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WORKERS VOIE VICTORY FOR UN

R. R. Shopmen Speeded; Fired For Accidents

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

THE NRA PLAN to slaughter 1,-000,000 sows and 4,000,000 pigs as pork has one redeeming feature in addition to the fact that it will permit American pork growers to get rid of a portion of their otherwise unsaleable surpluses: The pork will be eaten. When 10,000,000 acres of cotton were ordered plowed under, that was merely destruction. But in the case of the pork, we are told that it will be processed and distributed among the needy unem-

to safeguard and extend the profit- non-union." eers' system. But never before have Federal authorities so clearly placed voted in city and county cast their themselves in the position of admit-ballots for the representatives of the ting that the chief mission of food, American Federation of Full Fash- Hardware, Enamelling, Launeven under the present economic ioned Hosiery Workers' Union. order, is to be eaten. Destruction has been common in the past. Boat loads of bananas have been dumped poured into the streams; coffee and wheat have been burned. All this has been done to keep up prices and never has the government acted to stop this wasteful destruction and see to it that the millions of needy be given an opportunity to consume

Even now, it seems to me, the processing the pork and distributing it for human consumption is being undertaken rather reluctantly.

the surpluses.

BUT THE ACTION itself is good. So good, in fact, that I rise to ask for more. Here are a lot of pigs which would otherwise not be used. So the government takes them over, orders them killed and given to hungry people. Why not extend the same principle to all sources of wealth and happiness.

than sows. There is a surplus of ganization. At least one of the full coal mines, factories, farmlands, rail- fashion elections (Birdsboro) will be roads. Yes, and there is a surplus of contested by the Union on the money, too, in the sense that those grounds that intimidation was used who own all those things don't know to influence the voting. Prior to the what to do with them.

Wouldn't it be a good thing if the government should take all the means of life as it is proposed to take 5,000,000 swine, and use them for human welfare?

THE TROUBLE WITH some of the things which the Federal Administration is doing is this: The pro- H. Listner & Co.; to arrange for a gram is not sufficiently widespread. as conditions force them to go and brought an order from Washington no further. People are suffering from the lack

of necessities which factories and mines and oil wells and other resources could create in abundancejust as they are suffering from lack of bork. But the industries are here in great surpluses—just as the pork is here. Why not open the factories to the unemployed? And why not permit the unemployed to use the things that could be created so (Continued on Page Four)

SOCIALIST

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TELL YOUR FRIENDS

ORGANIZATION TRIUMPHS IN 39 MILLS DESPITE BOSSES' VICIOUS PROPAGANDA DRIVE

a means of increasing the price of All Large Mills In Local Hosiery Industry Spurn Intimidation Tactics by Decisive Majorities—Crystal Clothing Workers Also "Vote Union" as A. F. F. H. W. Officials Become the Workers' Chosen Representatives In All But Seven Shops

The test has been made and the union has won!

In a three-day period of balloting, which was marked by heavy and continuous downpours of driving rain, the employees of 46 hosiery mills in Reading and Berks County gave unqualified and unquestionable evidence of their intention to have a voice in the management of the industry in which they are T REFER TO this program in going to spend their lives. Over 14,000 men and women braved

and shoe strikes and the approach

Penn Pants walkout, interest in local

and more upon the hardware indus

The strike of Chantrel Tool Co.

employees became a week old yes-

terday with the workers still standing

of their return to work. The strik-

ers are meeting daily in the Oakbrook

On Monday a number of workers

at the Earl and Penn hardware com-

panies walked off the job, but re-

turned after one day when the of-

ficials of those firms promised better

among the hardware workers is be-

ing continued, with the employees of

Need Boats For Pickets

impossible at the present time.

TAXI STRIKERS APPEAL

Co., a union concern:

"Some of the men suggested get-

ting boats to continue picketing,"

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Yellow. Checker, and City Cab comp-

anies, appeal for the co-operation of

all workers who believe in fair work-

"If it is necessary for you to use

Fire Company hall.

gram of united action.

order to suggest here is something the weather and defied the bosses new in the Capitalist world. While who had browbeaten and exploited it is under the control of Capitalist them for so many years to go to minded politicians, the government their assigned polling places and cast could be expected to go to all ends ballots on the question of "union or

More than 73 per cent of all who

All the larger mills "went union" by majorities which were all the more encouraging because of the opinto the sea; rivers of milk have been position which the owners had given to the union idea sines it was decid ed that a vote should be taken Throughout the week many vicious pieces of printed propaganda were distributed among the workers in practically every mill in the Reading area. The officials of the Union were branded as racketeers and an unscrupulous appeal to prejudice and petty greed was repeatedly made in the bosses' suggestion that "there is no use to pay union dues." The bosses also appealed to the fear of the people of what the union would cost them and bluntly stated that heavy assessments would be placed upon their earnings if they signed up and voted for the organization.

Lost Only Seven Mills Only three full fashioned mills (all of which are in rural Berks) were lost by the Union, and four of the We have surpluses of more things smaller shops also went against or

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PENN PANTS OFFICIALS

Arbitrary refusal of the officials of settlement of the strike at their Penn The powers that be go just as far Pants shop in West Reading has for a conference to be held in the capitol today at 2 o'clock.

News that the National Labor Board has acted to bring matters to a head in that plant was received yesterday from Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Cloth-

ing Workers' Union. The strike, which is now in eighth week, has resisted all efforts of Fred M. Wilcox to effect a settlement under conditions similar to those agreed upon in the hosiery and other local strike situations. It was learned at union headquarters that Wilcox reported the stiff-necked attitude of the Listner officials to Dr. W. D. Leiserson of the NLB sev-

eral days ago. News that the Board has taken of- to call a Peerless Cab, telephone ficial notice of the strike here has number 5289. encouraged the belief that a settle- "It is true the owner of the Yelment will soon be effected. Penn low. Checker, and City Cab Comp-Pants strikers have repeatedly anies is a member of the NRA, but charged that the company is operat he isn't living up to the code as far ing its plant under conditions which as wages and hours are concerned. are in violation of the letter and He formed a shop union after the spirit of the NRA code whose Blue majority of the drivers went out on Eagle sign the firm flaunts. strike."

The champion story of labor exploitation to come to the attention of local union officials was told this week by Peter Dewald, who works at the automobile wrecking yard of Alex Miller, 1602 North Sixth street.

Dewald says he comes to work at 5:30 p. m. and acts as watchman and salesman for used auto parts until about 7 o'clock the next morning. As it's a 7-night job, the hours are about 94 each week. And for that he admits to receiving the staggering sum of \$5.

Dewald has himself and a wife to support. He explains that he was able to stand for \$5 wages for the past four months because he was getting some help from the local relief authorities. But now the Relief Board has withdrawn its help and getting along is well, just a little tough.
Who can tell a better story than

this of the way unorganized workers are exploited in the days of

dry and Pretzel Workers Still Fighting For Wages With the settlement of the hosiery a conference in Washington on the

urday Will Give Publicity to his experiences. Socialist Youth Movement of Nation

firm against the low wages which the firm has been paying and demanding recognition of their newly-formed or-

dress Gathering In Socialist Park as Convention Opens Tonight

A parade and demonstraion on Saturday afternoon will give publicity to the three-day conditions. However, organization Seventh National Convention of the Young People's Socialist Three-Day Program

The Convention opens this evening George M. Rhodes, president of the at 8 o'clock with a welcome to the Federated Trades Council, announced delegates at a mass meeting at the vesterday that picketing at the Seas- Socialist Park where all sessions of holtz enamelling plant had been dis- the Convention will be held. Speak- the CCC publication. continued as a result of the overflow ers will include Councilman Jesse of the Schuylkill, which flooded the George of the city of Reading, plant and has made operations there James H. Maurer, former president (Continued on Page Six)

> YIPSEL CONVENTION PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY

3:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Session. Raymond S. Hofses, member of State Executive Committee, will present greetings from the state head-

The following statement signed by 8 P. M .- Welcoming meeting at Charles H. Hass, Charles Feltenberger and Robert McCallicher, of the Socialist Park. Speakers: James H. Maurer, Julius Umansky, Charles the striking taxicab drivers, urges S. Sands and others the public to aid their strike by pat-SATURDAY ronizing the cabs of the Peerless Cab

9 A. M.—Opening session at the

"We, the striking cab drivers of park. 12 M .- Lunch, Falcon Convention. 2 P. M. - 4 P. M .- Parade, openair meeting at Tenth and Chestnut

4 P. M. - 6 P. M.—Second session a cab, we strikers sincerely urge you at the park. 6:30 P. M. - 11:45 P. M.-Banquet, short speeches, dancing.

> SUNDAY 8:30 A. M.—Third session. 12 M.—Lunch. 1:30 P. M.—Final session.

MONDAY 9 A. M.—Organizers' encampment. All convention sessions will be held at Socialist Park, Sinking Spring.

NOTICE LISTS PENALTIES FOR VICTIMS OF DRIVING TACTICS AT LOCAL SHOPS

Order, Signed by Gill, Seen as Attempt to Save Compensation Expenses For the Company When Harsh Demands For Production Bring Mishaps—Indefinite and is officered by former members Layoff of 30 Machinists on Monday Dashes Hopes of the Taxpayers' Protective League. For Return of Jobs

Slave-driving labor policies, which have been on the increase at the Reading Company shops ever since the Fusion political victory which "Saved Reading from Ridicule" and "Kept the Shops in Reading," took a new turn this week when League describes itself as "semi-milinotices were posted to warn the hard-pressed workers there taristic and non-partisan" and prothat they would be penalized for meeting with industrial poses to admit only white males of

charged.

The notice, posted at places where

workers may see its heartless mes-

Gill. It lists the following schedule:

charge. For the second accident he

For the third accident he may be

Speedup Causes Accidents

Seek To Avoid Compensation

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WASHINGTON (FP).—That the

jor conclusions of the Traveling Eco-

nomic Seminar of the National Re-

ligion and Labor Foundation at the

conclusion of a month's study. Com-

posed of approximately a dozen

The NRA has strengthened the

mediate need for legislation to pro-

be reprimanded by the official in charge. For the second accident he is to be more severely reprimanded.

Young Socialist Reports Tactics given a number of days off. For the Of Army Life Dominate greater number of days off. And Workers In Conservation for the fifth accident he may be dis-Corps

A young Socialist who entered one there in a clerical position until his of avoiding the payment of compen- common people? And who will ap-Socialist principles were discovered, labor controversies is centering more Parade and Demonstration Sat- writes a very interesting account of

military establishments, although rect result of the company's policy from solid ground. and deleted accounts of their war army of the unemployed, the men and not for the common people. records from some official publicity speed their work beyond the safety We know some of the leaders of

Each officer has a body-servant ice of the company. picked from among the men to clean

up for him and wait on him., These Dick Brothers and the three firms League, which will be held on men are paid by the government for the company has imposed penalties respect for their honesty than for above mentioned approaching a pro- Friday, Saturday and Sunday. forestry work, not by the officers for personal service. War-time efficiency was surpassed

in equipping the peace-time army of CHURCH BLIND TO STUAL the Civilian Conservation Camps. This boast is made in "Happy Days,"

In order to instill proper patriot ism in the hearts of the workers, the officers requested that flags and no appropriation for these luxuries, tional Recovery Act is partial recogso they were given permission to so- nition that capitalism is dead and menaced with unemployment by the licit them from patriotic groups.

POST OFFICE 'SUBS' ASK

NEW YORK (FP). - Declaring economists, social workers and minhat the average wage of \$6 a week isters, the seminar found that there for substitute post office employes is are distinct tendencies towards Fasnot in conformity with the NRA, the cism in the United States and that National Association of Substitute freedom of speech in labor disputes Post Office Employes has sent a tele- and strike zones "is largely theoretigram to President Roosevelt asking cal rather than actual." for readjustment.

"Postmaster General Farley un- bonds between employers but as yet furled NRA Banner on August 12 labor has been slow in organizing, from General Post Office, New York while what labor needs is "immedi-City. Do you intend to increase \$6 ate aggressive unionization," the reweekly wages of substitute postal port says. employes in conformity with the Purchasing power is not getting statement 'We do our part.' Albert into the hands of the millions, pros-Gottlieb, president, National Associa- titution is on the increase, education tion Substitute Post Office Em- is being curtailed, there is an "imployes," they wired.

A wire was also sent to General vide health and unemployment in-Johnson by the association, request- surance, old age pensions, more ing that the administration sign a steeply increased income taxes, incode assuring the substitute post of- cluding higher taxes on unearned infice employes a decent standard of come" are among the findings of the living.

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

AMERICAN CITIZEN'S

A new organization has been formed in Reading. It is known as the "American Citizen's League" It's requirements for membership are sufficiently Hitleristic to cause one to wonder just what is in the minds of its sponsors.

Announcing its intention of advancing the interests of the common good moral character who have paid taxes within two years.

. While the new League is not likely to become a powerful factor in sage, is signed by Superintendent Reading, those conditions of membership make it worth watching.

For the first accident the worker is to Why, in order to be a member of an organization which strives for the betterment of the common people, must a person be a "white male?" Is there still a doubt that Negroes and women are people? If so, the industrial bosses are not bothered about it when they employ females of any color to beat down the wage standards of white males.

And what is "good moral char-The above policy is recognized by lacter?" and how important is it in of the Forestry Camps and remained the railroad shop workers as a means an economic organization of the sation, rather than promote caution ply the test of morality and render and reduce the number of accidents. judgement? Here is a requirement As a matter of fact, the shopmen which makes for the suspicion that declare, accidents are numerous at somebody has his head so high in the The camps, he says, are run as the car and locomotive shops as a di- air that his feet are far removed

those in charge are anxious to keep of demanding the utmost out of As for the "semi-militarism" of this fact from the general public. every man. The tasks set are some- the group and their requirements of Although most of the officers in times beyond human accomplishment, voting citizenship-well, at the prescharge have seen active service in but failure to meet the requirements ent juncture, the only group of citiganization as one of the conditions Maurer and Umansky Will Ad- the World War as well as in im- fills workers with the dread of dis- zens who are able to accomplish anyperialistic expeditions since, they do missal. In order to delay the day thing by military methods are those not wish this to be generally known, when they will be forced into the who are willing to be used against

which was sent out from the camp. point. This, they declare, results in this movement and are reluctant to The officers are supplied with guns accidents especially among those believe that they are planning to proand ammunition, but it is kept out older employees who have given mote a racket which will enable them many years of their lives in the serv- to curry favor with and gain personal advantages from the master class. However, since reading their require-As proof of their contention that ments for membership, we have more their tactics. Their future activities -if any-will reveal their motives and disclose whose interests they are really going to serve.

WHERE WE DIFFER

WITH LIBERALS The Reading Times has taken a "Liberal" attitude during the recent United States is now in the throes of hosiery strike in Reading. Now it bugles be supplied them. There was an economic revolution, that the Na- again steps forth to safeguard the jobs of 100 shoe workers who are that the churches have tragically threat to move the W. S. Green shoe failed to recognize the social and factory to another city in Pennsyleconomic needs of men, were the ma- vania.

The Times, as a means of halting the exodus of the Green labor exploiters, now asks Gov. Pinchot to cancel a state contract which the (Continued on Page Four)

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INSULT TO GREEN SHOWS CORPORATIONS IN SACOLE

WASHINGTON (FP). — The deliberate affront to William Green by the leaders of important steel companies is a double challenge to organized labor and the National Recovery Administration, according to labor opinion at the capital.

When the presidents of U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and a score of other companies marched out of the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins because Green was there, they put the

ssue to Miss Perkins to decide whether she would insist upon their recognition of a member of the Labor Advisory Board who had been selected to represent the labor move-1 ment implying that Green had no dents when they happen. ment in the steel hearings. The fact business at the conference. Later he that Green is also the president of the issued a formal statement withdraw- is going to work additional hardships American Federation of Labor only ing his facts as to Green's position on the workers at the shops, the men made the issue before Miss Perkins in the conference but making no ade- declare. Men who would otherwise more acute.

That the conference was continued and that the open shop bosses succeeded in their insult to the NRA and the A.F. of L. added more evidence for the

group which has been insisting that the employers are in the

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saddle and that unionism will be barred from basic industries. Gen. Johnson, NRA chief, added

this impression with his quick statethough one such representative may occur. might hold a high labor position. That the Reading shops are not be-

that deadline.

Speedup Causes Strike HARTFORD, Conn.—Employes of

isn't right for you. It might look departments. all right on a younger woman."

ture."

Despite Depression, Parasites Reap Recordbreaking Harvest by a Narrow Margin

NEW YORK (FP)—For years the interest-gatherers have been getting larger and larger payments every year, in good times and bad, and while that same rule holds good for the first half of 1933, it is by so narrow a margin that the question is raised as to whether this year will break the long record.

The figures for the first half of each year, as reported, are: 1932 \$2,258,518,000

1933 2,261,216,000 The figures reported by The New York Journal of Gommerce and reprinted by fhe U.S. Department of Commerce are admittedly incomplete. The guess is made that only about 70% of all interest payments are included because many such payments are not reported. Yet the trend is significant.

Interest payments on bonds, mort gages and other loans have grown every year, the first half of 1933 being the greatest half year in American history despite the financial collapse which closed all the banks during that period. The difference between good years and bad is clearly shown by the interest payment figures, however. In the good years interest payments increase rapidly and while they desperately strive to satin bad years they increase slowly, isfy the company's demand for speed. But they always increase.

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upon the victims of its own speedup to avoid the provisions of the workmen's compensation law, they point Boston Cloak Makers to a long established policy at the shops. Under this policy workers are permitted" to come to the shor while recovering from industrial injuries. The permission, however, is 4,000 Boston cloak and dress maka form of compulsion and the injured man who insists upon remaining terms of the agreement, wages on away from the shops is made to feel piecework scales are increased 15% that his job is insecure.

By compelling injured workers to report for duty and paying them getting from \$25 to \$40 a week; wages whether they are able to give and not less than 5% for those getservice or not, the company saves at ting above \$40. The agreement protwo points. First it saves the com- vides a minimum \$14 weekly wage pensation check which would otherwise go to the worker. In addition, the shopmen are insured in the P. & R. Relief. Some of them pay \$3 per 40 years he is a slave to his appetites, month and get as much as \$2.80 per and then he kicks because they are day for every day they are incapacitated by accident. This the company saves too. In addition to losing these two allowances, one of which is guaranteed by law, and the other paid as an insurance premium by the worker himself, injured workmen lose the benefits allowed for sickness by lodges to which they belong. In almost every case the benefits which an injured worker would receive by remaining at home until fit to work is far in excess of the wages which the company pays him for spending his days at the shops.

Injured Carried To Shops Cases are on record which tell of workers who were so badly injured that they had to be brought to work in an automobile. When they arrived at the mill their only duty was to sit in some out-of-the-way place. That recovery was delayed and suffering increased by this practice never made any difference to the company officials. The rule stuck. Now new penalties are to be enforced, not to prevent accidents, but to deter workers from reporting acci-

The result of the penalty system quate withdrawal of the implication report an accident and receive attenand giving no indication that he in-tion will neglect their injuries with tended to tell the bosses they must the result that complications, infecdeal with members of the NRA even tion, permanent injury and death

Quite the contrary, Johnson said, "It ing operated under a policy which is up to Miss Perkins." The Labor will increase employment and spur Advisory Board protested formally, the return of prosperity was indi-The NRA, as Johnson has pointed cated this week when, on Monday out repeatedly, must have millions morning, 30 employees of the mamore on the job by Labor Day and chine department of the car shops the open shop bosses have the pro- were laid of "until further notice." gram blocked two weeks ahead of These men had been sent home last Thursday with orders to report for work Monday morning. However, on Monday they got no further than the check booth, where they are listed as the Westfield Textile Co., of Daniel, numbers, before they were turned son, a suburb, have struck in pro- back with the information that their test against speedup. Deputy State lay-off would be continued until an Labor Commissioner William J. Fitz- indefinite date. The shop workers gerald termed the walkout "prema- in other departments are fearful that this action may mean further force reductions, since the machinists pre-Famous last words: "That dress pare tools and equipment for other

Railroad shop workers old in the

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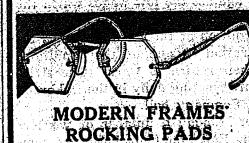
service who have not yet been entirely dropped from the payrolls describe the past five years in the service of the company as "one continuous grind." Wage cuts, reduced hours and irregular employment have resulted in the homes and savings of many who have worked more than a generation for the company. Now they are to be penalized and discharged if they meet with accidents

What is going on at the Reading railroad shops is interesting and should do much to convince the work. ers of the need for taking all industry out of the hands of private profitseekers and operating it under the Socialist plan of production for the common good.

Win Wage Raises

BOSTON.—Wage increases ranging from 5 to 15% were won by ers in a three-week strike. Under for those receiving less than \$25 a week; not less than 10% for those for a full week's work.

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strikers in Reading, as a speaker next

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expected at the headquarters of the

Northeast Branch. Mullin has made

many friends during his stay here

Members of the Pretzel Workers'

was to be held that same night (Aug.

22nd) at 8 o'clock. This meeting was

not held due to bad weather condi-

Mayor John K. R. Schropp intro-

duced an ordinance to City Council

at its meeting Monday afternoon that

prohibits the use of public streets,

sidewalks, alleys and other thorough-

fares for meetings, public addresses,

demonstrations, etc., except with a

permit from the city. The ordinance

This appeared on the front page

of the "News" showing the people of

Lebanon that Mayor Schropp means

that you must get a permit from

HIM. He knows the people of Leb-

anon will put up with anything; that

is why Schropp ballyhoos this across

There always was a badly crippled

free press and free speech in Leb-

anon; this attack is an attempt to

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Activities of the Reading Socialists

FESTIVAL AND CARNIVAL AT | sale a success. The Socialist Women' LAURELDALE, SATURDAY For a good time Saturday night in touch with Mr. Stephen Ely for visit the Laureldale headquarters in dates. the rear of Yerger's store. Beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a festival and carnival with entertaining amusement features which are certain to please. One number on the for the National Leather Workers program will be a skit by the South- Union, who has been leading the shoe ern Branch minstrels. Don't miss it.

JOINT PICNIC BY EXETER

BRANCHES SATURDAY All readers of the Advocate and their friends are invited to join with the Exeter and Jacksonwald branches on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 26, for a basket picnic at Gollub's Swimming Pool. Take the cement road to Baumstown, then turn north on macadam road to first Union were in town on Tuesday at dirt road. Thmen turn right. Arrows all the pretzel works, passing out litwill be placed along the route to erature for their mass meeting that

HELP WANTED AT PARK TODAY AND TOMORROW

This week's storm again caused the reek at the park to overflow, with the result that considerable damage has been done to the grounds. Friday and Saturday a corps of volunteer workers will go to the park to undo the ravages of the high water. As many workers as can do so are urged to give their services. Those be at the Labor Lyceum at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dinner will be provided for the workers.

NORTHWEST ELECTION IN-SPECTORS, ATTENTION

The Northwest Branch has issued in the 6th, 14th and 15th wards to submit the names of their clerks at the earliest possible branch meeting. All clerks should receive the approval of the branch organization before they are definitely engaged for duty.

CAKE SALE AT READ'S BY WOMENS CHORUS

The regular rehearsal will be held Monday evening at Southern Branch at Comrade John P. Kline's home cake sale will be held at Read's (The Novelty Shop) Sunday, August Department Store on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m., at the corner of 2, for the benefit of the chorus. The Harris and Chestnut streets, Cleona, money made will be used to purchase three miles west of Lebanon. Speakmusic. All those who can afford to ers are expected from Local Berks. bake a cake are requested to do so and a local comrade, J. Milton Ibach, and send it to Read's Store at 9 a cigar manufacturer, will give clock Saturday morning, Sept 2. speech. Invitations were extended All the women's branches have been to the comrades of Newmanstown asked to co-operate to make this cake and Local Berks to attend this

The comrades here are getting listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 their machinery all set for the fall election, and plans are being laid for an advertising campaign throughout

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Union Organizer Dies

NEW YORK .- John McArdle, organizer and business representative for more than 30 years of Mailers' Trades Council of Greater New Union No. 6, whose membership cov- York.

ers the mailing rooms of New York daily newspapers, is dead. McArdle was third vice-president of the International Typographical Union and organizer of the Allied Printing

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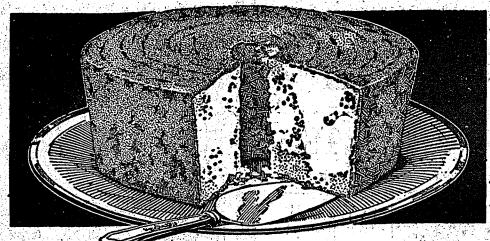
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\$1.50 Zipper Sweat Shirts

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WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT III

(Continued from First Page) Green Co. has and "keep the work in

In its letter to Pineliot the Times oublishes one septence which tells the difference between "Liberals" and Socialists, as follows:

"Mr. Green, it can be granted, as the right to move his factory."

Yes, the Times is correct; Mr. Green has that right. Moreover, the l'imes, being a "Liberal" organ is satisfied to permit Mr. Green to retain that right. And it is right there that Socialists part company with 'Liberals."

We challenge the morality-of that right: "Liberals" do not. We declare it is wrong-worse, it is sillyto permit one man to have the right to say when and how and under what conditions 100 of a million people shall be permitted to work and earn heir bread.

Granting that right to Mr. Green, he Times makes a big play for the 100 Green employees. What it is saying is: "Permit Green to hold power over workers but force him to exploit Reading workers rather than those who live in another city.

No doubt the Green employees will be grateful if their jobs can be saved for them. We do not blame them for that gratitude. But we do blame them for not uniting with the Socialist party and shearing Green of such power over them. Liberals say, "let the owners control the jobs of the workers but let us do it humanely." Socialists say, "let the people own the industries and operate them according to a plan which will give all the wealth that is produced to the people who produce it.

ASTENING THE FALL OF CITY GOVERNMENT

There are many good reasons why ities should borrow all the mone they possibly can borrow in order t promote public works. In fact, every nent for such action.

However, while we Socialists may differ as individuals on the wisdom of floating loans, as the Reading city government proposes doing, every point out exactly what loans mean.

When cities are unable to pay their way: out of tax receipts, a choice MUST be made between borrowing or stopping operations. Cities are no different than individuals in that respect. Nor is there any difference matter of what happens when borrowing policies are practiced beyond both are headed toward bankruptcy.

cities are planning to increase their D., sponsors a movement to destroy indebtedness may bring some good to those in most immediate need. But in the not-so-long run the secondary ing may be fed. effect will be that of forcing tax inowners into the arms of the sheriff. prayers of thanksgiving next Sunday

We call attention to this dilemma for the flood which devasted a numbut offer no remedy for it for the ber of homes and destroyed thousvery good reason that we know of no ands of dollars worth of property. stand for it just the same—until the tent with a system which enables victims of Capitalism unite to abolish them to eat only when they are workthe crazy system and take over the ing the more destruction the better. sources of all wealth as the Socialists

SHERIFF SALES

INCREASING Despite the "New Deal," the number of people who are being driven out of their homes is on the increase. Especially here in Reading the unfortunate unemployed are being ousted by loan companies and other mortgage holders who are determined to use all the powers which Capitalist lawmakers have given them for the collection of rents and disease.



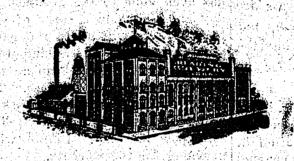
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plight is the natural consequence of system. an economic order which is designed to favor owners at the expense of

DESTRUCTION, AID TO PROSPERITY

between cities and individuals in the champions see no relief from mass political groups which are financed poverty except relief come by de- by and select their candidates from struction. Thus, the workers were the private owners of the means of the ability to repay. In that case employed during the world war when destruction was at its height. And The fact that Reading and other now our "Great Leader," Franklin

cotton in order to give people more clothing and kill hogs that the starv With all this in mind, we humbly creases and speeding many home suggest that our pastors offer up

escape under the Capitalist system. What we need is more floods and Capitalism is certain to ruin increas- fires, with a few good earthquakes ing numbers of people and make thrown in for good measure. As cities the property of a constantly- long as people lack the good sense diminishing number of people. If to produce for use instead of for you don't like the prospect you must profit, and as long as they are con-

What fools these mortals be!

REFERRE

(Continued from First Page)

abundantly-just as they are going to permit people to consume those 5,000,000 hogs? Off hand it seems to me that to do so would be to apply a definite remedy to the disease of unemployment and poverty. Nor car I think of any other way to cufe the

OF COURSE. IN making the above uggestion I am merely indulging in rhetoric. I think I know the answer, and will now state the reason why the resources of the nation are not being used for the benefit of the people of the nation:

The reason that is not being done s because it can not be done without sacrificing the interests of that small group of parasites who own every-

The Federal government will pay Federal funds to boost the pork narket even if such action makes it necessary, to impose a special tax upon the owning class. But the government of Franklin D. Roosevent is not yet ready to take the means of life out of the hands of the few and use industry for the people.

To do that would be to defeat the purpose of all the codes which are

It does no good to the victims of now being written. That purpose tion Committee in charge of the conis a seperate and powerful argu-

workers. However, it may do some stands out clearly that the old order good if those who have not tasted the is no longer able to function. Using bitterness of eviction take warning pigs for food instead of for the profit take advantage of the opportunity to and act to replace Capitalism with of investors and speculators is a tiny step in the direction of Socialism. If civilization is to be saved the day must come when all things will be made for use instead of for profit. So crazy is our economic system However, such a remedy for dethat it permits people to starve while pression and poverty would be Soplenty abounds and its highest cialism and will never find favor with

CHICAGO .- The Young People's Socialist League has registered a protest against the use for war purposes of moneys appropriated for public work relief. Their letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, reads in part:

"We are strongly opposed to building up a war machine and believe that competition in armaments among nations is an important cause of wars. We urge the Administra-



lic roads and buildings, and to aid NEVERTHELESS, THE FACT a slum clearance program."

> Socialist Finds Forest Camps Militarized CHICAGO:-Militarism is in full swing in the Roosevelt forestry camp,

according to a youngster reporting to Socialist national headquarters here. Military officers are in charge and are supplied with sidearms and ammunition, he says, though the weapons are generally kept out of sight. Just as in the army camps. each officer has a slavey from the forestry workers assigned to wait on him, sweep and mop his quarters and perform personal service. Each such flunky is paid by the government at

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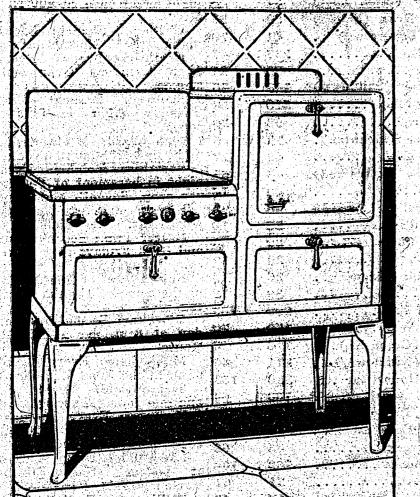
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T. P. L. ACTIVITIES

A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION Sinking Spring. s being made by the investigating committee of the Taxpayers' Protec- Male Chorus, is directing the show. tive League of the many complaints reserved about the improper distribution of milk to needy children in T. P. L. is holding a big picnic at he city playgrounds.

they get and it is said they are al- of refreshments. Everybody is inmost killed in the rush. It was also vited. said that discrimination is shown against many children.

investigated and taken up with the the afternoon. Fun, for all proper authorities.

THE INVESTIGATION and Evic. A CARD PARTY is being held by stone wall in trying to keep unem- T. P. L. in the West Reading Fire ployed in homes owned by the New Hall. There will be prizes and re-Home Loan and Savings Association, freshments. controlled by John L. Rhoads.

Mr. Rhoads refuses to have anything whatever to do with the Tax- holding a city dance and hoe-down payers' Protective League.. He said every Wednesday night at Walnut he would rather pay a sheriff \$100 town Hotel. Everybody is invited. to put a man out than give his tenant \$20 to move to some other location, and also said he would like to see any man in the world stop him. If all landlords would do this we would soon have half of the city of

Reading sitting on the streets. The league intends to take some drastic action soon, if these so-called peers of our fair city don't realize at once that human rights come before property rights.

THE INVESTIGATION committee, sitting in Labor Lyceum, will take care of distributing the tickets for the free unemployed minstrel show to be presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Sept. 20-21.

All members wishing tickets should Clarence Lerch.

THE LAST REHEARSALS to be neld in old city hall are tonight and

Saturday afternoon. All members of the show are requested to be present. Next week, Tuesday night, Aug. 29, Thursday night, Aug. 31, and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2, dress rehearsals will



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be held in the new city hall auditorium and on Labor Day the show will be presented at Socialist Park,

THE CENTRAL BRANCH of the

Earl Reifsnyder, director of the

Bowers Park, near Topton, on Sun-Some reports are that many chil- day, Sept. 17. There will be music, dren must fight for the little milk entertainment, speakers and plenty

Another rally will be held at 17th and Cotton streets on Wednesday, These matters will be thoroughly Aug. 30, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in

THE FLEETWOOD BRANCH i

BERKSHIRE HEIGHTS BRANCH will reorganize the first Monday night in September at 8 o'clock.

ITALIAN BRANCH No. 15 will hold a big picnic all day Sunday Aug. 27, at California Beer Garden. Turn right off Pricetown Road at Weber's Hotel. Plenty of music and eats. Stewart Tomlinson, James Roslin, I. DeFrancisco and Lewis Roslin will speak.

REV. D. W. WEAVER of the Church of the Brethren will speak to the general assembly on Friday afternoon at the new city hall auditorium. All members of the T. P. L. All members wishing tickets should of Reading and Berks are requested get in touch with William Focht or to be present as important things will be discussed.

ELERY A. OCKSRIDER, JR., wil speak over radio station WEEU this morning at 10:45 on "Unemploy ment, Its Cause and Cure."

Foreclosures Worry Farmers

SANTA ROSA, Cal. - Abandonng the mass protest method, farmers of Sonoma county are depending on conferences and court action to block pending foreclosures. The Farmers' Protective League has dready secured by conference a 90day extension for a widow who was bout to be evicted from her 5-acre farm, and another mortgage holder has been persuaded not to publish notice of foreclosure.

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STRIKE STILL ON

(Continued from First Page) was Rhodes' laughing remark in reporting the latest development at the

On Monday night a conference participated in by Rhodes, Fred M. Ludwig. Seasholtz and a committee of strikers, produced no result, as Seasholtz, who is also Fusion City Purchasing Agent, remained stubborn in his opposition to recognition of a union of his employees' own selec-

Laundry and Pretzel Activity The Wilkinson and Reading laundries are still officially struck shops so far as the organized workers are concerned. Efforts are being continued to organize both plants. Meanwhile a union campaign is being conducted in support of laundries which. are on organized labor's "fair" list.

Pretzel union organizers are extending their activities to other sections. This week they started work in Lebanon with a view of organizing the bakeries of that city. They are also calling the attention of unionists everywhere to what they brand as the unfair policies of the American Cone and Pretzel Co. The names of the various brands under which the company's products are sold are being made public and unionists and their friends are asked to use their purchasing power to help organize the entire pretzel industry. It is reported that this campaign is bringing good results and that many grocers have promised to handle none but union products.

A. & P. Raises Low-Paid: Slashes Higher Scales

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Dick Mimeo Firm Speeds Up Work

CHICAGO.—Almost the first to display the blue eagle, the A. B. Dick Co. has shortened hours of label, of which the following is a facwork and raised minimum wages simile where necessary. But in its service department where hours had been long, no new men have been taken on. The old staff is trying to get the repair and cleaning and adjusting work done by working harder during the shorter hours. At present they

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SAVING EXPLOITERS FROM THEMSELVES

Perhaps you are conscious of a thrill when you read newspaper headlines which tell how the National Recovery Administration is driving this, that and the other large corporation employed, according to the American use the mailed fist in its dealings into line. Thrilling, it seems, is a popular pastime, being more Federation of Labor, to about eleven with the haughty, non-union steel, primitive and much easier than reasoning. Perhaps that is why millions. Most of the business ex-oil, and automobile industries. Their the blare of brass bands has such good effect when an owning pansion in July was due to the de- arrogant demands for the open shop class wishes to drive great masses of workers into a war to goods while labor costs were still case of oil the government wrote a create 23,000 new millionaires and "make the world a better low, and some of it was due to a complete code of its own." place in which to live." The man or woman who "thrills" is general improvement in economic Social control over industry is here more likely to accept statements at their face value. Somehow, conditions which most of the countro stay, and already it is becoming "thrilling" weakens and destroys the power to think.

As for us, we are going to strive with all our might to watch developments with a level eye and a thrill-less soul. This ation is the extent to which machin- pends upon the rapidity with which thing of making big corporations agree to live up to a code may ery and so-called scientific manage- the producing masses organize ponot be all that it is now cracked up to be. The story will not ment have displaced labor during the litically to accomplish that aim. be told until we have had ample time to learn just how well past decade. With production now those codes operate and in whose interests they are operating. cade ago, we employ only two-thirds MENT UNIONS

There are any number of common people who believe that the number of persons in our facthe Administration's purpose is to save them from the cor- tories, and pay them less than half United Garment Workers and the his non-union opponent. Ex-Mayor porations. As for us, we can not escape the conviction that the their former wages. Forty-four and Amalgamated Clothing Workers J. Henry Stump and Elias Reisberg, code-makers are trying to save the Capitalists from themselves. The old competitive system has broken down. It is not today.

working for the workers. But, more important to people who are accustomed to reaping profits from the labor of others, ment's own figures, not more than American Federation of Labor will ized and are now affiliated with the Capitalism is not working for the owners either. Codes are four of the eleven millions now job- profit by the affiliation of the power- International Ladies' Garment Workneeded to keep the financial and industrial pirates from con-less can be given employment under ful and militant A. C. W. tinuing their anarchistic scramble for profits until the entire social and economic structure crashes about their ears.

If the exploiters of labor get together and decide upon a than thirty hours, and in industries system of working the workers, that will be nothing more than such as mining it should be even good business—for the exploiters. Once they learn to live up shorter. to their codes, they may find that their profits, while not so large, may be a good deal more secure. And if, in exchange for a portion of their individualism, they are able to get govern- fourteen dollars for most workers ment protection for a "safe and sane" system of looting labor, with rapidly rising prices that will the owners will be infinitely better off.

As the chief of code-makers, Franklin D. Roosevelt gives and of living for milions of workers, sky, national YPSL chairman, and rule out those who were known to us the same feeling that we experience in the presence of a labor leader who attempts to advance the security of workers their living standard lowered, or in trial director of the YPSL. by clubbing and driving individualist-minded workers into an very few cases will their incomes be organization. For the moment each fights a portion of his increased as rapidly or to the same own class. But after the battle has been fought each hopes to extent that prices rise. be able to unite his group for a common purpose.

In the case of the labor leader the ultimate objective is that employers will be forced to give greater concessions to and the new hope and confidence Convention committees on industry, workers. In the case of the code-makers, the hope is that which labor has acquired. All over organization, students, Challenge, eventually the owners will agree to divide the spoils of labor the land unions are being organized, constitution, resolutions and finance exploitation according to a well-regulated system.

Viewing the matter as we do, we are not thrilled when NRA officials use pressure upon the larger corporations. For strongholds for a generation are be- and Washington, east to Eleventh, we want those corporations to be owned by and operated for ing organized at last, and workers south to Chestnut and west to Tenth, everybody, and are therefore unable to rejoice when owners who during the lean years submit- where a public meeting and demonare forced to accept a plan which will keep them in possession ted meekly to wage cut after wage stration will be conducted. Speakof the means of life and more firmly establish the serfdom of cut are again showing a disposition ers at the demonstration will be the propertyless millions.

COUZENS LIFTS THE LID

Senator Couzens, Michigan, appears to be determined to essential to recovery will never take expose the dirt in the banking practices of the Federal govern- place. ment under the Hodver administration.

According to Couzens, the Federal Government knew of the deplorable conditions which finally resulted in the closing of Michigan's banks and lead up to the nationwide banking blanket agreement, adherence to Lyceum at 35 cents each. A peppy holiday. That the nation's highest officials failed to take steps which gives business men the right evening is promised. The program to correct bad practices and safeguard the public from the to display the blue eagle emblem. will start at 6:30 p. m. instead of greed of unscrupulous private bankers is explained by the Already open hearings for violators 8 o'clock as originally advertised. Senator in his statement that "the powers that be were not are being held, in place of the prianxious to start a bank epidemic of bank closings in a po- upon to remedy evils. More and scores of Young People's Socialist litical year."

If Couzens knows what he is talking about, some of the are filling the air. The government their National Convention, is the renation's highest officials are guilty of sacrificing public interest is learning that where business is port from St. Louis, Mo., of five Los ing active and determined shop comupon the altar of partisan political expediency. Without doubt, concerned, profits come first and pa- Angeles YPSL members arrested on every delay in the correction of banking malpractice made the ments trail far behind. banking catastrophe all the more severe when it finally hap- The only penalty prescribed, where try there.

At first reading one is likely to be shocked to learn that ments, is the loss of the blue eagle; car, by truck, hitch-hiking, even rid-At first reading one is likely to be snocked to learn that our valued "big" men are moved by the same considerations as those which influence the actions of the cheapest ward heeler. But consideration convinces us that surprise is un
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the deluge." He didn't care about the suffering of the people urday morning, August 26th. in his time—so long as he could hold the people in check. And equal number of alternates are exafter his dynasty ended-well, then let things crack!

Nor is Mr. Hoover different—save in detail—from the nation's present rulers. Couzens' testimony shows that he was determined to perpetuate the profit system by saving the ness the deliberations of their electprofiteers. Mr. Roosevelt's "New Deal" aims to save the ed delegates. profiteers by bolstering up and re-vamping the private profit system. Roosevelt's success would leave the workers in the same menial position as they were at the height of Hoover's est convention since the opposition of

While Couzens' revelations tell nothing really new about in the world war and the after war the Capitalist class and their political servants, the moral drawn by Socialists is strengthened: The banks and all other industries should be taken out of private hands and made social assets of the nation. Instead of permitting the means of wealth to be the playthings of unscrupulous parasites, society 4 to 6 p. m. will be succeeded by an should operate the great resources for the welfare of all and for the profit of no individual.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL I. SEIDMAN

THE EXTENT OF RECOVERY July, however, we know that 400; in order to check violations. tries in the world are now experi- more stringent. Individualism in was for the Union.

ry Administration. The working week should in no instance be longer

created in sufficient volume, with wages set at twelve, thirteen, and mean no increase at all in the stand-

New Deal is the impetus it has fur- Industrial Director A. G. McDowell nished to the organization of labor, and Educational Director Gus Tyler. strikes fought and won, and wage in- will be chosen. creases and other benefits secured. Beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday Industries that were non-union the parade will travel from Second Unless the unions are successful, Aaron Levenstein, New York City near the minimum, and the increase many sections of the nation. in mass purchasing power which is

TEETH IN THE CODES

reports of wholesale violations of the event are now being sold at Labor vate warning that were first relied more denunciations of "chiseling" League delegates on their way to

business men violate their agree-

this point the entire machinery may ports of all committees, elect all nev break down. Blue eagle or no blue League officers and lay plans for th eagle, the business man who under- next two years' organization. Mon sells his competitors will probably se- day, following the Convention, there cure most of the trade. The govern- will be an organizers' encampmen ment will learn that voluntary agree- for active League functionaries. ments with no penalties attached are not sufficient, and that compulsionthe police power of the state-must be used to raise wages and shorten hours. Not the chance complaints of It is too early, of course, to meas- customers or employees, but systemure the effect of the N. I. R. A. upon atic inspection by government invesemployment. During the month of tigators will have to be resorted to

000 factory workers returned to In the formulation of new codes, jobs, reducing the number of the un-likewise, the government has had to

business is gone, and the speed with The disturbing element in the situ- which industry will be socialized de-

forty-hour weeks cannot possibly have ended their longstanding feud. both union candidates, were also solve the problem of unemployment It was a dispute that dissipated the elected representatives by votes of energies of the workers and held 169 to 13 and 169 to 12. back the entire movement. The The Crystal employees have organ-

(Continued from First Page)

Nor has purchasing power been Labor: Warren D. Mullins, national facturers were capable of pulling in organizer of the National Association such a situation." Edw. F. Callaghan of Leather Workers: Ralph Bigony, hosiery organizer, said yesterday. county organizer of the Socialist Party; Mike Shulman, industrial or- by disputes as to who was entitled ganizer for the YPSL; Julius Uman- to vote. The bosses attempted t and but little increase for the others. Arthur G. McDowell, editor of the be union people and to bring in office Persons on fixed salaries will find YPSL Challenge and national indus- help and petty bosses. These disputes

session at 9 a. m. Saturday for the M. Wilcox, who will make a personal acceptance of credentials, report of Perhaps the best feature of the National Secretary Winston Dancis,

to struggle for better conditions. Councilman William C. Hoverter, wages will tend to be fixed at or and young Socialist soap-boxers from

Banquet and Dance Saturday On Saturday evening in the Socialist Park. Sinking Spring, the young Socialists will have a banquet and dance to which the general public From all over the country come will be welcome. Tickets for this

Sure sign of the movement of the general strike in the garment indus-

From all parts of the continent, by bosses."

pected and an as yet unknown number of visitors, members of the Young People's Socialist League who are coming on their own hook to wit-

This compares with 87 delegates at the Sixth National Convention at Cleveland last year and is the largthe YPSL to American participation splits in the labor movement nearly resulted in the destruction of Social ist youth organization.

Fast Work A second Saturday session from evening devoted to dramatics. a ban quet and other types of recreation Two sessions Sunday must, befor adjournment, hear and act on re

ORGANIZATION TRIUMPHS

(Continued from First Page) vote the mill was closed down and th workers were told that the closin

would be permanent if the result o the balloting favored a union. was this tactic which won for th owners by the narrow margin of 5 to 46, Union officials declare. As against the few and compare

tively unimportant losses, the Berl shire, Rosedale, Nolde and Oakbroo workers gave convincing evidence of their determination to get and kee an organization. In the case of th Temple Full Fashion shop every vot Garment Workers Vote Union

While the hosiery mill employed were staging their encouraging den onstration of solidarity, the worker in the David Crystal, Inc., dres manufacturing plant at Fifth an Cherry streets kept pace with event by electing David Segall shop repre It is a matter of rejoicing that the sentative by a vote of 169 to 15 over

Scores Bosses' Tactics "The conduct of the balloting was surprisingly successful in view of the fact that those selected to do the job were ignorant of the real issues involved in this strike situation, and were new to the sort of tricks manu-

"Contested elections were cause have been referred to the National The gavel will fall for the first Labor Board representative, Mr. Fred investigation of the facts in the mills where disputes have arisen.

"Since the election took place, evidence has come to Union officials re garding alleged improper voting at the Maidencreek seamless mill at Temple which was officially lost by the Union. What happened at this shop was the employer leased a small shop in Fleetwood during the strike and attempted to vote Fleetwood workers along with Temple workers to defeat unionization. Most of the Fleetwood ballots were thrown out by the judges but later it was discovered that a number of votes of Fleetwood people had gone into the boxes before the Union teller at the polls realized what was taking place.

Tells of Speedups "Management has already begun terrific speedup campaign as a result of the reduction of hours which the hosiery code enforces on all employers. In the seamless mills particularly, speedup has become serious in the past few weeks and manufacturers are setting up production quotas which workers must live up to or be fired. In several plants, management is actually violating the provisions of the code in regard to minimum wages. It will be necessary to correct most of these abuses by developright of the workers and report to

Union officials all cases of 'chiseling'

or bad faith on the part of the

SHOWS UNION'S VICTORY

That there can be no further question of the desire of Berks County's hosiery workers for a union of their own is demonstrated by the following vote for shop chairman in the various mills:

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of the hosiery union who has come to Reading to put through this task. In the seamless mills the job of final settlements is more difficult than n the fashioned plants as the wage question was not decided by the terms of the Reading agreement with at Lincoln Homestead. the National Labor Board. In the Meinig underwear and glove mill and Ninth street. in the silk throwing plants which were also involved, there remain knotty technical problems and difficult negotiations to be undertaken by the workers' chosen represent-

gress of Farmers and Workers who is president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, took occasion to express great satisfaction with the progress the Continental Congress is making across the nation, before leaving for the national capital to represent his union at the hearing on the code for the hosiery industry.

Since the Congress was formed at Washington May 6th and 7th successful state conventions have been held and organizations cemented in New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts. Utah, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, Maryland, Florida and Wyoming. Additional state congresses have

been called in New York, Kansas, Iowa, West Virginia, Connecticut and Texas. All recent state congresses have laid out programs recognizing the vital necessity of rendering every aid to the organized labor movement in its effort to unionize the vast majority of American P. M., at 934 Penn Ave., Sinking workers under the National Indus- Spring. trial Recovery Act. The National Committee of Correspondence and Action through its chairman, Emil Rieve, is stressing to the state organizatons now in existence or to Leesport. be formed, the importance of building the local committees of action to at Labor Lyceum. mobilize every ounce of weight workingclass groups have behind the trade union organization drives now

What a world! The man who won't take your last cigaret feels no compunction about taking your shirt.

Socialist Party Directory

Local Berks: First Thursday at Labor Lyceum, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum: First Thursday of each month immediately preceding

the meeting of Local Berks. Executive Committee: Second Thursday night of each month and at the call of the chair or any three members of the committee. Union Union

County Committee: Third Thursday night of each month. Picnic Committee: Second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at Labor Finance Committee: Second Monday night of each month at Labor

Lyceum at 8 o'clock. Central Branch: Each Monday 3 | night at 8 o'clock at 600 North Ninth

Northeast Branch: Each Monday night at 1311 North Ninth street. Northwest Branch: Every Friday 21 at 8 p. m. at Green and Gordon

Southern Branch: Meets each Tuesday night at 829 Franklin

18th Ward: Meets each Tuesday night at 431 Summit avenue. Berkshire Heights: Each Friday night in basement of Peterson's bar-14 ber shop, Seventh and Oley streets. 22 Birdsboro: Fourth Tuesday of each 16 month in Orioles' Hall. Exeter Twp.: Second District, first and third Fridays at 8 p. m. at Lin-

19 coln Homestead. Fairview: First Tuesday at 8 p. m. 19 at the home of Thomas Moser, Persh-

Gibraltar: Second and fourth Fri-70 day at 8 p. m., at Gibraltar Fire

Muhlenberg: Every Tuesday at 8 m. at the Good Will Fire Co. Hall. Jacksonwald: Meets every Second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. Kenhorst: Every Tuesday or each month until further notice, at 8 p. m., 1014 Broadway Blvd.

Laureldale: Every Tuesday night at Yeager's Hall, Elizabeth and Marion streets, Rosedale. Shillington: First and Third Fri-29 days at 8 p. m. First Friday in Borough Hall; third Friday in I. O. of A.

9 Sinking Spring: Meets first and third Monday, 8 p. m., at 934 Penn Vinemont: First and Third Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Vinement Hotel. West Lawn: Meets every Friday

at 8 p. m. at 2022 Spring street. West Reading: Each Tuesday night Women's Socialist League: Meets each Thursday night at Labor Ly-

Central Women: Every Friday ight at Labor Lyceum. Exeter Women: Meets every Secand Fourth Thursday at 8 p. m.

Northeast Women: Every Tuesday Northwest Women: Tuesday night

Women's Committee: Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 18th Ward Women: Meets second

Male Chorus: Rehearsal and meetng every Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 1311 Band Rehearsal: Every Wednesday

Orchestra Rehearsal: Every Friday Rank and File Veterans' Associamonth, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Lyceum.

Circle 1, Sr., meets every Thurs-

Circle 2, Jr., meets every Friday, p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St. Circle 4, Sr., meets every Thurs-

Circle 7, Jr., meets every Wednes-

Circle 8, Jr., meets every Tuesday. P. M., in Labor Lyceum library. Circle 10, meets first and third

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., at Newmanstown Band Hall. Circle 11, meets every Tuesday, 8

Circle 12, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at Peterson's barber shop, 7th Hoffman's Dance Hall,

Executive Committee County

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Local Montgomery, second Sunday Ambler, second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m. at 325 Butler avenue.

Lansdale, every Thursday at 8 p. m., at Moyer's Studio Music, 110 East Main street. North Wales, first and third Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Century Club,

Norristown, second and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at 531 Cherry Pottstown, every Wednesday at 8

Charlotte street.