



# THE NEW LEADER

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One Year . . . \$2.00  
Six Months . . . 1.25  
Three Months . . . .75

A Weekly Newspaper  
Devoted to the Interest  
of the Socialist and  
Labor Movement

VOL. III No. 5 Ten Pages SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926 "Entered as Second Class Matter, January 19, 1924, at the Post Office at New York, New York, under act of March 2, 1919." Price Five Cents

## Gun and Gas Operators' New Weapons As Coolidge Gives Them Free Hand

**TIM**  
TOPICS

By Norman Thomas

IN one day four things happened which brought home to me the suffering of the miners in the chaos of the coal industry. First came a letter from John Brophy's district containing pictures of the barracks in which, during these cold and stormy winter months, bituminous miners and their families are living who have been dispossessed because of local strikes brought about by operators who have deliberately broken the Jacksonville agreement. Then came a letter making more vivid the miserable condition of the miners' colonies in West Virginia, in some of which lives men who have been out on strike four years. A few hours later a coal miner from Wilkes-Barre called on me. He himself had got a job to support his family in New York. He told a tale both of hunger and of determination. Finally came that committee from Minersville with its truck—a truck which I am glad to say Socialists help to fill so generously. They repeated the same story of need. That is one side of the picture, and the worst.

But the other is bad enough. Soot and smoke are doing millions of dollars' worth of damage in New York and other cities normally accustomed to anthracite. Atmospheric conditions created by our belching chimneys spoil the comfort and probably impair the health of us all. Meanwhile we pay most extortionate prices for unsatisfactory substitutes. Many families must be shivering for lack of the price of coal. I need coal for my furnace. The dealer tells me that I must pay \$15 per ton for soft coal or \$22 per ton for coke. The price fluctuates from day to day. It is always higher than anthracite before the strike and two or three times its own pre-strike level. The difference represents the outrageous profiteering of successive selling agencies from mine to consumer.

### BERGER URGES U.S. TAKE OVER FOOD TRUST

Merger Inevitable, Socialist Congressman Declares — Baking Co. Conceals Its Profits

Washington. REPRESENTATIVE Victor L. Berger, Socialist, has introduced in the House a resolution providing that the national government shall buy the newly-formed Ward food trust and shall operate it as a public utility. He would have a commission appointed to determine the value of the property acquired by the \$2,000,000,000 corporation which Ward has formed.

### RUSSIA TODAY

by Otto Bauer  
BRILLIANT LEADER OF EUROPEAN SOCIALISM

Begins in The New Leader Next Week  
The New Leader presents this series of four exclusive articles as a most comprehensive answer to the question: "Whither Russia?" The two concluding articles are a brilliant re-statement of the Socialist position toward the Soviet Republic.

### AMONG THE TOPICS DISCUSSED:

- 1. Economic Progress.
- 2. Agricultural Problems.
- 3. Political Persecution.
- 4. Should Labor and Socialists Send Investigating Commissions?
- 5. The United Front.

Begin This Startling Series Next Week

### SOCIALIST PARTY IS LABOR FOES' TARGET

Milwaukee Open-Shoppers Seek to Break Unions by Attack on Party

Milwaukee. THE "open shoppers" are going into politics to crush the voice of trade unionism wherever it is heard. They will aim at the defeat of all the Socialist candidates because they regard the Socialists in office as spokesmen of labor and the trade union movement.

### Miners' Peaceful Parade Dispersed by Riot Squad; President Refuses to Act

Scranton Police Chief Orders Large Supply of Tear Gas to Combat Strikers

Scranton. RIOT SQUADS, private detectives, machine guns and tear gas. These are the implements the operators are swinging into line in their war on the 155,000 anthracite strikers.

Miners Brave Storm in Relief Trip to N. Y.; Socialists Collect Food

With a motor truck heavily laden down with food and clothing collected in a day from N. Y. sympathizers, three anthracite strikers departed in the storm Wednesday for their home town, Minersville, Pa., where they will distribute the food and clothing to the families of needy strikers.

Coolidge Waiting in Hope Operators Will Defeat Strikers Without His Aid

Washington. IN the face of rapidly accumulating hardships for the strikers and their families, and for the profiteer-ridden consumers of coal in the cities, President Coolidge has refused to abandon his do-nothing attitude on the anthracite strike.

## .. A DIGEST OF THE NEWS OF THE WEEK ..

**Dead Revived In Two States**  
for a popular air if present tendencies continue. Almost 230 years ago Massachusetts, ruled by a Puritan oligarchy, enacted a statute to punish blasphemy. About 123 years ago Tennessee enacted a Sunday law, which has been dragged from its tomb to be enforced against newspapers, drug stores, street cars, taxis, filling stations, cigar and candy stores.

**Amnesty at Last In Bulgaria**  
As a logical sequence to the ousting of Premier Tsankof on Jan. 3 and his replacement by Andre Ljapichef, the Bulgarian Sobranie has put through an amnesty law under which about 6,325 Agrarians, Communists and labor leaders will be set at liberty. This belated act of clemency is expected to do a great deal toward calming the Bulgarian opposition and also to help wipe out the evil reputation

abroad won by the little Balkan Kingdom as the result of the bloody reprisals practiced by the bourgeois Government of Professor Tsankof, which succeeded that of Alexander Stambulsky as the result of a coup d'etat in June, 1923. It will not bring back the lives of the thousands of political "irregularly executed" by the hands of ex-army officers and men who have played about the same role in Bulgaria as the awakening Magyars have in Hungary, but it may pave the way for general elections and the setting up of a Government a little more representative of the people than the "Democratic Combination" now in control. It appears that Professor Tsankof had to go because he was loathed even by a large fraction of his own party, and King Boris was supposed to be disgusted with his methods. This explains why he was succeeded by a member of his own political group instead of by a leader of the Opposition Bloc, which also had played a big part in his overthrow. Unfortunately for the chances of the Bulgarian Socialists in the coming elections, a serious division is reported in the party over tactics, with about ten Socialist Deputies insisting upon collaboration with the present Government against the sentiment of the majority of the party as voiced at the national convention in October.

**The Burglars At Albany**  
It appears that the hydroelectric grabbers are going to get what they want up state from their political agents although the legal theft may be realized by one installment at a time. A bill is now pending in the Assembly which appears to give the Niagara Gorge Railroad Company the privilege of operating a toll road in place of the railroad but it is reported that the railroad is in possession of the interests headed by former Speaker Machold. One section of the bill empowers the railroad to condemn land for its use and the company already

holds the riparian rights to the river front. A World correspondent reports that "those who have examined the bill assert that under it the company can acquire by the right of eminent domain all the property which a power company is likely to need and put itself in a position where the process of ouster by the State, in case of a reversal of policy, might be extremely difficult and expensive." The indications are that the bill will be passed and we shall not be surprised if within the next few years all the great water power up state has been given to capitalist exploiters. That does not mean that there should not be a fight against the burglars so that we may keep the record straight when we get the power to take back what has been taken away, but it means that the masses do not yet realize what is being done. For the present we are drugged and while the coma is with us the burglars will get the loot. At any rate, this brazen game played in the open where all can see is evidence of how confident the burglars are that they can get away with it.

**Devil Defeated In Two States**  
Just to keep the record straight as the news comes in from the provinces of the interior we record the fact that the City Council of Little Rock, Arkansas, is considering an ordinance to bar from all amusements the display of feminine nudity, except arms and shoulders and the back from the waist up and legs up to the knees. Newspapers that violate the proposed code would also come under the ban. There is to be no joking about prohibition, marriage, religion and home life. The measure is inspired by a female Imperial Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan. A few years ago a writer said that when the original inhabitants invaded Arkansas, in seeping through the mud the Celts were strained out. Probably they also left their brains behind and their descendants located in Little Rock. Lower down the mud

flats is the State of Mississippi, noted for its malaria, hookworm, lynchings and illiteracy. The legislature of this proud state by a vote of 76 to 32 has decided that this here person Darwin was all wrong by passing an anti-evolution bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public schools. As this noble province in the hookworm belt has a high percentage of illiterates it is probably just as well that its law makers should insure that modern knowledge should not reach the inhabitants until a few hundred years after it has become a common possession of all others. The Mississippi mind would likely break under the strain if an overdose of knowledge was poured into it. It has been a great week, we'll tell the world.

**Bread, Hokey And Mergers**  
It has been a great week for the mergers in one way or another. The big deal between the postum crowd and a California packing company has been postponed for a more favorable season. Bankers, brokers, executives and other illiterates in Wall Street send out a symposium on mergers for the instruction of the multitude. The general trend of their views is that mergers are excellent devices providing that competition, initiative, independence and a few other phantoms are not merged into oblivion. Having absorbed this ponderous wisdom, we turn to the big headlines to learn what Cal's Attorney General is doing. Cal picked him out of the tall weeds of Vermont to deal gently with aluminum and he got into trouble. Just to take the curse off the aluminum blunder Sargent, we learn from the headlines, has brought suit against the two billion bread merger headed by the Ward interests. Perhaps the Ward crowd did not contribute to Cal's campaign fund. At any rate, the suit is brought on the ground that the bread merger is in violation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts. Meantime the Fed-

**Phoenix Makes Profit On City-Run Car Line**  
On the revaluation of \$20,000 and no taxes to pay the Phoenix, Arizona, street railway which was abandoned by its private owners, nets the city about \$1,000 a month on a 5 cent fare. For twenty odd years the street car system, which was owned by a California capitalist, was allowed to bump along with only enough repairs to keep the cars running.

The crisis came when the city revoked the franchise because of failure to pave between the tracks. The company was willing to sell rather than to remove its property so the system passed to the city at a junk price of \$20,000.

**The Other Side**  
Then there is the other side of the medal: The miners, in their determination to win, are suffering acutely from hunger and cold. Soup kitchens are in operation; some have already been closed from lack of funds.

Remembering these facts, President Coolidge is standing aloof in the hope that the operators will finally force the strikers to their knees. The coal barons do not need his help yet. Therefore he is content to wait.

In union quarters Coolidge's failure to act has occasioned no great distress, though some regret is felt that the White House should be occupied by such an ineffective person. But as far as Coolidge's action is concerned, they know on whose side he would act if he finally does. His boast of breaking the Boston police strike, though false, has never been forgotten.

But despite the unwillingness of Coolidge to intercede on the part of the best public interest, and the open intent of the operators to humble the United Mine Workers, it is felt that nothing can break the strike if the American Labor movement gives the strikers the help they have so richly earned by their united 163-day strike.

**NEW LEADER DINNER**  
to celebrate  
**Second Anniversary**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
7 P. M.  
**PARK PALACE**  
3-5 West 110th St.  
Symposium on  
**"DO WE NEED A RADICAL PRESS?"**  
SPEAKERS:  
**ROGER BALDWIN**  
**NORMAN THOMAS**  
**MORRIS HILLQUIT**  
**HENRY G. ALSBERG**  
and others  
**TICKETS, \$2.50 EACH**  
Every Friend of The New Leader is Expected There  
Make Your Reservations Now  
**THE NEW LEADER**  
7 East 15th St.

(Continued on page 4)









The Lecture Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12
WM. M. FEIGENBAUM, Young Peoples' Socialist League at 1187 Boston Rd., Bronx, 8.15 p. m.: "Heroes of Socialism."
DR. CECILE GREIL, Brownsville Forum, the Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman Street, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.
Friday, February 12
EVERETT DEAN MARTIN, at Cooper Union, 8th Street and Fourth Avenue, 8 p. m.: "The Meaning of a Liberal Education—Education and Morals."
Saturday, February 13
HOUSTON PETERSON, at Manhattan Grade School, Lexington Avenue and 22nd Street, 8 p. m.: "The Dramas of Ibsen."
Sunday, Feb. 14
LEON ROSS LIND, Bronx Free Fellowship, 1301 Boston Rd., Bronx, 8 p. m.: "The Conquest of Fear."
LEONARD D. ABBOTT, Bronx Free Fellowship, 1301 Boston Rd., Bronx, 9 p. m.: "Walt Whitman."
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, Community Church, 34th Street and Park Avenue, 11 a. m.: "Neglected Pleasures."
S. K. RATCLIFFE, Community Forum, 34th Street and Park Avenue, 8 p. m.: "Europe in Recovery."
AUGUST CLAESSENS, East Side Socialist Center, 204 East Broadway, 8 p. m.: "The Home, Present and Future."
J. P. WARRASSE, Cooperative Educ. Ass'n., 400 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, 8.30 p. m.: "British Labor and Co-operation."
JUDGE JACOB PANKEN, The Central Forum, at the Labor Temple, 14th

street and Second Avenue, 11 a. m.: "Recent World Tendencies."
WILLIAM M. FEIGENBAUM, Socialist Party, 6-8 A. D., 8 p. m.: "Ben Hanford."
PROF. WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE, Cooper Union, 8 p. m.: "The Theistic Hypothesis."
Monday, Feb. 15
ABRAHAM I. SHIPLACOFF, At Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman Street, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.: "Public Speaking."
SCOTT BUCHANAN, Manhattan Trade School, 8 p. m.: "Varieties of Scientific Experiments."
Tuesday, February 16
DR. CHARLES R. STOCKARD, Cooper Union, 8 p. m.: "What We Have Learned of the Heredity and Development of the Organism."
Wednesday, February 17
DR. HORACE M. KALLEN, Manhattan Trade School, 8 p. m.: "Why Religion?"
PROF. JAMES T. SHOTWELL and KIRBY PAGE, League for Industrial Democracy and other organizations, At the Town Hall, West 43rd Street, 8 p. m.: "Disarmament."
Thursday, February 18
DR. E. G. SPAULDING, Manhattan Trade School, 8 p. m.: "The Evolution Theory."

TIMELY TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

effort to pass the buck. Congress shares responsibility with the President for the present situation. Copeland's party in New York State and New York City lost its chance to take over the wholesaling of the available supply of anthracite. It is doing nothing to help us now. Yet it is childish folly to act as if we were injured innocents, taken by surprise by the failures of the old parties.
Both parties are in the pockets of big campaign contributors. Both parties are paying their political debts by passing a tax reduction measure to relieve the burden on the millionaires. What else can you expect?
The real responsibility of this situation rests with the farmers and workers of America, who are the chief victims of the orgy of profit making in coal and other industries. In 1924 La Follette and Wheeler got almost five million votes. If the coalition behind them had held together and laid the foundation of a genuine labor party, the old parties would not have dared to be so completely the tools of big business as now they are. Let the men and women of America who do the real work on farms and in factories, shops, schools and offices, consider the sufferings of the miners. Let them look at their own empty coal bins, their enormous coal bills and the grime and dirt of their towns and cities and remember that all this is part of the price they pay for their own refusal to organize economically and politically for the recovery of their own natural resources and the management of their own wealth.

THE Workmen's Circle
The Largest Radical Workingmen's Fraternal Order in Existence
85,000 MEMBERS
\$3,200,000 ASSETS
790 Branches All Over the United States and Canada
Insurance from \$100. to \$1,000.
Sick benefit, 15 weeks per year, at \$3 per week. Many branches pay additional benefit from \$1 to \$5 per week. Consumption benefit, \$100. or more monthly in our own sanatorium, located in the most beautiful region of the Catskill Mountains—besides the regular weekly benefit.
For information apply to
THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE
175 East Broadway, N. Y. City
Telephone Orchard 6616-6617

M.J. Roth INC.
Third Ave. at 84th St.
The Old Reliable Place to Buy Your
Toys, Dolls, Games, Stationery, Books
Complete Assortments All Year
VISIT OUR STORE

Sixty Cups of the Finest Tea you ever tasted—for 10 cents.
WHITE LILAC TEA
At All Grocers. 10c a Package

MUSIC ROLLS Special Offer
We are offering to the readers of the New Leader the following Music Rolls for Pianola at cost price. Offer good only to the end of the year.
Scarlet Banner
The International
The Solidarity
I Have Never Been a Socialist
A Song of Separation
The Marseillaise
These rolls will be sent postpaid for \$5, instead of the regular price, \$1.25 each.
Mail your order with check or money order direct to:
International Music Roll Co.
790 Broadway, at 11th St., New York
Telephone Stuyvesant 4962

YALE ROSH
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR
25 Balloch Street, New Haven, Conn.

WHEN YOU BUY CLOTH HATS AND CAPS
Always Look for This Label
1834269

GOVERNOR MINTURN A Labor Novel of the Northwest

By M. H. HEDGES

Chapter IV COSMOGONY

IT WAS inevitable in the two months that lay between election and the convention of the legislature that Dan, separated from his family, would find time for reading. And reading, and at times loafing, it was inevitable that he would gravitate in time to the bookshop of Abner Rakov—Rakov, Jew, Russian, ex-soap-boxer. Rakov exerted a devilish fascination over Dan. He was not much older in actual years, but he seemed to Dan senile when it came to experience. He had lived consummatingly, was hedonist in all things, ate well, drank much, and had many mistresses. He retained moreover the heritage of civilization far older than Dan's, which seemed to look out at one through his gray, hawk-like eyes, was framed by his thin, bluish lips, and sounded in his rich carping voice.

"You American radicals, bab! Bourgeois all of you. Feeble imitators of yours masters," he would say over and over. "A nation of apes."
His smile was facile, slow, bewildering.
His bookshop—unnamed, usually called Rakov's—was located in the basement of a downtown office building. Only the initiate knew it. Rakov made it pay by dealing in English translations of French romances printed in Quebec, and smuggled into the United States. First editions were not lacking, and he had an amazing knowledge and sincere regard of literature. On Rakov's shelves Dan made his first acquaintance with Havolock Ellis, Edward Carpenter, Arthur Machen, Remy de Gourmont, Vubien and other social critics. But he went to the shop usually to hear Rakov's badinage.

"You know why you come here, hein?" Rakov said one day. "No, I'll tell you. You come here to hear me say the things you would like to say. Eh?"
He sucked rapturously at the cigarette which he had borrowed a moment before from Dan.
"Ah! Ancient peoples used to employ public mourners. You Americans keep public iconoclasts. While professing to hate them, you keep them, just as you

keep prostitutes while pretending to be the pure nation of the world."
"Shaw has made a fortune merely by saying what you would like to say—if you dared. And there's that fellow Mencken. Eh?"
Rakov and Dan liked to leave the bookshop and walk into the milling district where the elevators lifted their gray beauty against the sky, and the river, turbulent and youthful, swept away beneath the old arch bridge, past the university campus, toward St. Paul. Rakov, not unconscious of the energy palpitating in the scene, could only think of its accidental beauty. While Dan saw it as an idol of labor. Here the mills grinding flour. Yonder the prairie undulating with grain, the farmer at plow and reaper. And beyond, the hungry mouths of children in New York or Moscow.

"Those damn electric signs," Rakov commented for the tenth time, as he noted the insistent announcements of the millers.
"Ah! and the old Centennial building. Righto. The building with the greatest architectural merit in the Twin Cities, and a historical landmark besides, made to house a mail order business. Righto."
Sometimes they penetrated to the maze of tracks that stretched out behind the Union Station, with the same zest that wanderers in sea towns find themselves seeking dock and wharf.

When Dan slowly awoke on the morning following the affair with Maude, he found the old dream of crowds insensibly filling his mind. It was often there as he lay between sleep and waking. City streets—crowds. Bizarro cities, Cairo, Calcutta, Moscow—crowds. Cities which he had never seen were often in his mind, and the people that inhabited them. It was a dream that had recurred since boyhood. To his waking self it had little meaning. He did not know that it derived from a sentiment within himself that lay at the core of his nature. That was what made him essentially an amiable nature beneath rather stern exterior. That was what made him tolerant of Negroes and Jews when his fellows cursed them. That was what made him an evolutionist. Like so many of his class Dan had transferred allegiance to an abstract other world to this very concrete

planet. He was haunted by the sense of the solidarity of the human family. When he tried to speak about this thing to Abner, he was met with derision.

"Families, ye gods!" Rakov bellowed. "All like yours. Yours is typical. You and Hugh at each other's throats. Don't use the family as a symbol, use the social club, the Minneapolis Dining Club, where one kind flock together and are mutually tolerant of each other's vapors!"

Everywhere that Dan went he heard talk of government. There was a young reporter on the Daily Telegram who was a confirmed Marxist. He worshipped Lenin as the embodiment of an ideal of abstract power, relentless, impersonal, just.

"Revolution is not made," the apostle of Saint Marx often declared, "they arrive like gestation, an inevitable stage in a social process."

There was that group of "labor boys" that centered in the "Labor Unionist," who were interested in "amalgamation as the next step in industrial democracy."

Everywhere new ideas about men's relations to each other in factories, shops, councils—until it seemed to Dan that all that existed of importance in his generation was this constant flow of discussion about government, and this endless stream of things to be bought and sold, train loads, ship loads, truck loads of rings, furs, rugs, watches, silks.

One day he picked up a review of a

book by H. G. Wells in the office of the Labor Unionist—he did not often read reviews—and he smiled to find the critic saying, "Wells' characters are notably unreal. They chatter ceaselessly about government, and where will you find a half dozen men who, brought together will talk about government. They speak about business, love, the Republican Party, but never about government." The review seemed unjust to Dan. Sex, it was true, was elbowing government off the stage. It was easy to talk about sex. There was Galvin who told him the other day quite frankly and impersonally that his wife since turning Theosophist had come to think of the embrace as unclean. But generally even Galvin was discussing government.

Dan craved intellectual and passionate glimpses beyond the political, and no doubt this is why he turned to Rakov. Rakov since forsaking the role of soap boxer, detested all reference to politics. His mind, with its strange unearthly gleams, illuminated certain segments of truth. It played over fundamentals with a phosphorescent unreal light, to be sure, but it played over them. Despite the fact that Dan never believed from the core of his nature, a word Rakov said, yet he came back far more fascinated. Rakov's very spirit of negation made Dan conscious of his affirming self. And quite by natural ways he learned the secret of the pull of opposites upon each other.

(To be continued next week)

A COMPANY UNION THAT FAILED

By Art Shields

A COMPANY union that failed because it did not cut wages deeply enough to suit the boss! It took the worker's shirt but the boss needed his skin too. It happened in the South where even company unionism was not conservative enough for the employer.

The story of the company union that failed is laid in the 15 mills of the biggest stocking concern in the country, the Durham Hosiery Company at Durham, N. C. The tale of the rise and fall of the Durham "plan of co-operation" is told in the Story of Durham, a \$3 cloth bound book, financed by the Durham Chamber of Commerce and published from the press of Duke University, the institution that

got the \$40,000,000 endowment of James Buchanan Duke last year.
This company union was for whites only. The plants having Negro workers were left out. It started in 1919 and died in 1921. There was the customary house, consisting of the workers, and a Senate and cabinet of executives. The cabinet, made up of the president, vice-president and directors of the firm, had full veto

The Song of the Down-trodden

Come all you workers to the Union,
You abused, exploited to a low degree.
(Chorus) Exploited to a low degree.
And save our class from slavery.
(Chorus) Our class from slavery.
If you and I are good to slave and work
We can struggle for Liberty.
Refrain—Sons of toil and dangers
Will you serve strangers
And bow down to tyranny.
Daughters of work and sorrow
Will you cheer tomorrow
For the Union and Liberty
Onward, Onward, struggle against the foes,
Forward, Forward, the Union banner goes.

Sons of toil around us
Break the chains that bind us
And to Hell with slavery.
Adapted by A. Cune, manager of the N. T. Shirtmakers' Joint Board, after the words and music of "The Song of the Vagabonds"

Boston, Dec. 31.—Hundreds of persons saw William R. Schoolcraft, a window washer, plunge to death today when he slipped from a third-story building.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 2.—Twelve known dead and seventeen injured was the toll of an explosion and fire in the million-dollar pine extracting plant of the Newport Roasin and Turpentine Company today.

power. In 1921 the management asked for a big wage reduction. The House and Senate agreed to 25 per cent. And here the company union fell. The management ordered a 42 per cent cut, over the company union's head and the "plan of co-operation" collapsed.

The rest of the story is given—not in the book—by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, affiliated with the United Textile Workers' Union. In 1921, the union says, only small reductions were made by Northern mills and the latter were still paying twice what the Durham firm paid before the cut. Finally, the Durham workers saw the need of a labor union, not another company union, and last summer the Marvin Carr plant of Durham Hosiery, its biggest plant where full fashioned hosiery is made, was shut down by a strike for union recognition. The workers had been averaging only \$20 a week, and they were amazed at strike relief of \$16 a week each. The strike was won, but the company violated its agreement and another strike was in effect.

FREE Radio Sets! NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS MARVELOUS OFFER
A Bit of Effort Will Bring Any Friend of The New Leader A Large, Complete Radio Set (Not a Crystal Set)
HOW TO EARN A RADIO SET in a nutshell—get new subscribers for The New Leader and be rewarded accordingly
FIRST PRIZE: The reader who sends in the greatest number of yearly subscriptions (\$2.00 per year) before March 31st, 1926, will receive a five-tube Radio Set completely equipped.
SECOND PRIZE: The reader who sends in the next greatest number will receive a five-tube set without accessories.
THIRD PRIZE: All contestants who send in 25 or more yearly subscriptions will receive a three-tube set without accessories.
Facts and Rules Of the Contest
The Contest will continue 2 months, ending March 31. In the event of ties a Radio Set identical with those offered will be given to each of those so tying. The New Leader will furnish subscription blanks on request. Two six-months or four three-months "subs" will be counted as a yearly.
Leader will be open each week day from 3 to 6 o'clock for a free demonstration of the sets to be awarded; Saturdays from noon to 3 o'clock.
Can Your Headquarters Use a Radio Set?
Your local union, Socialist Party branch, Yipsel circle—in fact, any organization you may be interested in, is cordially invited to enter this contest. Enter your secretary or any other officer in the contest and then see that he gets your support.
EVERY ONE CAN WIN A RADIO SET—GIVE THE NEW LEADER A LITTLE SERVICE—THE NEW LEADER WILL DO THE REST
Address: RADIO CONTEST EDITOR, THE NEW LEADER, 7 East 15th St., N. Y. C.

Did Lady Cynthia Take Tea?

Lady Cynthia Mosley visited some paper box factories during her stay in New York City last week. Among them was the establishment of Traven and Son.

The Times' Account

From the N. Y. Times, Jan. 20. Lady Cynthia Mosley, accompanied by delegates of the paper box workers' union, came yesterday to the paper box factory of Traven & Son at 191 Mercer Street.

What Took Place

(A Letter Not Published in the N. Y. Times) January 21, 1936. Editor, New York Times: I note in your news columns of your issue of January 20, 1936, a report regarding Traven & Son.

UNION DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYERS' UNION LOCAL 34. Office: 39 EAST 84TH STREET. Telephone Lenox 4509.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION LOCAL NO. 9. Office & Headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 445 Willoughby Ave.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America LOCAL UNION 455. MEETS EVERY MONDAY EVENING.

Carpenters and Joiners of America Local Union 388. Regular meetings every Monday evening.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS and JOINERS OF AMERICA. Headquarters in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

DOCK AND PIER CARPENTERS LOCAL UNION 1455. UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS and JOINERS OF AMERICA—LOCAL 2163. Day room and office, 190 East 65th Street.

COMPRESSED AIR AND FOUNDATION WORKERS UNION, Local 68, I. H. C. & C. I. of A.

PLASTERERS' UNION, LOCAL 60. Office, 4 West 125th St. Phone Harlem 5432.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators of America, District Council No. 9, New York City.

PAINTERS' UNION No. 261. Office: 69 East 104th Street. Telephone: Lab 1411.

N.Y. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6. "Labor agitators will not be tolerated in Passaic."

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS' UNION, LOCAL 418. Of Queens County, New York. Telephone, Hillwell 6594.

U. A. Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Marine Plumbers LOCAL UNION No. 462, of NEW YORK CITY.

U. A. Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Marine Plumbers LOCAL No. 1, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

Amalgamated Lithographers of America, New York Local No. 1. Office: AMALITHONE BLDG., 305 WEST 14th ST.

The AMALGAMATED SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL 127. Office and Headquarters 12 St. Marks Place, N. Y.

N. Y. JOINT COUNCIL CAP MAKERS. Cloth Hat, Cap and Military Workers International Union.

OPERATORS, LOCAL 1. Regular Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

United Hebrew Trades 175 EAST BROADWAY. Meet 1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P. M.

HEBREW BUTCHERS UNION Local 234, A. M. C. & S. N. of N. A.

BONNAB EMBROIDERERS' UNION, LOCAL 96, I. L. G. W. U. 7 East 10th Street.

NECKWEAR CUTTERS' Union, Local 6989, A. F. of L. 7 East 15th Street.

HEBREW ACTORS' UNION Office, 31 Seventh St., N. Y. Phone Dry Dock 3890.

Joint Executive Committee of the VEST MAKERS' UNION, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

See That Your Milk Man Wears the Emblems of The Milk Drivers' Union.

Structural Iron Workers UNION, Local 381, Brooklyn. Office: 871 Pacific Street.

N. Y. Wood Carvers and Modelers Association. Regular Meetings 1st and 3rd Friday.

PAINTERS' UNION, No. 51. Headquarters 308 EIGHTH AVENUE.

Patronize Union Laundries! Laundry Drivers' Union Local 810.

PAINTERS' UNION LOCAL 99. Office and Headquarters 215 E. 54th St.

German Painters' Union LOCAL 495 BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS DECORATORS & PAPERHANGERS.

WAITERS' UNION Local 215, H. A. R. I. C. A. L. L. E. A. Office and Headquarters 12 St. Marks Place.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union 3 West 16th Street, New York City.

The Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MISCELLANEOUS TRADES OF GREATER NEW YORK. INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS' UNION.

Italian Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers. Office, 321 E. 14th Street.

EMBROIDERY WORKERS' UNION Local 8, I. L. G. W. U. Exec. Board meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Italian Dressmakers' Union, Local 99, I. L. G. W. U. Affiliated with Joint Board of Clothing and Dressmakers.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA 31 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. Telephone: Stuyvesant 6996-1-3-5-6-8.

NEW YORK JOINT BOARD AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA. 611-613 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

New York Clothing Cutters' Union A. C. W. of A. Local "Big Four". Office: 44 East 13th Street.

PANTS MAKERS' TRADE BOARD OF GREATER N. Y. AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Children's Jacket Makers OF GREATER NEW YORK LOCAL 10. Office: 225 Duaneville Ave.

Children's Jacket Makers OF GREATER NEW YORK LOCAL 10. Office: 225 Duaneville Ave.

INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION GENERAL OFFICE: 11 WEST 18th STREET, N. Y.

PAPER BOX MAKERS' UNION OF GREATER NEW YORK. Office and Headquarters, 3 St. Marks Place.

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION, LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and Military Workers' International Union.

N. Y. Joint Board, Shirt and Boys' Waist Makers' Union AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA.

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2, International Fur Workers' Union. Office and Headquarters, 445 Willoughby Ave.

FUR FLOOR WORKERS' UNION LOCAL & F. I. E. A. S. Office and Headquarters, 445 Willoughby Ave.

From the New York Times of Feb. 3 Samuel Travin, owner of the box factory at 191 Mercer street, said yesterday that the article appearing in The New York Times of Jan. 20, quoting him as telling Lady Cynthia Mosley that beginners in his shop were paid \$20 to \$25 a week, was inaccurate.

Washington, Dec. 29.—One hundred and sixty-two lives were lost in coal mine accidents in the United States in November, according to reports from State mine inspectors made public today by the Department of Commerce.

Inequality is the source of all revolutions, for no compensation can make up for inequality.—Aristotle.

PARK PALACE 3-5 West 110th Street. Elegant Ball Rooms for Balls, Weddings, Banquets and Meetings.

AMALGAMATED TEMPLE 11-27 ARION PLACE. Meeting Rooms and Mass Meetings for Organizations at Moderate Rates.

LABOR LYCEUM 945 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Large and small ball suitable for all occasions.

THE LABOR SECRETARIAT OF NEW YORK CITY. A Co-operative Organization of Labor Unions to Protect the Legal Rights of the Unions and Their Members.

ITALIAN CHAMBER OF LABOR Organized in 1919 for the purpose of spreading the principles and the ethics of labor unionism.

Passaic, N. J. Judge Sentences Labor Men. "Labor agitators will not be tolerated in Passaic," said Police Judge Davidson.

The four men had come to Passaic to take charge of a strike which had broken out against the firm of Kopp, Feldman & Kopp, manufacturers of children's clothing.





THEATRES

PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter
ANNE NICHOLS Presents
107th St. Theatre, East of B'way.

THE PLAYGOERS, under the direction of Edgar MacGregor and Orson Kilborn, will present MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE NIGHT DUEL."

DAVID CARB says in Vogue, issue of Feb. 15: "The Dybbuk reaches to the stars."
THE DYBBUK
By ANSKY. English Version by Henry G. Alberg

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, W. 42d St. Eves., 8:30
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

FLORENCE REED in "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
A MELODRAMA OF THE ORIENT
By JOHN COLTON

12 MILES OUT
A COMPPELLING LOVE STORY OF MODERN TIMES

Bronx Amusements
BRONX OPERA HOUSE
PAT ROONEY and MARION BENT

O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" to Be Revived with Chas. Gilpin
The Provincetown Playhouse announces a two weeks' special revival of "The Emperor Jones" with Charles Gilpin in the title role, opening next Tuesday.

Debut of Marion Talley. Premiere of "Skyscrapers"
The Metropolitan Opera House next week will introduce a new soprano-nineteen-year-old Marion Talley of Kansas City as Gilda in "Rigoletto," on Wednesday evening, and a new Wagnerian tenor, Lauritz Melchior, Danish by birth, in "Tannhauser," the first of the "Wagner Cycle" on Wednesday afternoon.

With the Orchestras
PHILHARMONIC
This Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, Mr. Furtwaengler's program will include Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Valentin, suite for cello and orchestra, and Wagner, "Meistersinger" prelude, Hans Kandler will again appear as soloist.

Premiere of Stravinsky's "Les Noces" at International Composers' Guild Concert
FOR STRAVINSKY'S "Les Noces" will be given for the first time in America Sunday evening, February 14, at Aeolian Hall by the International Composers' Guild.

Music Notes
Myra Mortimer will give a song recital Tuesday afternoon at Town Hall. Her program will include songs by

DRAMA

MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Returns Monday in "The Night Duel," a play by Daniel Rubin, which will open the new Mansfield Theatre on 47th street.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" Full Of Gay Fun
John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott Weaves Clever Comedy of the White Collar Worker

THE literature of small comedies of small lives has been considerably enriched by "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," a comedy "in American" by John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott.

WILLIAM FURTWAENGLER
Who is now conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra for the balance of the season.

MUSIC AND CONCERTS
PHILHARMONIC FURTWAENGLER, Conductor
CARNegie HALL, THIS SUNDAY AT 5

NEW YORK SYMPHONY
Emilio de Gogorza will appear as soloist at the concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra in Mecca Auditorium this Sunday afternoon.

ELMAN STRING QUARTET
Aeolian Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 15, at 8:15

VREELAND
Mgt. Haessel & Jones, Mason & Haullia Place

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvanians desiring to learn more about the Socialist Party can do so by writing Socialist Party of Pennsylvania, 415 Swede street, Norristown, Pa. News items concerning Labor and Radical Groups should be sent to the same address for publication in the New Leader.

Connecticut

New Haven
Local New Haven held a very enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday evening. Jasper McLevy was nominated as a candidate for delegate to the national convention.

Local New York

Theatre Party
Local members and sympathizers will take notice that Local New York has engaged the Provincetown Theatre for a benefit performance on Friday evening, Feb. 12, and Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

New England

August Claessens spoke at the first of his series of four lectures in Providence, Wednesday; Lynn, Thursday; Worcester, Friday, and Boston, Saturday, which proved to be very successful in each city.

WILLIAM FURTWAENGLER
Who is now conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra for the balance of the season.

MUSIC AND CONCERTS
PHILHARMONIC FURTWAENGLER, Conductor
CARNegie HALL, THIS SUNDAY AT 5

NEW YORK SYMPHONY
Emilio de Gogorza will appear as soloist at the concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra in Mecca Auditorium this Sunday afternoon.

VREELAND
Mgt. Haessel & Jones, Mason & Haullia Place

was decided to follow up these Claessens lectures by sending local speakers to the above cities in March. Comrades Bearak, Roemer and McBride volunteered to speak one night a week in each city.

Readers are again reminded that Brent Dow Allinson, poet and lecturer, will speak on the "Locarno Treaty," under the auspices of the Boston Central Branch at their headquarters, 21 Essex street, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m.

The next Trades Council Forum meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 18th.

stre. The theatre can be reached from all subways and L trains. Here is a chance for Socialists to help the party. The show is Strindberg's "The Dream Play," just the play for serious minded people.

Branch Meetings
The following meetings will be held by the branches and the Local during the next week:

Upper West Side
The Upper West Side Branch met Wednesday, Feb. 3. Comrade Rigaldi was elected organ, Comrade Nathan recording secretary, and Comrade Sablotoff was re-elected financial secretary.

requested to notify the office of the local of the names of delegates elected to the city convention, so that the executive committee can prepare the list and make out the credentials as the representation is by locals and one credential for the whole delegation must be made.

General Membership Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of Local New York will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the People's House, at 8:30 p. m.

Delegates to Convention
Branches of Local New York are requested to notify the office of the local of the names of delegates elected to the city convention, so that the executive committee can prepare the list and make out the credentials as the representation is by locals and one credential for the whole delegation must be made.

By Julius Gerber

AS I understand it, there is to be a convention of all the Locals of the Socialist Party in the City of New York on February 27. The main thing to be taken up at this convention should be the relations of the Local (County) organizations to the City Committee and to define the functions and activities of both.

In my opinion it is impossible to have a City Committee with machinery that the present committee has and with the powers that the present committee possesses and at the same time continue the Locals as an entity in our organization.

One of the main requirements at present is to raise funds for party work. If the City Committee solicits funds from the comrades, the Locals will not get any, and if the Locals get the funds the City Committee will not get any.

If, on the other hand, the City Committee is to take over all the activities of the party organizations as to propaganda and organization and the locals are to be relegated to merely dues stamp selling agencies, then the Local will soon stop functioning.

The Coming New York Convention

tion and waste of time and energy and get the maximum activity out of the small number of comrades who are willing to do the party's work.

These are the three alternatives, the first may work, the second never will, and the third in my opinion can work and is the only plan that will work.

For the present I have said enough. I may later have something more to say on the method of organization, its functions, etc. I hope that the comrades who are interested in the party organization, as such, will take this matter up, discuss it, and let us have the benefit of their opinions.

(An article by A. I. Shipiloff, dealing with the subject Comrade Gerber considers will appear in The New Leader next week.)

Bronx

A general membership meeting of Local Bronx will be held at the headquarters, 1167 Boston Road, Monday evening, Feb. 15. A full attendance is urgent, as several important matters must be acted upon.

The prizes at the recent ball and bazaar of Local Bronx were won by the following comrades: The piano, Samuel A. DeWitt; the radio, Y.P.S.I. Circle Six; the lamp, winner not found as yet.

WORKMEN'S SICK & DEATH BENEFIT FUND
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ORGANIZED 1884
MAIN OFFICE: 9 SEVENTH STREET, N. Y. C.
Number of Members—December 31, 1924
55,830

EAT YOUR BREAD WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE
Insist On This Label When You Buy Bread
Never before have the Bakery Workers been more in danger of going back to slavery conditions.

EAT YOUR BREAD WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE
and know that you are not doing so at the expense of Slavery to the BAKERY WORKERS.

THE NEW LEADER

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Socialist and Labor Movement

Published Every Saturday by The New Leader Association

PEOPLE'S HOUSE, 7 EAST 15TH STREET, New York City

Telephone Stuyvesant 6885

Editor: JAMES ONEAL

Assistant Editor: EDWARD LEVINSON

Manager: U. SOLOMON

Contributing Editors:

- Eugene V. Debs, Victor L. Berger, Abraham Cahan, Harry W. Laidler, Joseph E. Cohen, Clement Wood, John M. Work, Joseph T. Shipley, Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, Norman Thomas, Lena Morrow Lewis, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, G. A. Hohn, Cameron H. King

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Period. Includes One Year, Six Months, Three Months for United States and To Foreign Countries.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IT IS the irony of history that bigots and reactionaries join in paying tribute to the memory of a man who was everything that they are not. Lincoln was never at any time much in advance of the changing and progressive thought of his time, but he changed. He did not stand still. He did not venerate the past or think it impious to modify, alter or discard the institutions of his day.

THE BULLY MUSSOLINI

RARELY has there been a performance like that staged last week by the nut Napoleon who rules Italy. In a speech that was roundly cheered by his fellow nuts Mussolini acted like a bully in a barroom. He boasted that "Italy is ready if necessary to carry her banners beyond her present frontiers, but back, never!"

THE MILWAUKEE FIGHT

DRIVE is to be made by the open shoppers against the Socialist Party and the trade unions of Milwaukee. For more than a quarter of a century the trade unions of the city and the Socialist Party have worked in harmony. Each has helped the other and by their cooperation Milwaukee is the one city in this country where the organized working class knows that it has a large measure of public power.

tempts to destroy the trade unions and to substitute that known as the "American plan." We envy the Milwaukee Socialists and organized workers in this fight that faces them. It is a struggle that live men and women can join with enthusiasm and one, moreover, that can have but one result. We expect the Milwaukee Babbitts to get a thorough drubbing for the very good reason that the Milwaukee workers fight with two arms and make the best use of both.

ELECTION "GORILLAS"

THE testimony offered before a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly regarding frauds in the Sixth Assembly District runs true to form. On the face of the returns the Republican candidate was defeated by 38 votes but two Republican election officials charge that "gorillas" entered one polling place and threatened to throw the officials in a cellar. Intimidation is said to have occurred in other polling places as well.

THE OIL QUESTION

WE are glad that Mr. Guy Stevens, director of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, has set us right on oil investments in Mexico. In a letter to the World he reminds us that membership of his organization "includes substantially all of the largest American and foreign companies" engaged in the production of Mexican petroleum. We will also assume that he is right when he asserts that the Mexican Government "has undertaken to confiscate... all of the petroleum properties legally acquired in accord with Mexican laws existing prior to 1917."

THE FORWARD BALL

THE annual ball of the Jewish Daily Forward has become a yearly event in the Socialist and progressive labor movement of New York City. The Forward itself has been built up as a great institution by the loyalty and sacrifices of thousands of Jewish workers and in turn it has helped these workers to bring civilization into one of the most backward areas in this country.

Then in Ohio a Dr. Maris has discovered

Communism and "the youth movement" has obtained a foothold in the Ohio State University, the youth movement teaching "worship of the human body and resistance to parental restraint." This bird was the author of the Hopley resolution introduced in the Ohio Legislature last year which listed the Committee of 48 as a "Communist" organization. Apparently he escaped "parental restraint" at an early age.

Fantastic Speculations

By Erminie Kahn (Orated from New York-by-the-Great Lakes, 500 A. R. (After Radio) by Licensed Orator Number 51068, on the General Pitch of C Sharp Accented One Hundredth of a Quarter-Tone.)

RECENT investigations into the ruins of the Public Library on Forty-second street have brought about, among a few idlers exempt from laboratory experiment by reason of their defective intelligence, something of study on the old art of reading. The library was built five hundred years ago when the city was located at the lower end of the Hudson River. This stream being called so from the Hot Sun (Hud Son) that tormented the early settlers before the invention of the Controller and Director of Heat that now apportions exactly the amount of light and heat for each individual.

On the Subject of, If the Prohibitionists Should Control Science

for City Directorship labeled under different party names for artistic variety; decides upon which of the dramas he will listen to, a wide selection being permitted him here on the general subject of "The Family as the Foundation of the State"; notes what new statutes have been conveyed to the Municipal Storage House for Marble and Plaster Pieces, the figures all modeled on the general theme of "The Origin of Man Fully Clothed." Picture, within the limits proscribed by the State Officials, this First Man's despairing non-understanding upon listening in at the daily obligatorily heard concerts of incoherent music composed by New Yorkers as Those Not Residing in Any Country Whose Customs are Dissimilar from Ours. THE SCALE BE PRAISED, as we are commanded to say when speaking of this art on whose foundation rest the pillars of our age. What would be his spontaneous reaction, since such was permitted in that ancient age, to the morning hearing of THE SCALE, played so awesomely, so inspiringly in unison by the City's three hundred thousand musicians?

The New Leader Mail Bag

Charity and Strikes

Editor The New Leader: I thought you would be interested in reading the enclosed Bulletin of which I am editor. I think many times the Organization's attitude toward immigrants and labor unions is not understood by that group and a lot of it is our own fault because we have been so busy doing the job that we have failed to keep all sections of the public aware of our thinking on these subjects.

Child Labor Days

Child labor in the United States continues even after nationwide publicity and appeal. In fact, counter publicity has deceived many people. It was actually believed in one state where a referendum vote was taken in 1924 on the federal child labor amendment that the proposed law would forbid a parent from requiring a child to wipe the dishes or run on an errand to the corner store.

THE CHATTER BOX

Winterlied

I have tried to regather The charm of the night. The night you gave warmth To the winds of December. But all I can leave To the years, is to write— That I cannot forget What is sweet to remember.

land, every race is sufficient to its own evil

and good and God. You had many virtues, and so your gods were manifold. Your sins were frail and few, and so your Satans died of inanition. Yours has always been a race of sowers, tillers, artisans, singers. Long ago the royal idlers of the West had learned how soft and rare were the carpets you spun how rich the carpets you wove, the sweetness of the splices you grew, the glamorous intricacies of your carvings.

After reviewing the latest stunt of the

American Offense Society, sometimes called the American Defense Society, the New York World concludes that it "has the brains of an ostrich, the courage of a rabbit and the manners of a polecat." We agree if these dumb creatures will take no offense. We remember that they have no means of defending themselves against unjust aspersions on their character.

Outlaw War

A striking presentation of some of the horrors of war is being made in New York City. Channing Pollock in "The Enemy" depicts war as it is and shows some of its effects. The enemy of mankind is hate, according to this playwright. In John xiii, 34, we read: "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another." If we followed that injunction, fear, suspicion, jealousy, greed, ill will and the other things that develop into hate would find no fertile soil in which to grow.

S. A. de Witt, Springfield, Mass.