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has written to a Chicago newspaper bitterly denouncing the treatment accorded to the bodies of the World War heroes who died at the Speedway Hospital, Chicago, We quote from this letter as it appears in the capitalist press as follows, commending it to our readers as worthy of careful consideration:

"Friendless and forgotten they are lowered into their graves in a desolate and barren corner of the cometery without a sympathetic word. Their names are written on a slip of paper attached to a tin lath stuck in the ground. The first wash of rain erases their names and the unfortunate buddles become unknown soldiers.

"That is the kind of monuments that these brave men who died for their country receive from the richest nation in all the world. That is the kind of treatment heroes receive after suffering years of pain and anguish.

"Protestations to the authorities have been futile so now we turn to you, tried and true friend of the wounded and disabled ex-service man, to help us secure the headstones to which our dead comrades are entitled. As the representative of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War I earnestly entreat you to aid in this matter.

"We are merely asking that the officials abide by the law and funnish the headstones that congress has allowed for these men who have given everything for their country."

Commenting on the foregoing complaint and denunciation of Chicago torially as follows:

"That letter describes a condition so deplorable, so heartless and so disgraceful as to be almost unbelievable. To be told that the bodies of our soldiers who die in a hospital as wards of this government from wounds received while fighting under the flag of the United States are dumped into the ground as carelessly as so much rubbish is enough to enrage the most pacific citizen."

Cannon Fodder. Yes, we knew it in advance and betraitors to the country.

We knew then and we know now the post war value of human cannon fodder. The heroes marching to the trenches for slaughter are no longer heroes after the slaughter is ended. They are then fit only to be "dumped into the ground as so much rubbish, as stated by the Tribune.

posure of frow the dead soldlers of capitalism are actually treated we also have an illuminating unmasking of the hypocrites in high official places who periodically march in state to "the grave of the unknown soldier." shed crocodile tears while bearing a wreath the size of a cart-wheel, and being carefully "taken" by the camera man for the movies and for the pictorial sections of the great dailies to show what profound reverence the capital ist government has for the "herous" who served as cannon fodder for it. while the profiteers were using the same government and all the powers it conferred to loot the nation and stack up millions and billions as the reward of their heroism for staving in the rear and guarding the coin of the realm.

#### Rank Hypocrisy.

Oh, what bunk, what fraud, what rank hypocrisy, and what disgusting sham and false pretense!

To see Coolidge trying to look so mn with a wreath in his hands for the "unknown soldier"; to behold Taft the ponderous waddling up to the same grave with another mammoth wreath while the multitude holds its breath in agonizing awe, is to marvel at the utter, blind and all but hopeless stupidity of the prople in allowing themselves to be deceived by such a rank «kin game; to be flimflammed by such a cheap, cemic opera exhibition.

Cooldge and Taft would no more have associated with that unknown soldier, were he living, especially if black instead of white, than they would have stayed over night at the

The whole fraudulent ceremony is ican Veterans of the World War the earth than to impress upon the vast starvation in the artificially created Terre Haute Daily Tribune lets go edid unthinking herd what a heroic thing it famine area of Pennsylvania." is to serve as cannon folder for the ruling class.

Some day Coolidze or Taft may tearfully lay a wreath on your grave to the clicking of cameras if you will only realize the enormous privilege of being slaughtered for their profit and

It is nothing more nor less than a subtle scheme to inculcate the military spirit and to plead for preparedplentiful supply of "heroes" for the cause we dared to say so we were next grand international slaughter to charged with treason and denounced as establish "peace on earth and good will to men."

# CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF With Appeal Readers

# An Interested Youth.

A sixteen-year-old comrade of Chicago writes the Appeal indorsing the Appeal's fight for peace, but objecting to the Appeal's use of such military designations as "The Appeal Army Column" and the 'Bundle' Brigade. He further says: "I am receiving the Appeal regularly. It comes to me as a Christmas present, and I can honestly say that I like it the best of any I received this year. I do not belong to the Socialist party, but I am doing all I can for Socialism at school.". Such. interest, understanding and activity from a comrade so young is one of the most encouraging signs of the times.

# Work-Unit Dollars

Mamie Schellenberg, Arkansas City, Kansas, writes advocating what she calls work-unit dollars for the exchange of products. In other words, the labor-time incorporated in the production of one article would exchange for the same amount of labor-time in corporated in another article. This was the idea of Karl Marx, founder of modern Socialism, "Where would the products exchanged on this basis?" she asks. It would be nix.

# Gold Plumbing for Rich

A comrade writes the Appeal that a Trenton, N. J., firm which makes up plumbing for the rich employs a friend of his whose job is to turn down the brass plumbing about a quarter of an inch, which is then covered with gold. Sometimes he has to turn on the lathe for two or three days before he can get a piece that can be turned without air bubbles being shown. Air bubbles cause the gold to peel off: A quarter of an inch of gold on one of these baubles of the rich would probably represent the income of a worker for a year.

#### Minister's View of Socialism Rev. F. E. Cox of Oklahoma City writes the Appeal:

"I beg to call your attention to the fact that I am a Socialist because Socialism is the doctrine of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Furthermore, if we Americans can succeed in establishing the doctrine of Christ here in our existence, it will eventually give un His everlasting Kingdom, or true Socialism, under the American flag. It is useless for our religious and political leaders to ignore, condemn or deny this truth any longer."

Now in the above disgraceful ex

shants of some section hand.

Chapter No. 2 of the Disabled Amer- pulled off for no other purpose on

#### Corporation Lawyers George Walker Williams of Passaic, New Jersey, sends in a clipping about a loudly touted national meeting of the Bar Association and remarks.

These men are writing with a view that they are superior to other men. Environment may make a difference in men, but the environment of a manin the so-called privileged class is no better than the environment of the poor man. There are more poor people than there are privileged people. The percentage of inferior types the percentage of inferior types in the privileged class, and there are many inferior types of people who do not lack brains and would be normal if they did not have to keep up the everlasting fight to keep up with or pass

All of which we agree to and we loke are the superior airs of some of with no profiteering, no necessity for these corporation lawyers, anyway,

### Missionaries Turned Murderers.

Notre Dame, Indiana, gives us this municipal coal mine for Sidney, . capitalistic class be in a world of nice picture of French imperialism in freed natural resources and labor | Syria: "On reliable authority it is stated that 64 members of the French religious communities were mobilized the recent uprising of the Druses in Syria. . . At no time during the it new has deposits totaling \$16,000. World War, even with disaster most threatening, did the German government oblice ministers of religion to are not encouraged to follow the exbear arms. A bishop in Syria tells us ample of the Birmingham City Counthat it will be a half century before cil in establishing municipal banks." the scandal of "missionaries turned murderers," as one of the natives ex. the people, is giving the people better pressed it, is entirely removed from terms and better service than the the Far East. "Your hands are red average private banks, and it takes a with the blood of your brethren," said dangerous power from private hands a Mohammedan chief to a missionary who fought as a soldier in France: "and you come back here and tell us that your God is a God of love and ter one mother like beasts there will peace! Go home, and remain there be no more war in the world. with your Christian dogs."

# Socialism in Scotland.

At a recent election in Scotland the Socialist party polled 550,000 votes The Scottish Industrial union has been organized "to oppose the Socialist and Bolshevik propaganda and to resist state control over industry and commerce. It appeals: "Socialism is against your trading for private

Think of Socialism. The kick has gone out of Republican and Democrat-

## Norway Socialists Gain

The recent local elections in Norway resulted in a gain of 34 votes for the Social Democratic Party and a loss of 45 votes by the Norwegian Labor Party. A total of 287 Social Democrats were elected to local councils, 416 Laborites and 109 Communists. This shows a decided swing toward the Socialist party. Several years ago when com munist influence was at its height the Lahor Party leaned toward the communists, rather than toward the Socialists. Not only does the Labor Party lean now more toward the Socialist position, but there is a steady return of the Socialist or Social Democratic Party to its old position of leadership in the labor movement. In Sweden and Denmark where there were no strong communist developments the Socialist party is the strongest party and controls the cabinets.

# To Check Red Cross Work in Coal Fields

Does the Red Cross live up to its professions of neutrality and impartiality in case of a labor conflict in America, or does it still adhere to the practices it followed in Russia during the Wilson administration of relieving distress and starvation only among the defenders of capitalist rule?

Socialist Assemblyman Thomas M Duncan of the 21st Ward, Milwaukee, has taken steps that ought to reveal the answer to this question. He has written J. Barton Payne, president, National Red Cross, requesting a complete summary of the activities of the Red Cross in the anthracite coal fields: during the present national disaster centering there.

"Both the labor unions and the individual members thereof," said Comrades funcan, "contribute annually to the support of Red Cross and there is much local interest in the question of the extent to which that organization reciprocated."

Comrade Duncan's letter to Mr Payne says in part:

"From time to time, moneys are collected here for the Red Cross and many of the subscribers will be anxlous to learn of the activities of the Red Cross organization in warding off

# SAM SAYS

tato bug, then took a dose of paris of it for themselves, it is high time green to kill the bug. (We want a to call them to a halt." new society, not a patched-up one.)

SAM SAYS He heard of a man ness, for armies and navies and gas, that was such a prohibition crank that bombs and destroyers of all kinds; a he would not eat the chickens bethree shell game played to assure a cause they roosted in an apple tree (Send the chickens to the striking

> SAM SAYS ... When the profiteer wines and dines and dances in a swell place with the vamps, he says: "I'm as good a friend of labor as the next man - but there is no denying the fact that workingmen do spend their two more subs. money foolishly."

# Moloch,

The New York State Commission o Prisons reports that out of 977 pris oners received last year in the county were 21 years old or under: 28 were ON were 18, eight were 17 and nine were 16. Frightful juvenile delinamong the poor is no greater than quency exists all over the United States. Capitalism in the last stages of decay, like Moloch, is devouring the present system too soon.

# City to Own Coal Mine

A city with a big coal mine all its own to supply its citizens with coal at arise to remark: What an infernal cost of production and distribution, strikes and no prospects of a tie-up of the industry and a shortage of coal -- this is the alluring prospect that confronts Sidney, Australia. Sidney is controlled by the Labor Party, a Socialist organization, and that party "Ave Marie," a Catholic publication, in the city council has vited for a

# Municipal Bank

The city of Birmingham, England, -some of them were killed — during owns and operates with great success its own-bank. From \$4,000,000 in 1920, server is surprised "that municipalities

This bank, owned and operated by

When the workers become too in telligent and self-respecting to slaugh-

The class struggle is a fact and no amount of sophistication can do away with it until classes crase to exist and the will of the people is supreme.

Industrial organization is the foundation of the movement for industrial eighty-five.

Socialism is the most pregnant term and theme now agitating the minds of the masses and threatening the end of capitalist oppression and misrule.

peal is to strike a blow for freedom. sufficient to hold the truth.

# Appeal Army Column

From Dr. Geo. Welby Van Pelt, Ta

koma Park, Md.: I have just finished the January third number and I am so overwhelm ed with its many glorious articles that I can express my feeling only by sending you my check for five dollars. I especially delight in the two ar

ticles "Youth and the Church", and "Vast growth of Socialism among American Churches Alarms Writer'. Give us more of such articles as often as you can.

Our old friend Max Hayes, of The Cleveland Citizen, published an announcement of The Appeal which closes with the following encouraging paragraph:

"The first number makes a good ppearance typographically and is huck full of educational matter. Here's wishing success and long life to the new arrival."

T. E. Williams, Punxsutawney, Pa. has the right idea. . "Kindly send me about two dozen envelopes and order blanks", he says. "I would like to get papers to, to sign up and become subscribers.'

If all of the Army will follow that suggestion we will soon have a substantial list of subscribers. Don't start off with enthusiasm and then slack up. Get a follow up system and go after subscribers.

Some folks thought they saw north ern lights the other night but we'll tell'em. The old Appeal Army went forward toward the goal in an attack that lit up the skies; that's what hap pened. They just keep comin'.

Here's Earl Sutton of The Farmers 'o-operative Society, Farmington, Ill He sends twelve subs and wants a bundle of fifty. He knows that in order to support the co-operative movement we must hav; socialism. We hope that bundle will pinke others see the same important fact.

W. L. Wallace of Lamar, Col., sends a sub and a bundle order for fifty. He also wants a copy of "Debs And The SAM SAYS A reformer puts him in | War" He says, "The plutocrats have mind of a man that swallowed a post had their day and they make good use

> G. F. Willis, Dothan, Ala., sends best regards and many good wishes with a subscription and an order for back numbers.

> C. C. Caldwell, a minute-man from Cogar, Okla, sends two subs and an order for back numbers.

Tony Spadafora, Rome, N. Y., sends for machine-kun ammunition. He wants a bundle of fifty and he sends

Another sniper, W. H. Pitt, Acampo. Cal, sends a shot; one sub and a bundle of fifty.

E E Hilliard, a regular from New penitentiary, Flastylew, New York, 141 Castle, Pa., comes back again for shot of fifty. Louis Moze, New York, and 21 years old; 33 were 20; 27 were 19; U. G. Rison, Columbus, Ohio, both want bundles of twenty-five.

We're sure going to hit the "Hub" Alfred Baker Lewis sends for twenty a week for Boston. "Hang a lantera the young of the race. We cannot end aloft in the Old North Church," Comrade læwis.

> What will happen when Butte wakes up? Jas. D. Graham, Livingston, Montana, orders five a week for each of five sharp-shooters in Butte. He says Our party will come back strong in Butte before long."

Just as the editor settled down to write a nice little philosophical editorial here's the office boy. "Holy Smoke", he says, "Here comes the subs!" We ducked for a smoke screen but he came right through. Here are some of them: W. B. Prices West Terre Haute, Indiana, sends eight yearties and J. Lighter, Philadelphia, sends seven, and Otto Merz, Racine, Wisconsin, six.

Some more came in bunches of five: 000. Even the Tory paper, the Ob. O. A. Kennedy, Ogden. Utah; G. Miller, Pontiac, Mich.; Samuel Shindler, Hurleyville, New York,

> Here's one from A. Levine, Detroit, Mich, with one for The Book Nook. You have the right idea, comrade. The Appeal should be in every "Book Nook" and reading-room.

Henry Whited, Farmington, Ill. and R. Bojicnik, Nokomis, III., each send six. Jacob Maempan, Conneaut, Ohio sends eight six month subs and H. Ing-

What about "The Spirit of '76?" P. B. Sharp, Orien a Okla., sends four subs. His letter says, "I will do what little I can to help inform the people what alls them. I am quite old though and can't do much. I am half past

Here's another. Dr. J. G. Thomas. Coalgate, Okla., eighty-eight years of age sends two subs. His letter to Comrade Debs says, "My dear, dear old comrade, I have thought of you and have seen you in my dreams shut To secure a subscriber for the Ap. in by prison walls. But no Bastile is

# State Liquor Control

For a number of years Sweden ha had in effect government ownership and distribution of liquor. One phase of this system of public ownership is what is called the Bratt Liquor Law. A press dispatch from Stockholm dated January 22, says:

The Bratt liquor law, which licenses every consumer, appears to be reducing drunkenness in this country. Before this system was adopted the ar rests for drunkenness numbered 17, 696, while last year there were only 7,293. The consumption of spirits. however, while little more than half that in former days, shows a slight increase. In 1924 it was 12.1 liters per inhabitant, while in 1925 it was 12.3 liters (one liter equals 1.0567 quarts).

# Capper Defends His War Dictator Bill

In this week's issue of Capper's Weekly an attempt is made to defend the Capper Johnson military bill by Senator Capper, co-author of this in famous measure.

This measure, under the guise of 'conscripting" wealth, would make the President an absolute dictator during time of war and invest him with the power to conscript the en tire able-bodied manhood of the nathe men I have been giving these tion for war purposes, and all labor both as to service and wages. Says this article in part:

"The bill is broad enough to meet all war-time emergencies. THE PRESIDENT MAY ASSUME FULL CONTROL AND ACT AT HIS DISCRETION. Provision is made for supplemental legislation

"The chief aim of the Capper-John son bill is to provide for conscription of all the nation's resources on an equal basis with its man power. But it goes much further than that. The President is given power to regulate prices of all commodities, INCLUD-ING WAGES, WHETHER REQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT OR CIVIL LANS."

"This bill has an excellent chance of being passed at this session of Congress. BOTH NATIONAL PARTIES INDORSED IN PRINCIPLE IN 1924. No active opposition has shown itself so far, ALTHOUGH IT WILL AP-PEAR, NO DOUBT, AND IT WILL BE WELL FOR THE PUBLIC TO CHECK UP ON SUCH OPPOSITION TAKING NOTE WHERE IT ORIGI-NATES AND WHAT FORM IT TAKES."

it would be well to check up on Senator Capper right in connection with this last statement. In it he is launching the same methods of spying, intimidation and terrorism to put the measure over that were so suc cesufully used to put over the World

### Berger Demands U.S. Rebuke Fascist Rule

WASHINGTON-A resolution authorizing and directing the president to inform Mussolini's representatives that this country "views with concern and alarm" the overthrow of democracy and the aspirations for world dominion arowed by that regime has been introduced in the house by Representative Victor L. Berger, Social at large. We want to furnish you with resentative Victor L. Berger, Social

1st. Wisconsin. The socialist congressman's resolution is a stashing attack on Fascist tyranny. It reviews the evidence on which the proposed protest is based. and cites the recent "practical cancellation" of Italy's war debt to the United States as a reason why this country is in a position to voice its views. That this country previously has taken similar action to protect national minorities also is cited.

Millions of Americans are concerned in the Fascist outrages, the resolution adds, because they have been imposed. upon Catholics, Free Masons and trade unionists, all of which groups have sympathetic associates in America.

# Weeping Charley

Charles M. Schwab of the Bethleinvested in the steel industry sunk in are Socialists but are not party memthe middle of the Atlantic if that bers, yet realize the need of organized would serve to do away permanently effort to accomplish the great work to with war."

Now, really, Charley? Let's seethe Carnegie Steef Company when that | would and could join a local Social company sold steel armor to the Rus, ist organization. sian Tsar's government at a price lower than the same company charged of first importance right now. the United States government for the same armor? How about it, Charley? Let me give you a tip, Mr. Schwab, if you are eager to drive war from the world thru the use of your fortune. promptly get together. Devote ten million dollars to a 190-page book. In this book present agency in such organization enter-100 pictures of actual war; give the names and addresses of the men in gether and move on, co-operatively. the United States and other countries who piled up enormous profits on the recent war: give the names and addresses of all the young American mil-Honaires who were killed in the war: and also put in this book an urgent call to all the workers of all the world to refuse to go to war until the sons | right good will. of millionaires are placed and kept in the front ranks of every army in the world as long as the war lasts or until they are killed. Print this book in writen: twenty-five of the leading languages of the world and pour your message into the imagination of the workers of the world. It will require far less than all of your millions to accomplish this.

A man who depends upon another for a job has a parasite on his back and a mortgage on his soul.

# Chicago Board to End Free Discussion in Its Schools

A clear and unmistakable revelation jzens in a mutually dependent world of the capitalistic agencies behind the community'-the regulation League of control of education in the public Nations stuff." schools of America comes from Chi-

The hoard of education in Chicago has just discovered the alarming fact that history teachers have no supervisor other than the principal and the further frightful condition that an outline of history has been used in the eighth grade which gives the pupils an opportunity to discuss optional subjects.

The board is tremendously excited. Among the optional subjects that the history class has had liberty to discuss are the following under the head of "social studies" which the Appeal reproduces exactly as they appeared in the capitalist papers announcing this harrowing development:

Pacificin; the League of Nations; boishevism and the soviets; the initiative and referendum; the

#### liquor question, wet or dry. Controllers Shocked

"Many trustees and teachers and aymen," cays a press article announceing this event, "regard this syllabus as one of the most astonishing appendages ever pinned to a public school curriculum. Trustees and many teachers are disturbed over the tendencies and opportunities for propaganda lurking in this optional syllabus."

Seldom has the capitalistic nature of the thought-controllers of the public. schools of America been more clearly revealed than in the reactions of this any and all that the class rooms are board to this optional syllabus it has no place for isms, and to avow that liscovered in the Chicago schools.

the schools have got back strong to Here are some of their reactions as the original principles for which the revealed by the press treatment of American free public school system parts of the offending syllabus. "The optional history outline for 8-B | tors are shouting, are to "provide for graders, in setting forth its purposes, 'the common defense" and "promote has an international rather than a nat the general welfare."

veloping the feeling that 'we are citi- blessings of liberty." The greatest tribute ever paid to the in The latest reports from Washington power of Socialism is the desperate are to the effect that President Coo-

tional aroma. It lays weight on de-

The class room is no place of isms, declares the capitalistic Chicago school board-show about Americanism, times that the bankers were going to

and patriotism, not to mention Repub-

effort of the American thought-con- lidge holds the signed resignations of trollers to keep public school pupils his appointers to keep them in line as the tools of b'g interests or force their resignations.

Let's see-Is it fifteen or eighteen save the world by a conference which on trial flashed in the pan?

# Socialist Party News

organization.

# The National Office Socialist Party 2653 Washington Boulevard

Chicago, Illinois. The American Appeal, published at the National Headquarters, is the na

tional organ of the Socialist Party. If you have no local organization in your community you should have one If you can't organize a local, send us lence of membership and co-opera-

Letters like the following are coming to the National Office with increas-

ing frequency: "I have received the American Appeal and enjoy reading it very much. I am not a member of the Socialist! Party, but I am a Socialist and I will join the party the first opportunity. . . I have recently induced several of my friends to subscribe for the American Appeal, and I shall continue my of fort in propaganda for the movement. But I think we should have a local or

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Correct! The National Office would welcome hem Steel Company, in a recent a thousand such letters in the next speech in Chicago, said: "I would be ten days. Readers of the American willing to see all the millions I have Appeal everywhere, anywhere, who be done-all these are urged to write the National Office, for co-operation in weren't you one of the mighty men in I finding and rounding up others who

> Extending our party organization Through the American Appeal, Sci cialists have a new means of finding old detached Socialists and new So

> The National Office is your general prises. Write at once. Let's get to

cialists who can now more easily and

Trenton, New Jersey, is to be placed on the man of the movement again reorganized, and soon. Comrade Mor ris Moser is rounding up the Socialists of the community for a new local. and he is going after them with a

Comrade Waltermire of local Red Bluff, California, orders literature and tion for the bundle order. . . .

"Local Cottonwood, recently organized by Emil Herman, showed great enthusiasm at its first regular meeting. The number in attendance was more than twice the regular membership. They showed their enthusiasm by expressing their willingness to distribute Socialist literature and carry on propaganda work. . . ."

Comrade James L. Smiley, state secretary for Maryland, writes that he began clipping good things from the American Appeal for his scrap-book but promptly concluded he would do better by keeping the entire paper He feels sure that the paper will be immensely helpful in building up the

S. P. Lavenberg, secretary for the

New England District writes: "The comrad - are making every effort to raise the \$1 assessment that has been levied upon every party member in the District. . . . The District a red card of membership on which time is planning to engage speakers you can paste your stamps of evil of national reputation, and an active campaign for subscribers for the American Appeal. . . . Tickets are being sold for the August Claessons lectures at Providence, Lyan, Wor - ter, and Boston, . . . The next meet ing of the General District Committee will be held on Feb. 7, at 10,39 a.m. at Socialist Headquarters, 21 Esset street, Boston. Party members are urged to attend this meeting and con-

tribute suggestions for future party activities. Local Boston is going strong, Both the English and the Jewish branches are getting into the old time stride in party-building enterprises, in propaganda, in promoting labor legislata a and in its expression of interest in the world's affairs in general and na-

tional affairs in particular. The young people have organized a circle at Rockland, Maine; at Westerly, Rhode Island; and are rest ganizing at Worcester, Mass. Put your young people in touch with

(See Young People's Department : This from Beaverton, Oregon: Send me instructions. I will try to organize a local here. . . . "

There are thousands of comrades

who should be writing just such let

Comrade Aarne J. Parker at once

Local Bridgeport, Connecticut, is boosting the public ownership of th coal mines. At a recent meeting .! the local it was planned to proceed with this work in close co-operation

with local organized labor bodies

The Bridgeport comrades urge similar

co-operative activities everywhere. Here is news from a live one at La Salle, Illinois: "Enclosed fin! check for \$1150 for 14 subs. I am getting some of the old members barthat have not been with us in ninyears. The Appeal will hold them. I am now going out to make a collec-

Comrade Meng of Youngstown. Ohio, is enthusiastic for the American Appeal as a means of finding and as sembling Socialists in hundreds of communities for organization. He wants the members-at-large to get husy for local organizations; urges them to write the National Office for co operation.

### Wot Chance?

Born in a dirty, reckin' slum. Where decent sunlight never come, An starved for food an' starved for

Phrough all my years of boyhood

We're évil things an' low an' mean nearly all the life I seen, Of course I growed to be a tough hoodlum an' a bad young rough

O ves, I'm guilty; that is clear, every guy who's listenin' here. At Il you swells, an' you good folks Vite sniffs at me, an' such like blokes.

to stalty, too, along o' me, will be 'til the world is free, O' - inkin' slums an' rotten holes nt poison people's hearts 'n

An heats 'em from their very birth From any decent chance on earth. I see the kind to weep and whine, say, wot chance, wot chance was mine?

-Anon.

## Brain-Drops By GLENGARRY

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A SONG in every BEART,

And a SMILE on EVERY face. ALL the DESIRABLE gifts of NATURES liberality - ... t- THE PORTION of the HUMAN RACE W a SOCIALISM HIMLY, CALMLY and ABLY WHMINATES the last PLAGUE, DESTROYS the LAST root : CAPITALISM whose RUINOUS rule as been ASSIGNED \* POWER of LIFE ABUNDANT to FEW) and of PEATH SUNDANT to MANY), " I the LIBERAL -tribution of POVERTYrutrid SOURCE

#### <u></u> The Indirect Appeal By Lincoln Phifes

Ald, its wealth.

to secure their rights are ... I have their wrongs.

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is generally hard to turn. desper one goes, the lowlier he

of plenty make sweet music.

" and wealth are plentiful but rule may be either calf or

- calling a spade a spade conand daring? What else is it? d hefore. Some men are like

redy who wants you to do sount to nothing as compared artusp any idea, be it great or it becomes gigantic and tragic.

An Idle City Full year in the state of Washingwere 40,000 industrial acci-... raging a loss of 16 days to er for each accident. This is t to a permanent idleness of aers. The system is so effi-

" 'ative societies in Great Brithandred million dollars.

### Young People's Department

National Office YOUNG PROPERS SOC. LEAGUE Townsend St., Pitchburg, Mass. Aarne J. Parker, Nat. Director.

### With the Circles

New England District. The district secretary made a visit to Westerly, R. I., last Saturday, addressing an audience consisting of young and old who are interested in the formation of a Yipsel circle in Westerly. A group of twenty-five indicated willingness to take steps in procuring a charter. That means we'll hear more from Westerly.

Worcester V. P. S. L. From all present indications the coming Claessens fectures will be rousing events. The Worcester circle alone has already sold a hundred tickets. The meetings are to be held each Friday evening during the month of Febru-

National Office. Inquiries concerning the Y. P. S. L. are commencing to flood the office. When inside of two weeks two new circles are organized, four report intentions of forming circles and affiliating with the league, and the existing circles renort growth of membership, it certainly reflects an awakening of spirit. Circle secretaries are requested to investigate whether the monthly report for December has been sent to this office.

Having had sufficient opportunity to ecome acquainted with this column of the Appeal you have probably had time to form some sort of an opinion regarding its makeup. Possibly it has been in accord with your beliefs, and again likely that there is much deserving criticism. There may be some feature that should be added, possibly something need be dropped.

We will all agree that the column must contain news from the Yipsel circles, but to make this possible the circles must extend their co-operation. While many circles have shown excellent spirit in sending news items. many others have not been heard from. Why not elect a special c rrespondent to send a brief letter each week describing the circle's activities.

In order that everything possible may be done to make this column a real Young People's Department, may we ask that you favor us with a frank expression of your opinion, by writing to me national office explaining your views and offering your suggestions. Your cooperation will be most

deeply appreciated.

The Problem of Language In the last two or three years all the Y. P. S. L. Circles have adopted the use of English in all their activities. While this has been undisputably a progressive step, it has caused a loss of support of some party membera of foreign language branches who believed that the young people had divorced themselves completely: from their organization. This unfortunate attitude is particularly obvious in the small attendance of older members at the public affairs arapparent lacking of any desire to become interested. One is very likely numerous individuals in the progress to hear unfavorable comment, and sive movements of Texas and the ploitation is a great deal more effisome circles have been urged to adopt United States. the language of the parent local, at | It will take Two Cents and Ten Min-

least in their public affairs. is being accomplished in the party miriam A. Ferguson, State Capital, ranks by members of foreign language locals, we can perhaps vaguely picture the marvelous results possible when these same locals shall be conducting their activities in the language of the country we live in. Many already existing influences will necessarily make such a transition complete within the next decade. Immigration is no longer a dependable source of new members for the foreven more truly the second generalanguage which for all practical purposes is dead to them. Even the general progressive tendency amongst the older comrades, who have in recent years taken up the study of fluences demanding progress, what folly it would be to insist that our foreign parented young people should be

a foreign tongue. From another viewpoint, supreme in our minds, when considering the purposes of all our activities, the you tried her mettle on a little ad mutual goal toward which we are serous means something that striving, we will appreciate the comparative advantage of working with and without an interpreter. Adopting kind in the approaching years? the only language through which our the for him smiles. And you economic, industrial and political aims and do it. Therefore don't smile. in this country can be actually materialized, we remove the language of Socialism? bas. Before the ideas they barrier entirely and open up an unrestricted path of advance. We creanothing. Whenever the whole ate for the former foreign language locals a new source of membership, and bring into closer contact the young and old, now separated by this

unnecessary wall. In this task of transition lies an important mission of every Yipsel circle associated locally with a foreign language branca. By persistent and constant use of the English language in all affairs, the elders will soon un- shortcomings; when it is fed up on derstand the advantages of this change and will be influenced to ism of life, of society, of friends and nation. strive for the same end. The change family, with what eagerness it may as the adoption of a foreign tongue And what a carrying power it will be, your did a business aggregat. by the young people would be a back- once it understands and accepts the ward step for the entire organization. truths of life!

### Choose Your Side

To the young people of our land in the present economic and social situation one thing is necessary and that is that they shall understand thor-waxed against an outgrown and corrupt system and that they who would be counted among the actually living must choose their side, whichever it may be, and line up with those engaged in this struggle for or against a free working class and a better

There is no half way ground.

The young people now growing up must be either for or against capital ism unless they are to be mere driftwood on the stream of life.

They who take the side of the oppressed and exploited must expect the rewards and penalties that always come to those who fight for a cause they believe to be right regardless of their own individual interests.

There is nothing easier than to be a popular nobody, to find the easy way and follow it to oblivion, leaving no trace behind.

It is not so easy to choose the unpopular side which is usually the right side, to cast your lot with an Insignificant minority of "undesirable" people and there take your stand and fight for liberty and justice, not for yourself alone but, for the very last and least of your fellowmen.

It is better far to have the world against you than to be against your self. In the long run it is only he who is true to himself whose life is worth the living.

He may be reviled and treated as as outcast, but if true to the best he knows all good influences finally combine to prosper him in his life mission and preserve his name after he has passed away.

The young of the present day have their opportunity to join the rising Socialist movement which has for its historic miss on the sweeping away of the last system of human servitude and exploitation and establishing the kingdom of peace and justice throughout the world .-- E. V. D.

### Women's Department Jesephine Conger

### Two Cents and Ten Minutes.

We want every woman reader of The American Appeal to petition the woman governor of Texas at once for the freedom from the Texas penitentiary of Charles Cline, J. M. Rangel, L. L. Vasquez, Jesus Gonzolas, Abraham Cisperos, and Pedro Parles.

The history of the imprisonment of these men is all but buried in the longforgotten past. Briefly, it is this: They sought to join in the revolution simed at the overthrow of the tyranny of Perforio Diaz, and the frightful peon system practiced on the plantations of Mexico under his regime.

Through misrepresentations of hor der politicians friendly to the Diaz rule, this long, heart-breaking imprisonment has been permitted. Petitions asking for the release of the men have recently been sent to the Governor and the Board of Pardons by the and the small attendance of older permer Labor Union of America, the most."

American Federation of Labor, the angel by the young people, and the Mexican Federation of Labor, and by Mexican Federation of Labor, and by "Which proves," remarked Porky, "Which proves," remarked Porky, "that the modern machinery of ex-

utes to add your plea for the freedom While unquestionably valuable work of these men. Address it to Governor

# The Flapper.

There is considerable concern today over that after-war product, that nonunderstood, and apparently non-understandable element of society known as "the flapper."

Whatever else we may fail to learn about the flapper, we know that she is profiteers. eign language locals. The first, and a breaker of tradition, a follower-ofnothing that has gone-before. Her stattion, cannot be forced to labor with a us so far is a sort of hollow negative | cost a tenth as much as profit and inness. It isn't so much what she does as what she doesn't do, that bothers

In other words, she doesn't follow any of the precepts set down for her the clamor is for. English, will sooner or later effect a by her elders. Her elders, she says, change. With these overpowering in are hopelessly mid-Victorian, and that

she will NEVER be. per in your home? If so, realizing her ing. handicapped with the awkward use of antipathy for the cut-and-dried fashions and fancies of the past (including some very good things as well, for the past holds some splendid things), have vanced thought? On Ideas and ideals that reach into the future, and which will build better and stronger for man-

Have you thought that you might get your flapper daughter and friend interested in the meaning and ideals

Try it. Not by force, or tiresome argument. But with a bait that will attract them. Reach them through their own kind-youth, and the enthusiasms of youth. Let them get it through dancing, through playing, breaks through, when they get the splendid meaning of it, nothing can lives.

stop them. At least the youth of today is honest-honest and unabashed even in its something besides the empty materialwould be a decided advance, where accept that truth, we cannot guess.

### The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

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"I have been thinking," began Joe. of the Service Station. "Better be careful, thinking is dan- | My dear Judd:

line, the Truck Driver. "It gives me suspicions." "What are your suspicions?" "That you have been reading the of the rich.

terous business," interrupted Hame-

American Appeal." "I subscribed last week." "I thought so. What have you been

thinking?" "That there has been a tremendous amount of road building since the automobile came in; and that the roads built were costlier and better than America ever knew before. But that is not all."

"Well, what then?" "That the American people have gone into debt deeply for roads; that the automobiles are rapidly wearing

out the roads." "So far your premises are sound Is that all?"

"No. I have been reasoning on these facts. In going into debt for roads, the American people are mortgaging public property to bankers and such as buy bonds, and must pay interest on their own money which they deposited with the bankers and then borrowed of them. Then, that the tax on gasoline is causing the roads to be largely paid for by the owners of automobiles; and they who foot the bills own what they buy."

"I see what you are driving at. You mean that the roads are getting out of the hands of the people-ceasing to be public roads."

"Yes. They are first mortgaged to bankers; then they are being paid for Who pays the tax? The importer by automobile owners. We see the pays it, and he at once adds it to the result in how pedestrians and even drivers of wagons are practically being ruled from the so-called public goods, and the ultimate consumer. He is roads."

"And you mean this is dangerous. What do you expect from private man-simply to boost prices in a whole line agement of public property? You of commodities. If the government must be careful, man. You are tread got all this boost, it wouldn't be so ing on dangerous ground. You must bad; but the government gets only a learn to keep off the roads as well as small fraction, and the rest is a fat the grass.

# Thoughts of the Oak Tree

An Appeal Fable "Things around the Smiling Pool are great deal safer than they were when I was young," remarked the Great Oak in the early spring.

Porcupine, plucking one of its quills foreigner would "dump" his goods on and preparing for an interview for the us! Well, Judd, for the workingman Whispering Leaves.

"Well, when I was a sapling," the It was hardly safe for a Wild Animal to roam the creature paths because of many traps

Porky put up his notebook. "What became of the plentiful birds and fishes and wild animals?" asked

cient than the old. You must be wrong, old man."

Oak, and two access fell, which were story was told in the figures I gave of \$52,000,000 in nine months, and is would be Socialism. ers rooting underneath

# Appeal Pellets By Lincoln Phifer

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Imn't blame congress; blame the

terest in business do. Nobody cares merely for the return of booze. It is profits on booze that

"Service," which the exploiters

The profiteers are forcing the Amer- for the farmers: ican people to the great humility of eating rotten eggs.

There may be enough automobiles ERS BY 33% IN 30 YEARS! in alleged "service" to carry everybody, but they don't. Yet, if you are an artful dodger, you may continue to

If Socialism should mismanage affairs as badly as its enemies say it by opened and eaten at the banquets would still it could not mismanage at of trust magnates. The lobbyists of would, still it could not mismanage as badly as "business" does.

If we are going to talk about war, through eating. . . . When the light strictly a government monopoly, so that the war will cost us nothing but counters, where candidates have met

The profiteers are as great in their and banners and a wild hurrah, and professions of religion as the Spanish the voters are herded to the polls like looters and murderers of Indians were, sheep-at the standard price of two and with no more reason. dollars por sheep.

# Letters to Judd

### By Upton Sinclair

### Letter V

The next thing we want to understand is the tariff, and how that works to take money out of the pockets of the poor and put it into the pockets

The government has to have money. like any other business. We all desire government services, and should pay our proper share, honestly and openly calculated. But we haven't an honest government, nor an honest social system; nobody wants to pay his share of anything, and taxes are unpopular; therefore the politicians what are called "indirect taxes," ways knowing it. Among these ways is the 'protective tariff."

McKinley days, and well I remember the campaign slogans, devised for tricking the poor voters! "Protection and Prosperity; the Full Dinner Pail; the Foreigner Pays the Tax!" We liked the last one especially; we bated the foreigner, and were strong for making him pay-though just why we should have expected foreigners to put up the money to support the government of the United States, was something we might have been puzrled to explain!

A tariff is a tax imposed on a goods brought into the country. A protective tariff is a tax high enough to shut out foreign competition, by raising the cost of imported goods. price of the goods, so that the tax is passed on to the person who uses the the man who pays, always and everywhere; and the effect of the tariff is and juicy graft for the "protected"

But, say the newspapers and campaign orators of the "Grand Old Party," it is the workingman as well as his boss who is "protected"; if it scales would be dragged down to the feeds-or feeds upon -the poor in our "In what way?" asked Porky, the levels of Europe; the labor-sweating

to try to improve his condition by a tariff, is as if a man should make himself rich by taking money out of his sure you that is not a misprint commission men then played this kind could hardly fly over the Smiling Pool right hand pocket and putting it into it is exactly as written! In this of football with it: No. 1 sold it for without danger of being snatched un- his left-hand pocket. If you look only morning's paper I read how the presidence of cents; No. 2 for 75 cents; No. 3 for at the left side of this man, you will dent of this company has just paid | 90 cents; No. 4 for \$1.05; No. 5 (in der the water by the Big Fishes. And the left side of this man, you will \$200,000 for a box at the opera; the the Bronxy for \$1.15; No. 6 to a buyer the beautiful think he is enjoying "prosperity"; and \$200,000 for a box at the opera; the the Bronxy for \$1.15; No. 6 to a buyer ready to spear a fish that came to the that is what the newspapers and the story tells how he rose from poverty, for grocery stores for \$1.25. Buyer surface, to take him away and eat him. campaign orators did—and the poor surface, to take him away and eat him. workingman too, alas; for the subject | him! is complicated, and the workingman loes not have much time to think.

higher prices for everything he buys, protection. Well, last year this com-because all these things have been mission turned in a report, most "protected" from foreign competition, have been able to form trusts and fix people, and advising the cutting of the prices at higher levels. Just how their tariff favors. And what did be the organization of the distribution much higher are the levels? The and President Coolidge do with the rest of this celery at the lowest possible rustling among the leaves of the Great higher than the wages! The whole facts; and his action cost us a total essary middlemen cut out—But that in our country. Following the example of the "Grand Old Party," let

me give you a slogan: THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF IN THE PAST THIRTY-FIVE YEARS HAS REDUCED THE REAL WAGES OF THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN BY FIVE PER CENT!

And what about the farmer? The farmer does not get much protection on his products, but has to buy vast Graft in office is bad, but it doesn't quantities of manufactured goods at "protected" prices. Take the United States Census Reports, and study the growth of farm mortgages from 1899 to 1920. This is the final test, you understand; for the farmer does not give the banker a mortgage on his land because he loves the banker, but solely and simply because the cost of charge for, is a beautiful nothing that income derived from the farm. We Have YOU, dear reader, a little flap- becomes an instrument of tribute tak- | find that in 1890 there were mortgages on 27.8% of our farms, and in 1920 on 37%. So here is a slogar

THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF HAS INCREASED THE ENSLAVEMENT OF THE FARMERS TO THE BANK

And what has been the effect of the protective tariff upon our politics: That also is easy to answer: it has made them a football to be kicked about by rival greedy interests; it has made our government a fat oyster to the big manufacturing interests have swarmed to Washington with their pockets full of bribes, and our congressmen and senators have been let us first make money and banking hogs at a swill-trough. Our political conventions have been bargainin secret hotel-rooms with the agents sof the trusts, and have sold their And if Democrata were in power honor and the welfare of the people. they would blunder again as they al- When the campaigns begin, the proways have done, and from brisk rob tected interests are frightened into bery we would merely have idle stag putting up huge sums—"frying out the ffat" is the phrase; and then we have red fire and torch-light processions

I grant you, Judd, that it might have been a reasonable policy for the American people to tax themselves to build up their industries at the beginning. when the industries were young and needed help. But what are we to say when these carefully nourished "infant industries" grow up into highwaymen that knock us on the head? It happened that in 1917 our country went to war "to make the world safe for democracy;" and that was surely a time for patriotic sacrifices on the part of these beneficiaries of protection! From a report of the Secretary of the Treasury I take a few figures concerning the profits they made in put their with to work and devise that year. One woolen mill, hiding behind the carefully constructed tariff of getting your money without your wall, made 1770% on its capital stoce. and in case that Wall Street method of figuring should puzzle you, said. This was another great issue of the I put it into your kind of figures; you build a house for \$1,000, and sell it for \$18,799. Seventeen woolen mills reported profits of over 100% on their capital stock-that is, the stockholders got back in one year's profit the total amount of their investment. The great American Woolen Company, with its capital stock of \$60,000,000 made a net profit of \$28,560,342. Canness of fruits and vegetables, tariff protected, made as high as 2032%. Clothing and dry goods stores, tariff protected, made a profit of 9826%. One steel mill, tariff protected, made as high as 200,999%. This, you will say, must be a joke; but I am quoting the figures of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo: the capital stock of the concern was \$5,000, and the net profits were \$14.549.952. The great steel trust, our billion dollar infant, made in two years a net profit exceeding its capital stock. These, of course, are war-time

profits; but I assure you, Judd, such thinks are being done right along, up to this hour. Take our textile industry, highly protected, and paying starvation wages to its horde of wretched slaves. The great Amoskeag Company, manufacturing many kinds of cotton goods, had in 1907 a capital of \$4,000,000, which it has increased to \$14,500,000, all out of profits. Last year it made a net profit of \$2,851.131. which is 71% on the original investcommon stock. This stock rose from

Some understanding of the tariff robbery having begun to filter down But you can see, Judd, that after to the people, our political masters the workingman has got his protected promised us a reform. There was to: job and has collected his protected be a "scientific" tariff; a commission wages, he has to go to the stores and was to study costs and prices, and spend his money, and there he pays provide exactly the right amount of and the manufacturers of the things trust was exploiting the American SUMER IN NEW YORK. 

still costing us \$200,000 every day of

Or again, take aluminuta, used in making our kitchen utensils. This trust was organized in 1888, with a paid up capital of \$20,000. Not one dollar more of real money has ever been put into it; but it has a tariff protection of 7 cents a pound, and in 1923 the concern paid a profit of 1000% on the original investment! The company's circular now claims assets of \$110,000,000, and last year a report of the Federal Trade Commission declared the company a monopoly which "threatened competitors with extermination unless obedient to the company's will." The United States Attorney-General declared, in February, 1925, that this company had violated provisions of the dissolution decree and had "shown itself indifferent to the provisions of the decree."

And what did President Coolidge do about that? The answer is easy-he always does the same thing, which is nothing. And why? The Aluminum Company of America is another name for the Mellon family, and the head of this family, the third richest man in America, is President Coolidge's Secretary of the Treasury, the man who determines the financial policy of our country. Since he took his high office he has had just one idea, which the entire propaganda department of Big Business has been bammering into the heads of our people-that the way to make prosperity for the poor is to reduce the taxes of the rich, so that the rich will start plenty of industries and pay big wages to the poor. You may see exactly how it works, when you learn that this rich law-breaker who sits in our cabinet pays his aluminum workers a wage of \$3.36 per day! Figure the income of such a worker, on the basis of six days a week at full time, with no holidays whatever; and then consult last year's income tax returns, and see what income is acknowledged by the Honorable Andrew W. Mellon! and so you get a perfect picture of the Coolidge idea of "prosperity." It runs as fol-

FOR A WAGE-SLAVE OF THE ALUMINUM TRUST AND HIS FAM-ILY, \$88 A MONTH: FOR A LAW-DEFYING. WHISKEY-DISTILLING PITTSBURGH BANKER IN THE CABINET, \$281,000 A MONTH; AND TO HELP OUT THE FAMILY, \$178. 999 A MONTH FOR HIS BROTHER!

A Non-Producers' Paradise.

Here is a fine picture of the present were not for the tariff, our wage ment. Or take the bread trust, which system in operation as given out by the All American Co-operative Comslum tenements. In 1922 the General mission: Franklin D. Roosevelt re-Baking Company earned at the rate cently followed the fortunes of a crate of 117% on each share of its original of celery from Norfolk, Va., to the consumer in New York City. The pro-\$2 in 1916 to \$1,350 in 1925, and I as- | ducer sold the crate for \$0 cents. The \$1.35. The groceryman sold it to the ultimate consumer for \$2.60. The consumer paid six and a half times as much as the producer got. The farmer got only 15 per cent of what the consumer paid. IT PASSED THROUGH THE HANDS OF EIGHT BUYERS, FOR THE MOST PART USELESS NON-PRODUCERS RID-ING ON THE BACKS OF THE PRO-"scientific," showing how the sugar DUCER IN VIRGINIA AND THE CON-

The remedy for this condition would

# The Almighty Dollar

By John S. Curryer.

Bow we down in adoration, hear our humble supplication, Thou art monarch, mighty ruler, thy commands must be obeyed. None exempt; the high, the lowly, are sustained by thy aid solely, With thy presence are exalted, at thy absence are dismayed.

Long are (so it is stated) as a Golden Calf created,

Now thou art a lusty Taurus, and a powerful Wall Street chorus Loud proclaim thee power most potent and maintain thee on a throne. Whatsoever ills o'ertake us, should our friends despise, forsake us,

Thou wert worshiped and thy subjects for the sin did sore atone.

With thy succor this is altered, they will smile as once before. Though our record may be tainted, it may yet be gilded, painted, All our faults by thee be hidden whilst we're on the golden shore. Whilst thou rule we plead for favor; be our help, our guide, our savior

Ne'er desert us we implore thee, stay with us until the end.

For, as long as thou art master, we shall never fear disaster,

With thy aid we prosper ever; thou'rt in need a powerful friend. Some have won and others earned thee, some do make pretense to spurn thee, But they all know they must have thee if from want they would be free. Though they call thee Root of Evil, still thou art the one thing needful,

Hunger, comfort, pleasure sated by the help alone of thee. For thee orators have thundered; banks and safes been looted, plundered: Virtue has been torn and trampled, vice has sneered and law defied. Truth and honesty been riven, crimes that shrick sloud to heaven Are the harvest for thy favor, many times been multiplied.

To what haven are we sailing? Are all efforts unavailing? Did He Who o'erturned the tables strive in vain to show the way? No! thy reign is yielding, breaking, there will come a glad awak'ning, Thy supremacy be over, soon will dawn a brighter day.

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Cooperation in Britain.

# Guaranteed Loafers

own approximately #8,480,000 acres; that is, an average of 33,125 acres apiece. One half of one per cent of the people of the British Isles own almost one-ninth of the United Kingdom. Here are some of the more interesting holdings:

	Acres
Duke of Sutherland	1,000,000
Duke of Buccleuch	400,000
Duke of Richmond and	
Gordon	236,000
Duke of Atholl	202,000
Earl of Breadalbane	200.000
Duke of Devonshire	186,000
Duke of Portland	183,000
Lord Lovat	182,000
Earl of Lonsdale	175,000
Duke of Northumberland	169,000
Earl of Kenmare	140.000
Earl of Dalbouse	138,000
Marquess of Bute	117.000
Duke of Montrose	115,000
Dure of Fourthes	

Titles by which many of the great landlords hold these huge slices of the earth were secured many hundreds of years ago through barefaced fraud. favoritism, outrageously unjust "laws" and brute force. Each generation of a few pages called their "wills"; and human parasites, eating, dricking, for centuries.

fortunate people of South Tyrol.

Because Angelo Tonnello, formerly

Socialist member of the Italian parlia-

ment criticised the Mussolini distator-

ship in the Swiss Socialist paper.

"Libera Stampa", pressure was

brought on the capitalist government

of Switzerland and the latter pliantly

has served notice that if the "Libera

Stampa" printed any more articles of-

fensive to the Italian government Ton-

nello would be expelled from Switzer-

land. The executive of the Socialist

Party has replied that the Socialist

papers will not cease to print true

news, even though official agencies

may be carrying out the task of keep-

ing the facts dark to foreign countries.

preparing a reply to the mouthy at-

venemous and false statements about

the Civil Liberties Union in which

every one remotely connected with the

activities of that organization were

denounced as "communists, bolshe-

vists and anarchists". The purpose of

the attack was to damage the cause

for obtaining a pardon for Carlo

Tresca, Italian editor of an anti-

Fascist magazine, imprisoned through

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workers. It is located at Manchester,

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chinery makes it also one of the most

up-to-date laundries in Europe. It con-

sists altogether of three plants, has a

whole fleet of trucks and delivery

Industrial democracy continues to

big ships and trading posts for cocoa-

aut oil for its sosp factories in Eng-

"Mellon Will Not Oppose 352 Million

daily headline. Why should he? Tax

cuts already proposed will save him

Is it a fact that organized wealth

controls education in the public

wagons and 500 persons work in it.

wireless telephones.

the same regions.

\$1,800,000 a year.

hoard of education.

the machinations of the Fascists.

national bulletin.

Berger Defends

Anna Kulischoff, for 35 years the

Tens of thousands of workers

By George R. Kirkpatrick.

The area of the British Isles is pretending, bragging, grinding the approximately 77,000,000 acres." Of faces of the poor, sucking, and tugging this acreage 256 peers and Peeresses at the veins of Labor, making the laws, interpreting the laws, enforcing the laws, exchanging winks with the kings and queens, laughing at democracy, always defining the word "justice" to suit the interests of the certified parasites sucking at the life of Labor.

Long ago, Carlyle said, "Britain has a population of 30,000,000, mostly fools.

The sublimest thing on this planet today is the vast upward movement of lips and without a moan. the working class of the world. Labor after ages of shame-faced stooping, will ere long, stand erect and force the parasites, the certified loafers, to dismount and go to work or starve.

The British labor movement is the grandest thing in the British Isles. But, speaking of the United States: If all the people in the United States were arranged in groups of 100 in each group, on the average one person in each group would own more than the other ninety-nine. In other words, one per cent of the people own more than one half of all the wealth in the American Republic. The children of these at least can win the race certified leeches wrote out carefully of life without running, AS GUAR-ANTEED LOAFERS-just as the childown across the centuries have dren of thousands of British guaranmarched a great band of guaranteed | teed loafers have been permitted to do

# Farmers Learning How

Mussolini's Long Arm The farmers of the state of Wash-Now that Mussolini has completely ington are learning the power of cocrushed liberty in Italy, says the Labor operative organization in marketing. Into the quicksand of the dawn." and Socialist International bulletin. Sales of eggs by the Washington Cohe is extending with renewed vigor operative Egg and Poultry Associathe sinister Fascist movement in othtion for the first eight months of 1925 brief space of these columns. er countries. South Tyrol was "capamounted to \$3,650,000, a 50 per cent tured" by Italy during the World War. increase over the same period of North Tyrol still remains with Austria. When Mussolini decreed that the German speaking inhabitants of South Tyrol must give up their language and become Italians, North "vacuum bottle" so as to protect the Tyrol papers quite naturally criticised eggs from any sudden change of temthis monstrous act of tyranny. The perature. Fascist Consul General in North Tyrol at once openly served notice that if The Amalgamated Clothing Workers these criticisms of the Italian Pascist government did not cease, increased

of America, who gave \$100,000 to the Steel strikers, have come to the aid pressure would be put on the unof the anthracite coal strike. In a stirring appeal President Sidney Hill-Worse even than this atrocious exman has called upon the 140,000 memample of attempting to gag the press bers to give to the limit. of another country is the latest act of the Mussolini terror in Switzerland.

The biggest strike in the textile in dustry since the wage deflation of last year is the walkout of more than 5,000 employes of the Botany Woolen Mills. The strikers demand the old scale of wages before the reduction, time and a half for overtime and the reinstatement of discharged men.

The United Brotherhood of Carpeners and Joiners of America has lust joined the International Union of Woodworkers with headquarters at Amsterdam, Holland, This international is in turn affiliated with the International Federation of Trade Unions, a Socialist body which works hand in hand with the Socialist Party all over the world.

close collaborator of Turati, one of The application of the American the founders of Italian Socialiem, is Textile Workers' Union was accepted at a recent meeting of the internabraved the Fascist terror to attend her tional Association of Textile Workers funeral in Milan. They were brutally in Amsterdam, which is affiliated with mobbed by the Fascist barbarians incapable even of respecting a funeral. says the Labor and Socialist Interunion has placed itself in touch with

Socialist trade unionists of Finland have planned to call a trade union paid. Liberties Union, conference. The Finnish trade union Representative Victor L. Berger is movement is still dominated by the communists, but there has been a tack on the Civil Liberties Union by steady swing toward the Socialists, Representative Blanton of Texas. and a Finnish labor movement in line Blanton recently used the Congress with the Amsterdam international is storal Record to circulate most now likely.

> Tom Shaw, secretary of the International Association of Textile Workers. has planned to visit the various branches of this trade in India, China, Japan, Mexico and Brazil.

England Insures Workers

On January 4 the new Insurance Act came into effect in Great Britain. From that day forward all persons between the ages of 16 and 70 who are earning not more than \$1,250 a year must insure against sickness and also pay contributions to the Old Age Pension. The new act will cover some 16,000,000 people. For the first ten years the state is to subsidize these two funds to the extent of \$20,000,000 per annum. The workers and employers will contribute an equal amount per year.

grow everywhere in Europe as capi-Within two months from the time talism breaks down. Fishermen on the Mussolini dissolved the free trade coast of Belgium own and operate a unions of Italy, outlawed them and great fishing fleet of 20 vessels. They gagged their press, says the bulletin are now equipping these ships with of the International Federation of Trade Unions, the Italian trade unionists have begun to re-organize under The British Co-operative wholesale a new plan. Small committees of repsociety has gone into Africa with its resentative trade unionists are being organized all over Italy to keep the fires of the free labor movement burnland. It pays the natives six times as ing until the opportunity arises to much as do the British imperialists in shake off the monstrous Fascist dic-

Attorney General Sargent says he Dollar Tax Cut" screams a capitalist didn't know about the Aluminum Trust till after he had been in office

eight months. Well, if I were he I would rather confess to rancality than to stupidity

Vice President Dawes just acts that schools of America? Ask the Chicago | way naturally. No court has enjoined him from thinking.

### "Stowaways."

This is the title of a book of beauti ful and charming verse by Leonie Davis Collister just issued from the press of Thomas Seltzer, New York. There is a tragedy to relate in an nouncing this volume of exquisite poems that will move the reader to

Leonie Davis Collister, the inspired author of "Stowaways" is dead. She died in the very May of her radiant young womanhood. She was not ill. She made no complaint. She was in her usual cheerful mood when she attemped to cross the floor of her home and dropped dead with a smile on her

Perhaps she had too tender a heart for this world; certain it is that she was a beautiful girl and a rarely gifted soul

Leonie Davis Collister was a poetic genius. She would undoubtedly, had she lived, risen to high eminence and enviable distinction in American literature. She had the poetic vision and her emotions were stirred by the most exquisite fancies as she saug out her sweet soul to the stars.

The introductory poem in her vol ume, a perfect gem, follows: "Weird thoughts,

Illusive stowaways by day. Sometimes at night Rare and unexpected colors

in my soul. As rain brings out the hue in rocks. Sometimes on ships of space They lure me

To a port of unexpressed desires, Where I, with straining vision, see The radiance of unconquered peaks. Always they sink

The volume deserves a far more extended review than is possible in the

The gifted author, whose untimely death has filled with grief the hearts 1924. These eggs were shipped cast of those who knew and therefore loved in special refrigerator cars owned by her, was the sister of Maude Davis the co-op, labeled with its trade mark Walker, wife of Comrade Ryan Walk and built on the principle of a er the famous cartoogist, also a writer of distinction who was suddenly killed by being struck down by the locomo tive of an approaching train she was walting to take to New York to hasten to the hedside of her husband who had just undergene a dangerous operation at a hospital.

And thus it may be said that this precious volume of inspired verse came from the soul of the tragic muse E. V. D.

Electricity at Cost

The Ontario Hydro-Electric is the greatest electric light and power plant in the world. It takes its power from Niagara Palls and furnishes light and | tion that backed the previous adminispower to hundreds of cities and rural communities. The twelve citles which originally united to establish the system have reduced the price to the consumer, on the average, from 914 cents to 29 cents per kilowatt hour or over 70 per cent. In Toronto the average annual bill for domestic lighting and cooking is \$25.04, while the average bill in Montreal, Detroit and Buffalo, under private ownership, is \$68.28. The average yearly bill for commercial lighting is \$125,97 in Toronto while in the three cities named it is \$272.42.

Electric Light Plant in Cleveland says | This is tribute to the strength of the that the city has lost \$1,026,968 to in the International Federation of Trade taxes which would have been paid Unions. Thus, another hig American by a privately owned company. The critic did not mention then that the the Socialist movement of the world. plant had saved \$20,959,500 to the twenty times the taxes it would have representatives of the Socialist party.

# A Fair Test

The city of Glaskow took over her tramways in 1894 and operated them successfully from the beginning. Fares were reduced 33 per cent, the length of haul was increased, service improved and better conditions given penses, interest, sinkingfund, income for its employees and sets aside as high as \$719,940 for the common good every year.

The Central Electric Company and the Nash Motor Company have just declared 900 per cent dividends-PROFITS IN ONE YEAR NINE TIMES GREATER THAN THEIR EN TIRE CAPITAL! If capitalistic methods of gouging keep on improving we many confidently look for a new class of paytriots - 900 per centers, instead of 100 per centers.

#### What Price Glory? A recent Los Angeles dispatch tells

the following story: John W. Lewis, for 30 years a sol-

pinned the first one from his breast. "This is the Victoria Cross. I got it after the battle of Vimy Ridge. I was

alive. "The French gave me this Croix d Guerre after I was gased at Ypres." A short tale went with each as he fingered it before passing it to the pawnbroker.

What price glory? Ten dollars is what the pawnbroker

# Gambling with Lives

(This story illustrating how great cor-bruttions gamble with the lives of the vorkers, was written for the Appeal by Sugene R. Cole, a comrade and worker) Vincennes, Indiana, Friday, January 8, 1926:-We had left the Union station on the miners train off to work, about five hundred of us from Vincennes, only to stop after traveling about the train's length. After waiting twenty minutes I went to the en gine to see what was wrong.

"We can't get the block because freight train entered the block from Bicknell to here, it should be here, but they can not locate it." The engineer said in answer to my question. "We have got an order to 'Proceed

inder a stop signal'. " The brakeman puffed as he climbed onto the engine I had worked on a railroad for four years and had never heard of such an order. Another train in the same block, headed this way! Where? In a siding, or on the main broke down, or meeting us coming sixty miles an hour? I ran through two coaches, told all the men I could as the train proceeded to the last stop in Vincennes. There I shouted to as many as I could. The train started after all of the men got on. The Miners either didn't believe me or were so hard pressed that they would stake their lives for one day's work. I got off and came home alone. My heart was an air hammer and my nostrils were bellows as I thought how the chances

"Don't tell any of the other miners wives until we see what has happened." I told my wife after I had related my story.

were against them.

I stayed around the house a while then I went up town but I heard noththat all went well. When I came home the phone rang.

"Yes he is home, do you want to talk to him?" My wife answered to a friend at the other end of the wires. After I stated my reason for returning he said: "Well the train ran so slow that we were too late to work." "Where did you meet that freight train?" I queried.

"At Bruceville," was his reply. Bruceville is a little station between Vincennes and Bicknell and there is no night operator stationed there. The freight train was not able to make Vincennes before the miners train should leave, so 'headed in' there but ould not report "in the clear."

The railroad took a chance and wor -that time!

## Feer Socialists In Finland.

By Adolph Salmi.

After several weeks deliberation new administration has been formed in Finland by virtually the same coalitration. Thus the bourgeoise parties has prevented the feared by election strengthened the Socialist opposition in the parliament. The new premier is M. Kallio, who held the same post formerly. No Socialists are in the present administration.

The Finnish Diet has appropriated one mullion marks for the labor colleges, 1.400,000 marks to the public libraries, 200,000 marks to the popular free lectures, 150,000 marks to the workmen's cultural organizations. Five million marks were appropriated A recent criticism of the Municipal to relieve the unemployed laborers, that would not make decent dog-ken-Socialists Party, strongest party in Finland.

Through the efforts of the trade unions of Mexico the two chambers of consumers of electricity-more than the Mexican parliament where the the labor organizations and the peas ants form a majority, has agreed to call special meetings to consider the question of establishing a special Labor Department in connection with the Mexican government.

The Socialist cabinet of Sweden will use its entire influence to put through a program of labor legislation in the to labor. The Tramway System un present session of the Swedish parder public ownership pays all ex-lifament which includes a legal 8-hour day in industry, subsidies for comand general taxes, depreciation and batting unemployment, accident inrenewals, carries an insurancefund surance, old age pensions, widows and orphans' insurance.

# New Coal Trust

J. P. Morgan has started out to trustify soft coal and has chosen the nonunion coalfields of West Virginia as his base. That means that he intends to drive out organized labor from the mining industry as his trust spreads into other states. The present plan contemplates the merger of a billion and a quarter dollars worth of properties. The soft coal industry is overmanued, over-capitalized and overequipped at least 40 per cent, according to Secretary Hoover. It can produce in a little more than six months all the coal the market can absorb in a year. The result is that the in dier and veteran of three wars, had dustry runs about half time by painseven medals for bravery-but he ful and costly jerks and starts. The didn't have the price of doughnuts and | men who work in it are out of work about half the time. The public pays He went to a pawn shop. One by for this chaotic and expensive system one he laid the medals on the counter. by its high prices for coal. It is pain-"They gave me this for capturing fully unsatisfactory to everybody, in-175 Spanish soldiers during the Span- cluding the competing owners themish-American war," he said as he un- selves. WHEN INDUSTRIES REACH SUCH A CHAOTIC, UNRESTRAINED, UNORGANIZED, COMPETING WASTEFUL CONDITION THEY with the Princess Pat Canadian regi. ALWAYS TRUSTIFY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CAPITALISTS ment then. Only six of us escaped THE NEXT LOGICAL STEP IS THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THEM FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PEO PLE.

ELIMINATE capitalism. And the LAW OF LOVE Will be AMPLE. Glengarry. Knockout Facts

The direct lie is given American railroad propaganda statements that government ownership of railroads is inefficient and loses money, by the record of the state operated railroad system of New South Wales, Australia, in 1925. New South Wales has \$550,000,000 worth of railroads. In 1925 it earned 4.87 per cent on this capital above all costs. The New South Wales cars were loaded to 75 per cent of their capacity and run a better mileage per day than any other cars operated by white labor. The privately owned ratiroads of America have set a goal for themselves of 36 miles per car per day. In New South Wales last year the mileage was 46.

The New South Wales Australia Labor government has decreed by law a 44-hour week operative from January 4, 1926. The employers asked that the proclamation be delayed until July 1. How long will it take American workers to learn the power and value of united political action?

### Big Money

From Miami, Florida comes the re port of carpenters receiving as much as \$1.80 per hour. But so high is the cost of living in that boom town that these same carpenters can not afford to live in houses. It takes all their wages to provide them with a meager living in tents. A high money wage that does not mean any more than \$1.80 per hour in high priced Miami is fooling hundreds of thousands of American workers into the belief that they are prosperous. Capitalism has given them this pretty bauble-a big ing and saw no miners so I considered money wage—to play with while it has actually in the majority of cases lowered their standard of living since 1929. Most of them have been big enough suckers to bite. Until they learn that a big money wage accompanied by a high cost of living does not mean anything they will continue to get very much the worst of the deal.

# West Virginia Slavery

(Written for the Appeal, by Jame Jarrelton, Charleston, West Virginia) The condition among the miners and their families in this corporation-rid den state are beyond description. Lib erty, justice and equality are as unknown as they were in Russia under the czar. Thousands of miners are working for just enough to escape starvation, while thousands of others are without work and without prospect of work as they are standing out in the desperate struggle now being waged to prevent the miners from onganizing and too keep them in ever lasting slavery.

Millions of tons of blood-stained West Virginia coal are being sold at high prices in eastern markets where which undoubtedly would have the Anthracite miners are on sticke, while millions of other tons are being shipped to various other sections of the country to drive union labor out of the markets.

The miners of West Virginia are without doubt in the most critical condition of any large body of wage-workers in the nation. The mines are operated upon an open-shop basis under the most brutal and despotic rules. No union miner and no union organizer are permitted about the mines. Many of the families are living in shacks nels.

Fourteen hundred families are to be evicted from these miserable hovels | We believe that the collective wis within the next few days. The condition of the children of most of these wisdom of any group families is pitiful enough to break a We concede that groups can and do heart of stone.

the power of the combined operators has been too great for them... Many of the farmers, sad to say, have allowed themselves to side with the operators. It is a desperate struggle that is going on in West Virginia and we should do everything in our power, financially and otherwise, to help those miners and their half-starved wives and children who are battling for their lives against the organized mine owners who are even more cruel and pitiless than were slave-drivers of the Old South.

How the miners in West Virginia can ever again vote a democratic or republican ticket in the light of what they have been made to suffer under the administration of these rotten parties of capitalism is beyond me. Let us hope they are profiting by their

Mussolini was rewarded by Secretary Mellon for his murder of Socialism and Socialists by being accorded especially favorable terms on Italy's Other murderers will take notice.

### "Fools Never Organize"

(Written for the Appeal by Frank J Weber, general organizer, Ameration of Labor, Milwaukee.) For the workers to understand the reason for the selection of the above caption, the following narrative is

related: A number of female medical students decided to visit an insane asylum to study the different classes of hallucinations and mental weaknesses prevailing among the inmates. After a few hours of observation of the mental weaknesses of the inmates, one of the students approached an attendant on guard duty and asked him if he was not afraid that the inmates might start a general revolt and kill him. The answer by the attendant was "THAT THERE WAS NO SUCH DANGER CONFRONTING HIM. AS FOOLS NEVER ORGAN-

The employers who are members of the Great American Plan, Employers' Councils and other employers' organi zations, are capitalizing this very fact that "FOOLS NEVER ORGANIZE," and like the attendant in the insane asylum, feel secured, as organized employers, that they can depend on a sufficient number of FOOL WORK-ERS, who will refuse to unite with the organized workers to better their working conditions.

Today the organized employers figure, and rightly so, that they can continue to FOOL THE WORKERS by false propaganda and selfish ignorance, keep the workers divided, and thereby prevent them from obtaining human rights and social justice.

Now let us see if we cannot get this FACT across to every worker, whether male or female: UNITE and WIN BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS OR KEEP DIVIDED, like the inmates of an insane asylum, AND ACCEPT SUCH WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS AS THE ORGANIZED EMPLOYERS ARE WILLING TO GRANT YOU AS WORKERS. It is for the workers, who are not

members of their trade union, to decide whether or not they will con- or in letting out contracts for public time to be CLASSIFIED by the organized employers as POSSESSING lobs to private contractors, the mini NO MORE SANENESS and INTEL LIGENCE THAN THE INMATES OF AN INSANE ASYLUM. If the workers do not want to be so Classi-FIEL: in the future by the employers THEN THEY MUST PROVE THEIR SANENESS and INTELLIGENCE, as working men and women, BY BE COMING MEMBERS OF THEIR TRADE UNION. Your employers are organized and

How Did You Get That Way?" By F. M. KIRKENDALL. President of "Ohlo State Federation of Railway Clerks."

The right of self-determination is fundamental in our Constitution. Nevertheless, it is today considered an unsafe provision.

At a recent meeting of initiative and referendum advocates a speaker said , that we could not have secured "woman suffrage" or "prohibition" under that system; that we had lost the getting their own men into of the "child labor amendment" in Massachasetts by appeal to popular votes; that the masses are not qualified for self-determination upon any important prigantic concerns. In properties a Isaue.

cide upon fundamental issues.

dom of all the people is safer than the

take the initiative in every program The native old miners have fought of progress; but release the people desperately to maintain their union from the right of final decision and and a descent standard of living but the moral value of society is weakened.

> It is true that the masses may be misled by paid propaganda, but they discover for themselves the reward at the end of a blind alley. No legislative enactment or judicial decision can rally to its support the

moral value of a referendum vote.

More than 25,000 workers are out of iobs by reason of the closing down of the lumber camps in the Puget Sound Section, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. These lumber camps have been closed permanently on account of the gutting and destruction of the forest by blind and greedy; the mobs contain women and challes capitalism. How long will the foolish workers continue to support a system that destroys the very sources of wealth and labor?

The simple service which even a child can render to the cause of So- war there was I official for every 100 cialism is to aid in the distribution of When Grover Cleveland was president literature. A new subscriber to the the number had reached 20 and today American Appeal is the sure way of it is 10. . . The figures are venched indebtedness to American plutocrats. giving a boost to the Socialist move- for by James Warbasse, president of

#### How to End Graft By Arthur Baker Lewis

I got to talking with my neuclibor in a trolley car about one year and a half ago, concerning the Shelale and Doheny Oil Scandals

"Aw," he said, "the government is full of graft."

"Yes," I said, "and it does not make any difference whether it's Democrata or Republicans either. Dobeny bribed Fall, a Republican, with \$100000 and he bribed McAdoo, a Democrat with \$200,000 law fee for doing to thing Furthermore, those fellows contribute to both the Democrat and Rependican National Campaign Funds

He agreed with this, so I went on "I do not see why people dent give the Socialists a chance. They have been in power in several chief at different times, and no one even succerded in hanging anything duty on

"Aw, hell," he said, "Smallsta wouldn't be any better than the rest of them when they go in."

"Well Mister," said I, "I would like to argue that with you. But I won't You see, it takes two to make graft The hand that is held out pilm up. to get something, and the hand that is held out paim down to give some thing."

"Yes," he said, "and if the Socialist got in they would be hold no their Lands out palm up just as much as anybody."

"But suppose we got rid of the hand that gives the graft?" I asked I could see this was a new idea to him so I went on. "Suppose the gor-

ernment made it a rule to develop its oil lands itself. Then there would be no oil leases for Capitalists to get by bribing government officials. Suppose further, that the people took over all the oil lands for themselves through their government. Then there would not be any multismillion aire oil capitalists to bribe the gov ernment.

"Or take the cities where there is graft, such as graft in street pariet works. If instead of letting out these cipalities would start to do the work directly themselves, bribery would cease. There would be no contracts given out, so the contractor become of the cities would not bribe. There would be no fat profits on city contracts, so these contractors could not bribe even if they would. We would dry up graft at its source.

"There is graft today in letting contracts for aeroplanes, because the aeroplane manufacturers have f ruet a trust and have their men in the War and Navy Departments. Suppose the government made its own sero planes: This graft would have to

"Every time the government tries to regulate gigantic private business exterprises it opens up a new source of graft. For the Capitalists who eva these big concerns, promptly go into the Democrat and Republican Parties and regulate their own regulators sometimes by bribing, more of a by estly. But we Socialists want the people through the government the unions, or cooperatives to own these we do this, there won't be any be We maintain that no individual or interests left to put graft into the

"Don't forget, that it is always to vate profit seeking Capitalists that put graft into government. Get mi of them, and you get rid of gr. " - ven if government officials still look for graft as hard as they do now."

My companion was impressed and bought a pamphlet and took some fre leaflets.

#### Getting Help for Nothing. The industrial commission .

gon has officially reported that much candy makers and proprietors of hearty parlors in the state get ther help for nothing by pretending to teach them the business. But they charge for the services and goods.

Ready to Fight "Mobs." The government's chemical warfare service has issued a book giving instructions how gas warfare may be effectively made on mobs, even when

A Big Load of Tax Eaters. There was 1 public official for every 1,000 of adult population in the time of Thomas Jefferson. During the circ

the U. S. Co-operative League.

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