

Save Sacco and Vanzetti!
Petition Gov. Fuller Now!

Whole World Rises in Protest Against Contemplated Judicial Murder

BOSTON—Centering all their eyes on pardon by the Governor of Massachusetts the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee is circulating petitions for the two men in all parts of the country. Every trade union will be asked to put his name on the following statement, headed as follows: "We the undersigned are convinced that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are victims of a miscarriage of justice. We petition Governor Fuller to appoint a committee of impartial citizens to conduct a public investigation of the entire case. Justice for Sacco and Vanzetti means restoring to them their freedom. In the brief time that remains before the date set for their execution the week of July 10 the committee hopes to get more than a million signatures. We are asked to mail these petitions as quickly as possible to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, 256 Hanover Street, P. O. Box 1, Hanover Street station, Boston, Mass.

It is up to Governor Fuller to act. The Massachusetts legislature has rejected a resolution which authorized a representative Sawyer of Ware directing that body to select an impartial commission of investigators. The attorney general of the state had advised that such a move would be an interference with the power of the governor to pardon and investigate. So the committee's move is for a committee appointed by the governor himself. "We have nothing to conceal," the defense committee writes Governor Fuller, asking him to appoint a committee of five to look into the new and old evidence that shows the innocence of the two workers.

Supporting the drive for the appointment of an investigating commission to air the facts of this internationally famous case are trade union leaders, college professors, newspaper editors, all sorts of patriots and rank and file mass meetings of labor. Newspapers urging an uncovering of the details of the case range from the Boston Herald, the New York World to the Chicago Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Born with a mission to support that Sacco and Vanzetti are receiving the movement for their liberation (Cont. on page 3)

Ontario Clears Way For Enlargement of Its Power System

Cancelled Private Power Grabs Freeing Ottawa River From Trust Grip

While the super power trust is taking a strangle hold on the United States, endangering the liberty and prosperity of the people, the private interests more or less associated with the trust are being cleared out of Canada in preparation for a great publicly owned system that will furnish the people, light, heat and power at the cost of production.

With only one dissenting vote, the railway committee of the House last week killed the bill renewing the charter of the Ottawa Bay Canal, controlled by the Sifton interests.

The hearings brought out evidence of another attempt to steal immensely valuable water rights. Just prior to the last general election, the Meighen administration granted a lease on 300,000 horsepower at the Carleton to the National Hydro Electric Company of Montreal.

This lease expires on May 1 and will not be renewed, according to the best information now available.

By wiping out these two "grabs," the Ottawa river below the city of Ottawa will be freed from the grip of "private enterprise," with the exception of a small lease calling for 250 horsepower held by the National Hydro.

It is believed the Dominion government, responding to an overwhelming public sentiment, will acquire this small lease and will then undertake to develop the immense power possibilities of the Ottawa and French rivers in cooperation with the Ontario and Quebec provincial governments.

Interests Saw Handwriting Another bill had been introduced granting private interests power rights on the St. Lawrence, but when its sponsors saw what happened to the Georgian Bay Canal project, it was hastily withdrawn, the member who introduced it disclaiming all responsibility for the measure.

Private power interests have disappeared (Cont. on page 3)

American Dollars Uphold Fascism

WASHINGTON—More than \$200,000,000 of American money has been loaned to the Italian government or to business enterprises in Italy the past year, according to federal reserve board experts. Every dollar of these loans is at the disposal of Mussolini's dictatorship because all business enterprises in Italy are within the fascist organization.

Through Prof. Salvemini and other exiled liberals have warned foreign bankers that when fascism is overthrown these loans to Mussolini and his adherents will be repudiated, American bankers continue to pour money into Mussolini's hands, American money awaiting investment is piling up in New York, and the bankers are tempted.

Socialism on Eve of British Victory, Declares MacDonald

Labor Party Leader and Former Premier Gets Huge Ovation in New York

By Wm. M. Feigenbaum (Special to The American Appeal) NEW YORK, April 15.—There isn't any question as to Socialism versus capitalism as the future form of society; Capitalism has made that question unnecessary. It is only a question of whether the Socialism that capitalism is evolving into will be controlled for private gain or by the commonwealth for public benefit.

More than 10-000 persons are said to be affected by the action of the Powhatan Mining Co. in the Bellaire field in ordering occupants of 200 of its houses either to pay rent in advance during the lockout or to move out.

First Visit in 20 Years

Comrade MacDonald arrived here today with his daughter Isabel for ten days' visit to the United States as a rest from his arduous labors, and to participate in the 30th anniversary celebration of the Jewish Daily Forward Sunday, April 24th. This is his first visit in over 20 years.

When last he was here it was as a humble Socialist. Today he was met by the palatial yacht of the city of New York bearing the official committee of the great city whose task it is to welcome distinguished guests, bands played as he and his daughter stepped ashore escorted by the British Consul General, and thousands who had gathered to meet him at the pier wildly cheered as his smiling face was glimpsed for the first time.

On the city's welcoming boat MacDonald consented to an interview, and with an engaging smile, that completely disarmed all the hard-boiled political reporters of New York, he softly presented the Socialist argument for the reorganization of society.

A. F. of L. Honors Labor Party Leader

(From the American Federation of Labor Weekly News Service) The A. F. of L. Executive Council gave a luncheon to Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the British Labor Party and former premier of Great Britain, on Wednesday evening, April 20, in Washington.

Invitations were extended to Secretary of Labor Davis; Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner, United States Bureau of Labor Statistics; Hugh Kerwin, chief of the Bureau of Conciliation, United States Department of Labor; officers and representatives of A. F. of L. affiliated and the railroad brotherhoods who are stationed in Washington, and representatives of the local labor movement. President Green was chairman of the evening.

Mr. MacDonald is making a short visit to this country. He is accompanied by his daughter.

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From The Pen Of Debs (Compiled by Theodore Debs)

International Patriotism

We socialists hold in scorn and contempt the narrow, mean and contemptible "patriotism" surreptitiously inculcated in the minds of unscrupulous and unprincipled masters.

But this false and vicious "patriotism" which poisoned the minds and hearts of its millions of victims the war that deluged the nations of Europe with blood would have been impossible.

It is "patriotism" for the workers of one nation to fall upon and foully murder the workers of another nation to enlarge the possessions of their masters and increase the piles of their blood-stained riches, and as long as the poor, deluded toiling masses are fired by this brand of "patriotism," they will serve as cannon fodder and no power on earth can save them from their sordid fate.

Our is a wider patriotism—as wide as humanity. We abhor murder in uniform even more than we do midnight assassination.

We stand with Garrison upon the proposition that the world is our country, and that all mankind are our countrymen.

They who support a system that breeds war cannot consistently say they are for peace, and they who do not so much as denounce "patriotism" have as a rule the hearts of politeness and the souls of cowards.

Enfranchise Young Womento Beat Labor

LONDON—The British Tory proposal to extend the voting age of women from those over 21 to all women over 21 made for the purpose of preventing a labor victory, says the Labor and Socialist daily, the London Herald.

The reason for this effort, according to the Herald, is the recent decision of the Liberals to put 400 Liberal candidates made for the purpose of preventing a labor victory, says the Labor and Socialist daily, the London Herald.

Ohio Coal Barons Drive Locked-Out Miners from Homes

Launch Inhuman Plan to Starve Workers into Submission

CLEVELAND—Not content with locking out their miners to enforce a general wage cut, many Ohio coal operators are seeking to drive them out of their water supply and forbidding them to grow vegetables in their gardens in some cases.

The first notices to vacate were served on 500 miner families in Belmont and Perry counties by the Powhatan Mining Co. at Bellaire and the Sunday Creek Coal Co. at Santly.

No drastic has been the Sunday Creek Coal Co. that sheriff Harley McNabb of Perry county announced that he will refuse to evict miner families at Santly and it is believed that no justice of the peace or constable in the county will help with eviction.

Not only did the company order the miners in company owned homes to vacate within 15 days but it gave notice that it would cut off the water supply April 15. As this little mining village has been supplied with water from the coal company's reservoirs and light from its own power plant, the order will mean that the miners will be without light and will have to seek water from old drilled wells that have been unused for years and may now be infected.

Another order is reported by Secretary Wm. of the county. The miners have ordered miners not to plant gardens on their lots. As many miner families have depended during hard times upon vegetables which they could grow for themselves, this cuts off an important source of food supplies from the strikers.

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Daily Forward to Hold Anniversary

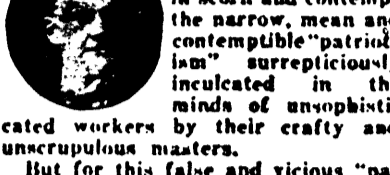
The 30th anniversary of the Jewish Daily Forward is being celebrated throughout the United States wherever there is a branch office of this great Socialist daily.

The Chicago celebration will consist of a banquet at the Labor Lyceum, corner of Ogden and Kedzie, Saturday evening, April 30, beginning at nine o'clock. Comrade Abraham Cahan, editor-in-chief of the Forward, and B. C. Vladock, general manager of the Forward will be special guests of honor on this occasion and will be among the speakers.

Failure of Revolution Plot Followed by Silly Tale of Forged Documents

The attitude of the Coolidge-Kellogg administration since the Mexican revolution has been practically crushed and made impossible by the loyal Mexican workers and army given every indication that the policy of the administration toward Mexico has undergone a change toward the ways of peace and conciliation.

The Mexican counter-revolutionary scheme was the war-makers' trump card. Documents captured from time to time by the Mexican government, according to reports from Mexico, stated that the revolution was being organized on the American side of the border, that money and supplies were forthcoming from the United States, that President Coolidge was ready to recognize a counter-revolutionary government that could succeed in making headway, which would be completely done for its arm and equipping from this side.



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Patriotism, like heroism, must be international and all-embracing. Socialism rightly understood is the most profoundly patriotic movement on the planet.

Chinese Revolution Imperiled By Split and War Ultimatum!

China Left Backed By Three Million Radical Union Men

The following interview of China's labor leader, issued by the International Federation of Trade Unions, reveals the strength and character of the Chinese trade union movement.

This is significant in view of the complete split between the conservative elements in the Kuomintang and the radical elements. Although the present conservative elements have the main army led by Chiang Kai-shek, the radical wing has behind it the solid labor movement of China, which is radical Socialist and Communist, as will be noted from this interview.

(I. F. T. U.) Chen Kuen, the general secretary of the Chinese Seamen's Union, recently gave a lecture at Berlin, in which he gave the following information concerning Chinese trade unions: "On May 1st, 1924 the first trade union congress was held in China, and was attended by 100 delegates representing over 200 unions with some 300,000 members."

At the second trade union congress held in May, 1925, the trade union already had a membership of 5,000,000; this congress was followed by the founding of the All-Chinese Trade Union Centre. When the third trade union congress was held in 1926, the delegates represented 1,500,000 members. This year's congress, to be held in May next, will represent some 3 millions of members.

The most important unions are the Seamen's Union, the All-Chinese Railwaymen's Union, and the Textile Workers' Union. As to the orientation of the Chinese trade union center, Chen Kuen said: "The All-Chinese Trade Union Centre is affiliated with the revolutionary Red Trade Union International. It has not the slightest sympathy with pacifist or reformist principles."

Steel Trust Votes Itself \$203,000,000

NEW YORK—By a vote of the board of directors the magnates of the United States Steel Corporation took \$203,000,000 out of the pockets of the consuming public and transferred this loot to their own pockets by ratifying the 10 per cent stock dividend decided upon last winter.

This puts the Steel trust in the class of billion dollar private enterprises raising by a stroke of the pen the wealth of its octopus from \$68,563,600 to \$1,071,901,000. Actually the new stock created out of nothing is worth at its present market value \$291,815,450. The entire stock of the "steel" trust when issued at its present market value will be \$1,071,900,000.

Is Coolidge Trying to Save His Face in Mexican Affair?

elemnts together with the more ignorant Indians and peasants were armed, financed, equipped and recognized) that could beyond a doubt crush the labor-peasant government of Calles.

As the Appeal showed last week, every move of this ill-aiming aggression was anticipated and checked, by the loyal alert and efficient labor and soldier forces behind Calles. Now there is widespread talk in American newspaper reports of Mexico that an early peaceful settlement with Mexico is in prospect. Undoubtedly the flivvering of the counter-revolution is a big factor in this changed attitude.

With such numerically powerful peace forces as have been developed in the United States, it would be extremely difficult and embarrassing to the administration to attempt to depend on direct military intervention without revolution ready to recognize a counter-revolutionary government that could succeed in making headway, which would be completely done for its arm and equipping from this side.

The whole black reaction of Mexico—the landed aristocracy, big industrial and financial owners and the fanatical church

How Financiers "Make" Easy Money

New York, April 16.—How a group of bankers "made" \$1,200,000 without putting up one cent of money was revealed by Robert E. Christie, vice president of Dillon, Read & Co., in a suit brought by minority stockholders of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

The bankers floated a \$30,000,000 bond issue, and between themselves organized a "purchase" group, a "banking" group and a "distributing" group. By merely assuming liability for taking over the bond issue and charging for paper transactions between the various groups, the \$1,200,000 profit was possible.

L. I. D. Did Big Education Job in Colleges Last Year

NEW YORK—More than 100,000 students of institutions of higher learning and members of youth groups heard the message of Industrial Democracy or Socialism during 1926 from speakers connected with the League for Industrial Democracy according to the report read by Harry W. Laidler, secretary of the League at the annual meeting here.

The vast educational work among students according to the report was achieved not only by speakers reaching directly this many students, but a considerable amount of literature was distributed, including recent works issued by the League among which was "New Tactics in Social Conflict," a symposium edited by Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas.

Among the speakers reaching large numbers of students and kindred groups were Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League, 51,509; Norman Thomas, one of the two executive directors, 45,700; Harry W. Laidler, while devoting most of his efforts to administrative and research work visited 18 colleges and addressed 2,600 students. Kenneth Lindsay of Oxford, a parliamentary labor party candidate addressed 4,000 students in 23 colleges. Other speakers swelled the number several thousand more.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Robert Moses Lovett, president; vice president, John Haynes Holmes, Vladimir Karapetoff, James H. Maurer, Vida D. Scudder; treasurer, Stuart Chase; Executive directors, Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas; Field secretary, Paul Blanchard.

The board of directors elected followed: Devere Allen, Leroy W. Bowman, Paul F. Brissenden, Louis Buleuz, McAlister Coleman, H. W. L. Dana, Solon DeLeon, Robert W. Dunn, Elizabeth Gilman, Timothy Healy, Paxton Hibben, Jessie Wallace Hughes, Paul Jones, Florence Kelley, William Pickens, Evelyn Preston, Mary B. Sanford, Nellie Marguerite Seeds, Helen Phelps Stokes, Bertha Poole Weyl.

Miner Lockout Has Cut Production at Least 50 Per Cent

Sixty Coal Mines Are Now Operating Under the Old Wage Scale

NEW YORK—The strike of bituminous miners, which began April 1, is cutting heavily into production, a decrease of 50 per cent being reported by the bureau of mines.

This upsets all calculations of operators and of government officials who keep in touch with the mining situation, they having predicted in advance of the strike that it would not have serious effect upon the fuel supply.

Advices received by the federal department of labor are that mine owners in Iowa have agreed to continue the scale, while negotiations looking to that end are pending in Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Even in hard-bitten western Pennsylvania, where civil authorities are apparently disposed to help the operators all they can, more than 60 mines have resumed under the old scale.

Conferences between Ohio and Indiana operators and miners are being arranged, with good prospects

Suppression of Labor Elements Shrouded in Mystery But May Be Serious

From virulently hostile capitalistic sources news has come during the week, which if true, indicates that the Chinese revolution is seriously endangered.

Like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky came reports of military raids on trade unions the disarming of all workers found with arms, the slaying of hundreds of workers and the arrest of hundreds of labor and radical leaders in the leading cities of eastern China from Shanghai to Canton by the forces of the Kuomintang, military commander of the revolutionary armies.

With this suppression of the workers a corresponding suppression of student elements, the closing of many schools, teaching-advanced social and economic sciences and practical instruction of many Russian aiding the Chinese revolution was also reported.

A meeting of the Kuomintang central executive committee in Nanking, these reports further say, sustained Chiang and ordered the arrest of many of the members of the Chinese revolutionary government, including M. Borodin, Russian adviser in the Chinese revolution.

The reports are too self-contradictory and some of them are so manifestly impossible or false that it is impossible to get a consistent picture out of them.

If there is a basis of truth in them the situation may well alarm the enlightened workers of the whole world. It could hardly happen that the Cantonese general could find himself surrounded by the organized workers, and students, and members of the Chinese government officials and of prominent Russians who had largely built up the Kuomintang army, unless he is at heart a reactionary, or has recently suffered a sudden change of heart due to the machinations of the imperialists.

As the Appeal has pointed out in former issues, the Kuomintang has a right wing consisting of the business elements and a left wing consisting of labor and student elements. It is probable that the recent phenomena of the development of the left wing elements and the rapid spread of Socialist and Communist ideas throughout China resulting a few weeks ago in the left winning a majority in the Kuomintang central executive committee has alarmed the right wing members and caused them to plan a sudden reversal.

If this has happened and the right wing elements through a virtual military dictatorship retain their power, the present Chinese revolution will have lost practically all of its significance. A merely nationalistic China would mean a capitalist China and a capitalist China would mean an imperialist China. The workers of China would be faced by a military dictatorship and would have before them a long and most cruel struggle.

Chinese Revolution Arousing Workers Throughout India

ROMBAY, India.—Under the slogan of Follow China's Lead, propaganda has been inaugurated throughout India, and it may be only a matter of time when India will use force if necessary to obtain self-government. The whites in India, as in all Asia, will one day have to choose between mere cooperation with the darker races or a serious conflict.

The industrial conditions imposed by foreign capitalists in India, as in China, are the immediate occasion of unrest and action. Recently a big strike occurred among the tea plantations in Bengal and Assam, and investigations are being made by Indians to determine the sums of money foreigners have invested and what profit each plantation is making, compared with the wages paid to the Indian workers. Similar investigations are being established in several countries where Indians are putting the case for Indian self-government.

that a settlement will be reached, pending a state agreement, several operations in these states are back at work under a truce.

Appeal Army Active Last Week of Drive

Here's a Socialist Party official's example that if generally followed would rapidly jump up the circulation of the Appeal...

"Send me \$5 worth of six month sub cards. I want you to know that when I said that the Appeal MUST go on, I figured on helping. It's a lot harder to get subs than it was for the old Appeal on account of the difference in price. I want one of the Debs photos." - W. E. Marsh, Peachland, B. C. Canada.

"Here are three subs. I was in hopes I would be able to send in \$5 before the end of the drive, but as my hopes have not been realized, here is good cheer and a promise that I will send them in soon." - J. S. Shinnars, Milwaukee.

Orders Foreshadow Big May Day Issue. The May Day issue of the American Appeal is going to be a huge success if the present flood of orders are a good indication...

get some good speakers here now the people are ripe for Socialism. "Hurrah for the American Appeal - more later" is the short and sweet message of Mrs. Alice Booth of Anaheim, Calif. as she sends in 2 yearlies to help the Emergency Drive.

"Enclosed is \$5 for which send the Appeal to the attached list of members what we have are good Socialists and enthusiastic. We read the letter last night about the Party debt and will help. Will also try to get more subs for the Appeal and trying to get all the renewals." - Charles H. Brown, Whitefish, Mont.

Some comrades just naturally respond to any real call to duty. It is one. "Because of failure to pay the address of my Appeal I did not see until yesterday the announcement of the attempt to double the circulation. Please enter the enclosed. Will send another before the Debs closes." - Dr. G. F. Jewett, White Salmon, Wash.

Socialist Party News

Missouri St. Louis Socialists Reorganize. The St. Louis Socialist Party was reorganized on Saturday April 16th at a well attended meeting of Socialists. National Secretary of Socialists, J. A. Manson, presided.

California San Francisco Local San Francisco has inaugurated a series of meetings every Tuesday night at 230 Jones St. Musicians will be discussed from time to time by able speakers.

New York State Secretary Herbert M. Merrill has sent a letter to local members of the Socialist Party in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, who have been condemned to death.

Pennsylvania Branch of Franklin-Conemaugh reorganized. The following good news was received from Chas. Pogorelec, Translator-Secretary of the Jug-Slav Federation.

Illinois Cook County George R. Kirkpatrick, former National Secretary of the Socialist Party, will speak on the present situation in China at the May Day Celebration arranged by the Socialist Party of Cook County at Schoenhofen Hall, Milwaukee and Ashland, Sunday May first, at 2:30 P. M.

Chicago Yipels to Hold Annual Banquet. George R. Kirkpatrick, author of the famous anti-war book "What For," and vice-presidential candidate in the 1916 election, will speak on "Youth's Part in the Socialist Movement" at the first Anniversary Banquet of the Young People's Socialist League.

Finland Finnish Socialists Pass Amnesty Bill. A Helsinki cablegram brings the news of another important Socialist victory. The Socialist Administration amnesty bill has passed by 96 votes for and 84 votes against.

Forward to Honor May Day at Chicago. May Day will be celebrated under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward, Chicago, Sunday, May 1, at 2 o'clock P. M. at Orchestra Hall, 216 South Michigan Avenue.

Young People's Department. National Office: YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOC. LEAGUE, 25 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Aaron J. Parker, Nat. Director.

With the Circles Los Angeles, Calif. - The circle has recently had a series of interesting educational meetings consisting of debates and lectures.

New England District - At this time we have not received a complete report of the New England District Yipels convention held April 2 and 3, but the opportunity is taken for mentioning the outstanding events and happenings.

Karl E. Gottfried Is Taken by Death. A resolution received from the Harlem Socialist Educational Center tells of the recent death of Dr. Karl E. Gottfried, late treasurer of the organization.

Appeal Army Activities

Fund Report. The week ending April 16, 1937, was a great and glorious week for the Appeal's Promotion and Sustaining Fund. Not only did the Jewish comrades of the Forward Association again come forward with \$500 to cover deficits, but the Army comrades throughout the United States, in response to the Emergency Drive, made the biggest total offering they have made for more than a month.

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Army Report. As we enter the last week of the Emergency Drive the Army maintains its redoubled pace. During the week ending April 16 the Army again kept the Appeal receipts above the \$300 mark, not counting the \$500 gift of the Daily Forward Association.

War Propaganda. After the United States entered the war in April, 1917, we immediately created a government propaganda bureau, which was known as "The Committee on Public Information," with George Creel as chairman.

Appeal Army Activities

Prize Winners. As the Appeal predicted last week, Army members have been holding back while they obtained big enough orders to win the Debs photo. The week ending April 16 brought the biggest crop of prize winners for six or seven weeks.

On Pledges. Total \$551.50. Previously reported \$2,498.74. Total Gifts since January 1 \$3,050.24.

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NEWS AND VIEWS

Sacco and Vanzetti Must Be Saved!

By Norman Thomas
Governor Fuller of Massachusetts should be deluged with letters and telegrams urging him to appoint the impartial commission to hear the evidence in the Sacco and Vanzetti case which has been asked for by their Defense Committee.

What If It Were In Milwaukee?

(Oscar Ameringer in The Milwaukee Leader)
What makes the wildcat wild? Search me. But I do know what makes the Chinese wild. It's extra-territorial rights.

Coolidge Trying To Save His Face

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southern republic would probably put an end to Mexico's ability to continue payment on its national debt.

Sacco and Vanzetti Sentenced For Radicalism, Says Hillquit

By Morris Hillquit
On the tenth of next July two men are to be put to death in the State of Massachusetts. They have been convicted by the Massachusetts legislature of the highest murder for robbery.

suspicion that their judge and their jurors did not care whether they were guilty or innocent of murder when they doomed them to die.

Human life is sacred. Yet the mere loss of two innocent lives is not enough to stir multitudes of peoples on both sides of the ocean to their very depths.

Ramsay MacDonald to Broadcast Here

Comrade Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Premier of England, will speak in the Century Theater, New York, on Sunday, April 24th at 8 P. M.

Bakery Workers Fight Against Trust

The American Appeal is in receipt of a copy of the report from Chris Kerker, general organizer for the Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

Ontario to Enlarge Its Power System

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covered to their sorrow that the "Welcome" sign no longer hangs over the entrance to Parliament Hill.

Bigger Product and Fewer Workers, 1925

The following item proving the Social list viewpoint is from the A. F. of L. News Service:
Washington—American industrial production broke all records with less workers in 1925, announces the United States Census Bureau.

Lawmakers Won't Old Age Pensions

Harrisburgh, Pa.—A committee of the House of Representatives ignored lamentations of business men and made a favorable report on a constitutional amendment authorizing an old-age pension.

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continues to have a working-class base, the swells of the Sacco and Vanzetti movement from the dock to the judge before he inflicted sentence of death.

Mexicans Ought to Intervene in U. S.

While certain elements in the United States are trying to push this country into a war against Mexico because of alleged outrages against American citizens in Mexico, news comes from Arizona of unjust brutal treatment of Mexican citizens by American civil authorities.

No Split in Labor Party

"There is no danger of a split in our party. The Communists? His answer was a laugh. "There have been two things during the past year that have tended to strengthen their propaganda. Both are rapidly passing.

No Right or Left

"But that is passing. A week or two ago there were very important local elections in our country, and in the Rhondale Valley in South Wales, where they are strongest and where the disaffection among the miners was greatest the Communists named their own candidates in opposition to the Labor party.

Socialism On Eve of Victory

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gone steadily against them and in our favor. The bill may pass, but we are fighting it tooth and nail, and if it goes through it will be in a modified form.

Editor's Note

The consumers' cooperative movement in Europe, from England to Russia, is a potent factor in the economic life of the people.

By Cedric Long

(Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League)
There are many who say that the Cooperative Movement is making no progress whatever in this country.

APPEAL'S FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Harry W. Laidler, Editor

Post War Socialist Thought

Laski on Extent of Nationalization

In his Grammar of Politics, Harold J. Laski, the brilliant young political economist and member of the Executive of the Fabian Society, gives a larger place to private enterprise under his proposed future state than do most other socialist writers.

much coal should be produced in a given year. They might urge on the deciding body that the number of tons was too large for the number of houses in the pits, or too small to produce a wage-fund consistent with an adequate standard of life.

death. "The owner of mineral royalties in coal, for instance, would continue to receive, year by year, what he was accustomed to receive in, say, a five-year period before the transformation was accepted, but on his death no further royalties would be paid.... We should then have the assurance that within a measurable time period the maintenance of functionless ownership would cease to be a charge upon any nationalized industry."

Revelations Shock Baker

Mr. Baker is represented as having been shocked by these revelations. He returned to Washington and placed the facts before President Coolidge. Secretary Kellogg is said to have been called in. He declared that the "documents in Calles' hands had been stolen from the American embassy in the City of Mexico and that those which bore his signature were, in the main, forgeries.

For One Chamber Legislature

Laski has no use for a two chamber parliament. If the upper chamber agrees with the lower, there is no need; if it obstructs the lower, its influence is often disastrous.

Confiscation vs. Compensation

Three means, says Laski, might be resorted to in transferring ownership from private to public ownership: (1) Confiscation. This method, although it makes a dramatic appeal to those who are impatient with the present system, and is largely irrefutable, is in his opinion, of doubtful expediency.

Skeptical of Forged Letters

It is hard to understand why anyone should find it necessary to forge letters in order to create bad feeling between the two countries. Secretary Kellogg and Mr. Sheffield, our ambassador to Mexico, were doing that very thing every day up to the time when the administration suddenly changed its attitude toward Mexico.

State Not an Independent Sovereign

Laski, as in all of his books, endeavors to explode the theory that the state is an independent sovereign to which the citizen owes allegiance in every matter on which the government wishes at any time to function.

Plan of Partial Compensation

(3) Partial Compensation. This is the final alternative remains: that of taking over the industry and paying a partial compensation by means of a lump sum or an annuity.

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covered to their sorrow that the "Welcome" sign no longer hangs over the entrance to Parliament Hill.

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Cooperation Growing and Building Better in U. S.

The consumers' cooperative movement in Europe, from England to Russia, is a potent factor in the economic life of the people. What about cooperation in the United States? To what extent does it exist? What are the obstacles in its path? How, if at all, can these obstacles be overcome? Cedric Long, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League of America, (147 West 12 Street, New York City) here ably answers these questions.

producers' societies. In the field of consumers' co-operation and co-operative trade, the greatest expansion during the past few years has been among the credit unions—the small co-operative savings and loan associations, organized among farmers and industrial workers. Five years ago there were scarcely 150 of these institutions in the whole country.

central federation for joint purchasing of their supplies and joint educational activities. For the first time in eighty years of co-operative history, the United States now has, in addition to the National Co-operative League, three strong district leagues which have accomplished wonders in pulling together several score societies into frequent conferences, the promotion of joint buying, uniform accounting and auditing practices, intensive education and annual schools for the training of co-operative employees, the publication of local co-operative periodicals, and other efforts toward unity. The strongest of these three district leagues is the Northern States Co-operative League covering Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and with headquarters in Minneapolis. The second is the Eastern States League covering the territories of New England, New York, New Jersey, and having headquarters in New York. The third is the Central States League with its chief office in Bloomington, Illinois.

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The Truth About the Chinese Situation

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The American Appeal has published a number of articles on the Chinese situation written with the aspiration of the Chinese people. Here is an article written by one of the brilliant young Chinamen now in this country whose pulses throb with the desire of his people for freedom from foreign control and for social progress.

Chang Wei Chiu, Editor-in-Chief of the Chinese Students Quarterly, former chairman of the Committee on National Affairs of the Chinese Students' Alliance here tells of the demands of the Nationalist party, of their relation with Moscow, and of the need for a wise policy in America's relations with the Orient. Coming as it does from one in the midst of the struggle, the article is of unusual significance. Indeed, the whole Chinese question is of paramount interest to all Americans, for unless America changes its diplomacy, we might, before we are aware, become involved in a world contest against China, Russia and the Orient generally.

—H. W. L.

By Chang Wei Chiu

(Editor, Chinese Student Quarterly)

I was asked to write a short resume on the Chinese situation for The American Appeal. I welcome the opportunity. For, in the first place, we Chinese own a word of honor in the liberal-loving people in America in general and to our Socialist comrades in particular. Secondly, we believe that the American Socialists during the present Chinese crisis have a duty to perform in their relation to the American Government as well as to the struggling Chinese masses.

There are several questions uppermost in the minds of the American people, namely: Is the Chinese Nationalist movement an anti-foreign movement? Is the Nationalist party, Kuo Ming Tang, a communistic

party? What is the relation of Kuo Ming Tang with Bolshevism? End Unequal Treaties

When I say the Chinese Nationalist movement, I use the word "Nationalist" in its broad sense of the term. It is a Nationalist movement in that it is an attempt to liberate China, both economically and politically, from foreign bondage. China must have the right to control her own tariff. Extra-territorial privileges, such as foreign "concessions" and consular courts, must go. In other words, we work towards the abolition of what is called the "unequal treaties" imposed by the several Powers upon China at the point of bayonet. We are determined to end these treaties whenever opportunity permits.

Struggle of Oppressed against Oppressors

Fundamentally, however, the present movement in China is a mortal combat between Imperialism, Militarism and Capitalism, on the one hand, and Socialism and Folk Democracy on the other. It is a struggle of the oppressed against the oppressor and the subject people against the ruling race or races. In this movement we know of no national boundary. It is a world wide fight.

We overthrow the King Government, because that government is infested with corruption, supported by the Chinese militarists and has been a willing tool of the Japanese and Western Imperialism.

What of the Missionary Movement?

In passing I should also mention the Anti-Christian movement. Here distinction must be made between the missionaries as individuals and

the missionary movement as an enterprise. On the former I shall not dwell. In general I hold high regard for the character, if not the ability, of the missionaries. Objection, however, comes when the preaching of the Gospel becomes an enterprise supported by the machine guns of the Western Powers. Missionaries—some of them are victims of the psychology of "superiority complex"—enjoy under the unequal treaties special privileges beyond the rest of the Chinese law. Missionary educational institutions are not registered with the Chinese authorities, either national or local. They devise their curricula according to the nationalistic from which the benefactor comes, and serve up religious instruction as a food best calculated to appease the hunger of the "heathen China."

Are the Cantonese Bolsheviki?

Now, I come to the charge that the Chinese are becoming bolsheviki. Remember Dr. Sun Yat Sen, before turning to Russia, had sought assistance from both America and England, but in vain. It was, I believe, in 1923 when A. Joffe, Soviet representative in China, met Dr. Sun in Shanghai. Mr. Joffe was asked in the course of conversation: "How long will it take Russia to realize its communistic program?" "Not until two hundred years from now," Joffe replied. Then the Soviet representative asked Dr. Sun: "How long will it take China to carry out your program?" "About twenty years," answered Dr. Sun. "If," Dr. Sun continued, "it will take the Communists about two hundred years to realize their program, then why do they not give their support to my program which can be realized in about twenty years?"

American Policy Unwise

The American policy during the present Chinese crisis is unwise and unwise. In Washington the State Department expresses sympathy with the "aspiration" of the Chinese Nationalists in making THE AMERICAN GUNBOAT WAS THE

relation between Soviet Russia and the Nationalist Party. It is true that since 1923 Russia has been sending advisers to assist the Nationalist Party in reorganizing the army and conducting the progress of the Nationalist movement. It sends more troops and marines to Shanghai to inflame the Chinese populace, not knowing that the day of gunboat politics is ended. Americans may think that Washington is different from London, but in China they stand hand in glove—shining symbols of Imperialism and Capitalism.

First to Shell That Defenseless City

Some Communists are at the same time members of the Nationalist Party, in which case they are under oath to support the Nationalist program. With the exception of a few individual Communists who are invariably members of the Nationalist Party, the Communist Party, as a party, is refraining from active participation in the control of the Nationalist Government, and is cooperating with the Nationalist Party in the work of political education. With regard to matters of capital importance—matters affecting the interests of both parties, a joint meeting is held.

Reports of a split within the ranks of the Nationalist Party are baseless. Differences of opinion may exist; indeed that is inevitable. The Nationalist Party is a revolutionary party. Like any other revolutionary party, there are the Lefts and the Rights, and yet each striving to further progress toward the common goal. As soon as there is equilibrium between these two forces, just so soon the party will lose its revolutionary character—its vitality. Equilibrium in human affairs is a sure symptom of decadence.

Workers' Share of Product Declines in Manufacturing

Substitution of mechanical power for human labor in factories is proceeding steadily, according to a summary of the 1925 census of manufacturing by the U. S. department of commerce. Features of the report are the increase in production, the decrease in employment of wage earners, and the increase in horsepower.

Disgusted Farmer Opposed To Short Hours for Labor

I am a farmer disgusted with all this senseless babble about a five-day week for union labor; viz, the A. F. of L. for instance.

The 3,000,000 union workers must have their work hours shortened and must have a riotous, reckless, good rowdy time on Saturday and Sunday, but if the 20,000,000 slave farmers would go to work hungry should or should not be allowed to work for a few minutes to swallow noontday bite and eat his evening meal and pile right into bed on a loaded stomach and moan and groan a few hours and crawl out again at 4 A.M. If that is not inequality, what in the devil would you call it?

Editor's Reply

We publish the above as a typical expression of the kind of bunk put out by the capitalist publications and their other agencies of propaganda for which many farmers and many city workers fall.

Capitalism which robs both the farmer and the industrial worker and is responsible for the present condition of both, will thrive and fatten and exist off from both only as long as it can divert opposition from itself by favoring them to fighting each other.

Big Concerns Crowding Out Little Retailers

Last week the American Appeal told how Henry Ford's big retail store—the biggest in the world—had been withdrawn from patronage by the public in compliance with the demands of the retail merchants of Michigan. This does not mean that the principle of mass distribution is being abandoned by the small retailers who are proceeding with the present system. As a matter of fact, economical, big scale distribution is steadily advancing and is one of the factors that will compel us to adopt a system of mass production and distribution owned and operated by the people.

Cooperation Is Growing In U. S.

Stores of that state. Instead of spreading itself widely over the whole map, the Co-operative Movement is spreading in the past few seasons in laying a strong foundation for future development.

Profit System Must Go, Declares Utah Governor

TWIN FALLS, Ida.—A poorly adjusted compensation system menaces the profit system and challenges statehood, Governor George H. Dern of Utah, told an audience of nearly 200 persons at the Jefferson day banquet given here Monday evening under auspices of the Twin Falls Jefferson club.

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