War Funds to the Jobless.

Official Organ of the Socialist Party of the United States

Saturday, August 5, 1939

Extension of Labor's Rights. Freedom for Colonial People Democracy Through Socialism

SOCIALIST PARTY IN FOR-

Your World Police Injure Forty Unionists And Mine By Norman Thomas

Of all possible arguments against the WPA strike the Field WPAers president chose the worst when he said, "You can't strike gainst the government." That's what Hitler, Mussolini and Salin have said. In an age when the government must do more and more work and hire more and more men, directly or indirectly, this is a principle of serfdom-not even of enevolent paternalism.

Youth and Age

One of the interesting impres-

definite conflict in American

the expense of education for the

the old age pension system in that

state, which system and its admin-

istration are under considerable

Coughlin and Radio

step in this direction. But, as I

pect that some legal ruling will

still be necessary to deal with such

a problem, for example, as Father

It is one thing to have some time

over stations enjoying one or more

quire that such organized propa-

ganda over the air be answered

necessity of limiting controversial

discussions to periods provided so

How important this is I found

Turn to Page Two, Column Three

I sympathize, of course.

with the bitterness Father

Coughlin's tactics have

aroused, but when the maga-

zine "Equality," sold in oppo-sition to his "Social Justice"

deliberately distorts my open

letter to him by omission of

vital sentences, it reduces the

conflict to a bitter choice be-

tween brands of unfair intol-

erance and makes one skepti-

cal of its own trustworthiness

as the agent of tolerance and

I shall have much more to

say on this subject unless

"Equality" does me the justice

of apologizing for an attack

which is in the worst style of

It is quite possible that this

gross distortion, which could

not have been an innocent act.

was the work of one subor-

dinate on the magazine. In

any case, it is up to the board

of editors to make amends. It

is an ironic fact that before

I was aware of this unfair

attack on me I had in my

travels commended "Equality"

Father Coughlin.

the Communist press.

as to give all sides a chance.

Letter Distorted

for propaganda.

Coughlin presents.

The cure for strikes is justice. In specific cases it is betfer machinery than strikes for redressing grievances.

Meanwhile, specific strikes must he jadged on the basis of their merits, and the tactics used in a pecific situation; not on the ques-"Who's the boss?"

In the present crisis of the WPA is encouraging to find so much pidarity of workers, skilled and makilled, whether of the CIO or AFL and so clear a recognition of the danger of destroying the prevailing rate of wages.

WPA Differential

An even more serious situation this ahead. By Sept. 1 WPA wages the North will be cut all around order that they may be raised fittle in the South. They ought to be raised in the South, but not et in the North, where already all ant watch upon McNutt's adminiserious studies have agreed that trative acts, ie standard is too low, not too

In this case, the government will nt be dealing with a comparasions which I, brought back from sely small number of skilled my long trip was the possibility of workers and the complications of unious schedules of hours; it will politics between youth and old age. dealing with a standard of liv- Under capitalism great pensions ig for American families over for the aged are likely to be at

Great pressure should be put on young. tempress to revise the law and on the president to fight as hard for the revision as he is fighting for the desirable legislation!

Already I was told that in Colorado the educational budget had been cut expressly to help finance the old age pension system in that

Role of Farmers

Strikes carried beyond the stage fire. We have the resources and demonstrations probably won't the machinery to provide enough 4 much good under present con- for young and old, but capitalism tions, but political pressure on reformed or unreformed, can't do cogress may get results. Part of the job. Now is the time for Sothe task must be to convince farm. cialists to make that clear. m and others that any reduction is neight or WPA standards in the N. Y. Education substimply means a further recatten of purchasing power for lookinffs in that area. While the workers are about it

ti good that they should con- increasing the state's inadequate sir also the restoration of white pension to the aged. It was a part war projects now abandoned or of a general economy drive. It

In the matter of neutrality, te president and Secretary Hall are right in pointing out but merely to embargo arms wa't prevent war. But the wwer is not "no embargo." k is to prevent a big trade a war supplies with one group of beiligerents. That aa be done by a quota sysion limiting exports of oil, wap Iron, etc., to a peace-

Hore basis. E is hypocrisy for the administration to agree that we would be free to trade In wil get it" when it has shown was with all who can "come and get it" when it has shown clearly its desire to help

The defeat of the Bloom bill is far) is good for its psyhological effect, not because diself it solves anything.

in jeopardy. In some of them ne may be need of reform in understand, a great many stations plaistration; there is no justifi- are outside the association. I sus-

on for abolishing them.

or Real Jobs

to not want to distract the at from the importance of the mediate fight when I point out on the air; it is another thing to the indefinite continuance of build up a propaganda inachine Present combination of WPA telief cannot be made a secure of a limited group of licenses. It atisfactory solution for unem- is a practical impossibility to re-

to not want made work; not good made work. We want by counter propaganda; hence, the eresse production and to put wikers on normal tasks. Whing else means an inevia poling and hauling over the

of what will certainly be rewed as subsidies by taxpayers. t freat failure of the last six os is our failure to end unemment, or even to offer such a proper housing project Mafford. Here we lag far bewhat the best of the Euroa countries have done. .

he Hoosier Hitler

President has made a good unfortunate appointments to that offices, but few, if any have been so shocking as appointment of Paul V. Mc-4 federal security adiminis he appointment may or may

ben out to be good politics the president's point of view. it puts the administration government functions which the lives of millions of cleans in the hands of a ruthand ambitious politician who ted and used an ingenious and the system of military law to the civil courts; and who hesitated to use political ge, social security legislain Indiana, and a tax on office to build his own political

appointment was rushed th before any of us demanded public hearing which we have demanded. As the next thing I wrote an open letter the president demanding a vigil-

20,000 Coal Joined Strike

Workers Angered By Government's Anti-Labor Line

DU QUOIN, III.-We had a strike in Southern Illinois — a WPA strike. Rarely was a walkout more spontaneous; seldom were workers more enthusiastic. So spontaneous was the strike,

n fact, that labor leaders and unemployed leaders alike were caught napping, with no preparawhat was actually going on.

Exception was William Hackleman, president of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, and a small group of Socialist-led IWA members in Du Quoin, who when the time came, tied up their own Perry county tight as a drum, then pulled out neighboring Randolph county, sent speakers to two other counties farther north, dispatched flying squads to Jackson and Franklin counties to help the strike movement there.

Strike Effective

So effective was the strike that at one time 20,000 of the 21,000 WPA strikers in the 10-county district which includes Perry county were out, according to an admission by Fred Austin, district WPA administrator.

The effectiveness of the walkout becomes more clear when you consider the fact that many isolated and rural afeas are included in the district.

The newspapers and the administration stooges in every county did their bit, too, by circulating rumors hatched only in their own minds, by playing up the penalties which might be involved, by spreading back-to-work movement stories and by dusting off the charges of "coercion and violence" which they have on hand for every such occasion.

Workers Angr

The cut in the educational budg-But the workers were fighting et of New York, both by the city mad. They defied charges they authorities and by the state legislature was not for the purpose of increasing the state's increasing the state legisdefied the suggestion of the publicity chairman of the Workers' Security Federation, the organization still leaves per capita expenses for they helped set up, that the strikeducation higher in New York than ers return to work within the fivein any other state, but too low for days alloted them. They struck.

the job that should be done. The board of education in New Du Quoin to help provide capable York however claims, with much talkers for nightly meetings which were scheduled in all key cities. mandatory provisions regarding They set up a strike headquarters salaries, etc., it can only meet the at West Frankfort, from which flycut by abolishing such necessary ing squads were sent to various educational services as kindergarprojects. They set up committees ten and evening classes. For this tragic situation neither in each town to solicit merchants and professionals for financial supof the major political parties is without responsibility.

Scout Cars Active

And they did a good job. Three Readers of this column may recout cars toured each county remember that I have several times porting projects on which men were working. Trucks loaded with pickurged that time be allotted by ets were then sent to pull them put. force of law or custom over every They pulled them out. The admin and Machine Workers was formed radio station for a fair and adeistration concentrated foremen and quate discussion of public issues, timekeepers on certain projects to but that no time should be sold give an appearance of working. to big advertisers and demagogues Foremen visited workers at their homes each night, trying to get The new code of the National Broadcasting association is a long

them to return to work. They closed down all Perry county projects. Randolph county came out 100 per cent. These two counties are IWA strongholds. In Franklin and Jackson counties, the union, the union appealed in which have both IWA and Lasser which have both IWA and Lasser vain to the company for fair locals, the strike was about 95 per treatment according to the concent, thanks to the vigilance of Perry county flying squads. In Williamson county, which has only Lasser locals, the strike was

complete save for the sewing projects and a few isolated jobs. * Still Defiant

But when the five days were up, Williamson county workers, after many passionate appeals from their CP-Lasser leaders, voted to return to work.

Franklin, hearing of this, took dered on July 14 the union to similiar action the following day. cease and desist from mass picket-But in Penry county, although they ing of the plant, and ordered not had been striking even longer, the more than 15 pickets at any one workers turned down suggestions time, nor more than six on one of their leaders that they return street around the plant. The board work because they couldn't disclosed its hand, some think, at carry on the fight alone, and re- the beck of the company. fused to return to work. Most of them received 403's. Most of them are still defiant.

A conference with State WP Administrator Miner is being held this week to work out arrangements for returning the strikers to their jobs. The Southern Illinois workers are still against the 130hour clause, against the 30-day layoffs ,against the reduction of Northern wages to the Southern slave scale; most of them are against the New Deal and its anti-labor twistings. Most of them order stick is being closely watched are ready to fight again. and may be the pattern of anti-

Auto Net Profits 910 Per Cent Up

NEW YORK-Striking gains in profits of motor and auto equip than 95 per cent in favor of holdment companies were noted in the ing out for union security. With first quarter of 1939, a compile, such spirit, it would seem good adtion of the National City bank re- vice to the company to meet the

And that time is not far off!

Nine automobile companies reported combined net profits of pany is a notorious anti-labor at-\$65,531,978 in this period, compared torney, Leo Mann, whose history with \$6,498,065 in the first quarter includes one of the longest strikes

I Break Strikes!



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Who smiles when he says it . . . A "Dog Law" administrator . . .

So Do I!

COL. F. C. HARRINGTON



Me Too.

Stalin's office boy . .

New York Police Arrest Socialists in Gag Drive

Mayor La Guardia Silent to Mass Protests

NEW YORK CITY—Despite the decision of the supreme court in the Hague case, New public meetings.

Two prominent Socialists have At the trial, held before Magis-already stood trial on charges of trate De Andrea, the police ad-From various parts of the city was held.

Allen-Bradley

Workers Continue

board, formed under the "employ-ment peace act" of 1939 and

manned by one of the governor's

colonels, has concentrated its

After months of company chisel-

ing on labor standards, Local 1111

of the United Electrical, Radio

Accontract brought fairly good

conditions for the union. Since

then, all demands for union secur-

Forced to Call Strike

When the company winked at

flagrant violations of rules by un-

ion deserters and the rumor spread

that it was harmful to belong to

tract. After many rebuffs, the un-

ion was forced to call a strike on

The strike had been deadlocked

for weeks when the union appealed

to the governor, Julius P. Heil, to

act as mediator as he did in the

Allis-Chalmers strike a few days

Cease and Desist

Called into the strike, the state

employment relations board or-

The union responded with

mass demonstration and is presi-

dent, Fred Wolter, said that the

union would not allow the

Wisconsin employment relations

board to succeed in its role as a

strike-breaking agency for the

Board Is Spragged

Balked by its lack of power to

present in court seeking an in-

unction to restrain the union. The

ibility of the board to make its

labor activities everywhere in the

Political Implications

on the union, it has stood firm.

Two strike votes recorded more

rock bottom demands of the union.

However, representing the com-

nustory

Despite the tremendous pressure

Allen-Bradley company,"

previous. Heil refused.

ity have been blocked.

with a 99 per cent membership.

force to break up the strike.

Fight for Union

Defy State Board

have forbidden the holding of Joseph G. Glass and Milton Weinstreet meetings at places that have stein, Workers' Defense league atalways been used for that purpose. torneys. After conferences with the police, no satisfactory agreement been reached and Socialists are continuing their meetings.

Friedman Arrested

First to be arrested was Samuel H. Friedman, state committee member of the New York Socialist York police have opened a party, while addressing a meeting determined drive against of the Workers' Defense league at Kings highway and Seventeenth st. in Brooklyn.

disorderly conduct as a result of mitted that there was no disorder, rest merely because the meeting

refusal to discontinue their meet- that traffic had not been obstructings when ordered to do so by the ed but that they had made the arreports have come that the police Friedman was represented by Milwaukee Strikers

ended disastrously for the company involved. Mann has consistently nagged and baited the union and

This strike, among other things, is doing the Heil administration MILWAKEE, Wis .- The fiercest and the Republicans enough parm sector in the Heil administration's in the union movement as to turn attack on labor in Wisconsin is back the wave of sentiment to the Allen Bradley company strike. progressive and liberal elements in Here the new state employment the state.

For the Red Belt

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Redmen ride again. This time New York's Seneca Indians, in a resolution passed by the chiefs and sent to Governor Lehman, declare they will no longer permit themselves to be ruled by the laws of the state.

they are descendants of the mighty Iroquois, who established a real democracy centuries before the white man came.

The defiant Senecas stated

Self Determination

and that they stretched back from the platform over a distance of 150 feet, blocking the entrance to a near-by drug store. sneered at its just claims.

Witnesses for the defense, in-

Said the resolution: man or body of men is as well qualified to direct the affairs of our nation as the Council of Chiefs."

cluding Levenstein; Atty, Joseph G. Glass and Howard White, registrar at the New School for Social Research, testified that at all times a lane was kept open for pedes-On Glass's motion to dismiss the complaint, Magistrate Folwell in-

on the law.

Levenstein Nabbed

the police testified at the trial that

200 persons were gathered around-

the platform, that they reached

across the unusually large 25-foot

sidewalk from building line to curb

as the principal speaker.

dicated his decision would rest largely on the legal question of whether or not the police have the right to forbid all meetings in a given area. Briefs are to be sub-

Police interference with meetings nas, not been limited to these instances. In the Bronx, similar police regulations have been made, and though no arrests have taken place, threats of such action have been made by officers at meetings conducted by the Youth Committee Against War.

Faced by this menace to civil iberties in New York city, the Workers' Defense league some weeks ago registered its protest with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia whose secretary notified the league that the police would be asked to report on the situation. No real union, the last open shop having action, however, has yet come from the mayor's office.

Cleveland Cops Attack 5,000 **Auto Workers**

CIO Strike Spreads to 12 Plants of General Motors

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Hundreds of police attacked more than 5,000 pickets of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) near the big Fisher body plant of the General Motors corporation here Monday.

Hague's a Sport Says Roosevelt

JERSEY CITY-Mayor Hague is a "good sport." Who says so? Delano Roosevelt. At least that's strikers' mass picket lines, what he told CIO Counsel Morris Tool and die makers, er Ernst recently.

Drew Pearson and Robert S.

Allen, in their syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column between the union and the corpo-on July 6 said this: ration. The union has followed a Special counsel for the league

bureau of the police department: appeared to prosecute. The Kings would remarked the president, referring to Hague, like the good paralysis," which threatens to tie highway board of trade intervened on behalf of the prosecution and sport that he is!"" was represented by counsel, while The same column called atten-

tion to the fact that "John L. the New York civil liberties com-Lewis and Mayor Hague have mittee appeared as amicus curiae. kissed and made up. They are with stalling tactics and bad faith now working together for a Roose of General Motors' officials who filing a brief by Victor S. Gettner, one of its attorneys. Decision was reserved, after lengthy argument Jersey City workers who have

actively fought Hague are wonder-At the time, Socialists in another part of Brooklyn were orchampion of the Chamber of Comdered by the police to discontinue merce against the CIO, can now role in this situation and the UAW their meetings along Flatbush ave. be in the same bed with the CIO. regulars are eager to sew up test case was arranged, with And they also wonder how the General Motors with a collective Aaron Levenstein, chairman of the CIO finds itself supporting a can- bargaining agreement covering all Socialist party's speakers' bureau, didate who thinks Hague a "good workers. General Motors, on the sport," and who seems to approve other hand, is trying to play one Despite the fact that great care the administration of his patron- group against the other. was exercised in seeing to it that age through the Hague machine. traffic was not interfered with,

Wisconsin Pienic strike here. August 20

picnic, sponsored by the Socialist party and the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, at Barngrove park, C. J. Holz, chairman of the picnic committee, announced today, ments: This will be the first time that the Socialist party has entered General Motors Michigan plants into dual sponsorship of its tradi- authorized the UAW-CIO to call into dual sponsorship of its tradi-

have solely sponsored picnics for the past 38 years, Holz said. Last year, when the Socialists tion is tied up tighter than a drum and the F. L. P. F. held separate picnics; the Socialist affair drew an attendance of more than 10,000, while the F. L. P. F. picnic drew nearly as many, Holtz said.

both organizations comprise the body strike. Chrysler stock jumped Stanley Budny, Mrs. M. Hutchinson, Herbert Kuechle, Wondelin Kraft, Paul Rosin and Frank Zeidler. Ruth Ritter is secretary:

100% Union Bakeries PINE BLUFF, Ark. (F.P.)-Local bakeries are now 100 per cent been signed up after a spirited

Forty union men and women were reported to have been

injured, several seriously.

Police had tried to rough up the pickets on a number of occasions during the six-week strike of tool and die makers and the vicious assault was precipitated by police Why none other than Franklin who tried to render ineffective the

Tool and die makers, engineers and maintenance men are directly involved in the present controversy ration. The union has followed a "He took it as I thought he new tactic, termed "creeping up the corporation's 1940 models.

Workers Fed Up Unionists say they are fed up

now working together for a Roose- have kept the UAW from extending union protection to tool and die makers, engineers and maintenance men.

The rivalry between the AFL and the CIO plays an important

Cleveland was tense as battered atrikers, indignant at the police onslaught, threatened to call out 20,000 additional CIOers to augment the strike lines. 5,500 workers are involved in the Fisher plant

New Development

Twelve tool and die plants of the General Motors are on strike in various parts of the country, including the famous Fisher No. 1, scene of the titantic sit-down of

The Flint walkout capped a week of momentous strike develop-

1. Powerhouse workers from all tional annual picnic. The Socialists | them out on strike.

2 President Knudsen of General Motors admitted that the corpora-

and cannot complete its tools and dies for 1940 models until the strike is settled. 3. General Motors lost the two early as many Holtz said. weeks advantage it had gained. The following representatives of over Chrysler from the Briggs

committee which Holz heads; seven points in Wall Street Gen-Harold Beck, Ald. John Brophy, eral Motors stock remained sta-4. General Motors tried to make job show owners force their employes to cease work on Chrysler

and other jobs because the men refused to handle General Motors 5. The union negotiators, R. J. Thomas, George F. Addes, Walter P. Reuther and William Stevenson, called General Motors bluff after the corporation had stalled megotiations for over a week. The U. S.

government proposed arbitration on the wage issues. The union agreed at once, but General Motors UAW officials outlined the union's position on the strike in a statement which charged that the corporation had stalled negotiations for 19 months and it branded as nonsense the company's propa-

ally inspired. "The CIO is the only union in the industry today," R. J. Thomas, president of the union said. Therefore, it is nonsense for Mr. Knudsen to talk of strike for factional reasons.

ganda that the strike was faction-

"The UAW-CIO has been reasonable right along. It will sign a fair agreement today if Mr. Knudsen snaps out of his day-creams."

The Independent Labor party of Britain offered the following amendments to the mititary training (conscription) bill in the house of commons. No vote was permitted on them.

taken of those to whom this act is to apply. It is to go into effect only if two-thirds assent. 2. Conscription is to be limited to boys whose parents have an in-

1. A referendum vote is to be

come of 500 or more pounds annually. 3. The age limit for conscripts is to be from 55 to 65 years. 4. Scotland is to be excluded

from the operation of the act. 5. Training is to be limited to seven days, 6. The fine for not registering

is to be 5 shillings, not 5 pounds.

As Police Battle Pickets



ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE duel as police (the Fisher Body: plant, Cleveland, Ohio. of 1938, a gain of 910 per cent. | in the city of Milwankee, which attack pickets and strike sympathizers at { The cops used guns and gas.

the congress was made the vel

studies, vocational guidance

In the AYC program, as State

ministration which had to

AYC Changed

AYC policy changed along a

cleverly. First came state ye

acts, watered down but able

detract attention from the nation

any parliamentarian knows, me

its consideration by congress

Next the act was not ment

in local mailings or national and

ty. (During this time the Ame

program began to concentrate

campaigns against syphillis as

This year the pilgrimage

dropped, and increases in NY

for war.)

Then there were trees

Labor Scores Again In Two Year Fight Against Hagueism

Boss Who Aped Louis XIV Can Be Decisively Licked by Workers

BY SAMUEL ROMER

When Mayor Frank "I Was The Law" Hague of Jersey City finally surrendered to the victorious forces of labor and progress at a public hearing before his own city commission Thursday morning, July 6, 1939, it marked the end of a hardfought two-year war by labor for its elementary rights of free speech and free assembly in one of America's most no-

torious "open-shop" havens. of this country's class strug- shops say, that nobody shall take gles and as a complete victory and the courts of chancery, and for the legions of labor.

Although David L. Clendenin, over the people. secretary-treasurer of the Workers Organizers Deported Defense league, one of the leaders in the anti-Hague fight, warned of "the proof of the pudding is in the eating and it is with this reflection ment of the new ordinance," it. Jersey City boss-who had once their activity during the strike, declared, aping Louis XIV, "I am

Factory Gates Free

The new ordinance allows meetings on every street and every section of Jersey City, "subject to public convenience." Although a permit must be obtained from the Jersey City police, it is believed that such permits will be had for

tator when Morris Milgram, New from Newark. Frazer, counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, had voiced their objections at the hearing. The new ordinance specifically approves of meetings at factory

But winning the right to speak that of organizing Jersey City's 100.000 nonunion workers—is done. Mayor Hague's surrender to la- the distribution of leaflets.

campaign in which Jersey City one time ordered Milgran arrested. run the open shop into the Atlantic nance was invalid.

Up to Workers

Nor does the new ordinance wipe nounced to speak at a mass meetout the fear of Hague's vengeance ing April 30, 1938, at Journal in the hearts of Jersey City's work- Square under the auspices of the later. ers, the fear that the boss' power- Socialist party. 'Thomas was met ful political machine will penalize by a cheering crowd but, neverthemen and women who dare oppose less, was forcibly deported by the "iron heel" dictatorship of the Hague cops across the river to New employers. This job will be done York. by courageous New Jersey workers who will speak out for their Draws National rights, militant and unafraid, secure in their knowledge that even the most political machine is puny and weak against the organized leading public figures denied the found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Hays, Morris L. Ernst, and Roger about passports to Jersey City. Baldwin, counsel and director of the. The C. I. O., aided by the Amermanded field operations in Jersey workers. City, and many like Milgram who braved Hague's hoodlums and inspired mebs every day in the week to carry through the fight.

Labor Flayed Hague

of workingmen in his city.

ordered the anti-injunction bill, ing. sponsored by the N. J. Federation of Labor, killed in committee, the Federals Fear Boss Hudson County Central Labor union condemned him strongly, declaring.

Toryism in America, the medieval Future historians will rank state of the union, because Frank the war in northern New Jer- Hague says, and the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce says, and sey as among the most bitter the cool browed operators of sweataway from the powers of industry

that these shall remain supreme over the people."

In the spring of 1937, Hague first began exercising his illegal rights of "deportation" of labor organizers he flush of victory and declared that deportation of labor organizers ne out when I discovered that Father "the proof of the pudding is in the didn't like during the seaman's out when I discovered that Father strike. In this period Clendenin, Coughlin is almost without influthen treasurer of the Workers Defense league, and Arthur Garfield Hays were forcibly deported across seemed generally agreed that the the state line into New York for the Rockies.

the law"—had taken it squarely fought when the C. I. O., announcing an organizing campaign in Jersey City named Nov. 79. 1937, as the day for mass distribution of

fered its services and 15 league ordinate wrote me a letter enclosmembers volunteered to help dis- ing directions to salesmen of Sotribute the leaflets. The Jersey City: cial Justice, exhorting them to police went berserk that day, force proper standards of conduct. bly deporting every labor organizer! had limited such meetings to four Hertzberg, a member of the W.D.L. which the so-called Christian cluding Clendenin and Sidney in view of outrageous situation mit applications four days in actmit applications four days in actarresting many, including Milgram
vance, were thrown out by the dicand Dick Spina, a league member hardly use the language he has national executive committee, and Front is creating in many districts.

"friend of the court," declared that tolerance. interference with the free distribuand meet freely doesn't necesting the constitutional guarantee of a \$250 For Du free press and declared invalid a Georgia city ordinance prohibiting Quoin Miner's

Jersey City's employers to continue eral days defied Hague police men Sick and Death Benefit fund. lets on the streets of Jersey City. door for an intensive organizing beginning seized all leaflets and st Miners' Defense committee.

workers will band themselves to the perseverance of the league donation was made by Thomas gether in free, powerful labor finally won the day and Hague at Otzwirk, Livingston, Ill., delegate unions to smash the system and torneys admitted that their ordid in behalf of the society's 5,000

The next battle merited front page headlines throughout the Tom Mooney, Spanish refugees, country. Norman Thomas was an-

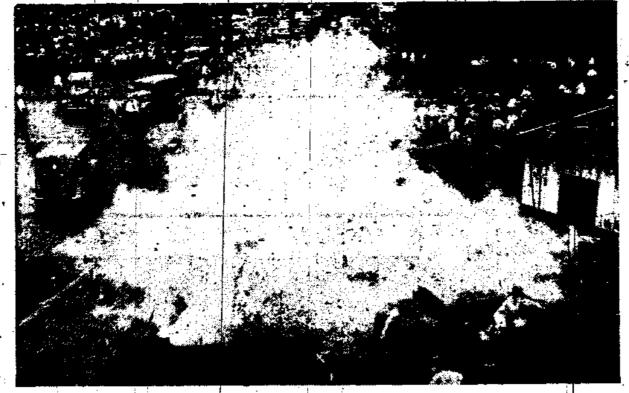
Attention

right to speak in Jersey City ex- receiving a suspended sentence. Chief credit for the victory in the cited the entire nation and Hague two-year war for free speech is due began losing ground. Three weeks 10,000 at Meeting to the general staff of the anti- after the Thomas episode, a United Hague army-men like Norman States congressman, Jerry O'Con-Thomas, leader, David L. Clendenin nell of Montana, who had been and Morris Shapiro, secretary- scheduled to speak, was also "detreasurer and counsel for the Work- ported" and columnists throughout ers Defense league Arthur Garfield the nation were wise-cracking

American Civil Liberties union—and ican Civil Liberties union, filed a to men like Morris Milgram, state suit for an injunction against secretary of the Workers' Defense! Hague interference with their camleague of New Jersey who com- paign to organize Jersey City

injunction suit were Milgram, Clen-fight. denin, Hertzberg, Bella Kussy, a More than 10,000 enthusiastic Jer Workers' Defense league member sey City workers cheered Norman from Newark, and Aron Gilmartin, Thomas, Hays, Baldwin, Milgran then executive secretary of the and others. A similar meeting spon-. Although the actual warfare did league. In the meanwhile, Norman sored by the CIO in Pershing field, not begin until the spring of 1937. Thomas, represented by Arthur G. attended by national leaders, was Mayor Hague had for years during Vanderbilt, former president of the not interfered with. his 20-year reign fought efforts of American Bar association, and the labor unions to better conditions Workers' Defense league, filed suit final blow. He ordered a new ordi-

The uproar was so great by this time that two representatives of "Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey the Federal Department of Justice City does not think much of the conducted an inquiry into Hague's workingman, Hague bestows noth- repeated violations and brought ing upon organized labor but his the matter before the federal grand traditional and effective hatred. jury. When the grand jury, fear-"Shall New Jersey be the dump. ing Hague's vengeance, refused to ing ground of cheap, coolie labor, indict the political boss, the fedlast refuge of reaction and eral investigators left, promising to fled



Tear gas was the answer of Minneapolis police protesting thousands of WPA workers.

worker was slain, 20 others wounded in this out-

Kentucky Unionists

Framed

and file union member, now face,

Together with two other workers,

W. T. Atterberry and Vernon Marthell, who were released on

ond several days ago, Kerth and

Matheny were charged with com-

plicity in acts of "sagotage" which

occurred at the floodwall site on

the night of July 14, when, accord-

ing to spokesmen of the L. O.

Brayton Construction company,

scabs were stoned, a water pump

was damaged, and a powder house

Picketing Continues

Picketing of the construction

project, which began two weeks

ago, continues despite the airests

and the strike-breaking activities of Gov. A. B. Chandler's state po-

lice, who have been patrolling the

picket line and urging workers to

which the men are affiliated re-

fused to help them on the ground

that the picketing was not author-

Court Upholds Ruling

OAKLAND, Calif.-The appel-

is paying 40 cents.

appearance bond.

wall construction project here.

ence on the Pacific coast because his broadcasts do not go beyond

Thomas'

Column

Continued From Page One

Coughlin's Violence Father Coughlin never answered

my personal inquiry to him concerning his stand toward his folsaflets.

Ilowers who have been guilty of re- trial under . Kentucky's viciously

The Workers Defense league of peated acts of violence. A sub- anti-labor "banding and confedfered its services and 15 league ordinate wrote me a letter enclos- erating" law for picketing a flood-

This is good as far as it goes, they could lay their hands upon, int but it goes by no means far enough used about Jews without stirring ers Defense league, and Spaulding Supreme Court Decision anti-Semitism. Here his church The Supreme Court decision in can be expected to act officially March, 1938, in the famous Griffin- without improper restrictions on Lovell case, in which the Workers' freedom of speech. And its failure Defense League has appeared as to act makes it a partner in in-

Mayor Hague's surrender to latine distribution of leastlets.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The recent laborers, the structural ironworkings doesn't end his alliance with seized the opportunity and for seven national convention of the Workers, and the operating engineers, a national fraternal society, voted closed shop, and the union wage Although Jersey City cops in the to contribute \$250 to the Du Quoin scale, which is 50 cents an hour

> The recommendation for this members in southern Illinois.

Contributions were also made to Kentucky miners and other causes.

return and get the indictment Meanwhile an outrage occurred

that shocked the nation. In nearby Hoboken, where a Hague stooge | ized by the international. Trial of is mayor, Herman Matson, chair the accused men will take place man of the Workers' Defense at the September term of circuit league, Hoboken, was assaulted court, officials stated. while speaking at a meeting and his wife, pregnant with child, was beaten and a miscarriage forced. The spectacle of one of America's Matson was then arrested and

The CIO-ACLU injunction suit was granted by the federal district the United States supreme court where a 5-to-2 decision invalidated Hague's ordinance and established the right of the people to free speech and free assembly.

By this time, Hague was in full retreat and a victory raily, organ-ized by the American Civil Liberties union was held peacefully in Jour nal Square, having as chief speak Among those who testified at the ers those active in the anti-Hague

Hague then countered with his to force the Hague chief of police nance prepared which would have When in March, 1936, Hague had to grant him a permit for a meet- restricted public meetings to four squares of the city and which required four days notice for a meet-

Hague on Run

representatives . of When Defense league and the CIO attacked the new ordinance which would have prohibited meetings at factory gates, and announced their determination to continue the fight, Hague turned and

At a public hearing, he an nounced modifications of the proposed ordinance to allow factory gate meetings and assemblies throughout the city.

The new ordinance, Clendenin declared in a statement afterwards 'allows sufficient; leeway, if adsered to in spirit and letter, for the Clarence Senior, representative of protection of the rights of ordinary labor, Socialist and peace groups citizens to free speech and free in Mexico. public assembly. We would have preferred, of course, that Mayor Hague accept the suggestion of Morris Milgram, that no permits at all be required but that meetings take place upon proper notification to the police authorities, as is the case in New York city. "But the new ordinance repre-

sents a great victory for the forces than two years for the elementary, as ejidos. rights of free speech and free assembly in Jersey City."

The war for free speech the war to organize Jersey City most modern type. STATE OF THE STATE

Co-op Medicine

tively and efficiently administered. to large groups of the population when health conservation is the primary motive of the system em-

of disease is money which is saved cation of the public is of vital importance to the effectiveness of any broad public health policy and case against a "militant"-when there is no provision for this in He also said that distribution of

public funds to the medical profession as now organized is not the most efficient method of using containing 400 pounds of dynamite He urged that the services con-

templated by the act be rendered. not by individual physicians but correlated, co-ordinated groups of physicians under competent professional administration. "This method," he said, "known as group medical practice, has proven a very effective means for distributing, which will be before us for decimedical care." The establishment of community

health centers through which service could be rendered, was urged of rural communities.

for laborers here. The company Bond for Kerth was set at \$2,000 peace bond and a \$300 appearance bond on each of three felony charges. Bond for Matheny was set at \$2,000 peace bond and \$300 The bonds were arranged by Joseph S. Freeland, local attorney and representative of the W. D. L., after the international union with

One advantage of such action, Dr. Roberts felt, would be the adlate court has upheld an order ministrative lessons that could be of the NLRB against the National learned from close study of the Motor Bearing company, directing work of such voluntary associait to reinstate 54 men fired in tions.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Appearing before the senate committee holding hearings on the Wagner national health bill, Dr. Kingsley PADUCAH, Ky. - Released from ail here Saturday on bonds fur- Roberts of the Bureau of Co-opernished by the Workers' Defense ative Medicine and Association of Bridges case, which has been league, Q. A. Kerth, Socialist and Medical Co-operatives, urged the smouldering for several years, sudexpenditure of public runds to imousiness agent of the Hodcarriers prove the health of the people of and Common Laborers' union the United States. (AFL), and Robert Matheny, rank Dr. Roberts said:

So that duplication of equipment

could be avoided, Dr. Roberts reccmmended the encouragement of voluntary health protective mechanisms. In rural and small urban communities, he said, the facili-ties of the voluntary association could be utilized to care for the indigent groups through the payment for such services as might be ren-

pay from that date, and to bar-country is there any satisfactory gain with the United Automobile data that will enable the govern- future voluntary health protective Workers (CIO) as exclusive agent, ment to accurately estimate the mechanisms.

week sent an inquiring reporter through the streets asking folks two questions: (1) Should the government support the unemployed? (2) If so, what is a fair payment per month to an unemployed

seize upon this opportunity to mold "Medical care can be most effec-

"Money spent in the prevention concern of all the stooges seems to be to "play the bosses" game by making the case appear as. a

what's going on at Angel Island. arising out of the maze of charges and counter-charges coming from Angel Island-and keep our heads clear and cool for the real issues

and waste of time and money

This could operate, Dr. Roberts said, along the lines developed in connection with payments to voluntary hospitals for services rendered to indigent persons or the lines developed by the Farm Security administration in their program of arranging for medical care for low income farm groups.

February, 1937, to give them back! He said that nowhere in this

American Farm Delegates See How

paid,

The American Youth Congress

The fifth annual conference of abandonment of the fight he (Reprinted from the West Coast the American Youth congress, held American Youth act. The As the Bridges deportation case in New York city over July 4, hit was mentioned once—in a few tunwinds it is becoming ever more a new low in chauvanism with the resolution which called for resolution adoption of a creed for American of the act to make it mere apparent that what is really inyouth which called for the unity ceptable! of all the younger generation for Through the American Youth volved here is an attempt to defense of the United States. 'smear" the organized maritime

Smearing

the Unions

BY HARRY LUNDEBERG. Sec'y.-Treas. Sailors Union of the

a casual glance at the testimony

presented establishes this conten-

The entire case-PRESUMABLY

-revolves around whether Bridges

is, or is not, a member of the Com-

portation from this country.

the most recent testimony?

their madness.

denly makes its debut on the Pa-

of our agreements? Agents of the

shipowners have been quick to

public opinion against the unions!

It is all part of the technique of

"smearing"—in the bosses' game

of beclouding the real issues con-

fronting the seamen—hiring halls,

On the other hand, the main

the entire record reads exactly the

opposite! Remember the fink book

fight - the fink hall fight - the

No bonafide union man, in mari-

time circles, particularly, who has

been through the mill since 1934

will be fooled for befuddled by

Above all at this time we must

avoid succumbing to the confusion

sion in the next period.

ChiTrib WPA

Smear Backfires

CHICAGO ! Out to smear

WPA and prove that the

"public" is down on "loafers,"

Col. Robert McCormick's well-

hated Chicago Tribune last

Surprise! Surprise! In spite

of the fact the questions were asked in business and

middiè class neighborhoods, 14

out of 15 replies to question one were "Xes" and \$55 a

menth was listed by all as

the minimum that should be

cost of the administration of

community health project.

wages, working conditions.

Shepard line beef?

This version of a youth front for youth's demands on the unions of the Pacific coast. Even stronger than economics and poli- nomic front. This act, pr tical allegiance is the exact com- congressional appropriations plement of that union sacre" al- jobs at union wages, jobs to ways used by nationalists to crush able students to continue progressive struggles. .

Backed by Communists and con- unemployment service, was been servatives alike at the congress, by nearly every responsible resit is a dangerous sign of approaching war and Fascism.

munist party. And, being an allen, in marked contrast, delegates ist influence grew, 5,000,000 whether membership in that organization would warrant his de- from 14 organizations supported a 6,000,000 unemployed young per creed for youth reorganizing "our became no longer the most been responsibility to support the world-ing problem for youth organization What has been the nature of wide struggles of the masses for but a means of embarrassing liberty, economic justice, and New Deal and the Roosevek The gist of this testimony has peace.

Introduced by Robert Searle of stopped. been that it was "Bridges and the Communists" who instigated the the National Council of Methodist 1936-1937 strike! That it is the Youth, the creed was supported by 'reds" who fomented strikes and delegates from the Youth Commitlabor disturbances on the Pacific tee Against War, American Baptist Publications society, Fellowship of To anyone familiar with the rec- Reconcilation, Young People's Soord of the 1936-1937 strike, the fink cialist league, New England Fedbook fight and the fink hall fight, eration of Co-operative Clubs, these statements appear laugh- Metropolitan Federation of Unitarian Young People, Student Peace likely. But-don't laugh too long! Service and Campaign for World Don't forget there's method in Government, as well as various lo-Is it mere coincidence that the cal organizations.

Discussion of this creed was blocked by a series of parliamentary maneuvers and the original cific coast prior to the expiration creed was rushed through.

Opposition Has Majority Adoption of these policies does not indicate a mass support for them, even among delegates at the ly, this July, the main economic congress. Sixty-three national or-ganizations were represented where once there were hundreds, with a for youth that cannot even tout total membership of 2,540,000. Just the problem. one of that number, the dissenting National Council of Methodist Youth, accounts for 1,500,000three-fifths of the total

Locally, a federated membership of 2,450,000 is claimed with a simiar balance. Adoption of the policies means, rather, increasing parismentary and administrative con-C. P. Chauvanism

Stalinist - New Deal chauvanism

and dictatorial tactics were not the only reactionary signs at the congress. More dangerous were the ced-baiting maneuvers of a small ploc of delegates, including Coughinites and other known Fascists. and many of them representing paper organizations.

This group was never before connected with the congress, and came in an attempt to capitalize on the resentment of progressive groups against Communist policies.

it had demanded denounciation of the Communists, Instead of which the congress voted support or a resolution condemning both Fascist and Communist dictatorship. Supported by the YCL leadership at the congress, on the grounds that Soviet Communism was not dictatorial, the resolution showed the lengths of duplicity to which they will go to maintain New York S. P.

Third Termites

munist and New Dealers prevailed throughout the congress, with complete agreement on all Important Norman Thomas issues and the New Dealers doing most of the floor work for the Communist-controlled organization. repeated third-term-for-F," D, R. bursts of enthusiasm.

And the combination of flag-way ation has resulted in the disintegration of the program upon which the AYC made its successful appeal to samesses of American young people. Youth Act Scuttled

Nothing sums up the tragic futility of the AYC so much as its

SHRUB OAK, N. Y .-- A twoconference of Socialists, held Particularly was this felt in the Camp Three Arrows over the wear end of July 15 and 16, heard No man Thomas, national chairmant ing patriotism, and Roosevelt adu- the party, describe his recent will across the continent and disces

to do the job.

the subject of American neutral in the face of coming war. Thomas speech came as climax in the last of three see that met to discuss the problems

war. The opening session of with "hot-spots" in the w scene. Fanny Simon, co-author problem; Rosamond Clark, 1 Mexican Peasants Run Collectives of the Young People's Book spent a dozen years in Japan spe on the Far East, and Winsi of the Young People's Book cague, summarized the situat

> The second session, devoted: organization problems, has Leonard Bright, secretary of New York Keep America Out War congress, and Jack Aktua of Labor's Anti-War council, cuss the activities of these Neutrality was the topic of

concluding session. The conference was arran ointly by the educational com tee and the anti-war committee Local New York.

guna region by such anti-Mexican Civil War Vet as were thoroughly exploded in Not a Citizen

CHICAGO, III.—A veteran of Civil war, James Quigley, took # citizenship papers recently believing himself a citizen for

equipment, clothing, and other Quigley, one of the Can volunteers to liberate the slaves in the Southern states. built in the region. Nineteen U. not doubt his citizenship and applied for old age assistance. ants of the ejido Sant- Ana build state of Illinois classed his an allen, so he applied for of

> John M. Work's "What's So and Wik isn't"

T ANSWERS THE C TIONS EVERYONE AS ABOUT SOCIALISM

75c

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Farm Union, STFU Representatives

Laud Social Gains TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico-"Ine Mexican peasants and workers are showing the way the problems of cotton and wheat rarming in the United States could be handled so that human rather than economic values get rirst consideration."

Thus delegates from the Southern Tenant Farmers' umon summed up their study of the outstanding collectivized farming region of the western world. Joining with members of the Oklahoma Farmers' union, labor representatives, professors and

students from 11 universities and colleges throughout the United States, the S. T. F. U. representa-tives, H. L. Mitchell and F. R. Betton, spent a week investigating the Laguna region. The study conference, linked with a student "work camp" of five weeks, was organized by

Land Expropriated visitors found a region

with a quarter of a million people in which large haciendas (large estates) had formerly enalayed their workers just as in the southern United States. On Oct. 6, 1936, most of the land was expropriated and turned their own cotton gins and cotton 40 cents, U. S.) an entire family that have been fighting for more over to peasant callectives known seed oil plants, and have already may receive all classes of medi-

> 300, own thousands of mules, tractors and harvesters of the

Fight for Land



Some of 200 women who installed themselves on reactionary General Calles' estate in 1936. The women demanded the whole of his hacienda to divide among themselves so they could live.

The ejidos now number over plant Socialized Medicine

cialized hospital and m cal service has been created un- U. S., a member of the conference, understanding between neighboring They are buying or building ther which, for 2 pesos (roughly expressed great admiration for the peoples,

built one modern electric power cal, and even surgical care, including child birth attention. Dr. Michael Shadid, founder of carried pictures of this unique van-

the first co-operative hospital in the ture in bridging the gap of mis-

on 300-Ejidos dvances made along this line,

250,000 Peons

Work Together

especially since in most of the jidos most of the peasants had ever even seen a doctor before the cialized system was introduced. False Reports Exposed

The lies spread about the La-

speakers as Henry J. Alien of Kan-

he minds of all the conferens. Torreon, called a "dying city" by Allen, has just opened its fourth new movie house since the land was taken over! 🕟 In all sections, new beds, kitchen

neans of making life more comfortable are seen. Almost 100 new schools have been S. students are helping the peas-

International Spirit The cornerstone was laid with a

moving ceremony on July 4. Mexcan and American speakers pointed out the significance of the peoples of the two countries meeting face to face, working with their hands on a common job. All agreed that carrying on the fight against their own reaction-

aries and building up friendship among those who lived by their own toll was the basis of international understanding.
- Newspapers throughout Mexico

were the demand (no mention NYA wages at scab levels). Find program of the congress has be come a program of federal legs Lewis Conn. YPSL-NEC media

and representative at the congre the vice chairmen of the congress because "the dominant tenor of the convention was that of a giguin Searle, Methodist delegate, dintroduced the minority creed (likewise. Their joint statement was: "We cannot assume respect sibility for the administration, emin in the slightest degree, of a sec gress whose direction and orient

tion are leading young people to

ward nationalism and the kind

a superpatriotism which may will

lead American youth toward was

Youth's demands for jobs, in education must be heard. Deleted of youth to defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, must be exposed w a camouflage and a snare. The enemy is at home, in the military a congress with a program l answer these needs can rally the masses of American youth behind it in struggle, and the America

Youth congress is failing signed;

The now familiar liason of Com- Confab Hears

On the Map With the Socialist Party

NEC Meeting:

The national executive commite of the party will meet in New Fork city. Aug. 26. The 1940 cam-pign, preliminary planning for ational convention (scheduled for February, March or April. 1940), mber-October recruiting drive July 3. and re-establishment of the CALL

cincipal items on the agenda. hat meeting unanimously ap- The American Youth club, affili- ning Aug. 3. world the plans for the recruiting ated with the Young People's Sosace of two months.

This practical, easy-to-realize to be highly selective.

he purpose is not merely to mease our dues-paying membergip but to draw into the Social- funeral. *movement new and vigorous ements, already rooted in the greiss, who will enter our movecent with a deep sense of the reconsibilities involved.

Prepare for Drive

The time is past when vague humaritarian ideals and a belief in ultimate desirability of a cogough. - Our energies must be entered in recruiting those who only know what they want, tary of state, t because of their experience in rikes, on picket lines, and in the eneral forefront of the class guggle, know how to go about

every field must be co-ordinational intensified. Without the California

force and Vigor

If anyone doubts for a moment | The state party summer school branches is being sought.

Esports on the WPA strike, on ton. critics in steel, auto, textiles, Several Socialists have underte oil industry, coal mines, in taken a great deal of the work tof the struggle.

exency convention, the princi- correspondent, is on the job. d basis of that struggle was mulated - a revolutionary So- Connecticut done thing alone—an organizaed job that is required of it. uning up this machinery is the scipal task that confronts both

NEC at its next meeting and runk and file of the party in days to come. That job has ady been begun. Let us finish

№ Socialist Call:

t crisis in regard to the CALL merely a reflection of the orntion lag mentioned above. m is no question that the party its supporters have the reto put the CALL on a lie basis as a weekly. Last we fell only a few hundred an short of the necessary sum mch stabilization. The slightadditional effort would have the entire problem. be trouble is frankly this. Full

The of the party are not reed antil we are in the middle takis. By the time our orational machinery gets rollto have already missed sevisses. Support for the CALL te consistent and related to in activity of the party.

To are well on our way now toweekly CALL in Septentcominy are responding to the of a \$1 minimum monthly

coin card compaign is arly returns giving tocracy. Indication that it will be an

Classified **Notices**

communications to

50CIALIST CAEL . POTHE or full-time in N. Y. C.

te, Herman Matsun, 73 Madi-ACCOUNTANTS

WELTZER-G.P.X. A. Meitzer & U.W. And Se. N. T. C. Chicker-CREDIT CARCE to help both yourself and the

applicable and the parchase of a somebile. Finduire at National Socialist Party, 549 Randolph St., k State 3250. PUBLICATIONS List REVIEW. official Incoretical Socialist Party of the United Security Party Security Party Security Party Pa

Gus Tyler, Frank Trager, Harry simple McLevy platform to cut.

Mier, David Berenberg, Lillian taxes and nothing else.

Trayers Clement, etc. Order from

Review, 391 W. 29th St., New Illinois

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- Social- and E. St. Louis soon. maguration of the fall drives of ists and laborites were deeply. The Waukegan branch has takthe various committees (anti-war, grieved with the sudden death of en on new life since the state exseckers' defense, labor, etc.), the the Socialist party and American paring of all activities to the Sep- Federation of Teachers, here Cook county party organizer.

Comrade Dow headed the Eng-B & weekly will be among the lish department of the New Bedford High school, and had been a The national action committee at member of the faculty since 1814.

the. The goal has been set for cialist league, and Local New Bed- turned from a successful month's the bringing into the party of 1,000 ford of the Socialist party were tour of Colorado and the Chicago satisfies activists, with emphasis represented at the rites by a spe-engagements are but a preliminary men trade union elements, in the cial committee consisting of Victor to the arrangement of a full length Rigazio, William Yates, Ralph Butterfield, Alice Jackson, L. M. Shuigre furnishes the key to the man, Samuel Baty, Jr.; Bertha Sal. has been a success from the start gare of the recruiting drive. It isbury, Esther. H. Mendes, Cather- and attendance each night has ine Mendes, Ernest Laycock, Jesse stayed around the steady tigure of W. Brackett and Paul Branchaud, the 30 original enrollers. There Red carnations were sent to the

Comrade Dow was a native of Maine, had been a member of facorganizations of the work- ulty of the Danvers High school three years before coming to New Bedford. He graduated from Pennell Institute in 1906 and from Bates college in 1911. He received his master of arts degree at Boston university in 1930.

For many years he was prominently associated with the Socialist | cialist Review" and Lillian Symes, certive commonwealth is party in Massachusetts and in the author of Rebel America. 1936 campaign was nominated by the party for the office of secre-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Evelyn Dow, and three daughters, Misses Ruth and Faith Dow, and Mrs. Eilsworth T. Fricker. The entire party must prepare outstanding success. Keep plug-

this drive. The national office ging away. If you do, there will set a uniform entrance fee be no question about it. A weekct other details. Our activities ly CALL is a sure-fire thing.

campaign such as the one off July successes in terms of a The 18th A. D. branch has unfine hall meeting addressed by dertaken to lead the campaign to serious workers do not join a Comrade Carrillo of the Aprista see that when the new Central mety which falls to take its own party of Peru and an excellent library in Brooklyn opens, that it wittes seriously. Slipshod, lack- open air meeting in Jefferson park will have a special labor division culcal methods attract slip- with over 250 in attendance. An- for the service of trade unionists of, lackadasical people. No rev- other Carrillo meeting will be held and the hundreds of thousands of tionary movement can be built in early August, in Berkeley and members of organized labor in the three enthusiastic volunteer organized labor in the borough. Co-operation of Workitzers have settled down to an intensive summer's work.

| Death Benefit society and A. L. P. | Another Victory, Wins

ist we have the force and vigor will definitely be held during the whis our ranks to build a pow- third week of August in southern utilizing and financing the N. E. C. dal revolutionary party in the California. John Newton Thurber meeting in the city beginning Tited States, let that comrade and Carrillo will be the principal Aug. 26. the reports that come into instructors. The northern Calite national office from a far fornia action committee will short- Ohio menonal office from a law ly put someone to work following Columbus nets two conscientious up on CALL subscribers in Stock-

mature, along the waterfront, for the German revolutionary unligue-ridden New Jersey-ev- derground movement through the where Socialists are in the Friends of German Freedom. Comrade Eggum, recently we years ago, at the Chicago pointed northern California CALL

En program adopted. The party Connecticut comrades arranged for suffering from one thing for scholarship for Comrade Trinkhaus at the Massachusetts-New al lag. Party machinery is not England party summer school fully tuned up for the high- which concluded a second successful session at Goshen last month. Hamden and Waterbury locals expect to run fall municipal campaigns. The state executive com-

Looking Ahead

Socialist party, Local Philadelphia welcomed into the Socialist movement, Philip Jeffrey Cook two week old baby of Alice Hanson and Wesley Cook, veteran Philadelphia Socialists and nationally prominent trade union

Comrade Philip Jeffrey Cook was made an honorary member in Local Philadelphia and sent a dues card paid up to 1960 when he reaches his majority.

By then, we feel that Comrade Cook will be living in a new co-operative world, with unemployment gone, and he will be able to pay regular dues,-Ben Stahl.

mittee of Connecticutt adopted a blistering resolution condemning are to get petitions and return Relief allowances were inadequate decrees. the collaboration of Republican, filled petitions to the state office and red tape increased the misery locals and branches all over Democratic and the McLevy at 2272 Tillbury st. with all pospseudo-Socialists in the state legis- sible haste. lature in burying the state income. The fall ticket only contains to the CALL sustaining tax and at the same mement mak- places for the nomination of four to Cairo by the State I. W. A. office 1918. Social Democracy, 1922. ing certain the continuance of the judicial offices but is a vital resales tax, as a guarantee to plu- nearsal for the 1940 campaign

> petition to place the following. The united Socialist local of candidates on the ballot under Berks county (Reading) completed their designation of Labor Party nominations for city and county of Connecticut.

er of New Haven machinists and chair-man of Hamden co-operative labor comretired. Town clerk, Sven Ottoson, veteran activist in painters union.
Town treasurer, John A. Lindquist of

Assessor. Louis Cavallete, cooks and ty campaign director. Board of education, Lucy Mahew, for-mer president of Hamden League of Wom-

Tax reflector, Lilham B. Ottoson, Register of voters, Gilbert G. Davis, A state labor committee was set up at the last S. E. C. meeting. composed of Comrades Matinez, cumpent Ray Smith, Davis, Niedzwiski, bent Jack Goldman, Isaac Goldman, H.:

Another meeting of the state executive committee will be held while the CALL is going to press. The Hartford section of the Mc-Levy "Socialist" Party seceded from his group recently to organize the Economy party to push the

and educational work for the party in LaSalle county and in Kewanes and Galesburg, in Henry and Knox counties respectively. The Gillespie local promises to try to stir up things in neighboring Granite City

garastional labor solidarity, Ralph P. Dow, veteran member of ecutive financed a weeks' work in that area by Harry Fleischman, The Cook county (Chicago) or-

ganization will sponsor several appearances in Chicago of the song bird of the Socialist movement. Elizabeth Morgan of Ohio, begin-Comrade Morgan has just re-

concert in the fall. The Debs summer labor school

will be a meeting of all Cook coun-

ty party trade unionists at county headquarters Tuesday, Aug. 8. Cook county Socialists will have the pleasure of hearing two capable Socialists discuss from varying standpoints a subject of real importance to Socialists-"The Soviet

Union Today." The occasion will be a dinner Sunday evening, Aug. 13, addressed by Herbert Zam, editor of the "So-

New York

The open-air meeting season is on in New York with Coughlinites taking over the old functions of Communist party rowdies and heckiers and Sam Friedman already arrested and awaiting a test by magistrates decision of the case brought on his behalf by the Workers Defense league.

Every branch is supposed to be under a full head of steam working up the party boat ride Aug. 12, and vigorous activity on our part, San Francisco comrades marked park that evening. Tickets are \$1.

Plans are going, forward for

and active young members, the Harpers. Cleveland and Yellow Springs, as the two most active locals in the state, have settled down to put their affairs in such order that they will be really able to aid state organization when opportunity comes.

The Cleveland comrades have started their street meetings adding the feature of singing of labor songs. The Ohio party has endorsed and is circulating petitions for the Bigelow old age pension plan which aims to force the proposition into the Ohio legislature. Socialists are active in the WPA Professional and Service Employes' union, successor to the discredited Workers' alliance,

Oregon comrades are going forward with their part of the plans sembly, inciting a riot and rioting for another Pacific Northwest regional conference in September as a follow-up to the fine Portland conterence in June. Hayes Beall will be in Salem, Oregon, after Aug. 1, but will still be active. The Eugene branch held an en-

employed workers, most of them Socialist movement is shown in a Negroes, in this Mississippi-Ohio chronological report recently rethusiastic reorganization meeting river city on April 9, 1937. in July with a record attendance. Charles Paddock was elected organizer and Orval Etter, secretary the federal government to save treasurer. A real program of ac-Cairo and other cities from dev- the last war, led by Russia which tivity was mapped our.

Pennsylvania

With only 30 days to go for the entire campaign under the new reactionary election law. Pennsylvania Socialists are going lickerysplit on their arive to roll up 12,000 signatures for tiling at Harrisburg by Aug. 16,

All members and sympathizers

when the election law will be even The Hamden local is circulating more extreme in its demands.

offices at the party caucus last month and has stripped the decks for action in the fan campaign. The Sunday mass gatherings at their temporary release.

the Socialist park at Sinking Springs have been unitormly successtul, Norman Thomas will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Aug. S6,500 which was guaranteed by the The Reading and Berks county

ticket is as follows: Mayor, J. Henry Stump, incumbent. Councilmen. Stewart Tombisson and Howard McDonough, incombents. School board, Kaymond Hofses, George

Rhodes and Elwood Keppley.

City controller, Walter Hollinger, in-Judge of common pleas, Rosen, J. Vaninetty, I. Rubin and Heopes.

County commissioners, Amos Lesher, In-

cumbent and Edward Yee.

County controller, Charles M. Welss (at strong support of the United Mine present county prison mapectory.

County treasurer, Paul Rickenbach. Register of wills, Jacob Reber. Clerk of quarter sessions, David Moyer, Recorder of deeds, J. Gordon McLean, Prison inspectors, Walter Leznewski, Barry Wissier, Robert Aulenbach and Har-

employed in the maritime industry. The Philadelphia local will also run a full ticket this November Receiver of taxes, Mary Porter.

City 15c a Copy, 31 50 annual sub.

Clark of quarter sessions, Author County commissioners, Julius Huss and District, attorney, Walter Longstreib. Sheriff, Michael Harris, Recorder of ceeds, Leon Shuil, Clerk of quarter sessions, Anthony

Bloody Harlan Takes a Toll



Marching on their way to jail are some 250 strikers of the United Mine Workers, who were arrested after national guardsmen killed a minor and wounded five others. Indicted for the out-

break were 104 members of the union, including two top officials of the UMW. The miners finally compelled Harian county cost operators to recog-

Symes, Zam Headline Chicago S. P. Dinner

Defense League Scores

Illinois Jobless Case

CHICAGO — Herbert Zam, editor of the Socialist Review. and Lillian Symes, author of "Rebel America" and well-known labor writer, will be guest speakers at a dinner sponsored by the Cook county Specialist party Sunday, Aug. 13, 6 p. m., at Workers' Lyceum hall, 2733 W. Hirsch ave.

Their subject will be "The Soviet Union Today." Maynard Krueger will be chairman and Elizabeth Morgan, noted Socialist singer, will offer several labor, and folk songs. Price per plate will bg, 65 cents. Phone reservations in to

Harry Fleischman at State

Attorneys Succeed

Against Ed Parker

in Quashing Charges

CAIRO III The long fight to

keep Edward Parker, Southern Illi-

nois leader of the unemployed, out

of jail has ended in a complete vic-

Judge Hall A. Spann of the cir-

cuit court of Alexander county in a

ruling June 28 quashed six separate

indictments against Parker and

four associates on motion of

Francis Heisler and D. V. Lansden,

counsels of the Workers' Defense

The state had charged the jobiess

Isaac Horn and Alberta

separate count Parker was

leader and Homer Kelly, Willie

Parker with assault with a deadly

weapon on police officers, assault

with intent to kill, unlawful as-

Background .

The legal struggle grew out of a

Thousands of jobless had been

pressed into emergency service by

The workers labored long hours,

had little to nat, slept along levees

Receive No Pay

Constant appeals for their pay

fell on deaf ears in Washington.

of the jobless and their families.

Illinois Workers 'Alliance, was sent

to assist the local branch in its

The struggle of the unemployed

culminated in a great demonstra-

tion which was savagely attacked

by police. A fight broke out, shots

were fired and general hell fol-

Parker and four Negroes were

arrested, confined to jail and a

high cash bond was demanded for

Parker was finally released after

spending three months in several

county jails. His bond was set at

Expose Perjurer

At the first trial held in the fall

of 1937 Attorneys Heisler and

Lansden exposed a member of the jury of lying and the judge ruled a

The case went through several

legal phases until it culminated in

Besides the persistent efforts of

the attorneys and the Workers' De-

fense league the case attracted the

Workers, Progressive Miners, a

host of liberals and many other

Parker is now a member of the

Sailors union of the Pacific and is

a nolle prose two weeks ago.

Workers' Defense league.

i-mistrial

organizations.

Parker, as an organizer of the year, follow:

Ohio river valley in that year.

ployed were forgotten.

demonstration of hundreds of un-

Jones.

---in bi

charged with arson.

tory for the labor movement.,

5,000,000 Workers Now Supporting Du Quoin Defense

CHICAGO, Ill. - Organizations for their release are the American CHICAGO, Ill. — Organizations for their release are the American hard to get when the frequency with a membership of more than Federation of Labor, the Illinois of the CALL was less than a 5,000,000 are supporting the Du Quoin Miners' Defense committee, t was announced this week by Director Loren Norman.

The committee is seeking to free five young men who have been in the Illinois penitentiary at Menard since 1933 on charges of murder in connection with a miners strike. Among the organizations which have expressed their belief in the boys' innocence and have petitioned

Attention

Yipsels!

due Aug. 15!

worker's world!

All registrations due Aug.

All convention journal copy

One month to the deadline!

Six weeks to the conven-

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1, 2,

Revolutionary youth for

Russia Led

In War On

Socialists

celerate the onward march of re-

leased by the Labor and Socialist

Affiliates with the L. S. I. were

outlawed in 17 countries following

In 1922 the Russian Social Demo-

cratic party, whose members fought

to defeat the White armies of the

The Socialist party of Italy was

in semi-legal status in 1922 and in

1927 it was illegalized by Fascist

Countries which have outlawed

Socialist organizations, and the

Russia: Socialist Revolutionsiries

Georgian Social Democracy 1921,

Armenian Social Democracy, 1921.

The curfew bell was introduced

into England by William the Con-

A challenge to uproot

past, and build for the

FOR A NEW

BEGINNING!

BY ANTON GARDEN

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Socialist program capable of

meeting the volcanic changes

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of our time.

International news service.

tionaries in 1918.

ly suppressed.

Hungary, 1920.

Portugal, 1926.

Lithuania, 1928.

Germany, 1933.

Danzig, 1936.

Austria, 1934.

Latvia, 1934.

Estonia, 1934.

Spain, 1939.

Rumania, 1937.

Czechoslovakia, 1938.

Yugoslavia, 1929.

Italy, 1927.

astating floods which swept the suppressed the Socialist Revolu-

and were lauded for their heroic side by side with the Bolsheviks

Cairo was saved but the unem- counter revolution, were complete-

Federation of Labor, the Progressive Miners of America, the United We have the assurance of the Mine Workers of Illinois, the Na- national office that all sacrifices tional Maritime union, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the International Woodworkers, the of coin card remitters. Columbian Federation of Italian-American Societies, the Slovene National Benefit society, the Michigan Industrial Union equncil, the CALL SUSTAINING FUND since Rhode Island CIO, the Workmen's the first of May: Benefit fund, the Socialist party, and dozens of local unions of the

5,000 Leaflets Distributed With the backing of the entire Illinois labor movement, the defense group's executive committee includes August Scholie, CIO regional director for the Chicago area; Dave Reed, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America; Ray Edmundson, presiof Illinois, and John Battuello Progressive board member from the important Gillespie area;

· Five thousand copies of a recent leaflet on the case have already been distributed and an order for additional copies placed. Leaflets are being sent to organizations desiring to distribute them at the cost price of \$6 per 1,000

"A Pardon by Christmas" Plans to stimulate support for the campaign from labor organizations in all sections of the country are now being pushed and the basis is being laid for a state trade union conference in the late fall to dramatize the demand for freedom for the five victims of labor's struggle. Intensification of the drive-during the fall will center around the slogan, "A Pardon by Christmas."

A complete financial statement has been prepared by Director Norman and is being circulated to all members of the committee, to all contributing organizations and to the labor press. The statement action against the free labor and

CONTLETE FINANCIAL STATEMENT Du Quoin Miners' Defense Committee March 30 to July 29, 1939 INCOME

Executive Board, Progressive

Chloago Ex-Coa: Miners' club.
Local 36. PMW. Maryville, Ill.
Local 34. PMW. Gilespie, Ill.
PMV. Suxillary, Collinsville, Ill.
Robert Morss Lovett, Chloago.
Vince Florentini, Carlinville, Ill.
Local 3. PMW. Collinsville, Ill.
Local 3. PMW. Collinsville, Ill.
Local 6. Metal Polishers'
International union, Chicago.
Ed and Agnes Wieck, New York city
Jor- Dewey, New York.
Mary R. Schneider, Pine Grove
Furnaco, Pa.

Orders for Leafler. Orders for Leaflets Local 1, PMW, Gillespie, Iil... Local 39, PMW, Virden, Ill... EXPENSES dministration expenses Administration expenses
Printing
Fares and traveling expenses.
Postage and express charges.
Telephone and telegraph charges.
Supplies
Extra help on mailing.
Miscellaneous .\$557.57 Total Expenses Total Income\$ 17.83 Books and receipts may be inspected by nterested parties at office of committee, room 404, 549 Randolph st., Chicago.

Camp Three Arrows

Respectfully submitted, July 22, 1939.

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Call Workshop

BY IRENE WALLEY, Circulation Manager The Socialist Call is to become a weekly again.

As a first step to achieve this immediate objective the editorial board directed a coin card campaign to all readers of the CALL.

The coin cards and appeals for contributions were mailed last week and four days before this issue saw print the cards. were bouncing back from practically every state in the union at the rate of 40 to 60 a day. It was the most heartening

demonstration of loyalty and solidarity to the Socialist movement that the national office has seen in a long time. Letters, notes and hurriedly scribbled slogans accompanied the remittances that varied from 10c to \$10. Contributions came from miners.

steel workers, auto workers, farmers, seamen, ministers, teachers, newspaper men, artists, labor organizers and others. From many remote sections of

the country came crumpled enclosures of pennies and nickels. several letters apologizing for the amount enclosed. Little did the contributors realize the power of numbers. | Singly, even a dollar is a small amount for a newspaper, but pooled together nickles and dimes can swell into important

The first batch of receipts cleaned up a \$400 printing bill which enabled us to get credit for

We are banking on the other

returns to keep us going through August, and, pardon our optimism, we hope to have enough on hand to begin regular publication. The program for a weekly press was brought about by the per-sistant demand of CALL boosters who complained that subs were too

We have started the ball rolling. possible will be made to put the ALL on a weekly basis. The next issue will carry a list

SUSTAINING FUND The following branches and lo-

CALIFORNIA

Central Branch, Los Angeles, \$3; East AFL, CIO and railroad brother. Bay Local, Berkeley, \$1; Jewish Branch, Los Angeles, \$2; E. V. Peterson, Lomita Park; 50 cents; Local Sau Francisco, \$3. CONNECTICUT Local Bridgeport, Bridgeport, \$2.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Local Washington, D. C. \$7.50. ILLINOIS ; G. and P. Albright, Waukegan, \$4; Lo-cal Downers Grove, \$8; Fifth Ward Branch, Chicago, \$6; Local Gillespie, \$6.

INDIANA Local Grown Points \$1; Local Gary, \$1. Local Wichita, \$2. KENTUCKY

MASSACHUSETTS Local Boston, \$1; Easthampton Branch, \$8; Local Springfield, \$1; Local Worcester, MICHIGAN Branch No. 1, Detroit, \$3; Eaton County

Branch, Charlotte, \$2; Royal Dak Branch, NEW JERSEY Camden Branch, \$2; Local Audubon, \$2; Jersey City Branch, \$3; Newark Branch, \$1; Trenton Branch, \$1; Westfield Branch, \$3.

NEW YORK Downtown Kings Branch, Brooklyn, \$2; Williamsburg Branch, Brooklyn, \$2.

NEW MEXICO Local Clovis, \$2. ощо Local Cleveland, \$2.

FENNSILVANIA

Local Berks County, Reading, \$1; Central Branch, Philadelphia, \$1; Cumru Branch, Reading, \$2; East Pittaburgh Local, \$4; Local Erie, \$1; Germantown Branch, Germantown, \$12 (paid for one year in advance); Jewish Branch, Pittaburgh, \$8; Sayre Branch, \$1; South Langhorne Local, \$1.

TEXAS Local Dalles, 32.

PENNSYLVANIA

WISCONSIN
Local Kengsha, \$3; Local Racine, \$4, GENERAL INCOME

The following is a report of receipts from June 30 to July 29 inclusive. . (Code: Subs—S; Bundles -B; Donation-D; Call Association

ARIZONA S-P. Foster, Vall, \$1 (credit J. Smith). CALIFORNIA' S-Rose Shorr, Los Angeles, \$2 (2-1 year); M. S. Alderton, Palo Alto, \$1; F. feld, Los Angeles, \$5.20; Aose Shorr, Los Angeles, \$1.80.
D—Jewish Branch, Los Angeles, \$3.

COLORADO 8-I. D. McFadden, Montrose, \$1; P. CONNECTICUT 5—Anita Owans, W. Hartford, \$1 (credit M. Gere); W. E. Davis, Hamden, \$5 (prepaid cards).

B-Meyer Gere, Hartford, 40 cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C. S-Roland Parrish, \$15 (group subs). 5-Frank McCallister, St. Petersburg, \$5 (prepaid cards). ILLINOIS

B .- Cook County, Chicago, \$4; Charles fore the miners sense it,

To Our Readers

Step by step, the longest march Can be won; can be won. Single stones will form an arch One by one; one by one.

And by union, what we will Can all be accomplished at it. Drops of water turn a mil. Singly none; singly none. That's the spirit that moved

hundreds of Call readers to remit their coin pards last week. Thousands of others have not yet responded. We are banking on the support of every Socialist and sympathiner to start the weekly Call out with a bang. Will you send in your cols card today?

Pogorelec, Chicago, 80 cents; James Craig, Peotons, 40 cents. D—Emil Estrin Chicago, \$2.50; G. and P. Albright, Waukegan, \$2. INDIANA #—Anonymous, New Albany, 50 cents; T. Hanking, Hammond, 50 cents; T. Pjechowski, Hammond, 50 cents, T. ED-Kammond Local, \$1.

ATTOL S-W. O. Bockewitz, Ft. Dodge, \$1, KANBAS 3-P. Sleezer, Goodland, \$1; L. Hedgecock, Pittsburgh, \$1.

KENTUCKY 8—Prof. W. Noil, Berez, \$1; J. L. tark, Louisville, \$1.
D—H, Gibbons, Louisville, \$1. LOUISIANA 5-C. W. Enis, Bernice, \$1.

5-E. C. Cornell, Baltimore, \$1 (credit Bexton); Louis Masek, \$r., Baltimore, B-Jerome Tucker, Baltimore, \$4.50. MASSACHUSETTS 5.—E. Muktarian, Watertown, 26 centar rving Phillips, Dorchester, \$1; Carl Carl-on, Worcester, \$1. CA—Ken Cuthberison, Turnsys Falls, \$5.

MARYLAND

S-M. Goldsmith, Detroit, \$6 (5-1 years); B. Sloan, Flint, \$1.25 (1-1 year and 1-10 weeks); M. Ginsburg, \$1; Mary D.bay, \$1, M. Shifrin, \$1, L. Woodcook, Detroit, \$1.25 (1-1 year and 1-10 weeks), B-Local Wayne County, Detroit, \$21.80; C. Johnson, Flint, \$2 B.-Local Wayne, \$3. MINNESOTA

MICHIGAN

S-L. A. Coblentz, Red Lake Falls, \$1. MISSOURI S.—A. T. Smith, Kansas City, \$1. B.—Helen Nichols, St. Louis, \$1. D.—Local St. Louis, \$5; Sam White, Kansas City, \$1.75.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 8--W. W. Wyer, Gilmanton, 32 (2 NEVADA

B-Rev. Elliot White, Roselle, \$1; H. Suchimel, Newark, \$20 (groups subs), B-Charles Mehl, Audubon, \$1.60; M. Stamps, Audubon, 40 cents; M. Milgram, Jersey City, \$2.50, D-Weatfield Branch, \$5.

NEW MEXICO B-John Williams, Clevis, \$1. NEW YORK

NEW YORK

5—Paul Tauber, \$1. Dr. M. Milisteis, \$1. Bronx; Jane Morgan, \$1. Henry Finsk!, \$1. Ward Golden, \$1. Zane Meckier, \$3. (3-1 year), George Harbert, \$1. Leo Steinke, \$1 (credit M. Milgram), I. Roocenko, \$1. ("I feel guilty about doing without the Call all these months, but that camnot be helped by silence. Here is my buck for the coming year, and please excuse my negligence"), New York city; H. Barnstein, Brobklyn, \$1 ("Don't you dars permit my subscription to expire! I am enclosing \$1 for a renewal so don't interrupt delivery of the Call"); Dr. Joseph Mitchell, Long Island City, \$1 (credit F. Simon); Isadore Weiss, Rego Park, \$1; Arneld Kleir, Buffalo, \$1; Moors-Cottrell, N. Cohocton, \$1; William M. Harman, Tupper Luke, \$2 (2-1 year); Edith Sachere, Syracuse, \$1; George Kingstey, Rochester, \$1. B—Charles Letson, Uitoa, \$1; William Meltzer, \$2, August Gold, \$12, Jeo Friedman, \$2,50, Jack Lifschitz, \$0 cents, Brocklyn; Murray Gross, \$3, Henry Meltzer, \$3, Zane Meckler, \$1,20, G. Harbert, \$2, Naw York city; M. Vincent, Brooklyn, \$1.

D-Anonymous, Brooklyn, \$7.

5—L. V. Farnsworth, Wadsworth, \$3.50 (3-5 months and 7-1 years); Edward New-man, Cleveland, \$1; L. Schonbrun, Toledo, 50 cents; C. Reik, Cleveland, \$1 (credit B. Shangold). B—Pearl Weiner, Cleveland, \$5; P. B. McGarvey, Dayton, \$3; L. Farnsworth, Wadsworth, 25 cents.

OKLAHOMA B-Edgar Ciemmons, Oklahoma City, \$1, OREGON 8-J. W. Psarson, Willamina, \$1.

PENNSYLVANIA S—Irvin Batdorf, Mt. Greina, 50 centr;
S. M. Oshrey, Pittsburgh, \$10 (prepaid cards); Raba Sulman, Philadelphia, \$2 (1-1 year and 2-6 months). Joe Biasceak, Pittston, \$1; W. S. Bloom, Curwensville, \$1; R. Siegel, Pittsburgh, \$16 (prepaid cards); Rudolf Freund, Philadelphia, \$1,50; John Hand, Allentown, \$1; Dominick Quarcione, Arnold, \$1; Michael Harris, Philadelphia, \$1.

B—George Bauss, Pottstown, \$5 casts. Fig. Philadelphia, \$1.

B.—George Bause, Poitstown, \$5 conta;
S. M. Oshray, Pittsburgh, \$1; Mary Schneider, Pine Grove Furnace, \$1.

D.—Mary-Schneider, Pine Grove Furnace, \$4; E. H. Smith, Philadelphia, \$1; L. Somio, E. Pittsburgh, \$1; Michael Harris, Philadelphia, \$5.

TEXAS

5-J. A. Hestlow, Pale Pinto, \$1, WASHINGTON B-Jack Hopkins, Spokans, \$2. WISCONSIN

5—John Pearson, Redgranite, \$1; Offwar Johnson, Melrose, 25 cents; Local Racine, \$10 (20-6 months); Ernest Hawks, Kenosha, \$1. B—Local Racine, \$4; Frank Zeidler Milwaukee, \$15.

S—John Mill, \$1; G. Johnson, Chicage, 50 cents; James Craig, Peotone, \$1; T. Rowell, Kewanee, \$2.50 (2-1 years and 1-6 months); Robert, Klepper, Frankfort, 50 instance, are awars of danger be-

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SOCIALIST CALL

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Editorial Board: Travers Clement, Arthur G. McDowell, Judah Drob Anton Garden, Maynard Krueger and Paul Porter Entered as second class matter Jan. 17, 1939, at the Postoffic at Milwaukee, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

You Can Strike

Telling a worker he can't strike is like passing a law which prohibits a man from committing suicide.

Throughout the ages there have been pharaohs, kings, czars and dictators who decreed that it was against the law to protest. In lieu of political redress, the masses were told to pray, it was supposed to be good for the soul.

Now comes the head of a government, supposedly liberal, who tells the most wretched section of society that it has no right to strike against the government. It's anti-government to strike, says King Roosevelt, and the tory press gives the statement a big play along with its blessings.

Such statements are so much balderdash, because if history proves anything, it proves that the common people always find ways and means to right wrong or injustice, regardless of the dictatorial decrees of the moment.

The foremost requisite for social existence is the things which make life possible. . A worker has to have food, clothing and shelter, just like a congressman! If a worker can't feed himself and his family and is drudged into constant insecurity, government and law, whether pronounced by Louis XIV or Roosevelt II, is so much hokum.

The WPA workers struck against a public outrage. They struck against arbitrary "dog lengthening of hours, wage cuts and mass layoffs. The strike was also a manifestation of indignation against the slander campaign on WPA which had been waged unceasingly by the press and a majority of congress.

The WPA strike was an impressive demonstration which stirred national attention. It was damned by the plutes and applauded by the working class. The element of surprise actuated by the spontaneous character of the national walkout added drama to the struggle. Internally, the workers' strike machinery

was weak—lack of preparation, no leadership, the double-cross of the Communists, the silly "back to work" statement of J. Clark Waldron of the Workers Security Federation, and the outright opposition of the CIO harmed the cause of the strikers, but it did not dampen the fighting spirit of the workers.

We take our hats off to the AFL. That organization did not do all that it could have done for the strikers, but the encouragement it gave the strikers and the militant tone of many official statements was unexpected, and nothing is more pleasant in a struggle than support from unexpected quarters.

Essentially all the embattled WPA workers had on their side of the struggle was themselves. Everything and everybody failed them but themselves. The government of Roosevelt was exposed, as in the Little Steel strike, of being extremely hostile to labor.

The government cooked up the "you can't strike against the government" slogan as its contribution to an impending national crisis. But it means nothing unless it speedily puts our industrial machine to work to feed, clothe and house millions of impoverished Americans.

Harlan Miners Win

Governor Chandler's entire state government was not powerful enough to crack the ranks of the Miners' union in Kentucky. His 1,400 national guardsmen and the Harlan County Coal Operators' association's kept court and its hired assassins, although brutal and unscrupulous, could not budge the mountaineer coal miners from their complete faith in their industrial union.

The association, after directing a reign of terror against the mine workers for more than 20 years, has been brought to its knees. It has been compelled to drop its machine guns; and hold off its hoodlums and sign a truce with the United Mine Workers of America.

The agreement calls for exclusive recognition of the UMWA, the conditions prescribed by the Appalachian agreement, checkoff system of dues payment, dismissal of all eviction and house cases, the respect of meetings of coal miners, and other concessions.

The banner of unionism will henceforth fly over the tipples of the Harlan coal fields and the union men may well be proud of their Kentucky fellow workers' hard won victory. But the job is only half done. The miners and their families are an absolute majority in Harlan. Let them now establish a government that will disarm the company thugs, clean out the crooked courts and bring about a measure of political democracy to complement the gains achieved on the industrial field.

Commies at Work

Stalin's agents are out to get Eddie Levin-

Acting through their men in the National Maritime union, the Commies have started a whispering campaign and concocted a resolution which calls for an investigation of Levinson and raises questions about his integrity as well as his loyalty to the CIO.

Levinson is presently employed by the International Union of the United Automobile Workers of America as that organization's

publicity director. He is the author of an excellent expose of trikebreaking and labor espionage and of an important book on the development of the CIO. He has a good reputation as a news-

paper reporter and is known for his fearless convictions.

· Levinson had some trouble with the commissars of the Comical party, as one of our contemporaries put it, because he wrote what he believed to be true not what the agents of Big Joe told him to write.

So the Stalin wrecking crew is out to get him. If they were honest about their wishes for an investigation, and if they had the least evidence to back up their bushwacking charges, there is ample machinery within the labor movement to bring Levinson or anyone else to

But the Commies have no evidence. They haven't got a case. So they make a big splash. Muddy the water. Create confusion. Foment discord. That the United Automobile Workers of America needs all the solidarity it can muster to lick General Motors does not seem to concern the Commies.

We don't believe the Communists will get away with their nefarious plot. There are too many decent unionists in the CIO who will see to that.

Child Labor

By EDWARD LEAVITT

Overshadowed somewhat by its ruling ending Mayor Frank (I Was the Law) Hague's dictatorship over Jersey City, the U. S. supreme court's decision on the pending child labor amendment represents for the labor movement a victory on an older and equally important issue. By affirming the legality of ratification by states which had previously rejected the amendment, the court has paved the way for ratification by the eight additional states needed.

But with the possibility of early ratification heightened by the decision, the effect to block the amendment has taken two forms. The fifst is the exploded argument that the child labor provisions of the wagehour law are sufficient. The other is more plausible on the surface and holds that the better way would be to submit the question of ratification "directly to the

Answers Take Arguments

These arguments are concisely answered by the National Child Labor Committee, which has consistently and effectively campaigned for the pending amendment. Pointing out that enactment of the wage-hour law has not eliminated the need for a constitutional amendment, the committee says:

"To eliminate child labor from establishments which manufacture products for interstate shipment (as the wage-hour act does) is a notable advance, but it removes only a minor portion of the child labor now existing in the United States. Fewer children in recent years have been finding work in industrial establishments which ship their products across state lines. Approximately 75 per cent of the children at work when the wage-hour act became effective (excluding those in industrialized agriculture and street trades) were employed in purely intrastate industries such as mercantile establishments. hotels, restaurants, beauty parlors, garages, repair shops, offices, etc. Such employment does not come under the wage-hour act, nor can it be reached through any legislation based on the interstate commerce powers of

Children in Industrialized Agriculture

"In addition to child employment in the types of intrastate industries mentioned above, there are hundreds of thousands of young children employed in industrialized agriculture, including many children of migrant families, working under conditions which constitute as serious exploitation as ever existed in mills and fac-

Although not opposed in principle to the idea of a understandings.

Referendum Would Delay Action

"A referendum of the voters would merely serve as a guide to the legislators and would not be binding upon them. We do not oppose the referendum idea, but believe that it is preferable to hold a referendum at the time of the general elections rather than at a special election called for the purpose in which a relatively small portion of the electorate participates."

This gains point by the fact that most state legislatures have adjourned thus making it impossible to have such a referendum vote before the fall of 1940, delaying earliest possible legislative action until-1941. Ratification by the other method would seem to offer earlier

Why McNutt? - - - -

By CECIL OWENS, Labor's Nonpartisan League

- - - He Used Troops to Break Strikes

The McNutt appointment left Washington gasping. You can take your pick of various theories. They tall agree on only one thing: That there is presidential

politics at the bottom of it somewhere. This column leans to the view that the president thinks he is taking McNutt into camp. McNutt's place inside the administration makes it difficult for him to line up with the "Stop Roosevelt" forces at the next con-

Shortly before his appointment was announced-but after McNutt himself knew of it—he let it be known he would not run if F. D. R. is a candidate again. Would McNutt have done this if F D. R. had left him out in

However, the appointment does put McNutt in a good spot from which to capture the second place with Roosevelt in 1940. It would also presumably build him up for 1944—but that's a long way off.

Labor is definitely skeptical of McNutt. For this it has good reason for the snow-capped McNutt did not earn the title of "Hoosier Hitler" without reason. He called out the troops against labor, and kept them out longer than any other recent governor. Labor has yet to hear a satisfactory alibi for this and is keeping its fingers crossed.

The McNutt appointment appears to have been entirely a personal appointment of the president himself, It is reported that nobody inside or outside the administration was consulted in advance.

Everybody agrees that Chamberlain and Daladier are imperialists, capitalists, self-centered nationalists, who have no love for democracy or labor. So-o-o, let's make a collective security agreement with them and the countries whose policies they represent.

The German government has now officially revealed the facts of its participation in the Spanish war. The Reich says it began to aid Franco within two weeks after the rebellion started.

This makes the record almost complete. The only thing lacking is the official report of the European 'democracles" that the non-intervention agreement was

The Ghastly Truth

BY MARGARET ALLEN WALTER-Thunder of drums, the march of feet;

Throb and thrill of war's red heat; Ringing cheers, and flags held high, We stood and watched them all pass by. These, our boys, to manhood grown; Flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone.

In the beat of the drum is the shrick of shell: In the march of their feet, the horror of hell. The waving of flags an omnious threat, Sometimes a promise that must be met With the blood of those who pay the price, In the stench of death-in the mud and lice.

The world is wet with the blood of youth. War is a scourge, a cancerous growth! To war on war-God, this our oath!

Little Essays

BY JOHN M. WORK

My Uncle Doc was a pioneer physician in the heart of the corn belt—the type that sometimes had to swim his horse over swollen rivers to reach his patients. He was over 80 and still

practicing when I did the chores for him a few months while getting an alleged education.

Many stories were told and are still told about him in the community. Called to treat a woman in hysterics he gave

her a dose of asafetida. She JOHN M. WORK promptly recovered and said, "Doc, that was the damnedest dose of medicine that ever went into a Christian." A big man's dislocated shoulder had to be set and of course there was no anesthetic. There was danger that he might fight back and injure the doctor, so Undle Doc bled him until he fainted and then set his shoulder. Consulted about a very sick patient he told the family doctor the medicine he was giving should be discontinued. The family doctor said, "If I discontinue it he will be in hell in half an hour." Nevertheless the medicine was discontinued, and, as the community tells the story, the man did not go to hell for several

You may think, from these yarns, that Uncle Doc was profane. On the contrary he was very religious. As we drove about in his one-horse eart, he told me exactly what God wanted us to do.

Except in a few out-of-the-way places, the Uncle Docs of medicine no longer exist. Those were the days when individualistic medical service was in order. Uncle Doc was a hero of early medical service, and there were many others like him.

It seems difficult for some doctors to realize that "them days are gone forever." Undividualistic health service just does not fit into the pattern of present conditions. | Socialized health service would fit them like a glove.

The Forum

Thomas and Silver To the Editor of the Call:

I write to challenge the statement by Norman Thomas in the Call, July 8, 1939, regarding the silver act. Would Comrade Thomas please explain in the Call how silver is subsidized?

Would it be better to put silver miners on WPA and pay them with borrowed funds on which we pay tribute? When we consider there is only \$1 of real cash for

from \$12 to \$36 of business transactions, isn't his inflation statement absurd? Please state how the American people are paying an extravagant price for silver? Isn't the gold purchase act more vicious and in-

defensible than the silver act? And why does not Comrade Thomas criticize it and the people? iso, let us have Comrade Thomas explain where the

graft is involved in the deal. The only cost is to we producers. At present we are only too glad to exchange our products for the silver certificates, as they pass for anything we need including goods from the East.

The only drawback is we don't obtain enough of them; if we did I'd kick in a few to support the Call and the Socialist party. -C. E. ROBEL,

Lewiston, Idaho.

Trotskyites Refuted

To the Editor of the Socialist Call:
Following is a letter that I have sent to the Trotskyist paper--To the Editor: Recently I addressed a postcard to you informing

you that I have not joined your organization, the socalled "Socialist Workers Party." In all fairness such a message should have been

printed. I have never in any way subscribed to the Trotskyite program nor have I joined the Trotskyite group. I am a believer in democratic Socialism and in the full program of the Socialist Party. In view of the fact that I have been decidedly embarrassed by the tactics of your organization, please see to it this statement is given space in your paper.

Thank you, DAVID SHARON.

The next war, you ought to understand, is just going to be a mercy-killing. To be sure, in the usual mercy-killing it's the normal father who kills the idiot son—not the idiotfather's who kill off the normal sons.

Liberal and Left Wing Press in Review

Twenty-two years ago, when the New Republic was congratulating itself and the liberal intelligentsia on having shaped American foreign policy toward intervention in the World war, Randolph Bourne, the most promising of the younger intellectuals of that period, wrote in reply a bitter essay called "The War and the

"Only in a world where irony is dead." he wrote, "could an intellectual class enter war at the head of such illiberal cohorts in the avowed cause of world

Bourne died long before he could witness the even more complete bankruptcy of American liberalism in

the late thirties. If he had lived, he might have written: "Only in a world where trony is dead and buried, could you find the liberal intellectuals functioning as the champions of one bloody dictatorship as against another in the name of democracy and as the tools, conscious and unconscious of the most illiberal and undemocratic forces in the American labor move-

There are honorable exceptions of course to the hysteria and opportunism of the current liberal scene as reflected in the pages of the Nation and New Republic; and fortunately the number of these exceptions is growing—in spite of the scornful attacks of these two journals.

Hysterical Weeklies

When I speak of the hysteria and opportunism of our liberal weeklies, I am not referring to their differences of opinion with us on the war and popular front issues. All sorts of honest people differ with us on these subjects.

During all the year that Oswald Garrison Villard edited the Nation, the Nation's position differed widely from that of the Socialist party. Its position was, on most issues, that of a genuine and consistent liberalism and futile though we think that position is we respect and understand it.

Today, with the social and economic base of traditional liberalism narrowing almost to the vanishing point, the current editors of the Nation consider themselves left-wingers, or at least, "left of center." The fact that on practically every issue, their position is identical with that of the Communist party, does not of course mean that they are "Communists."

Neither Flesh Nor Fowl

. What Freda Kirchwey, the editor, does not realize however, is that she, the erstwhile rebel and left-winger of the Nation staff, now stands far to the right of Oswald Garrison Villard of whose policies she was once so loftily scornful

Today the Nation is neither flesh, fowl nor good red herring. Its continued hospitality to the notorious Louis Fisher, chief spokesman for the Kremlin's foreign, policy to the American public, its refusal to print any article which told the truth in the internal Spanish situation during the past two years, the banishment of its only left-wing editor to the literary pages of the magazine, its hysterical war-mongering, are symptomatic of the dominant Stalinoid liberalism of the late

Nation Whitewashes Kremlin

At no place, of course, has that "liberalism" so be--trayed itself as on the subject of the Soviet Unionfirst at the time of the Moscow trials (when the Nation suggested that we must wait 100 years before passing judgment on the authenticity of the charges!); more recently on the Krivitsky revelations, and most imnumerous other monetary acts far more harmful to portant of all, on the subject of the Committee for Cultural Freedom.

On the Krivitsky revelations, the New Republic, as is usually the case, tollowed the New Masses line. While admitting the possibilities of Krivitsky's existence, they simply knew that the things he said were not true, because someone in the International Brigade had told them so. That disposed of that. The Nation was a little more coy. It didn't say, "Come Out From Behind Those Red Whiskers, Sasha Ginsberg" (the Nation, unlike the New Masses, seems aware of the fact that all of the Russian leaders used assumed names). It merely indicated that neither the Saturday Evening Post nor the New Masses offered positive proof for their respective cases, so why not drop the whole subject? This is what is known as "editorial

Expose Real Bias

The crucial test of our liberal journals came, however, with the organization of the Committee for Cultural Freedom and its statement of opposition to all forms of totalitarianism, brown, black or pink. Here, one might think, was the perfect platform for a liberal, and here is where the Nation and the New Republic betrayed their real bias

The New Republic as might be expected in view of the fact that its literary editor, Malcolm Cowley, never deviates from the "Party line," has been positively vicious in its attacks upon the committee and has already manufactured imaginary feuds among its mem-

Freda Kirchwey of the Nation chose a less direct approach. As soon as the committee's manifesto appeared, she wrote a special article for the Nation, which began with an admission of all the Communist party's sins (or at least its "bad manners"), its persecution of dissident radicals (though not their murder in Spain and other places), its general role of disruption in the labor movement—and ended with an appeal for

us all to get together and play ball with it in the in terest of left-wing harmony.

Holy Russia

The Committee for Cultural Freedom attached forms of totalitarianism, and this, according to Nation's logic, is a specific attack upon Holy Re-Holy Russia is going to be our ally in the next war and the Communist party is going to be one most effective agencies in helping the liberals re-Roosevelt. Follow the "Party line," boys and girk you can't lose.

u can't lose.
Incidentally, the New Republic is catching up ea a war angle, even if Bruce Bliven does utter a few account words on the subject now and then: They get to and fewer.) Recently the New Republic carried a about espionage in the aircraft factories in Los Area Evidently our navy and army, or whoever has observed of our air program, just don't know what is going It seems, according to one "John Hamilton," author the article, that YOU CAN'T GET A JOB IN AN AR CRAFT FACTORY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LESS YOU HAVE A THICK, GUTTERAL, GERMAN ACCENT. Unemployed Germans, take note.

Books A "Betrayal in Central Europe," by G. 14

Gedye. Harpers, \$3.75.

Reviewed by Andrew Eggum

"Betrayal in Central Europe" is written by a Lond Times correspondent who lived 13 years in Vienna one year in Czechoslovakia. As a factual pome history of these years and of the personalities that and to the fore during that period of heroic struggle by workers and diabolic intrigues of international distant as well as by the representatives of church and poor erty, it is the most satisfactory to appear thus far.

Its faults are those that might be expected from honest and painstaking reporter who covers the suche events without a proper understanding of the econ forces which cause them. The book covers the pen-from 1925 to the final destruction of Czechoslovakia and Gedye tells of the intelligent, consistent and con-

ageous battle of the Austrian Socialists as a decade emotional partisan. He does not fail, however, to h dicate their mistakes, even though a "correct party could not have saved the political and economic of the workers of this small nation—surrounded was by capitalist powers which, though maneur with each other for control, were united in their interests. The story is told in detail of the slow but di

encroachment of Seipal and the step by step seems by the workers which smoothed the path of Dollar prepared the slaughter of 1934. Gedye does and good job in describing the financial control of by France and England and then the pressure through the power politics of Italy and Germany if not actually abetted, was at least permitted so-called democratic powers. The book leaves the reader with a high regard the Austrian workers—respect for the courage,

and sense of humor in an impossible situation, a tion of weakness due to the surrounding out powers and the failure of the international well class to give sufficient support. "Betrayal in Central Europe" is a detailed story of the demagoguery, treachery and brutality of owning class, which, when faced with a definite of lenge to its power, forgets in its desperation all M

ligence, realism-yes, even for their broad tole

ethics and ordinary decency. This class gave support Fascism of every brand-clerical Italian and Germe Gedye shows how the ignorant, the derelicts of and and the frustrated youth are gradually regimented disciplined bands of sadists who perform their house ism and murder with state protection. The book presents a picture of the suffering of workers and the Jews which one can never forms. over-emphasizes the perfidy of individuals, of Am leaders like Seipal, Dollfuss and Schussnig and of non-Austrians, Mussolini, Hitler, Runcimen, Chamberland Daladier, to the extent that the reader can fell into the

fall into the error of thinking that if decent "T crats" had been elected, all the tragedy might have avoided. "Collective security-ists" will read in book their own position and perhaps use it vantage, but Socialists must read the book (all critically. Those who do will here see the patter class which has its power and privileges challeng The chapters dealing with Czechoslovakia on centuate the weakness of "democratic" officials

try to save the profit system and decency at the time. The book ends with a story which hadk Gedye has no hope for the world outside of Social and not "socialism" of the Stalin variety.

The house committee investigating Will learned with horror that WPA models on arts project sometimes pose in the nuda view of their determination to cut the appropriations, the congressmen are eviden in favor of clotheslessness - but they want the government to pay for it. They a Nude Deal.

penditures financed by expansion of deposit Somehow this is to come out of the "national but

but how? Inflation is to be avoided by the fiat of

(3) No consideration is given to the very residence arising from any wholesale attempt to take

economy in detail (either directly, in public enter)

and wages).

Ameringer plan.

at one fell swoop the job of administering the

or indirectly, as by fixing of production quotas,

Excepting under extraordinary conditions, and attempt is foredoomed to failure. Disagreement on

point is possible and perhaps the issue cannot be

garded as a closed one. But the issue must at least

faced. There is no evidence that Dr. Zeuch has 📂

"Abundance for Ali" does not constitute a con-

tain Socialist principles of long standing, such

But a few sound planks do not make a sold

tionalization of banking and public utilities, which

been included in the plan are of course as some

form—especially if the underpinning is construct

match sticks, which is the sad case of the

any consideration whatever to the problem.

Complete Change Needed

An Economic Pipe Dream

A Criticism of Oscar Ameringer's American Foundation for Abundance not faced. Taxation is to be abolished, and published

The deeper the crisis in capitalism, the greater the number of quack remedies. Many of these schemes are so hair-brained that it seems a waste of good paper

A few however, come decked out in enough of the superficial trimming of Socialism to fool some people who ought to know better. i 🕐 Upton Sinclair's EPIC was one of these. Now Oscar Ameringer comes out with his American Foundation for

Abundance ("Abundance-For-All") plan which falls in a similar category. The principal features of the "Abundance-For-All" program were outlined by a Dr. Zeuch in the February

24 issue of The American Guardian, Zeuch's Plan

to publish analyses of them.

They may be summarized as follows: (ii) All banks to be purchased and consolidated into "United States Bank," which is also to be the sole

(2) All public utilities to be nationalized. (3) Former owners of banks and utilities to be compensated, the payments to be made in installments and financed with deposit credit.

(4) A "national budget," or production plan, based on anticipated demand to be prepared by a national economic council. "It will be the duty of the national economic council not only to formulate but also to so coordinate public, private, and cooperative production that we get all that is included in the national budget." No means of effectuating this coordination are mentioned, nor is it possible to discover what types of controis are contemplated, if any. (5) Prices are to be fixed by a "Federal Price-Fixing

Commission." The basis upon which prices are to be set (6) Taxation "as we know it" to be abolished. The

in fixing, prices and incomes? The responsibility for national economic council to "provide for" government . enses in the "national budget." But this "would not commissions if the basic principles they are to follow be taken out of the pockets of the poorer ultimate con-sumers as at present." This is meaningless. are laid down. No such principles are stated. (7) Minimum annual incomes are to be set at "\$1500 (2) The problem of financing public expenditures is

Every major depression has produced its quota of for the head of every family and to every single adult, schemes for ushering in Utopia painlessly and without \$700 to every housewife, and \$200 for every dependent

(8) "Family-sized farms to be encouraged. A "land "equalization board" to "advise as to the proper acreage for the family-sized farm depending on topography, soil, climate and crop." It seems to be assumed that every farm family will be offered such a farm, but no statement is made regarding anything more than advice.

Not an Economic Program

It is clear that the above proposals do not constitute an economic program. The crux of any program for economic planning is the provision made for the effectuation of the plan which is drawn up by the central planning body.

When complete socialization is contemplated this becomes a purely administrative problem, though a serious one. But when it is proposed to permit the existence of private enterprise alongside socialized industries, as in this case, the problem becomes one of devising economic controls for the private industries.

For, within the privately owned sectors of the economy, the "profit motive" must be allowed free away, subject to rather carefully-defined limitations. If Dr. Zeuch has faced this problem at all, it seems

probable that he contemplates enforcement of the national economic council's "budget" through the credit control by the "U. S. bank." This is a conceivable means of control, though there is some question as to its effectiveness. If it is assumed that adequate means he provided for

effectuating the "national budget," and that appropriate powers be provided for the enforcement of the pricefixing and minimum-income proposals there some serious questions remain unanswered. Some of these have already been suggested. Some Questions

(1) What factors are to be taken into consideration

From Ameringer's point of view there is period sound thing that may come out of it, however years his entertaining American Guardian had effectively criticised because it failed to offer structive program to replace the declining out Although Ameringer's trenchant pen devastation contradictions of poverty amidst plenty, he let followers in the air with no place to land he

program except to flit from Huey Long to "Coin" Harveyism to "Ham and Eggs" to whaten came his fancy. Now he proposes a program that will die about such decisions can properly be delegated to boards or It might increase the circulation of the Guardies,

will not bring tangible aid to America's districted lions. Only a thorough revision of capitalist

can do that.