

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

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Big-Wigs Fire Workers and Government Feeds Them Till Masters Want Them

Spinal Cord of Industry Is Snapped by Depression

WHEN a powerful athlete exhibits his strength, we are thrilled. If his spine snaps under the strain and he becomes paralyzed, that is a tragedy. That is what has happened to our industrial system. Once vigorous and pouring out great values, the system is half paralyzed. It does not work and millions of workers are deprived of work.

But production of goods does not stand alone. There is government with its laws and officials. Governments protect property and represent the most powerful property owners. Our government once protected property in slaves. After the Civil War it largely represented railroads, manufacturing enterprises and the banks. Then industry and finance consolidated into big corporations, still bigger corporations, mergers of corporations and even mergers of mergers.

This merger capitalism is what we have today. A handful of big-wigs own it and rule it. Millions of workers and farmers are ruled by its owners. It became a giant with vast power. Its spinal cord—industry—snapped and it became a paralytic. It cannot keep its wage slaves at work. *It cannot carry on the production that is essential to keep millions of human beings alive.*

This gigantic system grew up under the protection of the government controlled by two parties owned by the big-wigs. Land grants, charters, tariffs, subsidies, bounties and other legislation nursed the system from infancy to the bloated thing it now is. Now that these great industries cannot provide work, a peculiar thing happens.

The laboring masses are hurled out of the industries where they should work and the government tries to provide work while these industries are idle! That is, the big-wig owners of industry toss the workers into the hands of Uncle Sam and say: "We have no use for them. You put them to work. You provide them with food, shoes, clothing and coal. Keep them alive till we want them again. *When we want them we will let you know.*"

The government is in the hands of the politicians and parties of the big-bigs and adopts the suggestion. If it were a government of the workers, that government would say to the big-wigs: "Get out. You refuse to employ the workers. Industries should be used to produce goods for human beings. You cannot operate the industries. Very well; get out! *We shall order the workers through their unions and cooperatives to cooperate with their government in taking over the industries and run them for the purpose they should be run.*"

Instead of following that course, a government of the big-wigs buys food, shoes and clothing to distribute among the destitute millions and says: "Your masters have no use for you at present. We will try to keep you alive till they can use you. Try to get along on an animal standard of living till the big-wigs send for you. *When they want you we'll let you know.*"

Then the government sets up the Civil Works Administration and the Public Works Administration. There are 11,000,000 workers without work and the C.W.A. proposes to employ 4,000,000 by taking them from the charity rolls of the cities and states. That will leave 7,000,000 still without jobs.

The P.W.A. also tries to employ some of the industrial castaways of the big-wigs. Only 150 million dollars of the little more than three billions appro-

Take Idle Plants from Idle Owners and Run Them

riated for the P.W.A. are left and this will be spent by next February. It will all be earmarked within two weeks. How many of the castaways have been employed by the P.W.A.? About 135,000 on public roads.

Assume that the total employed on all projects of the P.W.A. equals a million—a generous estimate. Add this to the 4,000,000 the C.W.A. expects to employ and 6,000,000 outcasts of industry will still be idle!

Now let's sum up. The big-wigs have closed many of their industries and others are operated only part time. They have tossed human commodities upon private charity and the government. The government tries to prevent this human material from perishing, as the big-wigs will need it to rob again if their paralyzed industries ever revive. *The cost of keeping the outcasts is charged to the government and here is a limit to this mounting cost. It will eventually paralyze government itself.*

Would it not be better to take idle industries out of the hands of the big-wigs, who cannot or will not operate them? Certainly. But a government run by parties and politicians of the big-wigs will not do this. *The working class must look forward to doing it. They must have power to do it.*

Socialism, you say? That's it. If it will not free you, why do the big-wigs oppose it, and if it will, why do you? Think it over while you have time or the big-wigs will make it illegal for you to think at all.

Terzani Trial Is Called Again For Monday

FAILURE of District Attorney Charles S. Colden of Queens County to obey a court order to surrender to the defense photographs of all finger-prints on the gun in the Terzani-Khaki Shirts murder case caused attorneys for Athos Terzani to serve notice on Colden that they will ask Judge Thomas Kadien to preclude the prosecution from introducing any finger-print evidence against Terzani.

In Judge Kadien's order, on Nov. 22, Colden was directed to surrender the finger-print photographs within two days. For weeks the prosecution has fought the defense demand for those photographs, on the ground that this was an attempt to compel it to divulge evidence in advance of trial.

Terzani is to go on trial in Long Island City next Monday. The District Attorney has not indicated whether he has been able to induce his main witness, Commander Art Smith of the Khaki Shirts, to come and testify. Colden got a two weeks' postponement Nov. 27, in order to bring Smith into court "by whatever means possible."

Large political and social implications are seen in the Terzani case by the St. Louis Post-

AUTH, SOCIALIST, HEADS BRIDGEPORT ALDERMEN

By Abraham Knepler

BRIDGEPORT—Andrew K. Auth, Socialist Alderman from District 12-B, was elected President of the Board of Aldermen at the first meeting of the city's legislative body since the sensational election of last month. The vote was 16 to 12.

With his selection the Socialist administration is relieved of a possible source of embarrassment, for the Aldermanic President serves

Dispatch, which in an editorial cites the possibility of its taking a place with the Dreyfus affair, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and the Reichstag fire trial—"unless the authorities concerned awaken to their responsibilities."

Despite "the dubious evidence on which Terzani is held," the Post-Dispatch points out, "District Attorney Colden has refused to order a thorough investigation of the killing. Defense counsel is seeking speedy trial or dismissal of the charges. The request is reasonable. It is no edifying spectacle to see this case prolonged to make capital for the collapsed Khaki Shirt cause, or to see an accused man threatened with imprisonment on such flimsy evidence."

as Acting Mayor when the Mayor is absent from the city. Although the Socialists elected 12 Aldermen to 4 Democrats last month, there are 3 Republican and 10 Democratic holdovers who will serve another year. At the end of the year the holdovers will drop out, and the Board will consist of 12 Socialists and 4 Democrats. The three Republicans and one Democratic holdover voted for Auth as a matter of fairness, in deference to the will of the people expressed at the election by a huge majority.

The first meeting of the new Board was held in the auditorium of the Central High School, because the regular Aldermanic chamber was too small to accommodate the crowds that came to see the beginning of Socialist rule of the city.

New Leader Association Will Meet December 15

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of The New Leader Publishing Association will be held Friday evening, December 15, at the Rand School of Social Science, 7 East 15th Street.

When Auth was named by his fellow Socialist Alderman John F. Sheerin, deafening applause greeted the nomination. Tremendous cheering greeted the announcement of the tellers that Auth had won the presidency from Edward P. Dempsey, the Democratic nominee. Auth, a mechanical engineer, is regarded as the foremost student of parliamentary law in the Bridgeport Local.

Not intending to forget Socialism, now that it has gained political power, Local Bridgeport is expected to prepare a program of intensive educational training in the principles and philosophy of Socialism immediately after the general membership meeting of the party, Wednesday night, December 20, at the Workmen's Circle Hall. A lecture series and classes in Socialism will probably be under way soon after the New Year.

The Sixth District Socialist Club is already undertaking the formation of classes in Socialism, revolutionary literature, and public speaking. Enrollment for these classes will be held Friday night, December 8, and Sunday morning, December 10, at the Sixth District Socialist Club, 708 Madison Ave.

Socialists Poll Heavy Increase in Quincy, Mass.

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

QUINCY, Mass.—A sensational increase was scored by the Socialist Party in the local election here Tuesday.

Comrade Enoch Hall Doble, candidate for Councilman in the Second Ward, a working class district near the shipyards, came within 35 votes of election.

The vote was 1,387 for Comrade Doble to 1,422 for the sitting Councilman. A recount is being demanded, and it is expected that if it is granted Doble will win the seat.

The vote, remarkable as it is, is the result of long and hard Socialist propaganda in this working class town. In 1932 Norman Thomas polled 673 votes in all six wards of the city.

Despite the fact that party labels are not allowed in the city elections, the campaign was waged as a strictly Socialist fight, and votes were won for the candidate on the Socialist platform.

During the campaign the Socialist local increased its membership by 200 per cent.

NEW LEADER

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

JAMES ONEAL, Editor
Wm. M. FEIGENBAUM, Associate

Signed contributions do not necessarily represent the policy of The New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a variety of opinions consistent with its declared purpose.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933

Harriman's "New Order"

PRESIDENT HARRIMAN of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce predicts a new order that will eliminate his class. We are interested. The old order before the depression will not return, he says. What will take its place? "In the economic scale of things the highest good is profit." Not in the sense of the cash register, he adds, "but in the sense of adequate compensation for the service rendered." The structure of that new order is not mentioned.

There is to be profit that will be paid for "service rendered." What service do the ruling classes render by owning industries? He does not say. They render about as much service by owning as a slave-owner did by owning slaves. Capitalism today is so parasitic that the capitalist may never see the industries in which his capital is invested; he may even become an idiot and yet real service that is required will be hired.

We have idle and useless owners who take workless incomes from the toiling masses. When workers know their own interests they will get rid of this "service" and profit by the change.

A Suspect Returns

JOHN BARLEYCORN, a suspected character who has been in hiding for more than a decade, returned to the United States precisely at 5:32 p. m. on Tuesday, December 6. His return was the occasion of celebrations throughout the Republic and news of his adventures and final return continued to the eleventh page of the New York Times on Wednesday.

Blary-eyed, the old guzzler sat at a table covered with confetti as an orchestra jazzed joy and a crowd roared its enthusiasm. "I was a good issue in politics," said John. "What will the politicians do without me?"

So, noble freemen, the g-r-e-a-t issue—shall we drink in the dark or in the open?—has been settled. Have a drink with us!

Labor and the NRA Codes

FOR several months a struggle has been going on to obtain labor representation in the NRA codes. How many codes have such representation we do not know, but a number in the greater industries like steel do not have it and this lack is a peril to the working class. The Luminous Coal Code did not provide for it, but this week Lewis of the miners was reported as a prospective member of the coal code.

This struggle for workers' representation is vital, for without it an oligarchy of control will be vested in the corporation magnates whose industries are coded. Even with full labor representation conceded there will be issues arising in the administration of codes that vitally affect the welfare of the workers and decisions will not necessarily go to workers because of this representation.

The NRA does not mean sweet harmony between the owner of capital and the seller of labor

power. Where an industry has a code, it simply means that the conflict will be fought out within the code administration.

The Fascist Mold

MUSSOLINI'S recent speech to his black shirts on the "Corporative State" was an excellent criticism of capitalism. He assigned to it three periods, the period of growth, the static period and the present period of decline which is the period of "super-capitalism." Of the present he said:

The ideal of super-capitalism would be the standardization of the human race from the cradle to the coffin. Super-capitalism would have all men born of the same length, so that all cradles could be standardized; it would have babies divert themselves with the same playthings, men clothed according to the same pattern, all reading the same book and having the same taste for the movies.

This is his attack on mass production and its results and it is largely true. However, Fascism simply substitutes its form of standardization for capitalist standardization and does it more thoroughly than capitalism does. Both Mussolini and Hitler try to pour all human beings into one mold, a gangster mold.

Government Ownership

A READER is disturbed over an editorial in "Liberty" by Bernarr Macfadden bearing the title, "Government Ownership Means Slavery." What capitalist ownership of industry has meant in terms of human suffering in five years is not stated. It is ignored. We would ignore it, too, if we were Bernarr. It cannot be faced and approved.

Bernarr assumes that our troubles in this country are due to government ownership. The fact is that no other nation has so little government ownership as the United States and it is worse hit by the depression than any other. Nowhere else has private enterprise had such free reign.

Government ownership is not Socialism. It may mean the same tyranny over workers as corporation mastery. Socialism is not realized till the natural resources and industry come under cooperative ownership, control and management of the masses through democratic agencies.

What of That Home?

A CORRESPONDENT expresses fear that a Socialist transformation will destroy homes and make us live in uniform barracks. The fear is like one who is frightened that a flood might sweep away a town after much of the town has been swept away by a flood.

Today we have homeless towns, homeless families, mining towns with uniform stables for miners, and cities where houses are built so much alike for blocks that one must carry a light at night to find his way into his own rented shack. There are millions of homes once owned by workers that have been lost and others that cannot be saved. There are wanderers whose "home" is a dark niche concealed from the police.

No, don't be afraid of Socialists destroying the home. If that item were on our program, capitalism has beaten us to it in many ways.

Ye Shock-Absorber

PERHAPS the depression has made many normal persons looney. Within the past year or two The New Leader has received many queer things in the mail. One person figures out that the panic was foretold in Scripture and proves it with a table of epochs; another turns to astrology and finds an explanation in the position of the planets; a third makes it plain with diagrams illustrating eras since 1900 and is kind enough to provide a key to interpret various cycles. There are money experts so numerous that we cannot count them and a neo-technocrat turns up now and then.

Then there is the Middle West fellow who throws up his hands and assures us that all workers are cattle and he is through. Another from the same region becomes enthusiastic and wants to give his entire time to field work. But he has no stake and wants us to advertise him as a handsome Greek model available for marriage. If we locate a damsel who has money and will accept him, he will contribute half the proceeds to The New Leader!

Verily, comrades, friends and straphangers, the life of a Socialist editor is one of shock-absorber for queer winds of doctrine intended for you.

Top o' The Leader Tower With Readers 'n' Boosters

By the Editor

New Jersey State Convention and New Leader Dinner

Almost phenomenal is the success of The New Leader Dinner this Sunday, Dec. 10th, with Chas. Solomon and Frank Crosswaith speaking on "America's Answer to Hitlerism," and Geo. H. Goebel as toastmaster. "A sell out" is the way the committee describes it.

The dinner will be at 6 p. m. and will immediately follow close of the New Jersey State Socialist Convention which convenes at 9 a. m. Both dinner and convention will be in the W. C. Institute Hall, 190 Belmont Ave., Newark.

The convention will elect State party officers, and nominate candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator, 176 delegates are already reported to the State office.

More Readers for The New Leader Is a Sore Need for the Socialist Party

By August Claessens

IN these troublesome times a strong Socialist Party is sorely needed. In these days of drift and experimentation, with great promises and small achievements, the air is full of questions and doubts and of hope and despair. Where are we going? What next? What can and must we do? The Socialist Party can and does answer three questions. Given the opportunity, our press and speakers do make good. Our analysis of conditions and the prospects of the "New Deal," wherever given a hearing, makes a good impression. The Socialist conclusion and forecast was never more convincing. But our message does not reach enough people. Our organization is as yet too small, our public meetings too few and most of all our Socialist press lacks the large circulation to be more effective in these hectic times.

"Something is bound to happen if things don't soon improve," said a tired radical. "Maybe," replied. I tried to convince him that things seldom happen. Spontaneous economic or political changes are rare events. Opinion and resentment lead to action only when they are organized for action. Four years of misery have brought only more misery. Nothing happened!

Imagine at least several hundred thousand readers of The New Leader and other Socialist papers! Let this army receive their weekly message of enlightenment, advice and encouragement and many things WILL HAPPEN. News of what Socialists are doing here and throughout the world; comments on the important events of the days; explanations and interpretations; facts, knowledge and the guidance of Socialist philosophy—all this is the indispensable nourishment for a growing Socialist body. More Socialist readers mean more Socialist organization and activity. Those that are awake and alert arouse others. A Socialist out of contact with his own comrades is often only a brooding cynic.

More circulation and more readers for the Socialist Party press is the great need of our growing party in these critical times. With more readers must come more clarity in Socialist thought and action and more encouragement to the many new members and locals to do things and do them effectively and efficiently. Now that our party is again definitely and splendidly on the up-grade, we must not forget to increase the circulation of the party press. Every effort must be concentrated in that direction. Remember, when we had over a hundred thousand party members some 20 years ago, we also had over a million readers of Socialist papers.

I have little to report this week. Came back home for a few days and I was given a comradely send-off by a group of my devoted New York City comrades and friends. They told me how much they are going to miss me during the next three months and wished me health and success. To make sure that I would carry enough "Leaders" and pamphlets, they presented me with a large travelling bag. I thanked them for their fine spirit and thoughtfulness. Well, I am again on the road. First meeting in Albany, and a good one. And now I am heading West, full of pep and "rarin' to go."

Claessens' Tour

Utica, December 8-9; Rochester, 10-11; Buffalo, 12-13-14-15; Erie, 16-17; Cleveland, 18-19-20; Akron, 22-23; Toledo, 24-25-26; Detroit, 27-28-29-30-31, January 1.

Lansing, January 2-3; Flint, 4-5; Grand Rapids, 6-7; Milwaukee, 8-9-10; Madison, 11-12; Minneapolis, 13-14-15; St. Paul, 16-17; Sioux City, 18-19; Omaha, 21-22-23; Lincoln, 24-25; Kansas City, 26-27-28; Jefferson City, 29-30; St. Louis, 31. February 1-2-3-4-5.

Springfield, February 6-7; Chicago, 8-9-10-11-12; South Bend, 13-14; Indianapolis, 15-16-17; Cincinnati, 18-19-20; Dayton, 21-22-23; Columbus, 24-25; Pittsburgh, 26-27-28.

Boston Dinner

Boston Socialists are arranging a New Leader dinner for Sunday evening, January 7, with Jacob Panken of New York City as the principal speaker. Socialists in the

metropolitan area for miles will attend. More later.

Chicago Newsstands

Chicago comrades are trying the experiment of stand circulation and The New Leader may now be purchased in that city on all important newsstands. Every Chicago reader should pass this information on to others.

THE NEW LEADER, a Socialist publication, supports the Socialist Party and the struggles of the organized working class. Signed contributions do not necessarily represent the policy of The New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a variety of opinions consistent with its declared purpose. Contributors are requested not to write on both sides of the paper and not to use lead pencil or red ink. Manuscripts that cannot be used will not be returned unless return postage is enclosed.

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All City Rallies to Orr Campaign

Bronx Senatorial Battle Arousing Wide Interest; Thomas Will Aid in Fight

By Samuel H. Friedman
COMRADES and friends of the Socialist movement from all over the city, realizing the importance of the special Senatorial election in the Bronx, December 28, are rallying behind Samuel Orr and the organization there. The local campaign is rapidly taking on the proportions of a city-wide movement, as party members and Yipsels are hastening to volunteer for service in the Bronx storm center.

Jack Altman, campaign manager, is anxious to add that there's plenty of work for everybody, what with the extensive program of activities the committee, headed by Norman Thomas, has mapped out for the next three feverish weeks.

The first thing to be done is to let all comrades know—even those in the remote fastnesses of Flushing, Brighton Beach or Stapleton—that the fight is theirs, not just Sam Orr's or of the comrades in the First and Second Assembly District, Bronx.

The State Senator elected on the 28th, will hold the balance of power—there are 25 Republicans and 25 Democrats in the upper house of the Legislature—and if he's a Socialist he'll be able to swing a mighty fist up in Albany for the workers of the State. That's another reason why comrades in Brooklyn and in other boroughs are going to storm the Bronx during the next three weeks.

Second, we gotta let everybody know that money is needed . . . mazuma, shekels, dimes—and—dollars . . . campaign funds. Hustle out and get some. Take a subscription list; rouse the neighbors, the shopmates, the fellow-teachers and office workers, the UNIONS . . . and a lot of the folk that are already beginning to have a sour taste in their mouths because they "voted for LaGuardia to lick Tammany," and all they got was the Republican machine. Money is needed . . . at least a thousand dollars . . . and YOU MUST SUPPLY IT.

Third: Come out and help us carry on the campaign. This Sunday morning and every evening and Sunday thereafter, there will be mass distribution of literature. Three to four hundred party members and Yipsels will report this Sunday at headquarters, 809 Westchester Avenue (near the Prospect Avenue Station of the East Side Bronx Subway) to start the ball a-rolling with the new leaflet hot from the presses. Here's a chance for every branch and circle to do its good turn weekly!

Fourth: Every day and night we'll hold open-air meetings. Comrades will be needed to help, to give out literature, to speak, to stand guard, to make an impression; and there will be at least six indoor meetings where we'll have to turn out en masse.

Fifth (and probably most important): Every voter in the district must be canvassed during the next three weeks and told why he must vote for Samuel Orr, the Socialist candidate. . . . **MASS MEETINGS, MASS DISTRIBUTION, MASS CANVASSING**—that's the answer to the old party attempts to elect another State Senator for themselves and their bosses. . . .

IN ADDITION: Every week Sam Orr will speak over WEVD on the issues of the campaign. Posters are being printed and will be broadcast throughout the district. The Socialist and labor record of Sam Orr as labor attorney and as fighter for the citizens and workers of the State in the Legislature will be publicized. (Did you know that over 13 years ago Sam introduced a comprehensive social insurance bill of sixty pages, providing for old age, sickness, maternity, unemployment and death insurance for workers? Ask the Republican and Democratic legislators what happened to that bill!)

Remember that the loud speaker will be in use all day long, and we'll need speakers to man them. Four open-air meetings a night mean lots more spokesmen for the Socialist cause.

The first gun in the campaign will be fired this Friday night, when Sam Orr acts as chairman at the Rosika Schwimmer meeting at the Mid-Bronx Forum, Elmsmere Hall, 170th Street and College Avenue. After that the shots will fly thick and heavy. . . .

The lists of open-air meetings for the ensuing week as well as of indoor rallies appear in the last column of this page. Follow The New Leader closely for details of the campaign.

There will be a general get-together of the First Assembly District Socialist Party and Yipself organization Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:30, at 262 Cypress Ave., Bronx. Samuel Orr will be the principal speaker.

"Fusion" Aldermen Republicans After All, Just as We Predicted

JUST as the Socialists predicted in the municipal campaign . . .

The election that resulted in the election of Major LaGuardia on what was ballyhooed as a "Fusion" ticket is resulting—as the Socialists alone insisted throughout the campaign—in the rehabilitation of the corrupt and repudiated Republican party.

While Mayor-elect LaGuardia himself insists that he is "out of politics," minor officials elected with him are not.

For several years the Republican party has been a vanishing quantity in the city and in the Board of Aldermen. First seven members, then five, then three, and finally

For Senator



Samuel Orr

To Dine N. Y. Candidates and Bridgeport Victors

THE three major candidates in the recent election in New York, ar' Comrades McLevy and Schwartzkopf, Mayor and City Clerk of Bridgeport, will be the guests of honor at a dinner arranged by Local New York, Friday, December 8, in Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th Street, at 6 p. m. Delegations will attend from all over the East.

The affair will mark the appreciation of comrades for the fine campaign conducted by Solomon, Laidler and Crosswaith, and will serve as a reception to the Bridgeport victors.

Only a few reservations are left, and those anxious to go are urged to send in reservations at once, at only \$1 per plate, to Julius Gerber, 7 East 15th Street.

LECTURE NOTES

The Freethinkers of America will enjoy a social time Sunday at 3, in their hall at 113 W. 57th St.

The program for the People's Institute Cooper Union lectures are as follows: Dec. 8, Everett Dean Martin, "The Destruction of the Roman Empire and Its Results." Dec. 10, Lewis Mumford, "Technics and the Good Life." Dec. 12, Professor Richard McKee, "Medieval Science: The Beginnings of Modern Science."

one represented the G.O.P. there. Then came "Fusion," which the Socialists alone insisted was a mere camouflage for the party of Mills, Macy and Koenig.

Sixteen "Fusion" Aldermen were elected, the largest minority in over ten years. Fourteen are old-line Republican hacks; only two are Democrats who took "Fusion" seriously. Now Alderman-elect Jacobs of Washington Heights wonders whether or not he should join the minority caucus called by Republican Alderman Joseph Clark Baldwin III of Park Avenue. For Jacobs and Alderman-elect Johnson of Staten Island are not Republicans, and they have no desire to sit in a Republican caucus. But their fourteen colleagues are Republicans, and they are calling a Republican caucus; not non-partisanly to weaken Tammany and to uphold the hands of a non-political reform administration, but to rebuild the Republican party and again make it a factor in the city's politics.

And for that the great moral uprising was organized and carried through! And again the Socialists were right—as they usually are.

Henderson and Brockway Debate at Forum Sunday; Thomas at Bronx Forum

THE struggle for power in the British labor movement will be transferred to Brooklyn Sunday evening, when A. Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor Party, and Fred Henderson, one of the most prominent members of the British Labor Party and special correspondent of The New Leader, will discuss their differences before the Brooklyn Forum at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

A. Fenner Brockway was at one time a Socialist member of Parliament. During the war he was imprisoned for more than two years as a conscientious objector, and since then he has waged a continuous fight for peace. Brockway is editor of the London New Leader, organ of the Independent Labor Party.

Fred Henderson is one of the foremost economists of Great Britain. His impressive trilogy, "The Economic Consequences of Power Production," "Money Power and Human Life," and "Foundations for the World's New Age of Plenty," represents a lifetime of serious analysis and criticism of the existing capitalist structure. Henderson was the first Socialist to be elected to the Norwich municipal council thirty-four years ago, and he has held his seat continuously since. He is probably the leading authority in England on municipal affairs. Both Henderson and Brockway have an intimate and authoritative understanding of the problems of British labor.

This is the fourth event in the Brooklyn Forum series of debates and symposia on current economic and political subjects, held Sunday evenings at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Next week Norman Thomas and Scott Nearing will debate "Communism versus Socialism."

Thomas on the New Deal

This Friday, December 8, at 8:30 p. m., Norman Thomas will open the Bronx County Forum with a lecture on "The New Deal and Socialism," the new home of the Forum, 809 Westchester Avenue. The program so far arranged for the forum is as follows:

On Dec. 15, Norman Thomas will debate Hamilton Fish on "Capitalism vs. Socialism." On the 22nd, Norman Thomas will again debate—this time with Robert Minor—on "Cimmunism vs. Socialism."

On Dec. 9, the auditorium of the Bronx Labor Centre, 809 Westchester Ave., where these forums will be held, will be dedicated and named the Hillquit Memorial Hall. Outstanding speakers will be B. C. Vladeck, Charles Solomon, Louis Waldman, Haim Kantorovitch,

William M. Feigenbaum, Samuel Orr, Algernon Lee, and David Dubinsky. There will be appropriate music and chorus selections.

On Jan. 5, 1934, Sherwood Eddy, Socialist Party member who denounced Hitler during the summer in the German capital, will deliver a lecture on "My Impressions of Hitler Germany." There will be a nominal admission charge for each of these occasions. Tickets are on sale for these meetings at the Bronx Labor Centre and the Rand Book Store.

Solomon Blocks Anti-Union Injunction

Another important victory for trade unionism was won this week when an application for an injunction restraining workers from organizing in a union was denied in a Brooklyn court.

The Amalgamated Laundry Corporation, the employer in question, sought to restrain its workers from forming a union. Charles Solomon, acting for the laundry workers, defeated the plea in court. This was the fifth victory of the kind within a few days.

Indoor Meetings in Bronx Campaign to Elect Orr

Wednesday, Dec. 20, Workmen's Circle and Socialist Center, 1581 Washington Ave.—B. C. Vladeck, Nathan Chanin, Samuel Orr.

Friday, Dec. 22, Elmsmere Hall, 170th St. and College Ave.—Charles Solomon, Jacob Panken, Frank Crosswaith, and Samuel Orr.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 (two meetings, P. 8, 65, 141st St. and Cypress Ave.—Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, Edward Cassidy, Samuel Orr, Paradise Manor, Jerome Ave. and Mt. Eden Ave.—Norman Thomas, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Louis Waldman, Samuel Orr.

STREET MEETINGS

Mondays—170th St. and Walton Ave.: Woskow, Belskin, 169th St. and Morris Ave.: A. Levenstein, Marcus, 138th St. and St. Ann's Ave.: Al Breslaw, Bill Hade, 141st St. and Cypress Ave.: Saltzman, Esther Friedman.

Tuesdays—149th St. and Courtlandt Ave.: Doerfler, Fruchter, 170th St. and Morris Ave.: M. Levenstein, Wilson, 141st St. and St. Ann's Ave.: Murray Gross, David Kaplan, 148th St. and Bergen Ave.: Steinhardt, Bill Gomberg.

Wednesdays—167th St. and Gerard Ave.: A. Levenstein, Marcus, 138th St. and Willis Ave.: Woskow, Belskin, 141st St. and St. Ann's Ave.: Al Levy, Barshop, 149th St. and Brook Ave.: Murray Gross, David Kaplan, Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave.: Saltzman, Esther Friedman.

Thursdays—170th St. and Concourse: Doerfler, Fruchter, Featherbed Lane and Shakespeare Ave.: A. Levy, Barshop, 141st St. and St. Ann's Ave.: Max Delson, Jos. Glass.

Fridays—141st St. and Cypress Ave.: A. Levenstein, Marcus, 149th St. and Brook Ave.: Umansky, Al Breslaw, 170th St. and Morris Ave.: Doerfler, Fruchter, 149th St. and Courtlandt Ave.: M. Levenstein, Wilson.

Saturdays—170th St. and Walton Ave.: Henry Fruchter, Esther Friedman, 169th St. and Morris Ave.: Woskow, Belskin, 138th St. and St. Ann's Ave.: A. Levenstein, Marcus, 141st St. and Cypress Ave.: Saltzman, Bill Gomberg.

WHO CAN VOTE?

All those who registered to vote in the last election and have not moved since are entitled to vote December 28, without registering again.

The following are also entitled to vote, if they register before December 15 at the Bronx Opera House, 149th St. and Third Ave. Those who live in the district and reached the age of 21 on or before December 28; those who moved into the 21st Senatorial District (First and Second Assembly Districts) at least 30 days prior to December 28, that is, Nov. 29th, or earlier.

HELP WANTED

EVERY party member in New York is wanted for active work in the 21st Senatorial District in the Bronx to help elect Sam Orr to the State Senate. **IT CAN BE DONE!**

All out Sunday, December 10th, for mass distribution of literature. Meet at 809 Westchester Ave. (near Prospect Ave. Station). Open-air meetings every night.

Watchers needed for election day. Send in your name to Jack Altman, 7 East 15th Street.

RED FALCONS

Comrades:—Many of you have expressed a desire to become Falcon Guides. Time and again reports of new Falcon Flights have come into the office. Such haphazard and unauthorized work is useless and sometimes harmful. If you desire to organize a Falcon Flight, write to the office and tell us when you can see us; then come to the Rand School, where we will get together and discuss the basis of Falcon activity, suitable locations for organization, and a Guide's responsibility.

At the last Guide's Council it was decided to meet the first Saturday of each month.

Falcon Executive Council meets Saturday, Dec. 9, at 5 p. m., at the Rand School. Get your Song Books now! A beautiful cover, songs for all occasions, and pictures.

Socialist Forum Calendar

(All meetings begin at 8:30 p. m., unless otherwise indicated.)

Friday, December 8
Bronx Labor Forum, 809 Westchester Ave.; Norman Thomas, "The New Deal and Socialism."
Mid-Bronx Forum, Elmsmere Hall, 170th St., between Morris and College Aves.; Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, "Peace and How to Preserve It."
Brighton Beach Forum, 1113 Brighton Beach Ave., Brooklyn: Elias Tartak, "Ivan Bunin, Poet and Fiction Writer."
East Flatbush Branch, 539 East 95th St., Brooklyn: Jessie W. Hughan, "Revolution and Socialism."
18th A. D., Branch 1, 1686 President St., Brooklyn: Louis P. Goldberg, "In Defense of Democracy."
Saturday, December 9
Socialist Forum, 7 East 15th St., Manhattan, 2 p. m.: Fred Henderson, "Comeback of British Labor."
East Flatbush Forum, 539 East 95th St., Brooklyn: Fred Henderson, "Rebirth of Mankind."
Sunday, December 10
Brooklyn Forum, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave.: Debate—Fred Henderson vs. A. Fenner Brockway, "Is the British Labor Party a Revolutionary Party?"
Monday, December 11
Washington Heights Branch, 1148 St. Nicholas Ave., Manhattan: William Hade, "The Cooperative Movement."
Astoria Socialist Forum, Bohemian Hall, 2nd and Woolsey Aves.; Emily Fine, "The NRA and Socialism."
Far Rockaway Forum, Commodore Hotel, Beach 127th St. and Boulevard, Rockaway Park, L. I.: Fred Henderson, "Economic Consequences of the Machine Age."
Tuesday, December 12
Midwood Socialist Forum, 1401 Kings Highway, Brooklyn: Dr. Harry W. Laidler, "Feudalism or Democracy in Industry."
Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 14th Ave. and 42nd St., Brooklyn: Sam Seidman, "Significance of the Recognition of Soviet Russia."
Thursday, December 14
Williamsburg Socialist Forum, 167 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn: Maurice Gordin, "The Recognition of Soviet Russia."
Friday, December 15
Bronx Labor Forum, 809 Westchester Ave.: Debate—Hamilton Fish vs. Norman Thomas, "Capitalism versus Socialism."
Brighton Beach Forum, 1113 Brighton Beach Ave., Brooklyn: Sherwood Eddy, "The Recognition of Soviet Russia."
22nd A. D., 864 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn: J. B. S. Hardman, "If Revolution."
18th A. D., Branch 1, 1686 President St., Brooklyn: Samuel A. Dewitt, "The Influence of Poetry on Revolutionary Movements."
East Flatbush Branch, 539 East 95th St.: Eleanor Levenson, "Labor in Palestine."
8th A. D., 226 East 10th St., Manhattan: Gus Tyler, "Inflation and the Worker."

Rebel Arts Activities

at Students and Workers House, 22 East 22nd Street.

Dance Groups: Elementary, Tuesday at 6:30 and 7:30; Friday at 7; Advanced, Friday at 8; registration for elementary will soon be closed; working on performance dances.
Art Groups: Poster, Monday at 7; Life, Friday at 7.
Chorus: First meeting Wednesday at 8:30.
Writers' Group, first meeting Monday at 8:30.
Drama Group (One Actors): Thursday at 8:30.
Comrades and sympathizers (party or Y.P.S.L.) are urged to attend. A special dance group of I.L.G.W.U. members is being organized also.

RESTAURANTS

JOHN'S RESTAURANT

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We make a special effort in the preparation and selection of the foods we serve.
Always a wide variety of the most delicious dairy dishes.
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Meet Your Friends at the
Billy & Teddy Restaurant
The freshest food prepared by experts
LUNCH
DINNER 45¢ and up
Tompkins Square 6-4613 4 W. 14th St.
Just around the corner from 5th Ave.

Y.P.S.L. NOTES

Bronx Borough Constitutional Convention meets Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p. m., at 809 Westchester Ave., to work out plans for the reorganization of the Bronx Borough Council.

Yipsels, a chance to elect a Socialist to the Senate presents itself. But we've got to work like blazes. All comrades, regardless of where they reside, are requested to turn out for literature distribution. Sunday, Dec. 10, 10 a. m., at 809 Westchester Ave., Bronx. This is your chance to show your solidarity!

Bronx Home News Carriers' Association Endorsed by Y.P.S.L. Executive Committee.—Several weeks ago the Executive Committee endorsed the efforts of the carriers to organize and pledged the aid of the Y.P.S.L. Yipsels, to carry out the pledge, should distribute leaflets to the readers of the Bronx Home News. Saturday, Dec. 9, 11 a. m. Report at any of the following stations: Lower Bronx: 699 Prospect Ave. Upper Bronx: 789 Elmsmere Place. Manhattan: 161st St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Circle 8, Sr., Manhattan, will celebrate opening of new headquarters, 95 Ave. B, with a dance Saturday evening, Dec. 16.

Brownsville-East New York Labor College.—The new institution of learning appears under the aegis of the Brownsville-East New York District Council. Courses include two classes on Principles of Socialism and one on Labor Problems. Classes on Principles of Socialism meet every Monday, 8:30 p. m., one at the Labor Lyceum, 213 Sackman St., and the other at 864 Sutter Ave. The Labor Problems class meets every Thursday at the Labor Lyceum. The "faculty" consists of Professors Jack Barbash, William Gomberg, and Sam Tolmach. Ben Gutchen, B.S., is dean.

Bernard J. Riley, Kings County party chairman, will speak on "Experiences of a Soap-Box Orator" at Senior Circle 8, Kings, Sunday at 9 p. m., at Arion Mansion, 27 Arion Place.

Circle 2, Jr., Manhattan, will hear Henry Gubner on the fundamentals of Scientific Socialism, Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p. m., at 1148 St. Nicholas Ave.

Youth Rally Against War and Fascism by Circle 2, Sr., Manhattan, Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p. m. Jack Barbash will be guest speaker. The Circle meets at 1148 St. Nicholas Ave.

Ridgewood District Council will hold a Youth Rally Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p. m. Speakers include Bob Parker, Ethel Schachner and Ben Horowitz.

New Rochelle will hear Bill Gomberg on Socialism, Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p. m., at Debs Hall, 284 North Ave., New Rochelle.

Bronx reports organization of a Circle at 1022 East 178th St. Meets every Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Abe Kaufman will speak.

Terrazani Stamps or the Money Must Be Returned.—We prefer the money. The trial is scheduled for next week, and the Defense Committee is desperately in need of funds.

Henderson Lectures

Fred Henderson is scheduled to speak at the following places:

Friday, Dec. 8, 6 p. m.—New York University, Faculty and Student Forum; 8 p. m., Taylor Society.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 2 p. m.—Socialist Party Forum, 7 East 15th St.; 8 to 8:15 p. m., WEVD; 9 p. m., East Flatbush Branch, 539 East 95th St., Brooklyn.

Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p. m.—Debate with A. Fenner Brockway, Brooklyn Forum, Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Monday, Dec. 11, 4 to 4:15 p. m.—Coast-to-coast hook-up over Columbia chain, "A British Economist Looks at the NRA"; 8:30 p. m., Rockaway Forum, Commodore Hotel, Beach 127th St. and Boulevard, Rockaway Park, L. I.

TRAVEL

Miami .19-00 | Cleveland 7-50
Atlanta .13-00 | Chicago .11-50
Los Angeles .28-00

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Party Notes

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ON WEDNESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 20TH, AT
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE.
GET TICKETS
FROM YOUR BRANCH ORGANIZER.
NO MONEY—NO LITERATURE—
SO—LET'S GO!!

New York City

Membership Symposium.—The Educational Committee has postponed the symposium scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 7th, to Thursday, Dec. 14th, when Comrades Panken, Levinson and Phil Heller will discuss "After the Overthrow of Fascist Governments—What?"

Features of the Week on
(231 M.) WEVD (1300 Kc.)

Sunday, Dec. 10—11 a. m., Forward Hosts; 8 p. m., Modern American Composers; 8:30, "Psychology Clinic of the Air"; Dr. Jacob List; 10, Symposium; 10:45, William Bowers, Negro baritone.
Monday, Dec. 11—4:30 p. m., Musicales featuring Edith Clemens (mezzo soprano), Charlotte Tonhazy (violinist), Carlo Lanzilotto (bass); 5, Actors' Dinner Club.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—5:30 p. m., C.C.N.Y. Dramatic Group; 10, WEVD University of the Air Philosophy Course—Dr. John Dewey.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—4 p. m., Bartow and Strange, Viennese duets; 8, New York Singers; 8:15, Hunter College Musicales; 10, WEVD Concert Hall of the Air.

Thursday, Dec. 14—8 p. m., "The Nation" Radiolatorial Board; 8:15, Foreign Affairs Forum—talk; 10:15, "Psychoanalysis"—WEVD University of the Air course, Dr. A. A. Brill, president, American Psychoanalytical Assn.

Friday, Dec. 15—4:30 p. m., Ben Blumenberg, New Leader period; 8, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, chairman, National Bureau of Economic Research; 10, "University in Exile"; 10:30, Charles George, "Memory Press Book"; 10:45, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Elizabeth Andres, contralto.

Saturday, Dec. 16—5 p. m., "Author Reviews His Book"; 5:15, "Labor Marches On"—sketch; 6:45, Eva Miller, contralto; 8, International Exchange Concerts under the direction of Henry Cowell; 8:30, Music Hall Program; Helen Steele (contralto), Conrad and Tremont (piano duo), Del Casino (baritone), "The Three Cheers."

Luncheon on Lynching

Heywood Brown, Walter White, Roger Baldwin and Scott Nearing will discuss "Fighting Lynch Law in America" Saturday, Dec. 16, at Hotel Woodstock at a luncheon starting 12:45, arranged by the L.I.D.
The speeches will be broadcast over Station WEAF.

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Tompkins 6-8237
Hours, 10-7 p.m.

DR. S. A. CHERNOFF
223-2nd Ave., Cor. 14th St., N. Y. City
Acute and Chronic Diseases of
Men and Women—Skin and Blood
Office hours, 10-1; 4-8; Sundays 11-3
Telephone, TOMpkins Square 6-7697

Bela Low, chairman of the Educational Committee, will preside. At next month's symposium, Jan. 4th, Algonquin Lee, Dr. Hoffman of the Forward, and Philip Gellebier of the Workmen's Circle will discuss "The Road to Power." These symposiums are for Party and Yipsel members only. Bring membership cards.

Women's Section.—The annual get-together of Party women will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 9, at the Rand School studio, beginning at 8. The next term of the afternoon women's Rand School class begins Monday, Jan. 8, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., on "The Socialist Movement and Public Speaking."

MANHATTAN

Morningside Heights (600 West 125th St.).—Social gathering Saturday, Dec. 9, 8 p. m., at headquarters, Room 7. Discussion meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, in Meeting Room A, International House, 500 Riverside Drive. David Cory will speak.

Washington Heights (1148 St. Nicholas Ave.).—Branch meeting Monday, Dec. 11, 8:30. Wm. T. Hade will speak on "Cooperatives." Theatre party Wednesday, Dec. 20, "Ah, Wilderness." For tickets, Morris Miller, 509 West 192nd St. Class in Socialism begins Thursday, Dec. 14, 8:30.

Upper West Side (100 West 72nd St.).—Executive committee meets Monday, Dec. 11, 8:30. Committee on the "Comrade" meets Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8, in the office of the Academy Multigraphing Co., 7 East 15th St. Thursday, Dec. 14, study group meets in headquarters, at 8:30.

11th A. D.—Enrolled Socialists' educational meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8:30. Assignments for canvassing enrolled voters made by Comrade Hade. Branch took 40 tickets for "Peace on Earth" benefit performance.

BRONX

Help Elect Samuel Orr to the State Senate!—Get in touch with Jack Altman to find out what you can do.

Executive Committee meets Monday evening, Dec. 11, 8:30, at 809 Westchester Ave.

New Year's Eve Dinner Cancelled.—Dance and cabaret the same evening. Tickets at the Rand Book Store, 7 East 15th St., and Bronx Labor Center, 809 Westchester Ave.

Bronx Labor Center String Orchestra. Class meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. Conductor, Hyman Rosen, formerly of Workmen's Circle.

2nd A. D. (1 East 167th St.).—Branch meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:30. Important matters relative to special election campaign. Theatre party Saturday evening, Dec. 16, "Peace on Earth."

LECTURES and FORUMS

L. I. D. LUNCHEON

HOTEL WOODSTOCK

Saturday, Dec. 16, at 12:45

Subject:
**FIGHTING LYNCH LAW
IN AMERICA.**

Speakers:
Walter White, Roger Baldwin,
Scott Nearing, Heywood Brown.

Admission: 65c for members, 50c for student members, 75c for non-members.
Speeches will be broadcast over
Station WEAF.

BROOKLYN OPEN FORUM
BROOKLYN OPEN FORUM

Sunday, December 10th

DEBATE—"British Labor Today"

FRED HENDERSON vs.

FENNER BROCKWAY

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

30 Lafayette Ave., near Flatbush.

Admission 25c to 55c at Box Office & Rand School

Freethinkers of America

Sunday, 3:00 p.m., 113 W. 57 St.

SOCIAL

Dancing and Refreshments.

Admission 50 cents

SCOTT NEARING
NORMAN THOMAS

Resolved: "The NRA Is a
Step Toward Socialism."

Wednesday evening, Dec. 13,
1933, 8:30 P. M.

IRVING PLAZA, Irving Place
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Auspices Willow Brook Cooperative
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MEETS EVERY EVENING

Conversation led by native Professor.

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BROOKLYN

4th-14th A. D. (241 South 4th St.).—Next branch meeting will elect new officers. Forum to begin second Monday of the New Year. Successful dinner and dance last Saturday at new headquarters.

6th A. D. (167 Tompkins Ave.).—A successful lecture with Fred Henderson. Branch has arranged a regular Thursday evening forum with Maurice Gordin opening on Dec. 14.

Brighton Beach (1113 Brighton Beach Ave.).—Important membership meeting Monday, Dec. 11. On Dec. 15, Dr. Sherwood Eddy will discuss "The Recognition of Soviet Russia." Class in Socialism conducted by Gus Tyler very successful. Fred Henderson meeting last Tuesday jammed the auditorium. Branches requested to keep open Jan. 20th, when our branch, in conjunction with Workmen's Circle Branch, is arranging anniversary dinner and dance.

District Organization Meeting.—Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p. m., Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 14th Ave. and 42nd St. We invite delegates from the following Y.P.S.L. Circles: Bensonhurst, Brighton Beach, Coney Island, Borough Park, and Midwood.

Midwood (1401 Kings Highway, Room 54).—Weekly forum held every Tuesday evening continues successfully. Business meeting next Monday.

18th A. D., Branch 2 (844 Utica Ave.).—Branch is preparing to hold annual New Year's frolic. Branch meets every Tuesday evening.

21st A. D.—New headquarters at 2307 Snyder Ave. (Colby Academy). Monday, Dec. 11, no business meeting. Elden LaMar on "Labor Union Activities Under the NRA."

22nd A. D. (864 Sutter Ave.).—Dec. 16 is date for housewarming and barn dance to inaugurate new and spacious headquarters.

2nd A. D. New Lots Branch (579 Dumont Ave.).—Branch meeting Monday, Dec. 11, 8:30. Temporary officers to be elected.

16th A. D. (6618 Bay Parkway).—B. C. Vladeck will open forum Friday, Dec. 8, at the new headquarters. Banquet to celebrate opening of headquarters Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. New officers elected: Organizer, Samuel Gordon; fin. secr., Julia Primoff; rec. secr., Milton Tomash; corr. secy., Gertrude Block; treas., Max Hochen. Branch executive committee: Sarah Frank, H. Gottlieb, B. Rubenstein, Emil Bromberg, B. Shainblum.

18th A. D., Branch 1 (1686 President St.).—Branch meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 p. m. Gala Christmas Eve frolic and midnight supper at headquarters, Sunday evening, Dec. 24.

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Newsriters to Form Nationwide Unions

NEWSPAPER workers, long considered too individualistic to organize, are expected to form an American Newspaper Guild at a meeting in Washington on Dec. 15. The meeting, which will meet in the New Willard Hotel, will be a convention of city Newspaper Guilds already formed in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Duluth, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and a number of smaller cities.

The Newspaper Guilds, while not yet affiliated with the labor movement, are in every respect bona fide unions and it is expected will eventually become a section of the A. F. of L.

The Newspaper Guild movement, confined to bona fide workers on dailies and on press services serving dailies, grew out of Code hearings in Washington, when General Anson challenged the reporters' form an organization of their own. In hearings on newspaper law, he pointed out that the press and mechanical workers were represented to press their interests but that the writers were not.

For many years attempts have been made to organize newspaper unions, but due to the peculiar conditions of the craft they have thus far been abortive. This is believed to be the first nationwide attempt to organize reporters and newspapermen on a genuine union basis, with branches in all cities and chapters in various states. In New York several of the important dailies are 100 per cent organized.

In its present temper the Guild is suspicious of the concern expressed by newspaper owners for "freedom of the press" and the independence of their workers. They have determined to have something to say about those things themselves. With a nationwide organization the greatest weakness of the craft is eliminated, for now reporters moving from city to city will no longer be out of touch with their organized fellow-journalists, as has been the case in the past.

LEON NICOLE HEADS SOCIALIST RULE OF GENEVA

GENEVA.—This historic old city, seat of the League of Nations and of many international conferences, is now in the hands of the Socialist Democratic Party. The third city in the Swiss Republic followed Zurich and Bern in the Socialist procession. Recent cantonal and local elections were swept by the Socialists.

Leon Nicole, Socialist Deputy and editor of *Travail* ("Labor"), released from jail but two months ago, became President of the State Council in a ceremony devoid of the military pomp and glitter usual on such occasions, as the streets were jammed with tens of thousands of workers wildly cheering their victory.

Nicole and his comrades, in taking over the government of the city, declined to take an oath of the famous Calvin Bible in the cathedral of St. Pierre. As a result the reactionaries declined to take part in the official ceremonies and denounced "the profanation of St. Pierre by the Godless."

Charles Rousselet is now elected Socialist president of the Grand Council, governing body of the city. The conquest of Geneva constitutes another setback for the Swiss Socialist movement and another in an impressive list of political

Socialist International Calls for Defense of Liberty Everywhere

The enlarged Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International met in Zurich, Switzerland, November 19-20, and sent a resolution to the affiliated parties regarding the dangers of war, the Hitler terror in Danzig and the Saar, and the precarious situation faced by Austrian Socialism. The resolution follows:

At each of its meetings the Labor and Socialist International is faced with a more and more alarming situation. The re-armament of Germany is proceeding more emphatically and at an accelerated pace. Germany has left the League of Nations, the Disarmament Conference, and the International Labor Office. The difficulties at Geneva have become so serious that Arthur Henderson has been obliged to threaten the governments with his resignation as its president.

At the same time, pressure against Austria continues to be exercised by Germany and Italy, and the Hitler terror reigns in the Saar and at Danzig. Japanese imperialism is threatening to drive Soviet Russia into a war of defense and in this way coming to the support of the capitalist counter-revolution in Europe.

In drawing attention once again to the responsibilities of the capitalist governments, the Bureau of the L.S.I. recalls the repeated decisions of the International.

Equality of Rights

It has always advocated equality of rights and duties between the European powers. It has always understood that equality would result not from the re-armament of the vanquished countries but from the disarmament of the victorious powers. In this spirit the Bureau declares itself:

Against any re-armament of Germany;
Against any concessions to German nationalism and militarism, and
Against any separate negotiations with the Hitler government.

A policy which would allow such privileges to Germany today would give the impression that Germany was being rewarded for its withdrawal from the League of Nations. It could only lead to a reinforcement of German nationalism and militarism and, consequently, to new demands based upon increased military power.

But at the same time the Bureau calls for the

conclusion at the earliest possible moment of a general Disarmament Convention, with or without Germany. The L.S.I. has always regarded its opposition to German re-armament and its desire for general disarmament as inseparable. The Disarmament Convention will allow of the establishment of a system of international control which would put an end to secret re-armament.

The Bureau appeals to all the parties affiliated to the L.S.I. to exert the most vigorous pressure upon their respective governments in this sense. The nations are now faced with the last chances of peace. If the democratic governments, and especially the British, French and American governments, do not reach agreement among themselves at this late hour, if National-Fascism continues to arm, if the threatened countries do not themselves seek defense except in a new armaments race, the universal catastrophe will become inevitable.

The German Boycott

The Bureau is obliged to consider the possibility that when the Convention is drawn up, Germany might refuse to accede to it and to submit to a general system of control. It has no hesitancy in declaring that in the supreme interests of peace the International would then support the measures of pressure or of political, economic and moral boycott decided upon by the League of Nations.

At the present moment the most energetic action should be taken against the dictatorial terror and in favor of the democratic liberties in Austria, where the competition between two kinds of Fascism is threatening the liberty of a people and the peace of Europe, as well as in the territories administered by the League of Nations, such as Danzig and the Saar.

In conclusion, the Bureau reminds the working class of all countries of the resolution on the dangers of war in the Far East, which was passed by the Executive of the L.S.I. on May 22nd, 1932. Japan has already been declared the aggressor by the League of Nations. At the moment when its attack threatens to extend from China to the Soviet Union, the governments which have signed the Covenant have a still more imperative duty to apply economic and financial sanctions against Japan. In any case, the working class will do all in its power to support the defense of the Soviet Union.

Edison Company Has "Election" On Union

WHILE an injunction suit, brought by the Brotherhood of Edison Employees of America to restrain the New York Edison Company from interfering with collective bargaining by the use of coercion and intimidation, was pending in the Federal courts, the company held an "election" among its employees. The collective-bargaining plan voted upon was initiated and drawn up by the officers of the company.

"The whole thing was a masterpiece of fraud," said Jerome Count, attorney for the Brotherhood. "The employees entered the voting booths knowing the company bitterly opposed union organization and had initiated, drawn up, and distributed the plan and selected the board of tellers."

Election notices distributed by the company-chosen tellers reminded the voters that "unity is the basis of contentment," and care was taken to avoid open intimidation. Pressure was more subtle.

The vote on the plan was 11,500 for and 2,400 against, to set up a company union. The employees are bound to sign up and withdrawal can only be affected after thirty days' notice. No union dues are allowed, therefore all expenses must be ratified by the company. One year with the company is required before a man can be a "union" official. This ruling excludes about half the employees, since the labor turnover of the company is about 40% in normal times. In order to have a secret ballot the workers must vote for it in an open meeting by a show of hands.

Those who have been agitating for a bona fide union, plan to sign up with the company "union" and force a showdown on any grievances that arise.

Protective Union with an estimated membership of 33,000, and the National Shoe Workers' Association with 24,000, and the Independent Shoe Workers of Salem with 2,000, there is at present the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union with 6,000 members.

It is expected that the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen will send observers to the convention.

It appears that a leaven is not only at work in the various independent unions outside the A. F. of L. toward strengthening the workers, but also within the old Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

A significant trend is at present asserting itself in the Boot and Shoe for reforming and democratizing the union along progressive lines.

War Ban Can Only Come From Organized Labor

ENFIELD, England.—World peace will be nothing but a dream until the workers exercise their strength and dominate the production and distribution of wealth, declared M. A. Bevan, Labor member of Parliament, in a speech here on the menace of war.

"If you want world peace you must reorganize the economic life of the world," he said.

There was only one guarantee for peace, he added, and that was to organize a labor movement so strong that their rulers would know that the nation was not behind them if they declared war.

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WEVD NEW LEADER SPEAKER

Ben Blumenberg of The New Leader staff will be the speaker of The New Leader period of Station WEVD on Friday, Dec. 15th, from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m.

William M. Feigenbaum, associate editor of The New Leader, speaks on Friday, Dec. 8th, at the same time.

Some 300 Delegates to Amalgamate Shoe Unions At Convention on Dec. 11

The latest reports on the shoe workers' convention for amalgamation to be held in Boston, Dec. 11, show that there will be about 300 delegates representing some 65,000 workers from New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maine, St. Louis, New Hampshire, Mississippi, Pontiac, Michigan.

In addition to the Shoe Workers'

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TWO HONEST HOURS—

If all did that, we would be well on way to semi-weekly, a tri-weekly—and THEN

A DAILY PAPER!

P. S.—We remind our readers that THE NEW LEADER is not conducted for profit—ever so often, in fact, its staff and editors miss a pay envelope to insure its continuance. We feel this JUSTIFIES US in asking your help if what we say IS WHAT YOU WANT SAID. Don't say you can't do anything—TRY—you yourself will be amazed at what dogged earnestness can do. Let's get rid of our inferiority complexes!

IT'S ALL IN THE TRYING

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MEXICO SOCIALISM IS AN ISSUE

he who speaks only Spanish, and where
people glowers at each other

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Kinley County organized into a union. They presented their demands to the operators, who refused, despite the NRA, even to negotiate. The miners struck in demand for recognition, and immediately the governor declared martial law and troops were sent into the field. Later the strike leaders were jailed on makeshift charges of vagrancy. Here the lines of the class struggle were tightly drawn and the people are more apt to be class-conscious. This advantage serves to balance the disadvantage of persecution from boss-owned officials.

What state offers greater ob-

ING THE PEOPLE



From the Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung
Austrians on the Nazi pattern. It is against
fighting.

Workers Defied November 12th

may not even visit the grave of our
Victor Adler.

WE TO ALLOW OURSELVES TO BE
TREATED LIKE THIS?
NO AND NO AGAIN! WE SHALL
DEMONSTRATE!

1.
Friday evening, November 10: Meeting of all
comrades, men and women, at 8 o'clock, in
the branch headquarters.
All must be present!
If the police disturb the meetings, everybody
proceed to the main road of the district.

2.
Saturday, November 11, 3 p. m.: Meeting at
cemetery near the grave of Victor Adler
opposite the obelisk of the victims who fell
(March).
Commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary
of the death of Victor Adler.

3.
Sunday, November 12: Take a walk in the
between 10 and noon in the main road
district, wearing the Party badge, the
a red button!

EDOM!

stacles to the progress of the So-
cialist movement? A population
less than that of Newark scattered
over an area more than 15 times
that of New Jersey, more than
half of them unversed in the En-
glish language, firm in the grip of
the Catholic church; an illiteracy
percentage exceeded only by South
Carolina and Louisiana; its politics
buried in a quagmire as bad as
Tammany; an inter-racial distrust
and even hatred, with Spanish-
American pitted against Mexican
and the "Anglo" against them
both, while here and there a group
of Negroes huddles together to
keep warm in a state that has
borrowed from the old South its
anti-Negro prejudices.

In the face of these obstacles
the Socialist Party early in 1933
decided to launch an organization
drive. An organizer was imported
from the East and the task begun.
It was not easy.

Fine Results

But six months' intensive work
produced its reward. The mem-
bership increased far beyond the
number required by the party for
recognition as an organized state.
The locals increased from three
to fifteen, while interest in the
party has increased immeasurably
throughout the state. These fifteen
locals are not concentrated in one
part of the state but are widely
separated. And here is presented
another problem that the Socialist
Party not only in New Mexico but
all over the West must face.

Isolation! The simple circum-
stance that a local is a great
distance away from its nearest
neighbor is often the reason why
both locals succumb. The average

NRA Counsel Sees Ideal in Fascism

A RECENT address by Mark
Eisner, general counsel for
the NRA in New York City, shows
how close an NRA official may be
to the views of Mussolini. Mr.
Eisner was much impressed by the
castor oil statesmen when visiting
him in Rome, and he told Musso-
lini that the NRA "was an adap-
tation of the Italian plan."

One feature of the Italian dic-
tatorship that appealed to Mr.
Eisner is the law that forbids
strikes and lockouts by making
them criminal offenses. He is
charmed by the "peace" and
"order" this despotism has brought
to the workers of Italy.

The trade unions in this country
are opposed to legislation that
would outlaw strikes, but Mr. Eis-
ner believes that "the day will
come when we will have a ma-
chinery for the settlement of labor
disputes in the hands of men with-
out political bias and without the
possibility of sinister approach."

This implies men without eco-
nomic interests and views, some-
thing that exists only in the
phantasy of utopians.

Mr. Eisner makes a comparison
between the Italian corporate syn-
dicates and the trade associations
under the NRA as Gerard Swope
of the General Electric Company
would have them. The whole tenor
of his speech indicated a senti-
mental regard for Italian Fascism
with the expectation that if it is
introduced here it would be wel-
come.

active party member has an in-
satiabile desire to talk. Nor is this
desire completely satisfied by
speaking with a non-Socialist in an
effort to win him over. The So-
cialist wants to associate with
Socialists. All too often the isola-
tion of aloof robs its spirit,
dampens its enthusiasm and saps
its vitality.

Isolation

No mass movement can firmly
establish itself in the West unless
its solves the problem of isolation.
The Socialist Party in New Mexico
has bent its energies in this direc-
tion. A monthly bulletin has been
established which is sent to all
members of the party. The Bul-
letin, however, could not satisfy
the need for actual personal con-
tact. And so the State Executive
Committee issued an invitation to
other states in the Southwest to
join with New Mexico in an
"Encampment." As a result the
"Southwest Socialist Encampment"
was held over the Labor Day week-
end and near Colorado Springs,
Colorado. Its success was better
than could have been expected for
an innovation. And of greater im-
portance, it was decided to make
the project an annual affair, under
the auspices of the Rocky Moun-
tain Regional Division of the Con-
tinental Congress.

With fine consistency, the So-
cialist Party of New Mexico goes
forward. Every effort is being
made to secure gains of the solid
sort, and to avoid a skyrocket
career.

The capitalist press is watching
us. News of our meetings is car-
ried, and even sent over their press
wires. Our state office is equipped
with necessary material, and a
devoted state secretary is hard at
work on her task of reaching out
for fertile fields of activity.

We Can Win

Nor is it to be thought that the
task of firmly establishing the
party is completed. The significant
aspect of the situation is the con-
crete proof it offers that the So-
cialist Party will progress in pre-
cise ratio as its members strive to
make it progress. We CAN win
converts. We CAN organize locals.
We CAN win the nation and the
world for Socialism. And with
unity of purpose and concert of
action we will.

WISDOM of the POOR FISH



I'm against Socialism because it
makes the workingman material-
istic. And that means people who
want so much that they forget the
joys of heaven."

(Submitted by Louis Seldis,
Philadelphia, who wins Fred Hen-
derson's "The Case for Socialism"
as his prize.

The Workers Abroad

An International Review of the
Socialist and Labor Movement
of the World

By Mark Khinoy

"Socialism in Our Time" Wins in Belgium

NOT even the professional optimists among us could have
dreamed that of all the Socialist parties of Western Europe
the Labor Party of Belgium would be the first to make the
slogan "Socialism in Our Time" a practical issue for its every-
day policies.

But it has happened.

An important step in this direction was recorded November
16th, when a special joint meeting of the General Council of
the Labor Party and the National Committee of the Federa-
tion of Labor unanimously adopted a report that calls for the
immediate introduction of a socialized system of production
and distribution in this industrial country. There is attached
to this report a very elaborate plan for, among other things,
the complete elimination of the capitalist plague—unemploy-
ment—through a system leading to a 100 per cent increase
of the domestic market in five years.

The author of the plan is the eminent Socialist writer and
thinker Henri de Man. According to the official organ of the
party, *Le Peuple* of Brussels (Nov. 16th) the general idea
of this plan was first adapted by the above mentioned highest
bodies of the Labor movement. A special committee of 15
was then elected to work under de Man's chairmanship. The
committee consisted of seven representatives of the political
branch of the movement, seven from the industrial organiza-
tion (Federation of Labor) and one from the central office of
the workers' cooperative movement. They studied all the
theoretical, political, economic and technical aspects of the
proposal, prepared a detailed plan, and, after adopting it unan-
imously, they offered it to the Joint Council of the party and
the unions. Since this body, under the guidance of its chair-
man, Emile Vandervelde made this plan its own, it will now
be presented to a special convention of the party at Christmas.

The plan calls for an immediate "economic and political
transformation of the country," gives a detailed plan for the
"nationalization of credit" and also for the "nationalization of
the basic industries" and socialization of the means of trans-
portation. It leaves in private hands the small enterprises,
artisans and farmers, although it puts them too under the
general control of the State and its central planning agencies.

In addition to this, it contains six important changes in the
parliamentary system of the country, and winds up with de-
claration that the party now "begins a struggle for the conquest
of the government" "by all constitutional means" and will not
accept any participation in the government unless this Work-
ing Plan of immediate Socialism will be the base of
activities.

A Growing Party

THE party had a dues paying membership in a country
less than nine million of 600,965 in January 1931 (it is now
more), of whom 530,575 are members of their respective trade
unions. It owns 6 dailies, 30 weeklies and 39 monthlies.
parliamentary representation consist of 70 deputies out of 120
and 54 senators out of 153.

In addition it has an exceptionally strong cooperative move-
ment with 298,799 shareholder-consumers whose 1,161 stores
did last year a business of 63 million francs. These stores
contributed from their profits in the depression year of 1931-
1932 eleven million francs for Socialist propaganda, education
and other socially useful activities.

THE Communist Party has 500 members, at most. In the
general elections of 1929 the Stalin tendency obtained
43,271 votes and one seat, the Trotzky tendency 7,237 votes
and no seat.

Communists of Poland Split Again

THE Socialist press of Warsaw reports a new split in the
official Communist Party of Poland. According to the
documents and "open letters" the Opposition published, it
appears that this split is the most serious the C.P. had for
a long time. The complete failure of Communist tactics in
Germany seems to be the most important cause of the latest
romp.

Heavy Sentences for 89 German Socialists

THE first mass trial against an illegal Socialist organization
in Hitler Germany brought the following sentences: 5
condemned to 9 years 9 months imprisonment each; 84 are to
serve a total of over 100 years imprisonment; 2 are acquitted;
1, aged 50, died of wounds caused by brutal beatings.

1,696 Workers in Secret Confinement

THE Tokio correspondent Reuters reports a very singular
tale from Japan. It seems the police there last February
arrested 1,696 radical workers, and during all these 9 months
kept them in secret confinement, forbidding the local press to
mention this huge mass-arrest.

Hitler's Prisoners.—Estimates of the number of persons
shut up in Hitler's concentration camps vary widely. Berlin
news agencies say there are "only" 22,000, but no one be-
lieves this semi-official statement. From some outside
sources figures as high as 170,000 are obtained. The Socialist
press of Europe generally places the minimum at 60,000,
with a probability that at least one-third should be added
to this estimate.

Two Scottsboro Negro Boys Face Death in Chair

AN Alabama jury, out for 25 hours, brought in a verdict of guilty against Heywood Patterson, young Negro accused of assaulting a white girl. This means a sentence of death, the second sentence Patterson has received. The case will be appealed and the motion for a new trial will be based on prejudiced statements made from the bench and by Attorney General Knight.

The case against Clarence Norris, another accused Negro, was placed in the hands of the jury Tuesday night. He also was convicted by the jury and death is the penalty.

White people can never fully understand the feeling of the Negro tried by a jury of whites, especially in the South where he is consigned by law, tradition and custom to a pariah in the social order. Going into a courtroom facing a serious charge is itself like walking to the death chair.

One of the hideous results of this abysmal color prejudice is that it keeps white and black workers opposed to each other while the capitalist class exploits both.

Editor's Corner

(Continued from Page Four)

of Hoover or Smith or Roosevelt, describing to liberal politics in its various forms, provided a literary outlet regarding the "experiment" which found a market in our own minds. Thinking of the Five-Year Plan and Communism in general in terms of the materialistic conception of history, Marxian economics and a socialist philosophy had to some extent been replaced by the liberal traditions of American capitalism and politics. We did not set the example for them; they set it for us!

Confusion on this matter came to a head in the party, and following a meeting of the National Executive Committee in October, the storm broke. The committee adopted a resolution protesting against renewed terror in Russia. National conventions and the N.E.C. itself again and again had adopted similar resolutions. The convention of 1928 had adopted one like it by a unanimous vote, but this re-affirmation brought ringing protests mainly from new members in a number of states. It was followed by long discussions in The New Leader. One wonders what the dissenters would have said of the cable to Lenin by Eugene V. Debs in 1923, protesting against the Moscow trial of the Social Revolutionaries.

The implication was drawn that a very critical view of Bolshevism and the Five-Year Plan ranged one with the interventionists, including Kolchak, Denikin and Wrangel. Indeed, the most favorite epithet the Communists themselves hurled at us in 1918-19 was "Kolchaks." We were fighting Communist views in our own ranks and at the same time fighting intervention and demanding recognition of and trade relations with the Soviet Union. If Communists would not discriminate, some of our own members could not at a later period.

The Student Phase

ANOTHER phase of the post-war period was its influence on young men and women studying the colleges to enter the professions or business. The collapse of capitalism in 1929 destroyed their expectations of a career in these fields. Their shattered prospects became a personal tragedy and many of them turned against

Socialists Consolidate Their Position in Spanish Elections

By Mark Khinoy

IN the dramatic struggle between Revolution and Reaction in Spain, the Reaction scored. Out of the 473 members of the newly elected Cortes, or Parliament, only 61 are Socialists, of the other 413 deputies, 38 are Radical Socialists and Left Republicans of the Azana school, 101 are Radicals, 62 are conservative allies of the Radicals, and 212 are members of the Right (reactionary) Bloc. Only 23 are avowed monarchists.

The result was achieved in two popular ballots: one on November 19th, and the second—supplementary—December 3rd. In both elections the tendency was the same—away from the Left, a turn to the counter-revolutionary Right.

All the radical, truly republican and Socialist parties lost considerably in comparison with the elections to the previous legislative body, the constitutional Cortes. The Socialist Party, for instance, will have in the Parliament 61 deputies, instead of the 110 in the previous one.

Eight Years of Primo

And let us be frank about it. It is without doubt a considerable setback for the two-year-old Republic and a painful reverse for the deep economic, social, political and cultural reforms the Socialist-Republican coalition sponsored during its short rule.

Superficially it even looks as though the Spanish Revolution born at the polls is now dying at the polls.

I say "born at the polls" because when King Alfonso abdicated he did it because his supporters were overwhelmingly defeated by a Republican-Socialist fusion in the municipal elections of April 1931. Spain then voted almost unanimously against the monarchy and the King obligingly left for other quarters.

A Setback

The eight years of Primo de Rivera's dictatorship and the monarchist intrigues that followed it left the King without a friend. Even the constitutional monarchists voted for the candidates endorsed by the underground Revolutionary Committee, composed of

the social order that provided no place for them.

Socialism, Communism, the Progressives and the Liberals competed for student allegiance. The university, college and theological seminary were corridors through which young men and women passed into the Socialist Party.

Large numbers of them are devoted idealists and party workers, but here and there some have a wrong conception of the party, thinking that the revolution can come over night, forgetting that a successful social revolution can only be achieved by the working class. Our task is to reach the working class and make it a huge proletarian layer in the party.

Out of this came friction and too often antagonism between those who had served a long apprenticeship in the party and the students. It would be unfair to say that this was true of all students, but this attitude was sufficiently widespread to be noticed by comrades in many states and they reacted against it. They held that the student had his place in the party the same as the worker, but that neither should insist that he should immediately enter posts of responsibility without the usual period of apprenticeship in organization work, study, speaking, and so on.

This, in brief, appears to be a tabloid history of the impact of material conditions upon the Socialist Party.

bourgeois radicals and liberals of all shades—plus the Socialists.

This emergency fusion against the King accounts for the exceedingly great number of places captured by the S.P. in this first municipal election. Capitalists and workers, bankers and doctors, rich landowners and landless farmers, monarchists with a grudge against the King and lawyers, republicans with a hatred toward the monarchy in general, Socialists and even communists—all marched together and voted the same anti-government ticket.

The same forces, with very few exceptions, joined hands in the elections to the Constitutional Cortes of June 28, 1931. In these elections the nine fusion parties and groups secured a majority of 392 deputies out of a total of 470. 117 of them were members of the Socialist Party.

A Lone Battle

However, in the Cortes election of this month the S.P. marched to the polls alone. In 39 election districts (out of 51) the Socialist candidates were opposed by all the eight groups that were formerly on the fusion ticket with them. In the other twelve the party made common cause with the most trustworthy of her former allies, the Left republicans, but was bitterly opposed by the other formerly radical groups.

This alone should be sufficient to explain the decrease in the lost representation—from 117 to 61.

For whatever the party lost among its middle class sympathizers it gained among its basic element—the working class. This is shown by the triumph in the industrial and urban centers, whereas in Madrid the poll gave the party 13 deputies out of the 17 elected.

That there was no weakening of the S.P. influence among the workers during the 2½ years of revolution, is attested also by the enormous growth of its dues-paying membership and the still greater increase in the membership of the Socialist controlled Federation of Labor, where a solid organized million are supporting the party. These workers raised for the election fund of their party the enormous sum of almost 300,000 pesetas.

The Communists

The Communist Party was the only other political party to compete with the Socialists among the workers. It did not succeed, however, in electing a single communist deputy.

There are a number of other things in the Spanish election that deserve our attention.

The 6,500,000 women whose social and political freedom the Socialist-led revolution accom-

plished, turned at the poll against the revolution and its champions. Deeply religious and illiterate, as the majority of them are, the women followed the lead of those whose enormous landed possessions, factories, banks and public utilities, the Republican-Socialist Government expropriated and whose domination over the educational system the revolution undermined.

The world depression that was the immediate cause of the revolutionary landslide in 1931 proved to be the most important single factor in swinging the middle class elements away from the Revolution.

Reaction

The capitalists, active supporters of the revolution against the King and feudal privileges in 1931 turned against the revolution the moment it began to show its working class color. The "Radical" Party of Alejandro Lerroux was the first to turn its back upon the revolution. Later on all of the capitalist parties deserted the field, frightened away by the specter of Socialism. Instead of supporting the land, religious and social laws promulgated by the Socialist Party, as they promised when they entered the Coalition, they began to sabotage them.

The great crisis of the capitalist system of the world gave, even predominantly, agricultural Spain an enormous army of unemployed—a million in number. This helped in the overthrow of the King, but it did not contribute much to the stabilization of the revolutionary government. This unemployed army was both a drain on the depleted finances of the State and a fertile field for the quasi-revolutionary activities of the Communists, the anarcho-syndicalist, the counter-revolutionary and stool pigeons. The continual local uprisings, dynamiting and bombing, promulgated by these "revolutionary" elements, frightened still more the middle class element.

The revolution nationalized the soil, but, thanks to a powerful opposition, the actual distribution of the land to the landless multitude did not start till last August. This helped to consolidate the reactionary and capitalist front, but was too late to win over the farmers.

Opposition from the Press

To this should be added the powerful opposition of all the press. The Socialist-Republican government freed the press and for various reasons, that I cannot enumerate here, all of them turned against the government.

All of these factors must be borne in mind whenever we attempt to analyze the results of the Spanish election.

To these analyses I hope to return in the near future.

Florida Workers Get Sunshine For Wages

Boosters Spend Millions to Lure Visitors While Waitresses Go Unpaid.

IT is going to be a great season in Florida this winter, take it from the hotel keepers, and money will be spent there like water. At least one big capitalist has announced his intention of spending up to ten million dollars in advertising to make the country "Florida-conscious," and the Chambers of Commerce are hoping to recoup the losses of many past disastrous seasons by a brand new boom.

They are ready to shoot the works in advertising the Florida sunshine and the lovely beaches; but they are not ready to go to the extreme of paying wages to waiters and waitresses. Those people, who have to work twelve to fourteen hours a day, get their meals—and whatever tips they can wangle. No more. Most of them must even pay for their own uniforms.

Henry L. Doherty, the big utilities magnate, owns the colossal Miami Biltmore Hotel, up to now a white elephant upon which millions of dollars have been lost. He also owns the palatial Roney Plaza, and is otherwise interested in the commercial aspects of the Florida sunshine.

There have been bad times, but the Florida boosters think they're over. At any rate, troubles in Cuba are expected to shunt a lot of tourists from Havana to Miami, and increasing prosperity—if any—is expected to do more.

Doherty thereupon announced that he had ten millions to invest in the sunshine, and Arthur Brisbane came along to get a coat of tan and to write ecstatic articles about the air and the gentle breezes.

But meanwhile, the hotel keepers are refusing to sign the Code, which provides that tips are not to be counted as wages and that a certain minimum wage must be paid to all hotel and restaurant workers. In most of the hotels, big and little, no wages at all are paid, and in addition, musicians must play for room and meals. The waitresses get meals, but must rent their rooms elsewhere. The Chamber of Commerce idea of the New Deal is increased spending by the visitors, but no more.

The Socialists of Miami, as well as the Central Labor body, are investigating and are prepared to expose the situation at a moment when the philanthropic pikers are beginning to beat the tom-tom about the climate and their own hotels.

The Italian Terror

Thirteen persons were tried by the "special tribunal" at Rome for antifascist propaganda, and of course all were convicted. Four were sentenced to ten years in prison, two to six years, and the rest to terms ranging from one to three years.

making events that are taking place in America and abroad."

Louis Waldman, who will act as permanent chairman of these affairs, announced that a very attractive list of speakers has been arranged and that the topics will be of the most vital sort. The money question, the international crisis, the labor union situation, and other similar topics will be treated by the best speakers to be found. Among those who have already consented to appear, Waldman said, are Harry W. John T. Flynn and C.

Discussion Lunches Will Be Held at Rand School

IN January the Rand School will try a very interesting experiment, for the purpose of bringing Socialists and their friends together for information, discussion and comradely enjoyment. The School will then inaugurate a series of discussion-luncheons. Everything points to the success of the plan, and comrades everywhere have received it with enthusiasm.

The meetings will be held at one o'clock on Saturdays at the Rand School, the place where a multitude of Socialists just naturally appear about that time. The lunch served will be for a lower price

than that which is usually paid for a meal anywhere else. Socialists and friends from every part of the East will form the basis of the crowds.

Programs have already been arranged for the four Saturdays in January. Algernon Lee, in making the announcement, said: "We want all of our friends, all the Socialists and near-Socialists in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, to know that every Saturday during the month of January they can find a lot of other Socialists eating lunch together at the Rand School and discussing the really epoch-

Hurok Brings Russian Ballet Back To Broadway

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe to Open December 22

For the first time in seventeen years New York will have a season of Russian ballet, when the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe arrives in this country for a four week's engagement, beginning Dec. 22, at the St. James Theatre, S. Hurok, impresario, announced today.

With a nucleus of former members of the renowned Diaghilev Ballet Russe, the company was founded three years ago in Monte Carlo under the patronage of the Prince and Princess of Monaco, to carry forward the art of the famous regisseur, Serge Diaghilev, who died in 1929.

The Monte Carlo company brings a repertoire of twenty-two ballets, ranging in spirit from classic to modern, in which it will be assisted by a full symphony orchestra. Andre Derain, Christian Berard, Raoul Dufy, Alexandre Benois and other distinguished contemporary French and Russian painters have designed the settings and costumes. Sixty-three Russian dancers compose the company.

The Monte Carlo company has followed this ideal of employing collaborators important in the fields of painting and music, according to W. de Basil, director general. Andre Derain, one of the leading modern painters of France, not only designed the settings and costumes but wrote the libretto as well of the ballet "Concurrence" (Competition), a comic tale of the business rivalry of two tailors in an imaginary small town. The music for Derain's ballet was composed by Georges Auric, also a French modern, and Auric is the composer also of "Les Matelos" (The Sailors), a nautical ballet in four scenes, for which P. Pruna

designed the settings and costumes. Diaghilev's star system is one of the late regisseur's policies which the resurgent company has modified. Instead of featuring individual dancers the Monte Carlo company has a number of principal dancers of equal rank, among them Leon Woizikovsky, who together with Massine was a member of the original organization, and David Lichine. The ballerinas include Miles, Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Alexandra Danilova, Nina Verchinnina, Lubov Rostova and Olga Morosova. Serge Grigoriew, who was Diaghilev's regisseur-general, holds the same position with the Monte Carlo.

"Jezebel" with Miriam Hopkins Due December 19

"Jezebel," the play by Owen Davis in which Guthrie McClintic will present Miriam Hopkins, will open at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th. "Ten Minute Alibi," now at that theatre, is to move to another playhouse. The cast includes, in addition to Miss Hopkins, Robert Wallsten, Cora Witherspoon, Frances Creel, Frederic Worlock, Owen Davis, Jr., Gage Clark, Helen Claire, Joseph Cotten, Henry Richards, Leo Curley, Clement Wilenchick, and such well known colored players as Alston Burleigh, Lew Payton, Laura Bowman and Rena Mitchell.

"Hoopla" at the Palace

Clara Bow will continue her Broadway run in "Hoopla," the photoplay opening at the Palace today for one week's engagement. George Givot, "the Greek Ambassador," Harold Stern and his orchestra, with Bill Smith in the role of master of ceremonies will appear in the stage bill.

"The Charming Deceiver" on Roxy Screen—Radio Revue on Stage

"The Charming Deceiver," starring Constance Cummings as the feature film attraction, and the N.B.C. All-Star Radio Revue on the stage share honors in this week's program at the original Roxy Theatre.

On the stage, the Roxy offers the first all-star radio show ever presented in a motion picture theatre. With James "Jimmy" Wallington appearing as one of the headliners, this show features a group of stars including Johnny Marvin, the Tasty Yeast Jesters (Pep, Vim and Vigor), Shirley Howard, Hildagarde Halliday, Johnny Lee and the Three Lees, and Silver, Burns and Bernice. This radio revue is further augmented by dances and ballets by the Gae Foster Girls and a musical program under the direction of Dave Schooler, the Roxy's master of ceremonies and orchestra conductor.

Cannibal Thriller "Gow" Continues at the Cameo

Cannibal tribes are shown in their real home life—and what a home life it is—in "Gow," Captain E. A. Salisbury's new motion picture holding over at the Cameo Theatre. The great mogul, Gow, chief of the head-hunting tribe, becomes a living reality on the screen. Not a single shot, it is said, in this authentic picture was taken in a studio.

Films for Your Organization

The general run of picture exhibitor is primarily concerned with box-office success of his product, and is uninterested in presenting pictures of an educational nature.

Many classics are now available at low rentals, among them Eisenstein's "Potemkin" and "Ten Days That Shook the World," "Les Miserables" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and travelogues and other educational subjects.

There is a special low rate for week day showings for unions and organizations. We supply films, screen, machines and operator at a low cost. Write for information immediately to Garrison Film Distributors, Inc., 729 Seventh Ave., New York City.

MAX GORDON presents

"ROBERTA"

A New Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH Adapted from Alice Duer Miller's novel "Gowns by Roberta"

"A charming score, richly melodic, not only a softer but a more sophisticated idiom than Broadway is usually allowed to hear."—Brown, Post.

New Amsterdam Theatre, 42 St. Eves. \$1 to \$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$2.50 plus tax.

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PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY

WALTER, Conductor AT CARNegie HALL

This Afternoon at 3:00 Piano Soloist: GABRILOWITZ MOZART-WEBER PROGRAM Thurs. Eve. at 8:45; Fri. Aft. at 2:30 Violin Soloist: HEIFETZ

Saturday Eve. at 8:45 (Students) (Mr. Walter's last appearance this season) Weber, D'Indy, Strauss, Beethoven

Concerts for Children and Young People SCHELLING, Conductor

OPENING CONCERT Saturday Morning, Dec. 16, at 11:00

Soloist: GUILLA BUSTABO, Violinist

ARTHUR HUDSON, Mgr. (Steinway Piano)

Casino de Patee Opens Next Tuesday—Has Many Continental Features

The Casino de Patee, said to be something new in Parisian amusement palaces, embracing the finer features of continental enjoyment, is to have its official opening on Tuesday evening. Max Baer, Ben Pollack's orchestra, Don Redmond's orchestra and spectacular revue novelties are announced.

For three months the New Yorker Theatre on West 54th St. has been undergoing a complete change. The lower floor has been terraced for tables and the entire stage has been rebuilt. A gay mood has been given to the luxurious trappings. Silks and satins are everywhere.

Billy Rose has staged the show. John Steinberg, a prominent figure at the old Reisenweber's, will supervise the wines and what he promises to be the most perfect meals to be found in town.

The opening will take place at 10 o'clock, and thereafter there will be two performances nightly, one for the dinner hour and then the supper program.

Many of the Folies Bergere features are included in the Billy Rose show. And, what is important, there will be no covert charge, and for two dollars a person may not only see the performance but will also be given a bangup dinner.

"Devil of Pei-Ling" Due Soon

Wee and Leventhal, producers of numerous revivals on Broadway,

Nan Halperin Heads Stage Show at Fox Brooklyn—Holt Film on Screen

Nan Halperin, dynamic little comedienne, and Jack Holt form an effective starring combination on stage and screen this week at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre.

Miss Halperin, star of song and story, offers a new repertoire. Holt is seen in the star role of "Master of Men," a new Columbia picture in which he is supported by Fay Wray and Walter Connolly.

The new stage show, in addition to Miss Halperin, includes Irving Edwards, former "Vanities" star, who serves as master of ceremonies; Betty Kean, dance stylist; Paula and Paquita, ballroom dancers, and Park and Clifford in a novelty act, constitute the supporting visiting talent.

and now casting for "The Devil of Pei-Ling," have engaged Cleon Throckmorton to design the sets of their forthcoming production. This opus is a dramatization of the Herbert Asbury novel by Howard Chenerly. It will open at a Broadway theatre sometime before the holidays. The house will be announced later.

Capitol Bill Held Over

Approximately 110,000 persons attended the Capitol Theatre over the week-end to see Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in their newest starring vehicle, "Dancing Lady," with a supporting cast including Franchot Tone, Fred Astaire and Ted Healy.

Where Your Union Meets

BONNAZ, SINGER EMBROIDERERS' UNION, Local 66, I.L.G.W.U., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-3657. 8658. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union. Z. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattab, Manager; Joe Goff, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, Local 9 Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone STAGG 2-4621. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Fred Pfaffm, Pres.; Al. Bayerle, Vice-pres.; Charles Pfaffm, Fin. Sec'y; Milton J. Wroft, Rec. Corr. Sec'y; Frank F. Katz, Treasurer; Andrew Streit, Business Agent.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, New York Joint Board, 31 West 15th St., New York, N. Y. Phone TOMpkins 6-5400. L. Hollender, J. Alanotti, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

HAT MAKERS UNION, Local No. 1, of Tel. Orchard 4-9860.—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. Meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, New York City.

COAT, SUIT & DRESS PRESSERS' UNION, Local 35, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, W. 35th St., N. Y. C.—J. Breslau, Manager; L. Biegel, Chairman.

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2, International Fur Workers Union, Office and headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn; STAGG 2-0794. Reg. meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays. President, Robert Glass; Vice Pres., Stephen Tospako; Business Agent, Morris Reiss; Secretary, Samuel Mindel; Treasurer, Albert Helb.

THE AMALGAMATED LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS' UNION, Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. Office, 109 W. 33rd St., Phone WIA 7-8611. Executive Board meets every Thursday at the office of the Union. Maurice W. Jacobs, Pres.; Samuel Perlmutter, Mgr. Sec.; Morris W. Jacobs, Chairman of Exec. Board; Louis Stalberg, Asst. Mgr.

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION, 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone CHelsea 3-2148. David Dubinsky, President.

AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1, Offices, Amalfithone Bldg., 205 West 14th St.; Phone WATkins 9-7764. Regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place. Albert E. Castro, President; Patrick J. Hanlon Vice-President; Frank Sekol, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, Rec. Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer.

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION, Local 24, Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union Downtown office, 640 Broadway, phone Spring 7-4548; uptown office, 30 W. 37th St., phone WISconsin 7-1270. Executive Board meets every Tuesday evening, 8 P. M. Manager, N. Spector; Sec'y-Treas., Alex. Rose; Organizers, I. H. Goldberg, A. Mendelowitz, M. Goodman, Lucy Oppenheim; Chairman of Executive Board, Morris Rosenblatt; Secretary of Executive Board, Saul Hodos.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS' UNION, Local 583, I. U. of T. Office: 259 W. 14th St., City. Local 534 meets on 3rd Thursday of the month at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St. Executive Board meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth Street. Thomas O'Leary, Pres.; Chas. Green, Business Agent; Max Liebler, Sec'y-Treas.

SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM.

UNITED NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-7084. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed Gottesman, Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6, Office and headquarters, 24 West 16th St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of month at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. East of 2nd Ave. Phone TOMpkins Sq. 6-7470. Leon H. Rouse, President; James P. Redmond, Vice-President; James J. McGrath, Secretary-Treasurer; Samuel J. O'Brien, James P. Redmond and James J. Buckley, Organizers.

WAITERS' & WAITRESSES' UNION, Local No. 1, A. F. of L. and U. I. T. 290-7th Ave. M. Gottfried, Pres.; B. Gottesman, Secretary.

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A SEQUEL TO "OF THEE I SING"

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Eves. 8:45, \$1 to \$2.50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Picking a Daisy: "She Loves Me Not!" at the 46th St.

The Week on the Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

MOUNTAIN OUT OF MANHUNT
"SHE LOVES ME NOT." A comedy by Howard Lindsay, from the novel by Edward Hope. With incidental music by Arthur Schwartz and Edward Heyman. Settings by Raymond Sovey. At the 46th Street.

"Great jokes from little fake-horns blow," or words to the effect that out of a show-girl's flight from the scene of a murder Howard Lindsay lets tumble the year's most rapid and most hilarious slap bang rattle-brain farce. Six stages and a score of scenes lag behind the pace of the action, and the news-reel has to be brought along to catch up the reeling audience.

Unwilling to be locked up as a material witness, Curley Flagg wraps a cloak around her lack of dancing-costume, and flees—finding her way to the dormitory of a senior at Princeton (which college will doubtless crowd the week-end trans to 46th Street).

Four seniors take the lass under their wing of the dorm. Trying to help her, one brings upon the college an irate wealthy uncle; another rouses his father to a nation-wide publicity stunt for the firm's new film; a third, being radical, organizes a public parade of sympathizers who march communistically upon Princeton from headquarters. Add to this the fact that the senior into whose room the Flagg flies is already engaged to one girl and in the next breath (I mean scene) falls in love with the Dean's daughter, and you begin to glimpse some of the complications that leave you no time to reconsider. Remember, too, that you must reckon on the gangsters who, having got their man, now want to remove the material wit-

nes. When the college's Dean, investigating the story, meets the gangster and the gang of news-photographers and pretty Curley, pretty nude, our interest decidedly does not flag. And when from an upper window, the show-girl falls on the Dean, regrettably we watch the curtain fall on a tornado of madcap merriment. We hope that "She Loves Me Not" will have a sequel, "She Loves Me," the story of Curley Flagg and the collegians making that Hollywood film.

THE JOLLY TAR

"SAILOR, BEWARE." By Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. At the Lyceum.

Those rollicking tar-babies who sail for Uncle Sam have rarely romped more rowdily on the stage than in this Panama week of Dynamite's return. Dynamite is the gob—there always is one—no girlie can resist; his collection of garters would stretch round an elephant's neck. But while he was on leave a new lassie had come to town; they call her "Stonewall" because of her unbroken resistance; and the bets are divided between the sailor and the maid.

The dialogue of this frank farce is free and easy as air and healthy digestion; there is one solemn sailor in the first act who thinks gobs should sometimes turn their minds to politics, economics, world affairs; but he disappears (doubtless despatched when he tried to tell it to the marines) and the field is clear for the all-engrossing sailor-subject: sex. And though Dynamite in the end wins without an explosion, the whole evening is a burst of uproarious madcap mirth.

At the Hollywood



Kay Francis in "The House on 56th Street" will hold over for a second week at the Hollywood.

"Havana Widows" Opens at The Brooklyn Strand

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Allen Jenkins appear in "Havana Widows," current at the Brooklyn Warner Strand.

Heading the short subject program is "Girl Trouble," a two-reel technicolor musical comedy filmed in Hollywood with Frank Mitchell, Jack Durant, Barbara Rogers, Gordon Westcott, Neely Edwards and Harry Pollock. Other shorts serve to introduce Lionel Stander, Charles Judels, Shemp Howard and Greta Granstedt in "Pugs and Kisses." "Admission 5c," a satire on old-time melodramas, and "Torch Song," a vitaphone animated cartoon, completes the program.

Mr. Zero and "Penny Opera" at 5th Ave. Playhouse

"Mr. Zero" of Bowery fame is in the movies. Not as a news-reel star this time, but as guest-manager of the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, where he is currently in charge of the program as "Moderator of the 'Cineforum,'" heralding a new era of international good will." The benefitted, outside of the audience, are "Mr. Zero's" "Old Bucks and Lane Ducks."

The first offering is the American premiere of the "Penny Opera" (L'Opera de Quat Sous), introduced in English by "Mr. Zero" in person and prologue also in English by Dan O'Brien, hobo poet and philosopher, but better

Good Will to Men

The great crowd and good start of "Peace on Earth" (to be reviewed next week) should crowd the Civic Repertory Theatre with party benefits, as well as with all those interested either in the theatre or in the cause of international good will.

The Organization and Propaganda Committee of the Socialist Party has taken the entire theatre for a benefit, Thursday evening, December 20. The proceeds will be devoted exclusively to propaganda activity and literature.

known as "King of the Hoboes." "Mr. Zero's" New Deal price will prevail—that is nearer zero.

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"THE HOUSE ON
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Adapted in rhyme by

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with OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER

Music by EDMOND W. RICKETT

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Eves., 8:40. Mats., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy

AH, WILDERNESS!

with GEORGE M. COHAN

GUILD THEA., 52nd St. West of B'way. Eves., 8:20

Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:20

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MARY OF SCOTLAND

with Helen Hayes - Philip MERIVALE - Helen MENKEN

ALVIN THEATRE 52nd St., West of Broadway
MATS. THURS. and SAT.

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A MELODRAMA IN 3 ACTS

by ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT and GEORGE KAUFMAN

BASIL SYDNEY

ERNEST MILTON

WILLIAM HARRIGAN

MARGALO GILLMORE

MOROSCO THEATRE, W. 45th St. Mats. Wed. &
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The gay, saucy, musical romance

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as

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JACK HOLT - FAY WRAY in "MASTER OF MEN"

"KILLERS of the & MICKEY MOUSE"
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"PUPPY LOVE"

NAN HALPERIN

Irving EDWARDS-CREAGER Band

25c
10:50 P.M.
WEDAYS

LABOR WINS SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION IN WINNIPEG

By Sol Berman

MONTREAL.—In elections held in various parts of Canada the Socialist and Labor forces organized in the C.C.F. (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) scored heavy gains.

Winnipeg, the metropolis of Manitoba with a quarter of a million population, just missed electing a Socialist Mayor, while the school board was captured by the Labor forces.

British Columbia elected an additional C.C.F. man in a deferred election, and in addition the C.C.F. polled a heavy vote in all six districts where elections were held. This gives Labor eight seats in the first year the C.C.F. has been in the field for the provincial parliament.

The C.C.F. vote was 2,992, 4,076, 2,627 and 5,534 respectively in the British Columbia districts; and in Vancouver City the C.C.F. ran second in two districts, polling 5,221 and 5,070 respectively, about 1,500 behind the Liberals and 4,000 ahead of the Conservatives in each case.

There were "United Front" Communist candidates in every district in which the Socialists were strong. Where the C.C.F. was weak the "United Fronters" did not bother to nominate. Their vote was 105, 307 and 310 respectively. A So-

cialist Labor ticket polled 83 votes and 68 votes.

In Winnipeg the Independent Labor party, affiliated with the C.C.F., elected eight members of the school board to seven "Independents". The I.L.P. gained one Alderman, the line-up now being 7 seats for the I.L.P., 1 Progressive, 1 "United Fronters," and nine combined Liberals and Conservatives.

The vote for Mayor was about 20,000 for John Owen, I.L.P., 28,000 for the old-party Fusion candidate and 4,743 for the "United Fronters," whose intervention was responsible for the election of the reactionary.

Labor Government Reduces Hours of Labor

The Labor government of Queensland, Australia, has reduced the hours of labor on the state-owned railways from forty-eight a week to forty, without any reduction of weekly wages. It has also reinstated all those employees who were dismissed by the former administration on account of their trade-union activities.

This Is What Is Called Diplomatic Relations

The gangster government in Germany has had the impudence to instruct its minister at Brussels to make formal "representations" to the Belgian government, warning the latter that by permitting the Labor party and the trade unions to carry on propaganda against Fascism and to urge the boycotting of German goods it is "gravely en-

Belated Returns Show Steadily Mounting Socialist Vote

BELATED returns trickling in from various parts of New York State show a steady and heartening increase in the Socialist vote.

Allan Depew, Assembly candidate in Cohoes, got 1,074 votes, compared to 241 polled in the same district in 1932. Darwin J. Meserole, candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, received 613 votes in Cohoes this year, compared with 77 given Waldman last year.

An encouraging Socialist vote was polled in Suffolk County, where Meserole polled 969 in the county, and G. B. Reeve and Sabino Dewey received 345 and 536 votes for Assembly in the 1st and 2nd Districts, respectively. Ernest Dickerson got 860 votes for County Clerk, J. J. Brine 788 for Surrogate, and L. P. Goldberg 842 for Justice of the Supreme Court.

In Chautauque County, G. C. Peterson and P. A. Wingblad received 715 and 357 votes for Assemblyman in the 1st and 2nd Districts, respectively. Walter Martin polled 864 for Sheriff, and L. J. LeChien 794 for County Clerk. The high vote was 1,757, received by Matthias Nieble for Coroner.

dangerous the good relations which should prevail between the two countries"—this, in face of the known fact that the Nazi party, now legally identified with the German state, is financing Belgian Fascism.

Socialist Party Progress

California

California.—Socialist Party Forum, 1057 Steiner St., Thursday evenings at 8:15. Dec. 21, Austin Lewis, "Labor Organization and the State." Dec. 28, Morris Grupp, "Some Aspects of the New Deal."

Florida

Miami.—William M. Feigenbaum of The New Leader spoke at a number of meetings while on a recent vacation. He addressed the Labor Citizenship Committee, a forum maintained by the Central Labor body; the Women's City Club, and several party meetings. There is an active local here that avails itself of visiting comrades for propaganda work.

West Virginia

Party educational work under the direction of J. F. Higgins, state secretary, is being pushed by every method available. One outstanding achievement is obtaining free-time over a Fairmont radio station, WMMM, by furnishing the station with entertainment features. The Fairmont local is active in pushing propaganda by appearing at meetings of the city commissioners, presenting carefully thought-out plans on municipal problems. By attending the forums of non-Socialist groups, and presenting the Socialist stand, this local has likewise won respectful attention.

In Huntington, the party has organized an unemployed league which has turned out as many as 400 people to educational meetings and demonstrations.

Virginia

Office of the State Secretary will be moved to Newport News on Dec. 15, when J. Luther Kibler will take charge. David G. George, who resigned, will devote his time to field-work. The secretary will be pleased to receive the names of Virginia Socialists not yet affiliated. Central headquarters will be maintained in Richmond. The State Committee meets in Newport News, Jan. 14, to hear the report of the Legislative Committee before the meeting of the General Assembly on Jan. 17. Chairman Herman R. Ansell, George Cary White, David G. George and J. Luther Kibler constitute the committee.

Illinois

Chicago.—An educational membership meeting of Cook County and the Ypsicels will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, 3 p. m., at 3223 Roosevelt Road. Maynard Krueger, Clarence Senior and M. Shulman will lead a general discussion on "Problems and Opportunities Facing the Socialist Party Today." This will be the first of a series of red card meetings to keep the membership informed of recent trends in party tactics and policies.

Connecticut

The State Executive Committee meets Sunday, Dec. 10, at Workmen's Circle, 72 Legion Ave., New Haven, 1:30 p. m.

Michigan

Detroit.—Branch 1 is sponsoring a debate Saturday evening, Dec. 9, on "Is Russia's Policy Sound?" Dr. J. Waddington will take the affirmative with Henry Gileman as his opponent. Richard Naysmith speaks at the Labor Forum at Northern High School Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. He is a member

of the NRA Complaints Board. His subject is, "Is the NRA a Success?" School meetings of Local Wayne County begin Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m., at the schools mentioned in last week's New Leader.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh.—The North Side Branch will hold a Card Party and Penny Bingo Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 p. m., at county headquarters, 122 9th St., for the benefit of the County Office. Women of the branch are preparing refreshments.

The monthly dance of the Yipsels at 122 9th St., Saturday, Dec. 9, A seven-piece orchestra has been engaged, together with an excellent floor show. Sunday night Socialist Forum: Dec. 10, Dr. Nathan Miller of Carnegie Tech on "The Theory of Race," at 8:15 p. m., at the Labor Center, 122 9th St.

Dec. 17, Frederick E. Markus, architect, will speak on "Slum Clearance and Municipal Housing" at 8:15 p. m. PHILADELPHIA.—Steady enlargement of Socialist activities, notably on the industrial field, was reported in the county convention last week. Seventy-one delegates from twelve branches participated. Two new branches have been organized, including one afternoon branch for the benefit of night workers. Membership has increased 28 per cent since May 1, it was reported by Paul Porter, organizer.

Lacking a major municipal election, no vigorous campaign was conducted this year for the minor offices. Even so, approximately the same percentage of the vote was cast by Socialists as in the previous election. Meyer Emil Maurer, candidate for Judge, with 5,211 votes received the highest for any Socialist candidate.

Preparation for the state and national elections in 1934 has begun with the organization of a number of election division units as sub-sections of the branches. Some division meetings in the Kensington industrial district are now attended by 30 to 40 persons. Before winter is over, Local Philadelphia expects to visit every home in one-half of the city's wards with copies of The New Leader, the American Guardian, and party leaflets.

A resolution to ban Socialist participation in any united front action until after the national convention was rejected. A motion to continue in the League Against War and Fascism resulted in a tie, and the issue has therefore been submitted to a referendum.

Irwin.—Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p. m., at the City Hall auditorium, Dr. Wm. J. VanEssen will speak under the auspices of the party branch.

New Jersey

Newark.—Sunday, Dec. 10: State Socialist Convention all day, opening at 9 a. m. and closing with 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. New Leader Dinner, with Frank Crosswath and Charles Solomon on "America's Answer to Hitlerism." New Leader readers invited. In Workmen's Circle Institute, 190 Belmont Ave. Passaic.—Friday evening, Branch 1 will commence a series of five lectures on "Problems of American Labor and Socialism" by Nathan Fine, on alternate Friday evenings, 585 Main Ave. Plans for a Morris Hillquit Memorial Meeting being formulated.

Workers' educational classes Monday evenings at the above address. Business meeting and refreshments on Dec. 15.

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SOCIALIST PARTY

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New York State

Buffalo.—August Claessens will speak at the following meetings: Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, Croation Hall, Vulcan and Condon Sts., auspices Riverside Branch, on "Unemployment, Cause and Cure." Wednesday noon, Hotel Statler, Buffalo Kiwanis Club, on "Our Economic Chaos." This talk will be broadcast over Stations WKBW and WBEN, starting at 12:30 noon. Wednesday evening, Salem Evangelical Church, on "A Socialist Analysis of the NRA." Thursday evening, at 1644 Genesee St., on "Socialism—Why? How? When?" Herman J. Hahn, recent Socialist candidate for Mayor, who was barred from broadcasting over Station WGR, is

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broadcasting over Station WEHR, an independent local station. In his previous broadcasts he spoke Sunday mornings for fifteen minutes; now he speaks Sunday evenings from 7 to 7:30. On the first Sunday in January, the second anniversary of his previous barring, he will broadcast the sermon entitled "Jesus' Way Out," the cause of the cancellation of his previous contract.

Graphic Statistics—A New Socialist Weapon

Among the means used to educate European workers to the need of Socialism, one of the most interesting is the Viennese method of Graphic Statistics, as developed by Dr. Otto Neurath for the Socialist administration of Vienna. This method uses symbols instead of lines in comparative graphic charts, and—has been found to have in appeal to workers that the old forms of charts completely lack.

Dr. Neurath has used this method for the Viennese administration and has also established branch centers in other parts of Europe. He has published several books, pamphlets and magazine articles dealing with or using the method.

In this country little has been done thus far along these lines. The Survey Graphic has published a number of Neurath charts, and a few have been published elsewhere, but no center has been set up. The Committee on Visual Education, now being formed by a group of social agencies, with Comrade Harry W. Laidler as chairman, aims to supply this want, in cooperation with Neurath as consultant. The educational committee of the city, in order to further this effort, obtained from Dr. Neurath 25 lantern slides illustrating his methods and their application to problems of social and economic interest. These slides were selected by Comrade Bela Rutw from among a large number available, and will be shown at the Rand School, 7 East 15th St., New York City, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 p. m. Comrade John J. Klaber has been delegated to accompany the showing with an explanatory talk.

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Findclasp from Swiss Youth To the Youth of America

The following letter, written by Red Falcon of a small Swiss town to the New York Falcons, gives a vivid picture of the Socialist youth movement abroad.

FRIENDSHIP, Dear Brothers and Sisters!
I have heard that you would like to correspond with Falcon groups



in Europe. In the name of the Red Falcons of Romanshorn, of the Young Falcons and of the Nest Falcons

we write you this first letter. If I knew English better I would write you in English, but that cannot be done as yet. I am Swiss, and here English is not yet widely spoken.

In the Red Falcons we have boys and girls from the ages of twelve to sixteen. Our group has 60 Falcons, 35 boys and 25 girls, which is very much, as our village has only 6,000 inhabitants. A gymnasium teacher, a fine man, is our leader. Some 10 aids, boys and girls who have already passed through all the Falcon stages, and some Guides from 16 to 30 years old also help with the group. Most of these helpers are members of the Socialist Working Class Youth (S.A.J.), of which there is also a group in Romanshorn.

Our group is divided into four divisions, two of girls and two of boys. Each division has a Guide and an assistant and a name. Division I is called Peace, II Forwards, III Freedom, and IV Wanderers.

We also have young Falcons, children from eight to twelve years of age, and Nest Falcons, children from four to eight years old. The Socialist Working Class Youth are young workers from the ages of sixteen to twenty.

About an hour's ride from the lake lies the beautiful little city of Arbon. There also they have a large Falcon group, because Arbon is governed by Socialists. The Red Falcon movement in Switzerland is still very young, only five or six years old. In 42 places we have Red Falcon groups, 10 new places being added last year.

Zürich, the largest city in Switzerland with a quarter of a million people, has the largest group, with 20 Red Falcon groups. This city is also run by Socialists. The second largest city, Basle, also a Socialist city, has 3 Red Falcon groups. In almost all of the large cities we have big groups.

Since last November we have a

Swiss Falcon newspaper, Heio. Heio is a call in the Swiss dialect. The Socialist Working Class Youth also has its own paper, "Red Youth."

When I am sixteen, six months from now, I will join the Socialist Working Class Youth. The Falcon uniform is a blue blouse with a red tie. The S.A.J. has no blouse, but a blue shirt.

Each Falcon group has honorary members. They are parents, comrades of the Socialist Party, and sympathizers of the movement. Every month they give a small donation, and with this money we help poor Falcons to go on our outings, and buy materials, tents, and other equipment.

In the summer, several groups together have a camp. Two years ago there was a wonderful camp at Thunersee, where four to five thousand Falcons were gathered. Last year there were five international European camps, at Seekamp, Nemed, Allegau, Lubecher Buch, and Keutsach. There were also smaller camps in the cities that could not participate. Twenty-nine out of thirty-six European countries took part in these international camps. One of the international camps was near Paris, where German and French Falcons participated.

One of the largest Falcon movements is now suppressed, namely, the German Falcons. What a shame! And such a splendid movement; and what importance it had! Almost a million children were organized in the Kinderfreunde organizations. They owned many Children's Houses. Everything has been stolen from them.

The day will yet come when we Socialists will rise in the entire world, not with the force of weapons, but rather with spiritual strength. I live about one hour's distance from the German boundary. We know enough, but we must keep quiet.

The Austrians have a wonderful organization. Of less than seven million inhabitants, they have 20,000 Red Falcons, sixty to seventy thousand Nest Falcons, altogether about a hundred thousand Children's Friends.

Thus in almost every European country we have Children's Friends' groups, all larger than in Switzerland. How do you stand in America? How many members have you in the Falcons, how are you organized? Inform us on these questions. While I write this letter, you are very close to me. One hardly believes that a large ocean lies between us.

It is wonderful to work for Socialism, to struggle against everything that is unjust in the world. We youths are here to continue what our fathers have accomplished. There may be backsliders in the Socialist movement, but that will not harm us, for the time will come when Socialism will prevail. Whether this time be near or far, we do not know. The more we struggle and fight, the sooner it will come.

A threefold Friendship to you all! For the Red Falcons of Romanshorn, E. Ratschiller.

By Norman Thomas

TIMELY TOPICS

Lynch Law

LYNCH law has been writing some new and terrible chapters in America. In California a mob recruited largely from speakeasies, led by an eighteen-year-old boy, horribly lynches two men already under arrest for kidnapping and murder. One of them unquestionably was guilty, but there seems to be some question of the sanity of the other. Of course, of such questions mobs are the best judge! This act was applauded by Governor Rolph of California, himself a chief actor in the continued lynching of Tom Mooney.



Norman Thomas

The contagion of this sadistic error spread. Missouri was next with a lynching. Again, in the usually peaceful east shore of Maryland a mob fought with troops sent by Governor Ritchie to arrest lynching suspects that local authorities had refused to touch. The next day the court released the men the troops had arrested. Governor Ritchie's order cooled.

Alabama was next in line, this time with a legal lynching, for that is all the latest Scottsboro trials have been. If there is any justice or semblance of justice in American judicial proceedings, the conviction of Patterson and Norris will be immediately overruled if for no other reason than on the basis of the judge's charge to the jury.

Against all this, of course, there is protest. But there is no sign that California will even consider impeaching that arrant law-breaker and inciter to riot, Governor Rolph. Judge and jury in Alabama simply represented the hideous race prejudice of the community. No foreign nation, not even Germany in its treatment of Jews, can quite equal our record of legal and illegal violence in the name of race and class prejudice or of mob passion. Yet with this record spread before the world we wonder that Britain and Japan do not regard our sudden interest in first building up our navy to treaty level, and then in increasing our ratio, as purely defensive acts as a lover of peace. We wonder sometimes that our protests against Hitlerism have no more effect. And we even dare to boast that there is something in America that makes us immune to Fascism.

Repeal and Lawlessness

ONE of the most dangerously superficial bits of optimism about American lawlessness is the professed faith of some of the enthusiasts over the repeal of prohibition that now, that an unpopular and unenforceable amendment has been repealed, the American people will settle down to more law-abiding ways. It is true enough that unenforced prohibition did breed an extension of lawlessness and of hypocrisy. But lawlessness in America was born long before prohibition and it will live long afterwards. Repeal has its decided merits, but it will no more stamp out lawlessness than it will bring prosperity. It will not even solve the liquor problem, as the troubles that states are now having in wrestling with that problem abundantly prove.

Chiseling

WHEREVER I go I get some new story to prove the universality of chiseling under the codes. They are being reduced to a hypocrisy worse than the hypocrisy of prohibition. They are so nearly toothless, so lacking even in false teeth, that no longer can they scare anyone. Silk manufacturers sabotaged the Labor Board's decision interpreting the code for weeks on end in the hope that hunger and cold would reduce workers to submission. They didn't succeed because of the strength of the workers themselves.

In Maine the other day I heard the latest story

the same time, Representative Lilith Wilson renewed her fight for a constitutional amendment which will enable future legislative bodies to enact old age pension laws without the danger of having such laws killed by verdicts of "unconstitutional."

Another bill, presented in the opening week of the present session by Mrs. Wilson, would provide relief pensions of \$1 per day to needy persons over 60 years of age. The wording of this bill will enable it to avoid constitutional opposition, Mrs. Wilson believes.

"The present outlook is that the Legislature will adjourn without doing anything of real value for

the people of Pennsylvania," Hoopes declared.

"It now looks as though the game is to jam through all the wanted liquor legislation and the soldiers' bonus bill and to make a few appropriations and then to quit without attacking the problems which affect workers and unemployed."

Mrs. Wilson expressed similar views and expressed the belief that an effort was being made to adjourn the present legislative session on or before December 14.

**BOOST
THE NEW LEADER**

from some shoe workers in open shop towns without union protection. Eight men, known to my informant, lining cutters, were working 45 hours a week. They got \$8 or \$9 a week. The first week they found this sum in their envelopes, two of them, and only two, had the nerve to protest. That week they were raised to the code level. The next week it was the old story over again—\$8 in the envelopes. This time when they protested they were told that they would be paid the code minimum, but they would then lose their jobs. They knuckled under. They had to. If they had complained it would have been to a board in that district entirely dominated by the Chamber of Commerce.

There is no town and no industry which does not repeat this story. A friend of mine heard a manufacturer on the train boast the other day that wages under the code were costing him less than before. Perhaps he was an exception, but I am not so sure as things are now going. The one answer, of course, is effective unionism, and in the shoe industry, to which I have already referred, the approaching amalgamation of the independent unions is one of the most encouraging signs on the labor field.

Central Strike

EACH day that passes without aggressive action by labor to form central strategy for strikes and for machinery for advice and legal action makes the danger of the defeat of labor by an ultimate Fascism the greater. Labor ought to fight in the courts, labor ought to storm the Administration and Congress, to defeat the growing tendency of employers' organizations, led by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, to hold that the closed shop is illegal under the codes. If that position is maintained, the codes will inevitably become straitjackets. This is a matter which concerns not one group of workers but the whole body. The A. F. of L. should act.

Books for Workers

IT would be a fine thing if Socialist locals and labor unions would build up libraries, perhaps circulating libraries, which could go from local to local or union hall to union hall. The Socialist Party and the L.I.D. are publishing some valuable pamphlets. John Day, a private publisher, deserves thanks for his excellent service. Incidentally, the John Day Company has just published a tremendously valuable little book by our friend, Fred Henderson, entitled, "Foundations for the World's New Age of Plenty." Socialists who read and understand that book will have a grasp on the money problem that neither Al Smith nor Father Coughlin have. They will know that it is an important problem, but one that can never be settled apart from settling the general property and profit system under which we operate.

Another of the recent worthwhile books is "Individualism and Socialism" by Kirby Page (Farr & Rinehart), a perfect mine of authentic information invaluable for Socialist speakers and Socialist students. I think Comrade Page underestimates the disintegration of capitalism and therefore does not give the impression of urgency which the time demand. But any Socialist who wants to go beyond him or who thinks that he is, in our modern phrase, "too right wing" will be better able to do so if he will master Comrade Page's facts and arguments. Then, if you want to know what a friend of the New Deal thinks it's all about, Ernest Lindley has written a very interesting book called, "The Roosevelt Revolution" (Viking Press). Mr. Lindley for the revolution though he doesn't seem to be quite sure that it is a revolution! He won't shake anybody's faith in Socialism, but he does give interesting information and point of view.

Finally, let me recommend a remarkable proletarian novel, "Karl and the 20th Century" by Rudolph Brunngraber (Wm. Morrow). Some of the readers of this column doubtless heard Charney Vladeck's fine review of the book on WEVD. I don't pretend these are all the worthwhile books, but they are some which I want to call to the attention of my comrades.

Henderson on Coast-to-Coast Hookup

Fred Henderson, British Socialist writer and lecturer, regular correspondent of The New Leader, will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting chain Monday afternoon from 4:45 p. m. His subject will be "A British Economist Looks at the NRA."

The talk will be broadcast from coast to coast. The New York outlet for the station is WABC.

Henderson will also speak over WEVD Saturday at 8 p. m.

New Leader Dinner to Be Held Sunday, January 28

The tenth annual dinner of The New Leader will be held on Sunday, January 28. There will be the usual fine list of speakers and the program will be announced as soon as completed.

All friendly organizations are urged to avoid making arrangements for affairs that conflict with this date. Make a record of it and be sure to reserve the date for the dinner.

Socialist Solons Move for Real Relief

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Spurred by the determination of the old political gangs in Harrisburg to do nothing of social value in the present legislative session, Reading's Socialist lawmakers, in a resolution presented by Darlington Hoopes, demanded that chairmen of committees holding important bills be directed to report their findings to the House not later than Wednesday, December 6. At