

# It and Who Owns It

THE YOUNG



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ing Constitutional "outs" from the fight-engendering promises made to labor by the NRA; and that other old friend, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., who inherited millions as well as a red-phobia. Here also we find Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Speaker of the House and owner of a 500-acre farm complete with everything, including Japanese deer. With the farmers, there is

Henry Arens, new Farmer-Labor Representative from Minnesota, vice-president of the unsavory capitalist cooperative, Land o' Lakes, Inc.; and with the "medicine" men, appropriately enough, Royal S. Copeland, of New York, radio entertainer of J. P. Morgan's Fleischmann's yeast, a doctor entrepreneur whose annual take is estimated at somewhere around \$100,000 (in fact it is

rumored that the Administration is considering banishing him to France, as Ambassador.) Under "publishing" we have aristocrats Carter Glass, of Virginia and Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, each owning two newspapers. Scratch any category—even the "unknowns"—and you find a business. For example, Unknown Warren W. Barbour, of New Jersey is a manufacturing mogul; to be precise, president of the Linen Thread Company, director of the huge United Shoe Machine Company and of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, as well as self-advertised amateur pugilist.

From another angle, take a look at the "new" elements brought into Congress by the late alleged silent revolution at the polls. Sixteen new Senators and 160 new Representatives. But are they new?

Is William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, once legal counsel to Oilman Edward Doheny, now one of the purest gems in the crown of William Randolph Hearst? Or Frederick Van Nuys, native Indianapolis political spell-binder who comes bearing this endorsement from Smiling Jim Watson who made a record in the Senate as a reactionary trader: "If I had to lose, I'd rather have lost to him than to any other Democrat. He is safe and sane." Or Elbert D. Thomas, of Montana, a "Liberal" by reputation, who won on a platform of a new steal in tariff, bigger and better than Smoot's? Or Bennett Clark, of Missouri, son of the Champ and a founder and former Commander of the American Legion, whose officers are engaged in a nation-wide anti-communist drive?

Or will we find the new leaders in the House? In Representative F. H. Shoemaker from Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite who recently acknowledged himself the former Washington representative of Bloody Machado? In Ernest W. Marland, of Oklahoma who built the \$150,000,000 Marland Oil Company on a cemetery he took over from the Indians? (He went "broke" in 1930 but still has an estate big enough to indulge his hobby, landscape gardening.) In M. C. Walgren, of Washington, jeweler and amateur billiard champion of the Pacific Coast? Or William I. Traeger, Stanford University's 250-pound answer to Los Angeles' prayer for a sheriff to enforce her open shop laws? Or Magnus Johnson, the glassblower who became the mountebank of the Farmer-Labor party? Or Reuben Terrell Wood,