

Coolidge Farm Co-ops to Be Owned by Wall Street

President Plans to Slip Loan Shark Scheme Through As Congress Recesses

Washington, N. Y.—A move of the Coolidge administration to put into effect a plan to put into effect the farm program endorsed by the President last session of congress...

Net Income of U. S. Farmers \$879 Last Year

\$400 of This His Own Produce Consumed on Farm—Cash Income \$40 a Month By Leland Olds (Federated Press)

The farmer's pay, the department says, is still nearly 20 per cent below that of 1919-20. In the same period the average wage paid in manufacturing industry has fallen about 10 per cent.

Hoover Working on Plan

Understood, however, that the plan is to be broached to the banking trusts and other credit agencies...

Enormous Interest Loot

The financial interests raising the loan would be reimbursed at an agreed rate of interest, as it is provided by the Fess bill...

To Enhance Prices

It is understood that the administration has under existing law to operate a credit agency...

K. of C. Love for Mussolini Alienates Labor

Washington.—The American Federation of Labor is unmoved by the appeal made to it by the convention of the Knights of Columbus...

British Labor Plans Program for Agriculture

Big Drive Pends to Unite Rural and City Workers for Fight With Capitalism

London.—The announcement that the British Trades Union congress and the Labor party conference will consider within a few weeks an agricultural policy for the labor movement...

Railway Profits Are Biggest in Nation's History

Class One Roads Will Make Billion and a Half This Year

New York.—Class one railroads during the first six months of this year made the biggest profits in the history of American transportation.

Warning!

Don't forget that you are to do your ordering for the LABOR DAY SPECIAL this week.

The Broadcaster

France objected to Socialism trying to keep her from being held up.

And They Say It Can't Be Done

A quarter of a billion bushels of Canadian wheat will go through co-operative channels this year from the farms of 127,000 producers.

World Steel Trust Portends New Labor and Capital Lineup

Williamstown, Mass.—Completion of the recent Franco-German commercial agreements is seen by Dr. Morris J. Bonn as a step toward an international iron and steel trust in western Europe.

Magnate Profits Climbing Toward World War Level

Real Results of Great Monopoly System Completed Under Coolidge Now Felt

The real results of the building up of a great monopoly system able to arbitrarily control production and prices is manifested in the enormous growing profits of the great corporations.

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Subscriptions Show Gain in Race for the 100,000

The last week was a good one, better than for a long time, but we must get a hustle on ourselves if we make our goal in good time.

Don't let George do it all, for in the first place he cannot do it all. Make August the winner and then September will come on with a still greater showing and the 100,000 can be made by the first of next year.

Comrade Whitlock of Chicago heads the list again this week, having sent in fifty dollars to pay for two weeks, sending out one hundred American Appeals more to add to its growing list of readers.

Comrade Channing Sweet of Denver, Colo., sends in ten dollars and ordered ten yearly sub cards to be used in placing ten new readers on the list. Who will duplicate Channing's work?

Comrade S. A. Garth of Colorado Springs, Colo., sends in twenty new scalps for the American Appeal just to show us that his two former orders like this one was not the end of his work.

W. C. Hovard of Canon City, Colorado, comes to bat with his usual four subs that he promised to send in weekly until the American Appeal has reached the 100,000.

Mint Nauta of Detroit, Mich., comes running in with five new ones and after a moment of consultation he goes forth again for another bunch.

Oscar Hochman of Brooklyn sends in a ten dollar check to pay for yearly sub cards. That's the stuff, Brooklyn bridge will not fall down as long as such good builders are near it.

M. M. Matus of Bisbee, Ariz., rushes to the sack brush and on to the front ranks with a bunch of six and more cash to send samples to a list of names, just to show us that the Sack-Bush is not going to hinder them in their plunge towards a greater list of readers for the American Appeal.

J. O. Jones of Shay, Okla., sends in two subs and rushes back for more. This comrade says he had to borrow money to get his crop out this year, but can't forget to help build the hundred thousand for the greater weekly in the nation.

J. Ogden of Atlanta, Ga. Oh, yes, that name Atlanta seems so familiar. Well, it's going to keep its name before the people by adding a big list of American Appeal readers every week. Last hatch coming through is mine. That's the stuff, comrades. Let's have another one like that for next year.

L. B. Snowitz of Chicago comes in with two more sub cards filled and nine subscribers. That man never misses an issue but that he is listed as having done some good work.

Sala Milton of Providence, R. I., sends in three six month's subs to the American Appeal and gets another blank for continued work. The little state is going to have one of the biggest lists of readers before the hundred thousand has been reached.

C. P. Cavanaugh of Whitefish, Mont., keeps up his good work and sends in two more subs. Comrade Cavanaugh tells us there is a big forest fire raging there and he wants to get all the subs he can before it burns them out. Right you are, Pat, as usual.

J. S. Mercer of Ava, Mo., sends in two yearlies and gets another sub blank to keep after them. We feel sure he is going to be one of the very best hustlers in Missouri.

W. T. Davidson of Velpen, Ind., one of the best fiddlers in that or any other section of the state, sends in two more subs just to show us that he can do more than play the violin. I bet a dime that Davidson will be listed in these columns every week until we reach 100,000.

Millard Price of Toledo, Ohio, sends in two dollars for subs to the American Appeal. That man Price is one of the best hustlers for any kind of Socialist work ever saw, and we bet a big bull dog here in the office against a tooth pick that he comes through with a bunch of subs every week and then some.

W. J. Morgan of Clemons, Okla., comes in with five scalps for the American Appeal and asks for a speaker. A good speaker should now

be covering the state and others should follow right after in short order. Better organization is necessary in that state so our message can be placed squarely before the voters.

Frank Herstick of Virdeon, Ill., comes hopping in with two and again, since we know this chap, we are willing to gamble that he will be back in quick order again with more.

Geo. E. Spencer of Providence, R. I., comes in with two yearly subs and promises more from the same place. Seems that there are a goodly number of hustlers in that burg.

Alice S. Eddy of Los Angeles sends in five dollars for sub cards. We feel sure these cards will soon be filled up and others ordered, making it a revolving five. This is a good way for others to keep a five spot working.

J. J. Frutcher of Bangor, Me., comes in with three yearly subs to the American Appeal and gets a sub blank to keep up the good work. Fine work, Comrade W. Hedman of N. Y. C. comes to bat with a three-bagger and promises to repeat in the next issue.

T. M. Littleton of Englewood, Cal., sends in two subs and gets a blank for further hustling. This comrade likes the American Appeal very much and sends his best wishes to the gang at headquarters and we sure do appreciate his good will and help.

Anton Zernik of Hermine, Pa., sends in five more subs this week just to keep up practice. Gee, if some of our shrewd comrades could send in five subs in a month they would think it a wonderful stunt, but not Zernik, this is just an every week stunt for him.

John Yankovitch of Barberton, Ohio, comes to bat with a two-bagger and gets ready for a home next time up. Fine work, comrade, and may your work for the American Appeal continue until the hundred thousand is reached.

H. C. Stockbridge of Chicago gets in with two scalps and promises to repeat. Chicago has a big list of readers to the American Appeal but that list will grow.

H. R. Edward of Chico, Cal., sends in two scalps and goes back into the fields for more. He tells us the workers are so anxious to read the paper that they are not so easy to get for a workingman's paper. Right you are, comrades, and the pluses like to see them do just this thing.

John Wagner of Terre Haute, Ind., comes to bat and hits a two-bagger and promises to watch to see if the papers come properly. That's the way to do it, comrade.

H. Kobek of San Francisco comes in with an order for bundles running for twenty-five weeks. That's the way some comrades do it. We hope others will do the same.

M. V. Hinkley of Chicago sends in a dollar to pay for a bundle. This comrade never forgets to get in a big order for the Appeal.

Alex. Meko of Chicago comes to bat with an order for 100 on the Labor Day issue. Many others are coming, too. Help make this the biggest issue ever put out by the American Appeal.

Wm. Lewellyn of New Castle, Pa., sends in a bundle of two hundred. This is the New Castle Party Branch that gets this bundle in every so often. All party branches should get a bundle order.

Edw. P. Clark of Hartford, Conn., comes to bat with an order for fifty bundles can help in the building of regular subs if the comrades will use their good judgment and follow them up with the subscription blank.

J. Ernest Hammond of Providence, R. I., comes in with an order for fifty. This man is a real Socialist and he does no think well of any opposition to the Mexican government in its right to rule itself without outside interference.

Sarah Conant of Costa Mesa, Cal., sends in an order for fifty copies of the issue that contains the story of Mussel Shoals. Fine propaganda.

Max Dorn, that hustling Secretary of Local Seattle, Wash., comes in for a big bundle, an advertisement for the local and also a donation to the sustaining fund. Dorn is a darn good scout.

Here is the one-timer, may they grow to be even two timers: August Lake, Gardner, Mass.; W. S. Lydick, Riverside, Calif.; P. J. Samson, Minneapolis, Minn.; E. C. Tohman, Berkeley, Calif.; Jacob Maenpaa, Conneaut, Ohio; Ernest Lundeen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gerard Lindquist, Brockton, Mass.; M. Gavenic, Milwaukee, Wis.; M. Sakagursky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pearl W. Wright, Bend, Ore.; Mina B. Feil, Oakland, Calif.; P. R. Stober, Terre

Haute, Ind.; A. Edward, Yuma, Ariz.; Owen Patenaude, Spooner, Wis.; J. D. Kneeland, Prather, Calif.; James Lund, Auburn, Wash.; Thomas Reeves, Austin, Colo.; John Sirca, San Diego, Calif.; W. B. Gibbons, Altoona, Pa.; Samuel Klette, Tolono, Ill.; H. S. Jewett, Brockton, Mass.; Thomas Hill, Camden, N. J.; G. H. Lawson, York, Pa.; W. B. Gibbons, Altoona, Pa.; G. A. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank V. Stuebel, Herwyn, Ill.; R. R. Davidson, Amesbury, Mass.; C. W. Eichman, Dayton, Ohio; H. I. Friedman, Chicago, Ill.; Ivan G. Rice, Lansing, Mich.; Ernest Wassel, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. R. Stubb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harry Eckart, New Kensington, Pa.; Franz Hartman, Chicago, Ill.; H. Begoun, Bronx, N. Y.; Alice Mitchell, Bulla Gap, Tenn.; G. B. Davidson, Warren, Ore.; S. Hencken, Detroit, Mich.; M. Goldstein, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dennis K. Fluck, Quakertown, Penn.; H. F. Hoffman, Washta, Iowa; Geo. J. Indra, Milwaukee, Wis.; T. F. Brough, Amesbury, Mass.; Jos. W. Shantz, Dayton, Ohio; S. P. Wood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Horvat, Argo, Ill.; Henry Petry, Aurora, Ill.; Henry Hupel, Milwaukee, Wis.; P. Sachs, Newark, N. J.; Henry Hoesaker, West De Pere, Wis.; H. C. Dekker, Portland, Ore.; Anton Skilinski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Phil Rotkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roland C. Cripp, Watertown, N. Y.; H. D. Padway, Milwaukee, Wis.; Emil Yanger, Providence, R. I.; Samuel Schweitzer, Hannibal, Mo.; I. Castagnozzi, Milwaukee, Wis.; John L. Wraether, Mayfield, Ky.; H. H. Piger, Thayer, Mo.; Betty L. Blumencamp, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Robert Mauritz, Norwood, Mass.; Geo. Hillton, St. Louis, Mo.; Morris Dunn, San Francisco, Calif.; Marie Wamancher, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. S. Perrin, Waters, Okla.; Ben P. Pardue, Willis, Okla.; J. P. Cavanaugh, Whitefish, Mont.; Wm. F. Hardy, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. Dornbaum, San Diego, Calif.; C. H. Taylor, Baltimore, Md.; Chas. Nantshaw, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leo Bauer, Fairport Harbor, Ohio; R. V. Bromley, Antioch, Calif.; Louis Claessens, New York, N. Y.; and Thomas Matthews of Gillespie, Ill.

Socialist Secretary Challenges Italian Daily to Tell Truth

A few weeks ago an Italian Communist weekly carried a scurrilous attack on some of the American Appeal's leading workers' official, Sidney Hillman, General President, Abraham Beckerman, Manager of the New York Joint Board, and A. Catalano, Trade Manager of the New York Board of that organization. The outrageous slander was aimed at defaming more than any one else the honest comrade, A. Beckerman, who was called "Beckerman the Jew" and "Beckerman the reactionary." The Italian Communist weekly also carried a libel which the "New Leader" translated into English and published in the issue of Saturday, August 18th, calling for an indignant condemnation on the part of any decent man or woman in the labor movement.

What strikes me with surprise is the attitude of the "New Leader" in its handling of the matter. August 18th, in answering the communist attack, the "New Leader" carried the "New Leader" article, leaving the matter at that. It is a pity that the "New Leader" did not carry the article.

Plans for the coming international cooperative society are being considered in detail by European co-operators. Anders Hedberg of the Swedish Co-operative Union and Wholesale Society, and prominent in the Scandinavian Co-operative Wholesale Society, advocates the creation of a "General Agency for International Co-operation" which would act as a purchasing agent for the national societies. Eventually he sees "Gaiety" carrying on productive operation, after tariff walls have been lowered and capital made more available for co-operative undertakings.

Hedberg does not look upon the disposal of surplus products of one whole society with another society in a foreign country as co-operation, because the selling society would be making the profit. His experience with the Scandinavian Co-operative Wholesale however, assures him that the long dreamed of international society is not many years away.

Weekly Report on Appeal Fund

Six new contributors to the American Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund gave a total of \$19 during the week. This fund has not attained its objective—to cover deficits until the Appeal reaches a self-sustaining circulation. Comrades, everywhere who are interested in building up an effective national Socialist organ, are invited to help.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Total for week: \$19.00. Previously reported: \$2,598.90. Grand total to date: \$2,717.90.

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Part-time organizers to be put out, giving such organizers supplies and literature in their work. New State Secretary elected in the person of Frederick A. Schwarting, 256 Central Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Washington: The following Convention call has been sent out from Seattle by the Secretary, Max Dorn, and reads as follows:

Nation-wide Activities of the Socialist Party

American Appeal Have You Ordered a Bundle for Labor Day?

The Big Labor Day edition of the American Appeal will be a hummer and we should put out a half million of them. Comrades should order in big bundles and do it right away. All orders should be in the National Headquarters not later than August 24. If your Local or Branch does not have a meeting in time to send an order, then the Secretary should get busy and order. Don't let this matter get away from your mind until the order is placed. Action, comrades!

Locals and Branches that desire a date for Comrade Miss Tony Sender, member of the German Reichstag of Germany, should get their order in at once, otherwise you will be too late. The fee is \$50.00; this pays the speaker and all her expenses. Don't neglect this if you want a meeting with one of the foremost women speakers in the world. Miss Sender will speak either in German or English.

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The Socialist Party nomination convention will be held September 14, 1928, between the prescribed hours at 1915 First Avenue, 3rd floor, in the City of Seattle, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the ensuing election. Participants are requested to appear not later than 6:30 P. M.—Max Dorn, Secretary, 7221 Palatine Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

In a letter from James D. Graham, State Secretary, he states: "We have passed the primary election and will be on the ballot at the November election. J. M. Kruse, of Rock Springs, Mont., is our candidate for congress in the Second District, eastern Montana. Comrade Kruse is a real dirt farmer and the only farmer running for congress in Montana. He is a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Bozeman and has been an active Socialist since he was a boy in his teens." The remainder of the ticket will be announced later.

Illinois

State Secretary Snow makes another trip down state and makes a good showing in dues collecting and gathering of funds for the campaign work.

Big Picnic and Banquet

The big banquet with the members of the National Executive Committee will be held Saturday evening, August 25, at the Douglas Park Auditorium. Tickets for this affair will cost \$1.50, and they are on sale at the Daily Forward, County and National Headquarters. Big Picnic at Riverview Park will be addressed by members of the National Executive Committee. All members of the Party as well as readers of the American Appeal and friends are urged to get busy; get tickets for the Banquet and Picnic right away. We will all make these affairs a big success, one that our N. E. C. members will not soon forget.

Maryland

The State Secretary of Maryland sends out the following call, which reads as follows: To all readers of the American Appeal in Maryland: The big job before the Socialists of Maryland is to get the Socialist State ticket on the ballot. In the Congressional Districts we have political standing. Let me know that you can get signatures and I will mail you a petition. Comrades who have petitions kindly let me know the number of signatures you have collected so that we may know how we stand. If you have not signed a petition yourself, do so at the State Office, 1607 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, or at 2124 North Fulton Avenue, office of the State Organizer, (Signed) DR. S. M. NEIBTADT, State Secretary.

Massachusetts

Readers of the American Appeal who will help in the campaign of literature distribution, which has been started by our state office, will please write to: Socialist Party Headquarters, 21 Essex Street, Boston, Mass. We are using for distribution our State Platform, a leaflet on Unemployment, Insurance, and Brewer's speech on Socialism. The latter can be mailed out free. Comrades who want these leaflets can have as many as they can use to good advantage.

California

During the campaign for the primary election, Lena Morrow Lewis, candidate for Lieut. Governor, is having opportunity to speak before many clubs and organizations in behalf of Sinclair and the Socialist ticket. Paraphrasing the remark of a prominent citizen who once said, "I do not care what you say about me just so you spell my name right," Mrs. Lewis said in addressing the San Francisco Women's Center at the gubernatorial candidates' meetings: "I do not care who you vote for in the August primaries just so you vote for Sinclair and me and the rest of the Socialist ticket on November 2nd." The suggestion received quite a hearty hand-clasp, possibly indicating what might happen.

Tom Feeley is lining up his forces for a big campaign in the 21st district, as a candidate for the State Assembly. He gave his leading opponent a rather big scare at the last election, and it is safe to bet that no effort will be spared on the part of the campaign committee to get out a big vote for Feeley in this district, as well as for the rest of the Socialist ticket. There will be some lively time in the Sacramento Legislature if Tom ever gets elected to the Assembly.

Premium Light Bread

Learn the secret of making it different from the old way of breadmaking. You will certainly be delighted with it because of quick rising. It is fine for doughnuts, coffee-cakes, but not plain bread or rolls. Recipe twenty-five cents in stamped envelope addressed to: Premium Light Bread, 117 E. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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

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The Appeal Question Box

One of the most encouraging developments since the American Appeal was published is the spirit of constructive curiosity that has been developed since the Appeal Question Box was started. When men begin to be curious about something, they begin to ask questions and help to ask questions. It is this spirit that we are glad to see and discuss it, we may be sure that the Socialist movement has come to life again in America.

Even more than the spirit of men's curiosity and controversy is the spirit that the Appeal Question Box has uncovered. The Question Box Editor has discovered in no other manner that the Socialist movement has some good fighting men guarding its lines of thought. Not only did Comrade John F. Brown of Indianapolis get out his pen and go after the Question Box Editor but a fine assortment of letters that hadn't been used since the World War, were dug up, and the Question Box Editor had the hottest time of his life.

We would like to have awakened the Socialist thought. We are glad that we are going to give as good as we get. We are glad that we are going to give as good as we get. We are glad that we are going to give as good as we get.

Appeal Answer to Brown Objections

Brook of Indianapolis took issue with our last week for saying that Socialism, "undoubtedly under conditions, and not man-made regulations and decisions, determine the individual producer's life and own."

Brook then describes "economic conditions" as "the stress and strain of economic chaos"—a definition not at all correct—and, finally, says that Socialism offers, instead, "man-made regulations on the basis of human equality and brotherhood."

Brokaw Is Back With 2 Questions

Vaughan Brockman Brokaw of Phoenix, Arizona, has come back at the Appeal with two more questions: WHAT IS SERVICE COST? Answer: Let us suppose you bought a pair of shoes. If you paid only the necessary labor cost in the production of the raw materials, plus the labor cost of manufacturing them, plus the necessary labor cost of getting them to you, plus the social upkeep on this amount of production and distribution, and you paid no tribute anywhere to ownership—nothing to interest, rent or private profit—you would pay the service of labor cost of the shoes. Such a condition would be possible only under Socialism, where the tribute-paying private owner would be eliminated.

Emil Herman, Pans Editor

"What is the big idea? Do you intend making the Appeal an organ of the Nonpartisan League, rather than an advocate of Socialist science?" "Surely, you, as a Socialist, must know that state ownership is not Socialism, nor even (necessarily) a step toward it. Remember, that the Kaiser's government owned the railroads and the telegraphs."

"With best wishes, I am yours, Emil Herman, Buffalo, N. Y."

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At present, the great corporations, especially the public utility corporations, are putting on a special, worldwide drive against public ownership. They have succeeded in implanting in the minds of millions the lie that public ownership has been thoroughly tried and has proved to be a failure and, the further lie, that public or collective ownership is impossible. Now, I want to call attention to the fact that the first step toward a belief in a Socialist system, is a belief in the possibility of the people being able to successfully own and operate collectively industries or utilities. If the average man cannot believe that it is possible, he cannot take the first step toward class consciousness. He cannot be made to believe that the workers can achieve anything for themselves. He cannot separate himself mentally and spiritually from the present system. He cannot visualize a system where the workers cooperatively own and democratically operate the industries.

If the overlords of finance and industry can implant the belief that public ownership is impossible, then they will have established the belief that private ownership is necessary. They will have closed the only outlet out of the present system to millions. We HAVE GOT TO MEET THAT DRIVE. WE HAVE GOT TO KEEP THAT OUTLET OPEN. WE HAVE GOT TO START THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE ON THE ROAD TO A BELIEF IN SOCIALISM BY POINTING OUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIALIZATION HERE AND NOW UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

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The Filling Station

Lincoln Phifer
I'ma Nutt sought information. "I don't see how Socialism will provide for individual initiative," he told Joe, the Standard Sort. "You see, in the Rockefeller sort, how individual initiative has made them great and brought success."

"Well, individual initiative made Cortez great, in a way; yet it was death to others, and in the end, he died a pauper and is execrated by history."

"Still, individual initiative is a great factor in civilization; you must admit that."

"Freely, it often expresses itself in inventions that bless the world, and in new ideas—such as Socialism, for example,—that might make all people happier. But does the present order assist Socialism or give every inventor a chance to get his machine made?"

Joits and Jabs

The world has never honored the right people. It prizes not for those who made and built, but for the buffers who took chance and grabbed.

The spoiler never sleeps. Money makers are money takers. Every laugh is something gained. Nature will work for you if you work for yourself.

When the slave stands erect the master falls on his knees.

The ballot is a back saw with which you may gain your freedom.

The sea may press upon you, but it will yield if you oppose it.

The workers' hands make all things, and are picked bare.

Blessed is the man who never had to pass round a subscription paper.

Think of it! Mathusalem lived 900 years and never ate any breakfast food!

Every agnostic knows that he knows when he says he does not know.

It is hard to free men without driving them to freedom under the lash.

The smell of sweat is sometimes a better religion offering than the smell of Myrrh.

Why is it that the smile of a toothless baby is so sweet and the smile of a toothless old man so hideous?

Better quit worrying over what is to become of the world. It is not worrying over what is to become of you.

It all depends on one's position in life. While one man is wakened by hard songs, another is roused from sleep by the whistle.

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Ireland

A very promising movement has been started in Ireland to unite the Laborites of Ulster, North Ireland, with the Laborites in the Irish Free State under a common political and economic program. The Laborites are mainly Protestants and the Free Staters largely Catholics. These workers have been kept divided and weak by the employing and British Imperialistic interests playing on their religious passions. The plan is set forth with remarkable frankness in a recent issue of "The Voice of Labor," organ of the Irish Labor Movement. It says:

"The segregation of the agricultural and food-producing workers of Munster from the wage-earners in machine-construction, industry and labor on the basis of religion and race was one of the great masterpieces of capitalist exploitation. One of the astute tricks engineered by the rich to perpetuate the exploitation of the poor through the ballot box. Until the workers open their eyes and see clearly the absurdity and foolishness of this division, the cause of Labor must march in Ireland with leaden and fettered feet."

The editorial ventures the following prophecy as to what may come from this interesting movement:

"It may build in security and strength for the first time in modern Ireland a united and independent workers' state, at peace with itself and with the workers in all lands under heaven."

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Stock Melon Cut by Motors

Most Stupendous Creation of Stock Values in History—Workers to Pay Bill

New York.—The General Motors corporation made its stockholders \$600,000,000 richer (on paper, at least) today by cutting a "melon" which passes all precedents in financial history. By declaring a stock dividend of 50 per cent the corporation authorized an increase of about 3,000,000 shares in its common stock and advanced itself, on the basis of share capital, to an unrivaled position among American industries.

This enormous amount of wealth was brought into existence merely by a vote of a board of directors. Nevertheless, it represents a stupendous increase in ownership of an almost incalculable taxing power on labor. Every one of these 600,000,000 dollars will have a taxing power, a definite interest and dividend-drawing power, that will have to be satisfied to the last farthing out of the sweat and blood of the workers.

The official authorization contained only one surprise, and that was in the decision to have the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, declared today, apply to the additional stock as well as to that outstanding. This will give the stockholders about \$5,250,000 more in cash than they ordinarily would receive on the next disbursement date.

Common stock of the General Motors corporation outstanding at the present time totals about 5,500,000 shares, including the 625,000 shares issued in exchange for the properties of the Fisher Body corporation some time ago. The 50 per cent stock dividend will bring this to nearly 9,000,000 shares. The stock has no par value, but on the basis of the quotations on the New York Stock exchange today the market value would be nearly \$1,800,000,000.

British Mission Here to Help Coal Miners

James Robson, president Durham Miners Assn.; Paul McKenna, agent for the Scottish Miners and British Miners Federation executive member; Oliver Harris, treasurer South Wales Miners Federation; Ben Tillet of the Transport Workers Association; the British Trade Union Congress, whose general council he sits; and Elton Wilkinson, Labor member of parliament and representative of the Women's Relief Committee, comprise the rest of the official delegation seeking aid for the striking British miners.

All of them tell the story of the miners' privation and suffering, years of under-employment, unemployment and the breakdown of private capital in management of the industry. "Nationalization is the only solution," emphatically asserted McKenna, with the rest agreeing. "Of course, if Labor had the government it could tax the coal lords out and take control of the mines. Labor would sweep in if there were a general election now."

If premier Baldwin told an American news service that there is no suffering among the British miners, all we can say is that he lied," stated Harris. "Five years of unemployment hasn't given the miners any savings. The strikers and their families—a tenth of the population—depend on relief. They are fighting for their very lives."

"The government refuses to let Guardians of the Poor pay relief to any single miner," added McKenna. "Only the wives can get a bit. But it's the women who are bearing the brunt of the fight. The miners' women manage somehow. They get out and work in the soup kitchens from dawn on, their spirit never better."

The British delegation is placing itself under the guidance of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers.

Plutocracy has already restored chattel slavery to fifteen countries and child slavery to the United States. It is wholly reactionary.

We kick about our lawmakers, and yet they are the best that money can buy.

Better be dead than a slave or a fool.

Capitalist Press Admit Lies About Revolt in Russia

Country Peaceful—Peasants Gather Crops—Industry Is Working Full Capacity

The following news dispatch is from capitalist sources and is an effective refutation of the recent flood of lies about Russia from the same source: Moscow, U. S. S. R.—The wild stories of revolution, arrests and executions in soviet Russia, emanating from the imaginations of correspondents in various western European capitals, have not stirred Moscow newspapers to reply.

Even last month's squabble in the communist party, which apparently started a fictionists' competition abroad, has dwindled here. There is only an occasional pious newspaper essay discussing the issues from a doctrinaire standpoint.

G. E. Zinoviev, who was the central figure in the recent incidents, has gone away on a two months' vacation and the others who were concerned have scattered to resorts in Crimea and the Caucasus.

Numerous Americans who recently arrived here are leaving this week on tours to the Volga region, to the Ukraine and Crimea. They expect to return by the end of this month.

The peasants are now busy harvesting their crops while the factories are working full time and are far behind on needed production. Even party leaders are dormant and will remain so until the meetings of the third international and the central committee of the Russian communist party in the autumn.

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Reason and Remedy for Farmers' Present Condition

In this issue of the American Appeal are government figures which show that American farmers last year realized a total average income of only \$879.

This condition has been reflected in a rapid depopulation of the farm. A half million more persons left the farms of the United States last year than the total increase by birth and movements to the farms amounted to.

Consider the unparalleled income of the railroads amounting to a billion and a half dollars.

Consider the General Motors, one company, which created in one session of its board of directors, \$600,000,000 worth of dividend drawing wealth!

THE FARMER IS STARVING BECAUSE HE HAS LOST ALL CONTROL OVER THE CONDITIONS OF HIS EXISTENCE BECAUSE HE HAS BECOME A SERF IN A SYSTEM THAT TAKES EVERYTHING EXCEPT A STARVATION EXISTENCE.

present system is strikingly illustrated by the development of the capitalist promoted farmers' co-operative marketing system.

The alleged Coolidge-Hoover scheme is not one bit more liberal than the plan of any reform party that attempts to remedy evils under the present system while refusing to remove the causes of those evils.

Sees Socialist Opportunity in Present Farm Situation

It seems to me that the Socialist Party and its leaders are missing a very important bet. The farmers, especially of the north and west, are in revolt against the republican party.

plutocracy is in control. The land may be nationalized some time, but if it is, it will be on the last things done, and it will be done with his full knowledge and consent.

Non-Par Stock—A New Way of Looting American People

By Lincoln Phifer
After a period of trembling at the knees, due to a very mild exposure of its dishonest methods in the American Appeal and other publications, the masters have resumed the flood of stock issues that is yet doing Noah's experience. It may get down the whole earth.

paying time, another thing to the sucker who furnishes the capital as "employee-customer" owner; and still another to the big fellows who alone vote their stock and reap the big returns.

shares" seem to be in evidence again. Second, the dividends are on common stock, after first deducting the earnings of preferred stock and also "reserves for renewals and replacements."

Idiotic Tactics of Zinoviev Alienated World Socialists, Says Stalin, Soviet Leader

The following is a report of a speech by Stalin, Lenin's successor as head of the government of Soviet Russia. The speech was delivered July 22 to the central committee at Moscow. It is a striking corroboration of the correctness of Socialist criticisms of Zinoviev and the communist extremists!

alienated even the sympathies of those in America against what they have termed "world revolution."

Capitalism as Robbery

The material goods which we consume have to be produced by people who do useful labor either by hand or brain. The services that we use, like those of the janitor, the doctor, the teacher, the artist, the policeman, etc., have to be furnished by people who perform some sort of useful services.

capital equipment and natural resources, the workers by hand and brain could produce far more than the amount necessary to insure themselves a good living; far more in fact than they get today.

Who Controls Our Destiny?

By Sam Flint
I should very much like to know whether my little land has its sovereignty at stake. Who is master here? Has that been definitely decided yet?

Tories Plan Fascist Rule in Australia

Introduce Laws for Control of Labor for Referendum September 4
Sydney, Australia. — The federal government of Australia yesterday called on the people to pass stringent controls over capital and labor, strikes, trade unionism and the essential services of the country.

U. S. Miners Most Exploited in World

The American coal miner with the superior machinery in this country is the most exploited and the most profitable miner to the mine owners in the world. His reward for this is to glut the market with coal in less than six months and to idle without pay the rest of the year.

Railway Land Grabs Bigger Than France

Congressman Ralph E. Lazor of Missouri, has just made public an interesting statement of land grants made to railroads of the United States. He says:

Between 1850 and 1925, the railroad companies received in the form of subsidies from the United States \$1,048,422,500 acres of land.

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