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Labor is Resentful as NRA Promises Fail

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

MORE AND MORE it appears that nobody knows anything about this thing which is called NRA. Knowledge, in fact, appears to be less desirable than an unlimited faith and trust that something good is going to come out of all the contradictions which the Federal Government has been perpetrating. Certainly, no consistent plan has been followed. On the contrary, one is reminded of a desperate motorist who, not knowing what has caused his car to stop, proceeds to tear the engine apart in the hope that he may accidentally make the proper adjustment.

THUS WE FIND NRA reducing government forces and slashing government wages while it admonishes private employers to raise wages and hire more workers. Thus, too, we hear sermons on economy while NRA sponsors the destruction of cotton and hogs.

Purchasing power in the hands of greater number of people is admitted to be the chief need for recovery, but the NRA approves wage minimums which are below minimum family requirements and then permits—and in some cases compels—commodity price increases which more than wipe away all increases of purchasing power which meagerly wage gains might have made possible.

It seems to me that our "big" men are behaving pretty small and incompetently.

HERE OF LATE the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt has some of the attitudes of the Hoover regime.

For example: Mr. Roosevelt asserts that the relief of the millions who are jobless by no fault of their own is a matter for private charity and not of the government. That point of view, it seems to me, was more consistent with the great "Rugged Individualist" than it is with the champion of a "New Deal." When Hoover said the same thing we thought and said that he would not favor government relief because he could not do so without taking the funds away from the big fellows. We think and say the same thing now. Moreover, we differ fundamentally with that point of view. If it is the business of the Federal Government to end unemployment, then it is the business of the same agency to care for the unemployed until jobs are again available. That Roosevelt doesn't take the same position strengthens the suspicion that he is concerned about industrial recovery more as a means of giving profits to owners than as a source of plenty, leisure and security to workers.

ANOTHER HOOVERESQUE IDEA comes out of Democratic Washington when Roosevelt deplores the fact that cities, counties and states are rushing into public works which will provide jobs for Private Capitalism's cast-off workers. Since the Federal Government stands ready to 80 per cent of the cost of construction, Franklin thinks that local units should get busy. That may sound fine to some people, but to me it is simply repeating Hoover's warning that "local agencies must exhaust every resource before the Federal Government will help. Roosevelt clearly thinks that local resources have not been exhausted and is mere.

(Continued on Page Four)

LACK OF CODE ENFORCEMENT AGAINST EMPLOYERS BRINGS RESORT TO STRIKE ACTION

Union Leaders Now Declare That Further Compromises With Bosses Are Impossible—Assurance of Year-Long Living Is Demanded by Building Trades as Condition of Successful Recovery

By LAURENCE TODD.

WASHINGTON (FP).—With Labor Day well past, the Blue Eagle drive slowing down for lack of enforcement of its requirements where violated, and the White House apparently trying to smile its way out of its pledge to bring defiant employers into line, the Recovery Administration is facing a rapid increase in strikes and a hardening of the tone of labor spokesmen on the issue of the shorter workweek and higher wages. In the group of labor union officers at every code hearing—from silk to coal or plumbing—can be heard cynical comment on the stupidity of employers who are trying to wreck the NRA program.

Union men are saying, with less and less regard as to who hears them, that a few good runaway strikes may help the employers of this country to discover that the NRA program is labor's last compromise with them.

At the same time there is developing more careful presentation of labor's argument than was possible a few months ago. The hearings on the building construction industry's code, furnished an example of this. M. J. McDonough, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, read a 35-page brief in which he dealt not merely with wages and hours and schemes of administering a code, but went into the waste of modern methods of handling construction jobs. In the name of labor he demanded that this waste be corrected.

(Continued on Page Five)

T.P.L. MINSTRELS SCORE BIG HIT

Unemployed Give Pleasing Performance to Crowd of 10,000—Next Picnic in Park Sept. 24

In a performance which surprised even their most ardent rooters, the T. P. L. minstrels added an unusually fine entertainment at last Sunday's picnic to the long list of free attractions which have been offered at the many party picnics in the Socialist Park at Sinking Spring. To attempt to single out the star of the performance would be a difficult task. Every member gave evidence of careful training, conscientious rehearsal and downright native talent. Throughout the entire presentation the audience of about 10,000 people gave numerous demonstrations of its appreciation by applause and by gales of laughter evoked by sudden bits of wit in the well thought out dialogues.

With George M. Rhodes, president of the Federated Trades Council, acting as chairman, the speaking program was ably filled by Alfred Hoffman, organizer of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and Warren D. Mullin, organizer of the National Leather Workers' Association.

Next Picnic August 24

The next picnic in the Socialist Park will be held Sunday, August 24, instead of this coming Sunday as originally scheduled. On the bill of free entertainment in addition to public dancing and the usual picnic features, are the "Arkansas Travelers," a novelty orchestra composed of radio artists, with new songs, novelties and sketches which are guaranteed to bring roars of laughter from any crowd. The speakers for that picnic will be Raymond S. Hofses, candidate for re-election to the School Board, and Jesse George, candidate for re-election to City Council.

BANKERS MEET TO WHINE OVER LOW STANDING

Morgan Official Sounds Protest Against Government Regulation to Protect Depositors' Interests

WON'T LOOSEN CREDIT

Banksters Still Stand as Apostles of Private Profit and Unrestricted Privilege

By CARL HAESSLER.

CHICAGO (FP).—Not in outward physical appearance but in spirit and "front" it was a bedraggled set of whipped dogs that assembled in Chicago as the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association this week.

They whined about the black eyes they had got from the public. They complained about the attacks made on them by officials of the Roosevelt administration. They blamed everything but their own greed and dishonesty and ignorance for the most appalling banking catastrophe in American history. They whimpered. They cringed. And at the same time they set about to sabotage the credit side of NRA. Suppose we listen to the pronouncements of their leaders:

There were 31,000 banks in the United States in 1921. By 1929 there were only 25,000, by 1932 (Continued on Page Five)

ONE-THIRD DROP IN STEEL TRADE

Deliberate Attempt to Spike NRA Seen in Drastic Cut of Production Announced This Month

PITTSBURGH (FP).—The prediction made before the steel code hearing that the steel industry was preparing to knife the NRA by cutting production disastrously as soon as the code was put into effect was given strong support the first week in September when it was announced that the production rate had been sliced to 40% of capacity.

This is a drop of a third since July's pre-code high mark of 59% of capacity was reached and five points of that 19-point drop took place immediately after Labor Day. In other words, the steel industry cut production at the time that Dictator Johnson had said the NRA would be putting the most men back to work.

One trade paper flatly announced that goods were on-hand for at least a month of falling production.

In July, a close observer of the steel industry told Federated Press that a certain part of the sudden boom in steel production which had lifted the rate from 13% capacity to 59% in four months, had been for the definite purpose of getting a supply on hand which would make it possible to slash production deeply when the code went into effect. "Then the steel bosses will say that NRA has ruined their business, they will have plenty of excuse for firing those men, who have joined the unions, and by the time their surplus has been worked out they may be able to choose some advantage," he said. This was well before the idea of a 90-day steel code experiment had been advanced publicly.

Of course an additional advantage gained by the steel companies was that their costs were somewhat lower in July and therefore their margin of profit greater on any business placed at the new high prices.

To have Political Power REGISTER!

Saturday is your last chance

Workers of Reading; there is a job for you to do—and Saturday will be your last opportunity to do it.

YOU MUST REGISTER if you wish to retain your rights as a citizen.

If you have not already registered this year and fail to do so on Saturday, September 16, you lose your chance to do the thing which workers must do before they can free themselves from the economic bondage which Capitalism has fastened upon them, their families and their class.

To get justice you must have power; that is the only thing that the masters of industry, finance and government respect. You must get the POWER to do things for yourself, instead of begging the political representatives of the master class to do things for you.

All over the nation workers are fighting against injustices. They are going on strike, braving the opposition of hostile police—just as they did in Reading.

IF WORKERS REGISTER and then vote in a way which will build a party of their own, those industrial struggles with their sacrifices and suffering would be unnecessary.

IF WORKERS REGISTER they can take the power of government into their own hands.

IF WORKERS REGISTER they can do by law the things they now ask others to do for them. Instead of depending upon the favors of their enemies, they can send their own representatives to sit in the seats of POWER. Union leaders could be government officials and hand down favorable rulings instead of coaxing and pleading for them—IF WORKERS WOULD REGISTER AND VOTE RIGHT.

Now, more than ever before, it is important that workers should keep and use their POLITICAL POWER.

Things are being done today by government ruling. Industry is coming under government regulation. But it depends upon what workers do—or fail to do—whether industries will be controlled by the government FOR THE OWNERS—who reap profit by exploiting labor—or FOR THE WORKERS whose toil produce all wealth. There is only one way in which you can be sure that government—whether it be city, county, state or national government—will work for you. That way is by CONTROLLING GOVERNMENT and the power it gives by REGISTERING and voting for a political party of the working class.

Every man and woman should register this year. They should do this at whatever sacrifice may be necessary. That thousands of people should be too poor to pay county tax is the best reason why they should strain every resource to REGISTER AND VOTE AGAINST A SYSTEM WHICH PERMITS SUCH POVERTY TO EXIST in the world's richest nation.

Registration is too easy a job to be neglected. A receipt for any year's county tax will enable you to register—provided the tax has been paid since November 7, 1931.

Home owners who can not pay their real estate tax may pay their personal tax and register just the same.

New voters who will be 21 but under 22 years of age on November 6, may register without a tax receipt.

REGISTER! Register Saturday if you have not already done so; it will be your last chance. Place your self in line to correct industrial abuses by the use of your own POLITICAL POWER.

POST OFFICE CLERKS FIGHT SPEEDUP SYSTEM

CHICAGO (FP).—The 18th convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, held in Chicago Sept. 4-9, was the largest in the history of the union, with 800 delegates attending. Fighting against the remorseless government speedup in the post office department, against the Roosevelt 15% wage cuts and against the Hoover-Roosevelt furloining system without pay, the association has come through the depression with less than 5% drop in membership. The present paidup membership of 35,385 compares with the 1932 peak of 37,079. Substitutes (Continued on Page Five)

KRUEGER AUTHORIZES SUIT AGAINST CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO.—Maynard C. Krueger, delegate of the American Socialist party to the Labor and Socialist International, has cabled his attorneys to file a praecipe against the Chicago Tribune for a suit based on an editorial entitled "Suggestions from an Educator" in the issue of that paper dated August 29.

The Tribune editorial is based on a dispatch from its own correspondent in Paris, who learned from a "trustworthy source" that "four out of the six American delegates headed by Prof. Maynard C. Krueger of Chicago, all advocates of direct action" (Continued on Page Five)

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

READING'S AFRICAN GHOST DANCE

Congo tribes still have their ghost dances, weird ceremonies in which superstitious savages render, weird and senseless incantations to spirits in the hope that health and prosperity will be their reward.

In more "civilized" sections of the world, people don't do that—there they have NRA parades.

Our own NRA Executive Committee is planning a "Mumbo Jumbo" celebration along the lines of a similar one held this week in New York City. "As the Reading Times tells it, the parade will have 'bands, flags, soldiers, floats and all.'"

But the Times is wrong again. It won't have "all." What the parade won't have is prosperity. After the shouting is over, those who participated in the orgy will be just where they were before. Workers will still be unable to buy enough to consume the high surpluses of industry, unemployed will still be wondering how on earth they are going to live through the next winter, merchants will still be deploring the lack of business and labor-skimming employers will continue to evade the codes for which the gullible cheered.

Here is one instance in which the hex-doctor stuff simply won't work. It's possible to "kid" workers into going out to die in defense of a vicious economic system, but it's not possible to "kid" the system itself. The only way in which prosperity can be restored is to give workers the opportunity to use what they produce. Even though the master class would not consider that desirable, it will still become increasingly evident that ballyhoo will have no more effect upon economic laws than savage ceremonies to the moon have upon crops.

ANOTHER CONTRADICTION OF CAPITALISM

The Capitalist system of private control of industry for private profit is such a crazy system that every attempt made to remedy the evils it causes merely adds another evil.

Take, for example, the protest of Rev. Darlington Kulp, prison inspector. Mr. Kulp objects to the use of prison labor on county repair projects. The reason? Well, Mr. Kulp explains, it is wrong to use prisoners to do the work when there are so many "free" men without jobs. Under the circumstances, the proper thing to do is to hire workers to do the county's jobs and pay them wages for it.

Well and good. But—If Kulp's suggestion is followed, the wages will have to be paid out of the taxes which public officials are now trying to collect from the unemployed whom Mr. Kulp appears to be considering.

And there is the dilemma. Permit prisoners to do the work and save money for the county's jobless taxpayers. Or put a few unemployed to work and increase the bills of the same unemployed taxpayers.

Mr. Kulp may not have thought this problem "clear through. Nor, for that matter, do we blame him. There IS no solution to unemployment and poverty under the Capitalist system. Only when the industries are operated as social assets—as we Socialists have always been urging—will the evils of Capitalism be ended.

HURRAH, SOME WAGES ARE GOING TO BE CUT

In a headline Thursday the Reading Times told the happy story of a plan to put 350 more men to work at the Reading Company shops. But in the story itself the news was not so pleasant.

The plan which is hailed as a sign of better times is simply our old friend, Mr. Stagger Job. What is going to happen is that full time workers are to be made part time workers in order that some workers who do not have any jobs at all may also become part time workers. The result will not be noticed in the marts of trade because the gross (Continued on Page Four)

SOCIALIST

Radio Program EVERY SUNDAY

at 12:15 P. M. over

361.4M WEEU 830K

Sept. 17—Raymond S. Hofses.
Sept. 24—Darlington Hoopes.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

VALUES TALK AND HERE THEY ARE!



SALE!
SHOES
\$1.98

Worth Double and More!

Black or brown suede, brown kid, black or tan calf, patent coltskin, satin, velvets. Pumps, straps, fancy ties, oxfords. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, widths A, B and C.

WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
Black! Brown!
\$1.98

Combination arch support for extra comfort. Straps and ties of black or brown kid with flexible, heavy sewed leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9, B, C and EEE widths.

Women's and Big Girls' OXFORDS
Black, Tan and Two-Toned Combinations.
\$1

Black, Tan and Two-Toned Combinations.

Misses' and Child's STRAPS & OXFORDS
\$1.39

Patent, Brown and Gunmetal.

MEN'S BRAND NEW FALL STYLES
\$1.98

Genuine Goodyear Welt. Black and Brown.

SPECIAL LOT! Boys' Tennis Shoes
In White
49c

Light to Tan. Heavy Soles.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
Pay Far More Later!
\$1

All Perfect. Sturdy Soles. Oxfords in Black or Brown.

The House of Good Shoes
READING SHOE MARKET
846 PENN ST. 848

LABOR MAY LOSE RIGHT TO PICKET

Test Case in Shoe Strike Will Decide Whether NRA Has Robbed Strikers of Power

NEW YORK (FP).—The statement of Grover Whalen, chairman of the New York City NRA committee, that the right to picket in an orderly manner has been swept away under the NRA because the Clayton Act gave workers the right to picket and that act is now in abeyance, is contrary to the facts, says the International Juridical Association, an organization of attorneys throughout the United States. With Whalen's approval a test case is being made of the arrest of six pickets at the Elco Shoe Co. in Brooklyn to determine whether or not the NRA abolishes the right to picket. Though flying the Blue Eagle, the Elco company is violating NRA provisions, the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, in charge of the strike, charges.

"Whalen's assumption that the Clayton Act endowed workers with the right to picket requires only a page of history to disprove," says the I. J. A. "In 1880, more than thirty years before the Clayton Act was passed, the courts of the state of New York had held that picketing in an orderly fashion is legal. Ten years earlier in 1870 the New York legislature had passed an act excepting the 'orderly and peaceable assembling or cooperation of persons employed in any profession, trade or handicraft, for the purpose of securing an advance in the rate of wages or compensation, or for the maintenance of such right.' When the statute came before the courts, it was decided that workers had a right to picket; they could neither be criminally prosecuted nor be prevented by an injunction from picketing peacefully.

Quote Old Decisions
"The highest court of the State of Indiana decided in 1905 that workers had a right to picket, and this decision was without the aid of any statute. The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia reached the same conclusion in 1906, and two years later the highest courts of Georgia and Missouri affirmed the right of workers to picket in industrial disputes. Federal courts, too, had upheld the legality of picketing. In 1908 the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Seventh Circuit struck out of an injunction granted against striking iron moulders an order prohibiting peaceful picketing. The court said the injunction was too broad; workers have a right to picket in an orderly fashion.

"President Wilson did not sign the Clayton Act until 1914," the association continues. "The fact is that the Clayton Act as interpreted by the U. S. Supreme Court has restricted the scope of picketing. Before the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in American Steel Foundries vs. Tri-City Central Trades Council, decided in 1921, which discussed the Clayton Act, mass picketing had been permitted in a number of cases. Since that decision it has become a regular practice to do as Chief Justice Taft did in the American Steel Foundries case—to limit the number of pickets to two or three at each entrance.

Attack Whalen's Reasoning
"Whalen's position that the NRA deprives workers of any rights which the Clayton Act gave it is quite as untenable as his notion that the right to picket was created by that act. The NRA exempts from prosecution under the Sherman Act, not the Clayton Act, combinations which under the anti-trust laws might have been illegal. It does not provide for taking away any immunities or rights granted by those laws.

"Whalen's position is not only unsound but is inimical to the interests of the NRA and of the recovery program," the I. J. A. concludes. "Trade unions are a necessary condition to the creation of the standards required for any semblance of recovery and are essential to the enforcement of standards of wages and conditions which are set up. To deprive the workers of the right to picket is to strike a severe blow at



MILK

the most economical food known!

It contains practically all the vital elements needed by growing girls and boys... and by adults, too, for building up and repairing body tissues.

That's why eminent medical authorities advise a quart a day for each child and a pint for every adult.

Start your autumn health program with delicious St. Lawrence Milk.

BEST because it's ELECTRO-PURE!

ST. LAWRENCE MILK

effective collective action by workers and to recovery.

Protests have been pouring in on Whalen from both left and right wing organizations. The scheduled hearing on the case of the six pickets, who are charged with conspiracy, has been continued until September 6.

TERZANI OUT ON BAIL; DARROW MAY AID DEFENSE

NEW YORK (FP).—Athos Terzani, young anti-Fascist worker accused of killing his comrade, Anthony Fierro, in a fight which broke up a meeting of the fascist Khaki Shirts of America in Astoria, L. I., on July 14, was released on bail after having spent 47 days in the Queens County jail. Bail was provided by the defense committee.

It is expected that Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago lawyer, will be one of the trial attorneys in Terzani's case, joining with Arthur Garfield Hays, who has agreed to come in. Darrow and Hays acquitted Calogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, likewise anti-Fascists, who were accused of murder here in 1927. Darrow was urged to aid Terzani's defense by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and it is understood that he is favorably inclined toward the request.

Terzani was heartened at hearing that District Attorney Charles Cullen of Queens had agreed to investigate the Fierro murder further, on the basis of new evidence tending to show that a member of the Khaki Shirts was the actual slayer.

AUTO CODE WAGE MINIMUM SET AT \$14-\$15 A WEEK

WASHINGTON (FP).—Minimum wages provided in the automobile manufacturing code signed by President Roosevelt range from \$14 to \$15 a week, both for the manufacturing workers and for office and salaried employees. Apprentices and learners and "females not doing the same work as adult males" are to be paid 87 1/2 per cent of these minimum rates.

In the plants, the workers in cities of 500,000 population or over will get 43 cents an hour for their 35-hour week; in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population they will get 41 1/2 cents; and in cities under 250,000 they will get 40 cents an hour. Office and salaried employees in cities of these three grades will get, respectively, \$15, \$14.50 and \$14 a week, for an average 40-hour week, but may be worked 48 hours maximum in any one week, while the manufacturing employees can work as long as 42 hours in one week. Employees getting more than \$35 a week will not be protected by the limitation on hours.

Forest workers cannot smoke, but they may chew. The idea is to avoid starting fires and be ready to put one out.

Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder would be a good pun if people didn't call it ab-sin-thy.

Doubtless wedding occur in June so they can't be discouraged by the family reunions in August.

CASSEL'S

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

OUR OWN MAKE SCRAPPLE. . . . 9c lb
FIRST OF THE SEASON—GOOD AND MEATY
HOME-MADE LIVER PUDDING 15c lb

Beef Roast . . . 11 1/2c lb
Rump of Veal . . . 17c lb
Veal Chops . . . 15c lb
Pork Chops . . . 17c lb
Pork Shoulder . . . 9 1/2c lb

Legs of Lamb . . . 19c lb
Shld. of Lamb . . . 14c lb
Boiling Beef . . . 8c lb
Fr. Pork Butts . . . 16c lb
Fresh Gr. Beef . . . 9c lb

SMALL SUGAR-CURED HAMS 15c lb

WHOLE OR HALF
Lean Smoked Shoulders, 8/10 lb avg. . . 8 1/2c lb

FRESH SAUSAGE 15c
SMOKED SAUSAGE 15c
TASTY FRANKFURTS 15c

RING BOLOGNA 25c lb
GARLIC BOLOGNA 25c lb
Smoked Boston Butts

FANCY FRESH FULF 25c lb
DRESSED 25c lb

Chickens 25c lb
Broilers 25c lb

FANCY SLICED COLD MEATS 6c 1/4-lb

HOLIDAY BUTTERINE 4 lbs for 43c

GOODY NUT BUTTERINE 2 lbs for 23c

SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN ST.

Betty Crocker's Set of 4 Bestware

MEASURING CUPS

for 2 Package Tops from

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 32c pkg.

Mailed to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn.

BUTTER 25c

Fancy, Fresh CREAMERY

Found, 25c

Sliced—Lean-Strreaked, Meaty

BACON 19c

2 Cellophaned (3 1/2-lb.) pkgs. . . . 19c

Sugar-Cured BACON, Whole or End Halves, lb. . . . 14c

SMOKED BOSTON BUTTS, lb. . . . 15c

Smoked Shoulders 8 1/2c

Found, 8 1/2c

Lean and Heavy Smoked—Average 8 to 10 Pounds

HAMS 15c

A & B, Whole or String End Half, lb. . . . 15c

WEAVER'S LEBANON or PORK and BEEF

Bologna 17c

(Whole or Half), lb. . . . 17c

Sliced as you like it, 3 1/2 lb. . . . 6c

RAISINS 19c

Ideal Not-A-Seed 2 pkgs. . . . 19c

California Old-Fashioned MUSCAT RAISINS, lb., 9c; 5 lbs. 25c

JUNKET 11c

Assorted Flavors Makes delicious desserts in a minute. No eggs. No cooking.

Pkg., 11c

JUNKET TABLETS 2 pkgs. 25c

CORN BEEF 35c

VERIBEST 18c 2 cans 35c

Can, 18c 2 cans 35c

Serve it for hot or cold lunches

PALMOLIVE SOAP 25c

4 cakes for 25c

"Keep romance alive with that School Girl Complex!"

SAVE OCTAGON COUPONS

6 LARGE COFFEE CUPS AND SAUCERS

for 100 COUPONS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

OCTAGON SOAP—Giant Size 4 for 18c

OCTAGON POWDER 5c

OCTAGON CLEANSER 2 for 9c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 2 for 9c

Ask us where the nearest Premium Store is located

MACKEREL 4c

FILLETS, FISH Fancy white, 4c

TUNA FLAKES 25c

2 Half cans 25c

Serve with sandwiches & salads

MUSTARD 10c

EATMORE Jar, 8c Pt. 10c qt. 19c

at 10c qt. 19c

Oyster Season Is Here

Fresh Oyster Crackers—Direct From the Bakeries!

BROOKLYN OYSTER CRACKERS 17c

lb. 17c

EXTON'S OYSTER CRACKERS, 18c

CRACKER MEAL, 3 lb. 25c

MOLASSES—Fancy Golden

Table Syrup—Bring your jug, 2 quarts 35c

ROASTERETTE 85c Value

CASSEL'S Ring the Bell Again. By popular demand we are compelled to offer this ROASTER at such ridiculously low prices and ONE QUART OF FRESH MILK.

BOTH FOR 39c

FLOUR 59c

PILLSBURY'S BEST & GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" 12-lb. bag 59c

PILLSBURY'S BEST SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

In the new, handy after package 35c

CASSEL'S WHITE ROSE FLOUR 12-lb. bag 47c

ELECTRIC BULBS

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA Each 20c 1/2 Doz. \$1.08

at 20c 1/2 Doz. \$1.08

15-25-40-50 and 60-WATT 7 1/2-Watt NIGHT LAMPS, at 10c

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dated Coffee 29c lb

at Special Sale Price All This Month.

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

LAUNDRY WORKERS CUT TO 14-CENT RATE IN SOUTH

WASHINGTON (FP).—After the laundry owners' organizations had submitted a revised code offering a minimum of 20 cents an hour for a 45-hour maximum workweek for women in the South, negotiations at NRA headquarters resulted in their getting approval for a reduction of this rate to 14 cents an hour, or \$6.30 a week. This is only slightly above the rate which caused a storm

of protest at the end of July, resulting in hasty cancellation of the approved code.

Unofficial explanation of the hunger wage approved for laundry workers in the South is that if a decent wage were offered, Negro women would lose their jobs to white women; and that, if high wages were established in steam laundries, their business would be ruined by competition by individual Negro washwomen. In other words, low wages will pay profits to white investors and will keep Negro women employed in groups by white men rather than singly by white women.

PROGRESS IN FUND RAISING DRIVE AGAINST FASCISM

The national drive for funds for the League Against Fascism, as announced by Daniel W. Hoan, chairman, last week, is gathering force rapidly for the week of September 15-23. New York, Newark and Richmond, Va., have signified their intention to push the drive to the utmost of their ability. Jack Altman, who is in charge of the drive in New York City, promises to have at least five hundred collection cans on the street during that week. Similar responses are expected from other strong Socialist centers.

Weather bureau reports are useful, if only to provide the cheering news that other sections are suffering worse.

CARLSON MONUMENTAL CO. INC.
40 LANCASTER AVE.
READING, PA.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS PHONE 2-0623

GREENAWALT FUNERAL HOME
800 North Fifth St.
Use of Chapel at no additional cost . . . Centrally located . . . Quiet neighborhood . . . Ample parking space . . . Woman attendant . . . Individual retaining rooms.

ALFRED E. BAILEY
HATS, MEN'S WEAR CAPS
FULL CUT SHIRTS FAST COLORS
OUR SPECIALTY
843 PENN STREET

Union Men

will be glad to buy

CLOTHING

Cut and Made by Union Tailors

SEE THE NEW

FALL SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$16.50 to \$25

Trousers \$2.50 to \$5.00

The Store That Caters to the Union Worker!

EPSTEIN BROS.

829 PENN ST.

Settle Dress Strike, Others Continue

CHICAGO—The 8,000 silk dress strikers in Chicago are back at work

George Pawling ICE COAL HAULING

2,000 lbs. to the ton

Buckwheat\$5.75 per ton

Pea\$8.00 per ton

Nut and Egg\$9.50 per ton

Stove\$9.75 per ton

Member of Berks Buyers, Inc.

1228 Fidelity Street

DIAL 2-2709

under a federal settlement which gives them minimum wages of \$14 up to \$39 a week, depending on the nature of their work. They had asked for \$18 to \$44. The code is to be strictly enforced. The great majority of the workers are enrolled in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the A. F. of L. The millinery workers are still out, picketing under a modified injunction. The pocketbook makers are out again.

Other labor union activity that is hobbled by injunctions is the attempt of the cooks and waiters' union to organize the Hotel Brevoort bartenders and the strike of piano makers at the Kimball works against low wages and speedup.

Activities of the Reading Socialists

CARD PARTY SATURDAY AT NORTHEAST BRANCH

Another card party will be held Saturday night by the women of the Northeast Branch at their headquarters, 1311 North Ninth street. All players are invited to attend with the assurance that a good time awaits them. Prizes will be of a high order and the lunch will be good.

SOUTHERN BRANCH ENTERTAINMENT

Tomorrow night, Saturday, Sept. 16, the Southern women will hold a social and entertainment. Last week the price of admission was published as 10c, but the committee decided to give you a bargain, and have dropped the price to only 5c. Children, of course, need not be paid for. There will be various kinds of entertainment, including comedy skits, songs and music; also members of the T. P. L. minstrels. Luncheon will be sold, but nothing will cost more than 5c. If you want to enjoy the evening the Southern Branch is the place to come Saturday night. And by the way, we almost forgot to mention that there will be a door prize of a fine electric clock for some lucky person.

NORTHEAST BRANCH

Charles Miller will deliver an address at the regular meeting of the branch next Monday night. A full attendance is urged.

5TH WARD SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR MOORE AT TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

All Socialists of the 5th Ward should make it their business to vote at the primaries on Tuesday. This is necessary in order to keep John I. Brown, a non-Socialist, from capturing the party's place on the ballot for the office of alderman.

When you go to the polls get a ballot and put an "X" after the name of George Moore for the office of Alderman. Moore is the candidate endorsed by the Socialist Party.

EXETER SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

Exeter Socialists should not fail to vote at the primary election on Tuesday. When you get your ballot, write or paste the name of Frank G. Hoffman in the blank space which you find under the office of Justice of the Peace. Don't fail to do this!

otherwise the party may not have a candidate for that office.

WERNERSVILLE SOCIALISTS VOTE AT PRIMARIES

All registered Socialists in the borough of Wernersville are urged to vote at the primary election on Tuesday. When you get your ballot, write the name of Charles E. Kirst in the blank space which you will find under the office of Burgess. Vote for nobody else for that office. Kirst is the only candidate who has the approval of the party.

WEST LAWN SOCIALISTS VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

Registered Socialists of West Lawn should vote at the primaries to make a change which has been authorized by the party.

When you get your Socialist ballot put an "X" back of the name of all candidates whose names are printed on the ballot—EXCEPT FOR THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

For School Director, write or paste the name of Cleve Long in the blank space under that office and also put an "X" back of the name of Harry E. Leinbach. Long and Leinbach are the party's approved candidates. The party's endorsement for Kern has been withdrawn. Don't make any mark back of the name of Kern.

COMING STREET MEETINGS

Advocate readers should advertise the following meetings among their friends and neighbors:

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

2nd and Franklin—Councilman Hoover and James H. Maurer.

Fern and Noble—Lilith Wilson and Councilman George.

Schuylkill Ave. and Douglas—J. Henry Stump and Birch Wilson.

7th and Pine—Darlington Hoopes and R. S. Hofses.

2nd and Hudson—Miles Williams and George Rhodes.

MONDAY, 8 P. M.

Carpenter and Chestnut—Councilman George and James H. Maurer.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

All members of the County Committee are urged to attend a meeting next Thursday night at Labor Lyceum. Business of importance must be transacted.

WOMEN'S CHORUS NOTES

All members of the Women's Chorus are requested to be present at the Labor Lyceum on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock for a short rehearsal, after which they will attend an audition at Station WEEU. Let's have a good showing, ladies!

CARD PARTY THURSDAY AT BERKSHIRE HEIGHTS

Looking for a good time? If so, make a date with yourself for next Thursday night and be at the card party of the Berkshire Heights Branch. The event will be held at Peterson's barber shop, 7th and Oley streets, Berkshire Heights. Good prizes and refreshments are on the program.

SOUTHERN BRANCH POSTPONES MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Southern Branch will be held next Wednesday (instead of Tuesday) night. This change is made for one week only.

YPSL ACTIVITIES

Circle 2, speaker, Albert Hartman. Circle 3, speaker, YPSL. Circle 4, question box. Circle 6, Stewart Tomlinson, "Communism versus Socialism." Circle 7, current verse. Circle 9, games, meets Wednesday night, 7 o'clock. Circle 12, doggie roast.

The dates and meeting place for the above meeting places may be found in the directory of the Socialist Party on the editorial page. Meetings announced extend from Sept. 15-22.

All students of Southern Junior

ARTHUR SCHWEMMER

Optometrist
Eyes examined by the
most modern method
GLASSES FITTED
Prices Reasonable

218 NORTH NINTH ST.

UNIONS! AND SOCIALIST BRANCHES!

We Have a Big Selection of
LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS

DUE LEDGERS

DAY BOOKS

ORDERS ON TREASURER

RECEIPT BOOKS

MINUTE BOOKS

FILING CABINETS

FOLDERS and INDEXES

CARD INDEX FILES and
INDEX CARDS

BOX FILES

SAFES

RUBBER STAMPS and
SEALS

In Fact Anything You May
Need For Your Office

WM. G. HINTZ, Inc.

Stationers Since 1883

838-840 Penn St.

High School who belong to the Yipsels or are Socialist sympathizers are requested to attend the meeting to be held for them on Friday, Sept. 15, 7:15 promptly, at the Labor Lyceum. IMPORTANT!

All students of Senior High School who belong to the Yipsels or are Socialist sympathizers are requested to attend the meeting to be held for them at the Labor Lyceum on Tuesday night, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock. DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE.

All parents who have children or children who are between the ages of 8 and 15 are asked to ask them to come to the meetings of the Red Falcons, Socialist Boy and Girl Scouts of America. The boys meet every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Girls on Tuesday evening at the Labor Lyceum, 7:30. Nature study, woodcraft, hiking and outdoor life for the boys. Cooking, sewing and nature study for the girls. DON'T MISS IT!

A general hike, lead by Jacob Heistand, veteran hiker (destination announced), will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, to leave from the Labor Lyceum at 1 o'clock. Any comrades who can donate any food for the free lunch in the evening are asked to bring it before the hike. After we come home from the hike all those who are staying for the general meeting in the evening are invited to partake of the free lunch. Don't forget the general meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock. Those who do not attend the general meetings should not complain later of action or rules made there!

The study classes need YOUR support! Attend! Juniors on Monday night at the Lyceum at 8 o'clock and Seniors on Friday night at the Lyceum, 8 o'clock. All of us should be able to answer intelligently the halcyon of the NRA, and in order to do that we should be educated along Socialist lines. Attend your study classes! They are interesting and educating. You have all to gain and nothing to lose by attending!

LEBANON SOCIALIST NOTES

We sent a note of warning to every Lebanon Socialist: See that you and your family register Saturday the 16th, if you did not already do so, if you did get your neighbors to do so also, remember you must register in order to vote, and we want to pile up a big Socialist vote in Lebanon, city and county. So if you did not register, do so by all means.

A call is also sent to all Socialists in Lebanon to help in free labor and finances on the Labor Lyceum building which has been bought. If you are unemployed and want to help do your part you can do so by giving your labor free on the building. If you are employed (working) we kindly ask you to give what you can towards this building, as we need finances in order to carry out our building program. The building is located at the corner of Sixth and Union streets, and repair work will start on Monday, Sept. 18th. So kindly be there and give us a hand. NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD SOCIALISTS TO STAND BY THEIR PARTY AND GIVE THEM THEIR SUPPORT.

POMEROY'S BASEMENT STORE

New Fabrics! New Features! New Furs!

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

\$16.94

Beautifully trimmed with huge Fur Collar and Cuffs. Made in various beautiful styles and colors and plenty of Black. We urge you to buy now as we cannot duplicate these at this price.

Real Fashion Hits, Every One of Them and Real Values, Too

These

New Fall Dresses

\$3.94

For Women and Misses

A treat to the eyes and to the pocketbook as well—that's what you'll call these Dresses when you see them. Many with Short Puff Sleeves and lots with the popular Long Sleeves. Sizes 14 to 52.

Regular and Extra Size Rayon Undies 39c PANTIES — BLOOMERS — VESTS	TOTS' ALL-WOOL Sweaters 59c In Two-Tone Combinations Sizes 26 to 30.
Regular and Extra Size FRENCH CREPE RAYON SLIPS 69c In White and Flesh Straight and Bias Cut. Reg. \$1.00 Val.	GIRLS' ENGLISH RIBBED LONG HOSE 15c IN ALL SHADES OF TAN.

Not long will you be able to purchase

GIRLS Fast Color School Dresses

69c

of this fine quality for such a low price. Striped and printed patterns. Puff Sleeves, Flares, Picots, Ties, White Collars. Sizes 8 to 14 and 10 1/2 to 16 1/2.

GIRLS' SUEDE CLOTH SPORT JACKETS \$1.94

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SCHOOL SUITS \$3.94

in Tan, Gray and Brown Tweeds. Knickers are full lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS \$1.00

All All-Wool JACKETS. All colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Pious Have Blue Funk About Blue Eagle

MENA, Ark.—The high-pressure drive to sign up western Arkansas 100% under the blue eagle has struck a religious snag in Mena.

Leisure-class ladies, making the rounds of homes found a strong religious sentiment against coming under the bird which is believed by pious Arkansawyers to be the Beast referred to in Revelations xlii by St. John.

—FOR—
LINOLEUM
WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
DIAL 2-3481
419 SCHUYLKILL AVE. F. A. SANDO

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 P. M.

KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

38-40 S. 7th St. ALLENTOWN AND MORRELL'S PRIDE

818 PENN ST. HOME DRESSED LONG CUT

400 Schuylkill Ave. 12th & Robeson Sts. SUGAR-CURED

HAMS 15c Lb. 8 to 14 Lbs	PORK SHOULDERS 8 to 10 Lbs MORRELL PRIDE SMOKED SHOULDERS SHORT SHANK 6 to 8 Lbs	BOSTON BUTTS 15c Lb. 2 to 4 Lbs
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SWIFT ALLENTOWN SUGAR-CURED

PREMIUM HAMS - 17c lb BACON - 14c lb

OUR OWN MAKE FRESH AND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 1/2 c Lb.	FRESH PORK HEARTS 9c Lb	FRESH PORK LIVER 9c Lb	PORK KIDNEYS 9c Lb	FRESH PORK BRAINS 12c Lb	OUR OWN MAKE DELICIOUS LIVER PUDDING 12 1/2 c Lb.
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OUR OWN MAKE DELICIOUS SCRAPPLE - 10c lb

Weaver's Genuine Lebanon and Beef and Pork Bologna 15c Lb.

HOME DRESSED FRESH HAMS - 14c lb Whole or Shank Half	HAM BAG MINCE RING BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS - 16c lb
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WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40 P. M.

COME TO JOSEPH'S 410 PENN ST. GET YOUR BOY His School Outfit Now

Largest Variety at the Lowest Prices
In Reading!

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS
OF MOTHERS

CAN'T BE WRONG

We've pleased them, as well as their sons. They keep coming back. There must be a good reason! We have what your boy wants, and your price. Come in today or tomorrow.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

2 Pairs Pants and Vest

\$3.95 \$4.95

\$5.95 \$7.95

\$9.95 \$12.95

Regular \$6.50 to \$16.50

Values

All Sizes and Colors

Plenty of Blues, Browns and Grays



STUDENTS' SUITS

WITH 2 PAIR LONG PANTS

Snappy Models, in All the New Wanted Shades. Compare These Values. Plenty of Blues.

Regular \$10.95 to \$20.00 Values

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95

BOYS' CAPS	35 ^C and up	BOYS' SHIRTS	49 ^C and up
BOYS' SWEATERS	69 ^C and up	BOYS' UNDERWEAR	19 ^C and up
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS	49 ^C and up	BOYS' GOLF HOSE	19 ^C and up
BOYS' PANTS	49 ^C and up	BOYS' TIES	19 ^C and up
BOYS' LONG PANTS	\$1.19 and up	BOYS' BELTS	25 ^C and up

We Carry a Complete Line of
BOYS' CAPS, SHIRTS,
BLOUSES, TIES,
SWEATERS and PANTS
At the Lowest Prices in the City

JOSEPH'S

410 PENN ST.
We SELL for LESS—Always!

Union Of Phone Operators
BOSTON. — A newly organized

union of Boston telephone operators, to be known as the United Telephone Operators of America, is seeking an American Federation of Labor charter.

Cabinet members feel secure. They can't resign under fire, and when the firing steps it isn't necessary.

**MODERN FRAMES
ROCKING PADS**
1/10-12K Gold Filled
\$2.75 and up

We grind our own Lenses which enables us to sell at lower prices. Compare Our Prices
30 Years' Experience

Dr. G. VILLIG
Optometrist
Eyes Examined by Latest Methods

116½ N. 9th St.
Hamburg Office: 224 State St.
DIAL 4-5462

No Appointment Needed

NEED TEETH?

Let Dr. Gould make you a good fitting set of teeth. 21 years of successful dentistry is your guarantee of complete satisfaction. Come in today!

LOW PRICES!

Extractions Asleep or Awake
Broken or Loose Sets of Teeth Repaired While You Wait

DR. GOULD
636 PENN—636

WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

(Continued from First Page)

purchasing power of all the workers will be the same. But poverty will be deepened in the homes of the workers who have to sacrifice part of their wages, while the big fellows who are taken to provide unemployment relief will have about 350 fewer families to care about. Yes, it's a great system—if you are able to swallow all the lies that are told you.

INTERESTING BUT NOT IMPORTANT

Now we are told that a corps of 200 C. C. C. workers will be established on our own Mt. Penn by the Federal government.

In case you have forgotten, the C. C. C. is the civilian conservation corps which was established by the Roosevelt administration as a means of withdrawing several hundred thousands of young men from normal life in the breadlines. These men receive \$30 per month but must send \$25 of it to the needy folks at home—thus reducing the drain upon local unemployment relief resources.

To have a C. C. C. so close at hand is not important, although it may be interesting to local men who have time to watch them in action. For a good entertaining afternoon, local unemployed may now go to the mountains and see men from other sections doing the work which local men would be glad to do at the right wages.

We don't object to the government doing the hiring. But we do wish to call attention to the fact that the present administration has not yet taken any steps toward opening the industries which produce all wealth. Hiring men for mountain work is all right because such work will help to beautify the world which the Capitalist class owns. But for the government to hire men in industry would be terrible—under Capitalism—because that would take from the owners their privilege of producing for profit instead of for the welfare of workers.

A REFLECTION ON OUR SCHOOLS

We agree with School Director Hendricks when he complains about juvenile misconduct at the public schools and says: "If our schools produce such rowdies it is a reflection upon our schools."

But, isn't it also a reflection upon our schools when they produce a race of people who will permit themselves to suffer for the want of life's necessities in this day of mass production?

Our schools have been remiss in teaching the right brand of economics. They have permitted and encouraged generation after generation to believe that it is moral for a few people to own the resources of the nation and dictate to the many how and when and under what conditions these resources shall be used. They have reared a race that accepts the robbery of interest, dividends and profit as normal, inevitable and right.

If our schools want to develop a race which is fit for economic justice they must start to teach that the only moral way to get anything is to work for it and that it is foolish to continue permitting some folks to reap the lion's share of industry because they happen to own stocks and bonds.

Unfortunately, only Capitalist economics are taught in our schools, and young men and women graduate without ever having questioned the justice and good sense of the present master and slave arrangement. No wonder humanity seems determined to try every possible wrong way of curing the present depression before they will finally come to the right way.

JUST SO WE UNDERSTAND

Reading voters are going to have an opportunity to make the decision as to whether the city—and perhaps the schools—shall borrow some millions of dollars for public improvements. The plan under which the borrowing shall be done will include a gift from the Federal Government to the local government of 30 per cent of the amount to be spent in public work.

Just so that the real meaning of this plan shall be clearly understood,

**WILLY-KNIGHT, WILLYS,
DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH**

Sales and Service

General Repairing on All Makes

Hertzog's Garage
EPRHATA, PA.

we wish to point to the similarity between the present plan and Herbert Hoover's declaration that all local resources for unemployment relief must be exhausted before the Federal Government will help.

That the government is helping now indicates that local resources are nearer the exhaustion point than they were a year ago. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt is no less insistent than Mr. Hoover was in his demand that local units do all they can—which means tax small home owners as much as possible—to provide unemployment relief.

As time goes by there appears to be less and less difference between the Hoover and the Roosevelt attitudes. Another point of similarity is the way in which the NRA has come back to the old reliable "Buy Now" cry—without telling the people what to use for money.

Yes, the millions which we borrow—if we borrow them—will pay some wages. But they will also hasten the day when cities, counties and home owners will be bankrupt.

LOCAL WORKERS

(Continued from First Page)

and Hanover, Pa., and succeeding in cleaning up miserable working conditions for labor as well as competitive conditions for their employers. In Pottstown 60 employees of the Hendricks Pretzel Co. have been on strike since Monday and are demanding terms similar to those in force in Reading's union bakeries. An organization of rope walk employees is being formed in Hanover under the leadership of Harry Alexander and members of the Reading rope workers' union.

Veterans in the labor movement are marveling at how these youngsters and new comers in this united fight for economic existence and independence grasp the meaning of these complex problems as soon as they themselves are liberated from their own misery and servility. Stamina and fortitude succeeds on their threefold job, that of working on their job daily, supplying the ammunition for the campaign in finances, and they themselves going out and getting into the fight after regular working hours.

Laundry Strike Continues

Strikers at the Wilkinson Laundry continue to parade on the picket line in loyalty to themselves and the cause of ending boss persecution and sweatshop conditions. Determination is added in their struggle for a union shop when they permit their thoughts to drift back to the conditions imposed upon them prior to the strike situation. The tug-of-war will continue so long as management refuses to recognize the necessity for a substantial wage increase and recognition of the workers' rights through a union of their own choosing.

The so-called "loyal" (scab) employees could secure better conditions for themselves almost overnight if they had the intelligence they were born with and would join up with the strikers. Perhaps their feeling is, they do not deserve increased wages. The public should be choicer in their selection of laundries. Reading and Wilkinson are in the same category—hostile to organized labor.

If the confectionery workers' successful social event last Friday night at Orioles' Hall is any criterion, their union without a doubt will be a "wow." Increased membership and a good time for all was the slogan with that bunch, there's enough said!

On Trail of NRA Chiselers
Federated Trades Council. NRA cops are in training to tramp the long heat of violations reported to us by individuals almost daily. The bureau will be organized this coming week, and we are certain some real startling chiseling on the part of employers of labor will be revealed. All workers are invited to call in person or by telephone to report cases. We don't hope to succeed in keeping these smart boys of rugged individualism fame in line. Bosses don't as a rule respect or observe anything aside from the urge to make a dollar, not to mention the vague hopes of expecting them to observe the mandate of a volunteer government act, but their violations certainly will be on record for future reference to be used by labor at the right time when they want to put on a grand patriotic ballyhoo and flag-waving feast that won't cost them anything but the shouting.

Jim Crow Home Loans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Negroes in Memphis are complaining that the local appraiser of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Percy Galbreath, is openly prejudiced against the colored applicants who seek aid to save their homes. Galbreath is quoted in The Memphis Commercial-Appeal as saying that properties owned by Negroes are not eligible for federal aid because Negroes owe too much on the principal.

5-Pc. WASHER OUTFIT

Buy Now and Save!



EVERY WOMAN

(Can Now Own a

PARAMOUNT

ELECTRIC

WASHER

\$44.95

75c Weekly

Check these features

3 Ways of Buying

(1) For Cash, or

(2) 50 or 90-day charge account,

(3) Kaufmann's Budget Plan of Extended Payment.

Pay Us as You Get Paid!

A complete laundry—everything you need.

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REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

ly offering a 30 per cent discount to those who will do it now.

And then, of course, there is that plea from NRA headquarters for spenders. The "Buy Now" campaign bears the patent mark of the Hoover administration. Just what the great mass of people are going to use for money, however, remains of the dark mysteries.

THERE IS A reason why there should be so much blundering, so many attempts at solution of the economic problem in the wrong way. That reason is that the present powers at Washington are just as determined as their predecessors that THEY WILL NOT DO THE RIGHT THING.

To restore prosperity quickly, adequately and sensibly, all that is necessary is for the government to take over the industries of the nation—AND OPERATE THEM. After that, the next step would be to produce what people need and reduce hours sufficiently to give everybody an opportunity to share in the business of production.

It's just as simple as that. But of course the NRA would not consider that prosperity. For such an ar-

rangement would be at the expense of the few and in the interest of the many. And, unfortunately, the many have not yet taken the trouble to elect an administration which truly represents them.

Now They Bootleg The Blue Eagle

CLEVELAND.—Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, told Federated Press that many people who have never had any connection with the labor movement are calling up daily to tell of NRA violations. He estimates that he would have to add twelve pages to the paper if he told of all the employers who weren't living up to the agreement.

Workers Demand NRA Wages

JEANETTE, Pa. — One hundred workers at the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. are seeking wage increases in accordance with NRA promises. The proprietor has raised prices to consumers in some in-

stances as much as 100% under guise of NRA. But wages were the same.

Drivers want a \$12-a-week minimum and 12% commission instead of \$8 a week and a 10% commission. Dry cleaners are asking a minimum of 35c an hour.

SPECIAL LOW FARE TRIPS

New York \$2.25

AND

Up-The-Hudson to

Newburgh \$3.25

Sunday, September 17th

A DELICIOUS 58-MILE DAY TRIP

UP THE BEAUTIFUL HUDSON RIVER

From Reading, Pa. (L.V.A.M. (E.S.T.))

Reading, Pa. 4:35

Franklin St. 4:38

READING
Railway
System

In compliance with our President's New Deal in the National Recovery Act, we have shown our first public endorsement by putting on a

NEW PATRIOTIC KEW BEE LOAF

A New Deal for a Square Meal

Red, White and Blue KEW BEE

MAIER'S BAKERY

READING, PA.

"A Home-Owned Industry"

NOTE.—We have complied to the N. R. A. in every respect so far as wages and hours are concerned in the bakery, and have put on as many additional employees as possible.

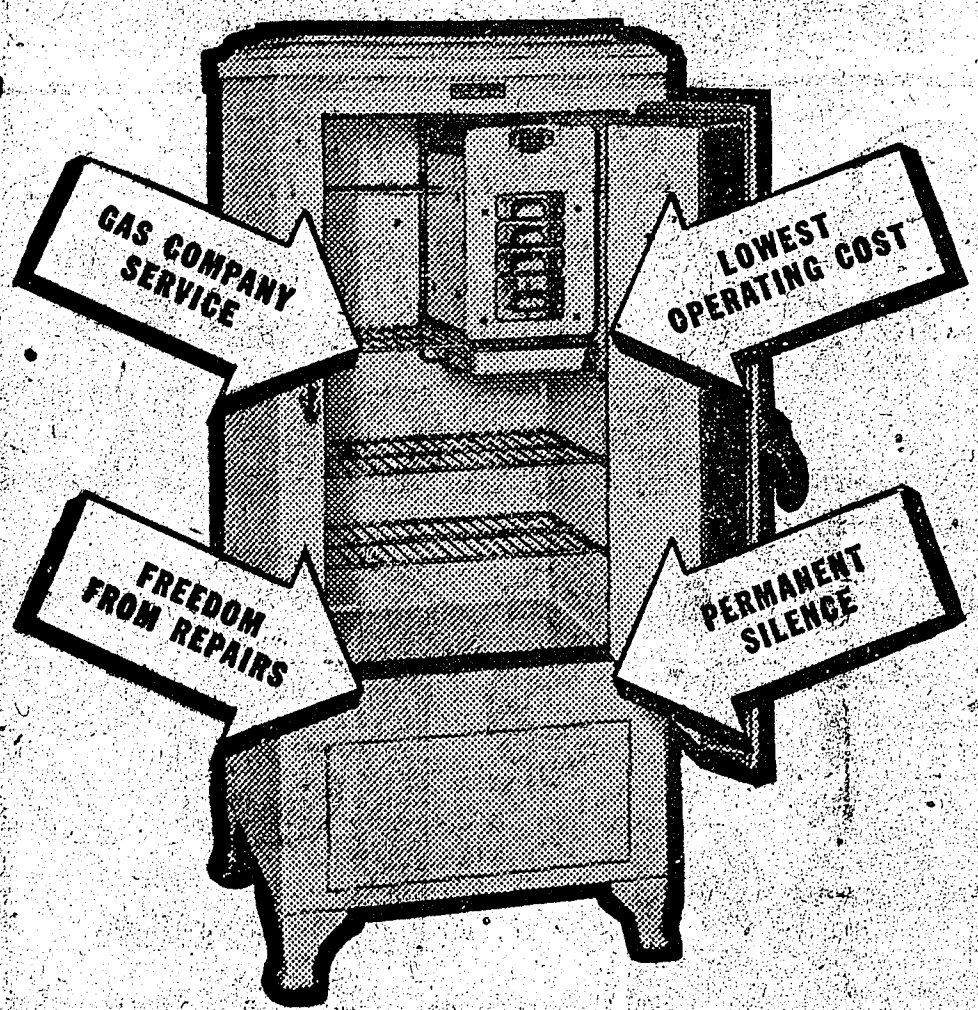
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

Get Your MIKADO PENCILS at WM. G. HINTZ, INC. STATIONERS SINCE 1883 638-640 PENN ST.

More real value!
More worthwhile advantages!



New AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

HERE'S the finest, simplest refrigerator Science has ever developed. It has no moving parts to cause noise or wear. It uses no water. A tiny gas flame does all the work. No wonder it gives you lowest operating cost. Gives you lots of ice cubes, too. Extra food space. Non-stop defrosting. Porcelain interior. Adjustable split shelves. Also exclusive Electrolux features: Two-temperature chilling unit. Trigger-tray release. And more! Every Electrolux is guaranteed by its maker, and serviced by your gas company. Come in today. See the beautiful new models. Terms are liberal.

Consumers Gas Company
441 Penn Street

BANKERS MEET

(Continued from First Page)

only 18,400, and by 1933 only 14,517. In the first three depression years banks closed at the rate of over 10 per day. Pretty bad, eh? Not at all, says Vice-President Francis H. Sisson of Morgan's big Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Sisson told the bankers in his presidential address:

"The banker is neither any better or any worse than any other human factor in the community. The situation does not justify violent or drastic changes in our banking system." Besides, as Sisson proudly points out, even in boom times the banks in the United States keep toppling over at the rate of two each banking day.

Since the banker is not to blame, in his own eyes, for his bad reputation and for his bad record as a keeper of other people's money, just what was the cause of the depression? Sisson knows. Among other causes he lists the automobile, the nervous temperament of the American people, and political oratory. Those, my brethren, he told the assembled moneylenders, are the causes. The auto killed the small trading centers and the small banks, nervousness started bank runs and hit somewhat larger banks and "reckless political strategy and oratory doubtless played no small part in so extensive a destruction of public confidence in the banks and popular suspicion and antagonism against them that the closing of all of them under government protection finally became inevitable."

Sisson complains that bankers are regarded as the demons "responsible for all their troubles" by the public. He whines against the "unjustified abuse." He did not refer to Will Rogers' scathing witicism that, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the bankers were the first to go on the dole, under Herbert Hoover.

Much more humble, as befits a banker from the provinces, was F. M. Law of Houston, incoming president of the bankers' association. "Most of us," he assured the delegates, "know better than ever before the requisites of good banking. We know now, if we never knew before, the meaning of sound policies and the interpretation of them in the right running of a bank and especially with regard to the use of depositors' money in the making of loans." Then he announced that human nature, at least banking human nature, was going to be completely changed. They were all going to help President Roosevelt's recovery program and were going to do it, not with the cold glass eye of the profiteering banker, but in an exalted mood in which, marvelous to behold, "grab and greed and selfishness will have no place."

This sort of thing was too much for hardboiled Sisson, and for flinty Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland. They set the switch dead against the Roosevelt legislation so far as it concerns banking. They want no guaranty of bank deposits, no divorce of their gambling investment affiliates from commercial banks, and no inflation.

Ayers held out the threat of the "prospective suspension and liquidation of some thousands of banks" unless Roosevelt postponed the deposit guaranty plan. Roosevelt however has proceeded. Just before he acted three banks closed in Bridgeport, Conn. Sisson advocated some form of violence in opposing banking legislation. Using the well-known Communist phrase of the united front, he told the trust division of the association that legislation to separate trust functions from regular banking must be fought to the limit and that "you men must adjust yourselves and be prepared for sincere and cordial and perhaps I might even say violent cooperation to protect the interests that have been entrusted to you, hoping that we can with such united front prevail in the interests not of the banks and the trust companies themselves but of America as a whole that is dependent upon its fiduciary institutions for such a large part of its invested capital and its protection."

Though Roosevelt's financial messenger boys were politely received when they asked the bankers to extend credit to firms under NRA to help along recovery, Ayres declared "each loan should be considered on its merits and only granted when the credit of the borrower justifies it," while Sisson bluntly told the government that "banking support must follow industrial recovery and restoration of confidence rather than to precede them." He also claimed that what recovery there has been came from natural causes and not from the recovery ballyhoo, which he dis-

missed as "artificial and highly debatable political measures that have commanded the attention of the public in more conspicuous ways."

It looks as though Roosevelt made a great mistake in not keeping the members of the American Bankers' Association and all other bankers out of business after he had once kicked them out last March 4. They showed themselves in their convention to be the cream of American saboteurs, wily, smooth, hypocritical, stealthy, cruel when they can get away with it, unrepentant with half the nation's banks wiped out, patriotic only for a price, grasping and greedy as of old.

LACK OF CODE

(Continued from First Page)

since it amounts to as much as the total labor cost of construction.

Seasonable Work a Problem In his discussion of the meaning of wages McDonough laid down the rule that in the building industry, which offers employment for only about 200 days a year, on the average, the weekly wage must be such as to insure annual earnings that will maintain the worker's family in health and decent comfort for 35 days. He insisted that fixing of minimum rates of wages for common labor, in the construction industry, was not facing the problem; the skilled workers, who constitute 67 per cent of the total personnel, must have their wage rates established by the code.

McDonough pointed out that the real problem of the building industry is not the wage issue, but promotion, financing and other burdens connected with business profit. While a 40 per cent increase in wages would raise the cost of construction less than 10 per cent, the cost of financing the average building, plus the charge for promoting—as shown by a New York Housing Commission study—is 27 per cent of the total cost of the job. This brings the financing cost above the cost of either labor, materials or land. He quoted interest rates of 20 to 30 per cent, actually paid for building loans. Then there is the waste involved in competitive bidding. He said that if a project involves 25 trades, and six general contractors are bidding for it, from 200 to 300 firms may contribute to the preliminary estimate. An average estimate costs \$75, and a bidder usually makes 10 estimates before he wins a contract. This means a load of \$750 on his contract at the outset. Lack of steady work causes the contractor to underbid his competitors continually, and impels him to cut wages in order to survive. Labor turnover averages 99 per cent. One man, in 5 1/2 years, worked for 76 different contractors and was hired 108 times. And these are only a few of the items of waste in one major industry, pointed out in one brief by a labor official.

A. F. L. Demanding Full Security Revival of the American labor movement, on the wave of hope and determination evoked by the enactment of the Recovery law, has begun to produce a labor statesmanship. This was first evidenced by workers who testified at the hearings on the Black 30-hour law last winter, when they made the demand for a guaranty of 40 weeks of work at full rates, annually, with unemployment insurance for the rest of the time if not employed. Slowly the A. F. of L. unions have taken up the demand for a guaranty of a livelihood throughout the year. Their plans for getting it, however, still rest upon a rate of weekly wages, and a reduction of working hours so as to increase the chance that there will be steady work for all. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Hosiery Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers have effectively used the strike to bring employers into a reasonable frame of mind toward the need for more jobs and more pay. The building trades have presented a complete code, including equal representation by unions and bosses' associations on the Code Authority, in order that labor may not be cheated of enforcement of the new standards.

But this labor standardship still lacks essential authority. Strikers are gassed and clubbed. Code pledges are broken almost at will, and Administrator Johnson does nothing to punish the violators.

Organization in Midwest

DENVER.—Three new organizations of workers were formed and charters applied for in one week, according to S. W. Johnson, director of the organizing campaign for the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly. The auto mechanics have formed an organization of some 70 members and have adopted the name of Capital Automotive Mechanics' Lodge of the International Association of Machinists. The furniture workers have a live organization. More than 100 jewelry workers attended the first meeting of the new organization.

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POST OFFICE

(Continued from First Page)

are paid such low wages that hundreds of substitute members could not continue paying dues, President Leo E. George reported. Officials of the National Association of Substitute Post Office Employees were active in the convention lobbies for improved conditions.

The federation came out for the 30-hour week of five days, without reduction in weekly wage now received. First Assistant Postmaster General O'Mahoney told the delegates in joint session with the convention of the National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers that there will be no additional furlough without pay after the present quarter. But the 15% Roosevelt pay slash still stands.

The United National Association of Post Office Clerks, not affiliated with the A. F. of L., also meeting in

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KRUEGER

(Continued from First Page)

tion," submitted "a proposal to the International to arm workers of the United States and all other countries with rifles, revolvers and machine guns in order to enable them to meet the universal menace of Fascism." "Does the principle of academic freedom imply a duty on the part of an educational institution to retain the services of a jackass?" the Tribune asks. "It seems to us doubtful that the students of the university will derive benefit from the guidance of Prof. Krueger or any other educator of similar mental and moral condition."

Chicago, voted for amalgamation with the National Federation. No action has as yet been taken by the National Federation on the resolution.

Setback For Military Training in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—Following protests from organized labor, pacifist and liberal organizations, Gov. A. G. Schmedeman of Wisconsin has vetoed the bill restoring compulsory military training to the University of Wisconsin. The vetoed legislation would have replaced the optional military training law and made "instruction and discipline in military tactics" mandatory upon all first and second-year men at the university.

AGAINST SWEATSHOPS, MEDIA-BURGESS SAYS

MEDIA, Pa. (FP).—Media will not tolerate runaway sweatshops or violators of the NRA. This assurance was given to leaders of the International Pocketbook Workers' Union by Burgess A. Wilson Mathews. The union extended its general strike from Philadelphia to Media, to place a picket line around

the newly-opened factory of the M. Rudnick Bag Co. The Rudnick firm locked out its 45 employees following the general strike call issued two weeks ago by the union. The company then moved from Philadelphia to Media.

After placing a picket line around the Rudnick plant, Joseph Brooks, organizer for the union, called on Mathews and appealed to him for support. "Media does not desire to harbor sweatshops or to give refuge to violators of the labor provisions of the NRA. You may conduct your strike and picket peacefully as is your legal right, without interference from local authorities," Mathews told Brooks.

Farmer-Labor Governor

To Run For Office Again
ST. PAUL.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota will run for a third term next year, he announces. William Mahoney, mayor of St. Paul, will run for a second term next spring, he tells Federated Press. Both men were elected on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

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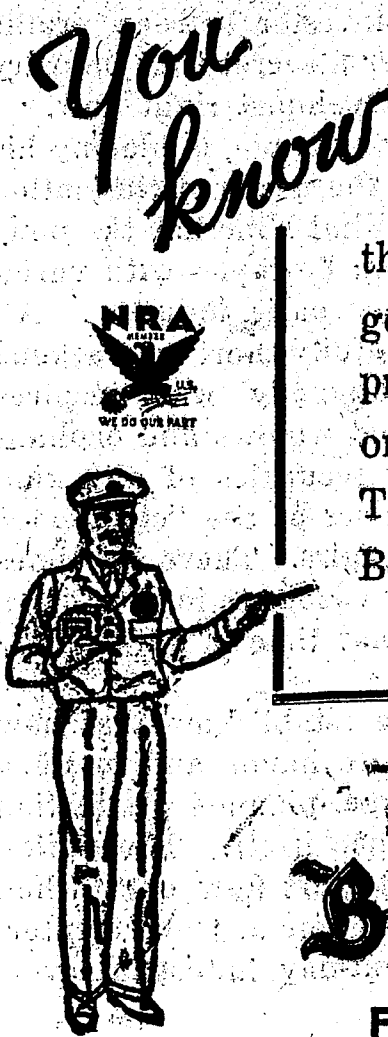
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933

INDUSTRIAL CODES AND CLASS CONFLICT

What all of us need to remember—and not for a minute forget—is that there are two classes of people on earth. One class is the owning class; the other, the working class. With this fact as a basis of reasoning, one understands things much better.

Take, for instance, the various industrial codes which are being approved by the NRA. Persons who do not understand that there are two classes with permanently hostile interests may believe the fiction that the codes are going to work to the advantage of all the people. But those who base their judgment upon the principle of class conflict know better.

The purpose of codes is to make it possible for the owners to operate their industries rather than to give prosperity to workers. Of course, it is necessary to take care of the great mass of people; when too many of them are unemployed and desperate civilization itself is likely to fall. But the satisfying of workers is only considered as a necessary factor in the approach to the main objective of making the owners secure.

That the owners are given first consideration is especially evident in this week's surrender of the NRA to the demands of the bituminous mine operators. In this instance, all former codes have been scrapped and the NRA, after meekly hearing the defies of the operators, are re-writing the conditions under which the soft coal mines shall be operated.

Common sense dictates that the only purpose of producing coal at all should be to warm the homes and operate the industries of the nation. But that is not the sense in which the owners and their political representatives view the problem. "How can we make money?" not "how can we benefit mankind?" is the incentive of private capitalism. So the soft coal codes are rewritten in order that the owners' problem may be solved more satisfactorily.

When the welfare of humanity is sought, the mines will be taken over as social assets and operated as social enterprises. That will be what the Socialists will do some day. And when they do, the interests of the present owning class will not be considered any more than the interests of workers are considered today.

Yes, there are two opposing classes in human society today. To which class do you belong? And how much liberty, security, economic justice and happiness is your class going to be given under the owners' codes?

STOP THIS CONFIDENCE GAME

Economics, once dreaded as the "dismal science" is rapidly becoming as beautiful and as mystical as religion. Into it has been placed the element of hope and trust and confidence and ballyhoo by those "best minds" who are no longer able to sustain capitalism's case by prosaic facts and figures.

Thus we find an official of Dillon, Read & Co., investment brokers, declaring that without confidence there can be no kind of market for new securities. For the sake of the poor broker, it is therefore in order to try the Coue method of standing before a mirror each morning and chant, "day by day in every way I am becoming confident, confident, confident—or somethin'."

The fact is that there is a very good reason why people should be suspicious of making new investments. For, back of every investment is the desire of the investor to reap profits from some industry. And it is no longer a secret that industry as a general rule is pretty much overdeveloped right now.

The investor in a shoe industry, for example, is placing his money in a field which can now supply the needs of the nation in less than 20 hours work per week. What hope has the newcomer in that field. The same story can be told—with variations, of course—about practically every basic industry. All are long on productive resources and woefully short on markets.

In the face of such a condition, anybody who inspires enough confidence in the much-advertised widows and orphans to cause them to give good money for securities of any kind may well be suspected of using the tactics of the "confidence man" who runs a "con" game at county fairs. There are times when confidence is misplaced, when it is vicious to inspire hope. So far as investments are concerned, that time is quite likely to be now.

We are living in an age when the establishment of new industries should be taken out of private hands and made a government function. Unless that is done, planned production will be as much of a myth as confidence itself. The nation should own the nation's industries and start new ones when they need be started. To permit the old game of private enterprise to continue in the face of present-day industrial over-expansion is simply foolish.

NERVOUS NRA

Now we will turn to a confidential service for business men provided by a Washington agency. A recent bulletin shows

that symptoms of the headache have appeared. It admits "confusion within NRA" which is "shamefully bad." Outwardly there is "ballyhoo, whoopee, anything to make front pages." Winter is approaching and the NRA generals become nervous. Social unrest is likely to increase and "recovery plans have been oversold to the public through government propaganda."

The capitalist owners of industry have demonstrated that they cannot control it, the government must, therefore, "supply the control," but in supplying it new problems and puzzles develop in the codes and in the whole capitalist economy which increases the headache. Inflation is dangerous, prices are likely to rise higher than purchasing power and the Blue Eagle may turn into a flop.

That is to say, the administration has turned to social control of private capitalism, but the latter is a monstrous thing difficult to control. That will be the case till Socialism falls heir to it and the New Day will be succeeded by the New Age.—The New Leader.

NEXT WINTER

What is going to happen if from five to ten million workers remain without jobs next winter? The lowest estimate places the number now at 10,000,000. Winter is three months away. Is there any prospect of getting 3,000,000 each month back to work? That is the rate that must be maintained if the NRA generals accomplish their declared purpose.

If they fail—and we think that they will—what will happen? For one thing, the Roosevelt honeymoon will come to an end. Millions of workers will find themselves at the end of another blind alley. Their big hope will be gone. They have taken some terrible punishment in the past four years. Will they take more and get solace for their wounds by affectionately gazing at the Blue Eagle? We doubt it.—The New Leader.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL E. SEIDMAN

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

It should now be evident to every unprejudiced observer that the hours fixed in the codes have been too long and the wages too low to permit much of an industrial recovery to occur. The government set out only to solve half the unemployment problem by Labor Day—to put back to work six of the twelve millions of unemployed—and by its own admission it has actually solved less than one-twelfth.

Nor can the N. R. A. be given credit for all of this improvement, for a moderate business revival began independently in May, and has brought about some small measure of improvement in England, Germany, Canada, and other countries besides the United States. Indeed, conservative critics of the recovery legislation have already begun to attack it on the ground that its sole effect was to retard the upswing in business that had already begun.

One of the most important business indices that we have, that showing the rate of operation of the steel industry, shows very little promise of better times to come. Operating at only 15 per cent of capacity in March, this basic industry improved until in mid-July its rate had climbed to 68%. Since this it has steadily fallen off, so that last week it stood at only 42%. It is axiomatic among students of business that every rise or fall in general business activity is at once reflected in the figures for the steel industry. The railroads have shown improvement, it is true, and so have other industries, but we are a long way from any return to prosperous conditions.

It is still true that, as compared with the figures of a decade ago, only two-thirds as many workers are employed, receiving less than half the wages, but turning out 90 per cent as much production. Until hours are shortened to compensate for this increased productivity of labor, we will never make a serious dent in the volume of unemployment.

The administration must realize now that forty and forty-four-hour weeks will never absorb any but a small percentage of the unemployed, and that minimum wages of eleven, twelve, and thirteen dollars will never produce the mass purchasing power essential to a revival of prosperity. If the N. R. A. is not to be a failure, the government should now publicly make these admissions, and immediately embark upon a much more liberal policy.

The only way to save the N. R. A. is to reduce the working week to thirty hours, and increase the minimum wages to eighteen or twenty hours. If this is done the reduced hours will absorb most of the unemployed, and the increased purchasing power will so revive industry that employment will be provided for the remainder.

CUBAN UNREST

Governments have succeeded each other with such rapidity that foreign observers have had difficulty keeping abreast of developments. Certainly few tears need be shed for the de Cespedes regime, which at best was but an honest capitalist regime. What Cuba stands desperately in need of today is a series of funda-

mental economic readjustments in the interests of the great mass of common people. Cuba has too long been dominated by sugar kings and bankers. Socialized industries, increased employment, higher wages, and social insurance and economic security are the real needs of the Cubans, and no amount of change in the government will avail much unless these reforms are carried out.

Americans should vigorously oppose any threatened intervention in Cuban affairs on the part of our own government. The Cubans must be allowed to work out their own salvation in their own way, without inference from a nation which has too often been merely the tool of bankers and corporations with investments abroad. There is ample work for the United States Marines at home, where American lives are more endangered by kidnappers and other criminals than our fellow-nationals are in Cuba.

FORD AND THE N. R. A.

In opposing the desire of the government that he adhere to the automobile code, Henry Ford is carrying out the independent policy that has always characterized his activities. It goes without saying that the Administration, if it is to retain any prestige at all, must force Ford into line, and demonstrate that no individual is bigger than the government.

It is interesting to note that Henry Ford's individualism and independence, the very qualities for which he has been lavishly praised all his life, are precisely those for which he is denounced today. The truth is, of course, that the day of the industrial autocrat is passing, and that Ford represents a type of economic leader that will soon be extinct. Social control over industry is here to stay, and the heads of our great industries will save themselves a great deal of trouble by recognizing that fact.

BOYCOTT OF HITLER GOODS IS GROWING

NEW YORK (FP).—The world-wide movement for the boycott of all goods produced by Hitlerite Germany is sweeping onward with growing force.

The Swedish labor movement, which controls the government, has accepted the suggestion of the International Federation of Trade Unions and officially declared a boycott of all German-made goods. British labor had already taken the stand. It is expected that much of European labor will take the same attitude.

In America, the Jews are taking the lead in the boycott as they are expected to do around the world now that their congress at Geneva has officially gone on record favoring the program. The Assembly of Orthodox Rabbis has just declared a charem, or boycott, on "everything manufactured in Hitler's Germany." Jews are solemnly asked to refrain from handling or dealing in raw materials, manufactured goods or "anything German," until "the withdrawal or repudiation of the Hitler regime in Germany." This has decided significance because of the loyalty of the Jews, and because they have been important customers for German goods.

Reports indicate that the world boycott of Hitlerism has steadily cut German exports and that Nazi businessmen are panic-stricken as a result.

FASCISM'S LIVING DEAD

From a Document Officially Preserved

On admission to the concentration camp at Dachau (Bavaria) the "Bonzes"—i. e., trade union leaders, editors, and other intellectuals—were immediately drafted to the punishment squad. They were first made to stand in separate cells, with hands raised and face to the wall. Behind them a S. A. guard constantly clicked his rifle; the object of this proceeding was to impress on the prisoners that those who attempted to escape were shot. Seven persons were then taken to a more remote hut, where a number of gigantic S. A. men stood with canes, split at the end and smeared with rosin. One prisoner after the other was made to lie down and given a terrible beating by the S. A. men; meanwhile, the other victims had to look on until their turn came. Anybody who was driven by pain to struggle was treated with special brutality. A little Jew was beaten on the belly and the testicles, which swelled to the size of a man's fist. A man in an advanced stage of consumption, who was nothing but skin and bones, was beaten until blood streamed from his mouth and nose. The victims were then pushed back into separate cells. A rope was suspended from the window frame, and the prisoners were made to hang themselves from it. The little Jew who had been treated with special brutality, was so afraid that his torments would begin again that he tied the rope around his neck, but was cut down again in time by other inmates of the camp. One victim had to be walked up and down by his fellow prisoners, holding him under his arms, for an hour before he was able to walk again. After his release he was in an entirely distracted state; according to his own statement, his terrible experiences kept passing before his eyes like a film. His back, from neck to thighs, was one black and blue mass, patches of his skin were broken and bleeding, and he had to be taken to the hospital at once. Prisoners were harnessed to a heavy street roller like draught animals, and made to drag it up and down.

Other prisoners had to work on a raft in a gravel pit full of water from underground, shovelling out gravel. From time to time the S. A. men amused themselves by upsetting the raft, so that the prisoners fell into the icy water; when they had struggled to the side they were driven back by the Nazis with shovel blows, and were beaten on the head until the blood flowed. One man, over 60 years old, and universally respected, is said to have been driven out of his mind by this treatment.

This officially preserved document of the civilization of the Third Reich contains the dates and the names both of the tormentors and of their victims.

FEDERATED PRESS SCOOPS N. Y. TIMES BY SIX WEEKS

In reporting the temper of the farmers relative to President Roosevelt's cures for their ills, Federated Press was just six weeks ahead of the New York Times.

On July 13 the FP correspondent in the southwest reported of the typical cotton farmer: "That farmer is just realizing that producing what is needed by others is an economic crime under the present order, Roosevelt's farm remedies are undermining the farmer's faith in capitalist sanity and goodness."

On August 27 the New York Times published a dispatch from its Omaha correspondent reading in part: "He (the average farmer) will grant the surplus, the loss of foreign markets, the law of supply and demand, but still the question will horn its way in at the end and he can't answer it, how can a country waste its way back to prosperity?"

Wm. Coleman Succumbs To Long Illness

MILWAUKEE—William Coleman, Socialist alderman and one of the most widely known among Wisconsin's Socialist and labor leaders for the past thirty years, died in Milwaukee, following a long illness. He underwent an operation last July, and since that time has been unable to leave his home.

Coleman was first elected alderman in 1910, and has since served several terms as alderman and state legislator. He has been an organizer for the painters' union at various times, and was twice state and county secretary for the Socialist party.

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