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N R A Will Fail Unless Labor Gains---Green

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

SOMEBODY IN THE neighboring borough of Shillington is afraid that the town will be captured by Socialists. The fearful ones have issued a leaflet in which they describe themselves as "Shillington Citizens Committee Opposed to Socialism." The possessive singular in which the word "Citizens" is written may be a grammatical error. On the other hand it may be a confession that this anti-Socialist Committee is the property of only one citizen. The growth of Socialist sentiment and the steady increase of Socialist voters in that borough encourage the belief that the second possibility is more nearly correct.

I AM PARTICULARLY interested in the leaflet which this "Citizens Committee" has issued because it refers to a speech which I made at Socialist Park. It's quotation of me is fairly accurate, and here is the passage which alarms:

"The NRA allows for a systematic enslavement and exploitation of the working class. A slave is never contented. The slave of olden days was made to produce more than he can consume so that the persons who owned the slave could live in comfort. It is the same today. The worker is made to produce more than he can consume so that the owners of the factories can realize a profit."

And that, if not my very utterance, is my exact sentiment. I hope that all who read the leaflet will do a lot of hard thinking about it. What I wish they would do is decide whether it is not the true picture of this Capitalist system under which we live. Furthermore, I invite all who wish to do so to write to me and tell me wherein any of the NRA officials from Franklin D. Roosevelt down to William Green have ever advocated this NRA plan as a means of ending the surplus-producing game.

I AM ROUNDLY amused at the rebuttal of my argument. This "Citizens Committee" says that I show my "complete ignorance of the facts" when I state that the worker is being made to produce more than he can consume, "when as a matter of fact the NRA by reducing hours will accomplish just the opposite." (The emphasis is mine.)

Perhaps Mr. Einstein and a few other scientists, including the "Citizens" of this "Committee" knows how the NRA can accomplish "just the opposite" from forcing workers to produce more than they can consume. As I understand it, however, "just the opposite" means that workers will now be forced to consume more than they can produce. And that, to my limited intelligence presents a mathematical difficulty which even Socialists could not overcome.

"CAN YOU IMAGINE what would happen to most of us without the NRA?" this Citizens' Committee asks.

Well, I find no need for imaginings. I know what is happening to most of us under the NRA. I know that most of us are either out of work, working part time or receiving wages which are so low that merchants who depend upon mass purchasing power are growing more desperate daily. I also know that home owners (in Shillington and elsewhere) are falling behind in tax and interest payment. (Continued on Page Five)

**SOCIALIST
Radio Program
SUNDAY**
12:30 to 12:45 P. M.

361.4M WEEU 830K
Oct. 8—12:30 to 12:45 P. M.,
Birch Wilson.
Oct. 15—12:30 to 12:45 P. M.,
Raymond S. Hofes.
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

ONLY SHORTER HOURS AND MORE BUYING POWER WILL REVIVE NATION'S INDUSTRY

Thirty-Hour Week and Constantly-Increasing Wages to
Keep Pace With Price Rises Seen as Necessity.
Green Hints That Disappointment Now May Drive
American Labor to the "Left"

WASHINGTON (FP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor issued a lengthy statement, September 12, at the conclusion of the day's session of the executive council, hinting that the convention of the Federation, opening in Washington October 2, may swing leftward because of disappointment at the failure of the NRA to provide work and wages for the unemployed.

"Beyond any question," he began, "the NRA has reached a point where there must be a reviving of purpose toward the two main objectives—the creation of employment and the raising of purchasing power. . . . We have been making a very careful study of NRA results, and we have been considering the future from every possible point of view."

Sees Hard Winter
"Three things stand out as absolutely essential, unless the Recovery program is to drag along at a speed so slow as to leave us facing another winter of severe unemployment:

"First, there must be a real shortening of the work week established under the President's re-employment agreements through modifications and substitutions."

"Second, there must be new high wage levels and there must be an end of the differentials between North and South. This can be done through determination on the part of the Administration not to compromise further with employers who have not yet come to see America's tremendous need through glasses unfogged by their greed."

"Third, there must be no deviation from Gen. Johnson's pledge that there will be no further codes permitted containing qualifications of Sec. 7a, the labor section of the Recovery Act."

Hints of Strikes
After explaining why this disguised open-shop language, written into the automobile code, must be outlawed, as Johnson has promised, from future codes, Green remarked that "One of the best ways to promote strikes and general discord will be to tamper with the law, either as to its interpretation or its application. The great masses of our people have faith that their economic delivery lies in the Recovery Act, and it will not be for the best interests of America if they are disappointed through quibbling and twisting and evading."

Turning to unemployment, Green said that the executive council of the Federation had been comparing re-employment figures with reports. (Continued on Page Five)

HATTERS ELECT OFFICERS; HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Officers were elected by Fur Hatters' Local, No. 25, United Hatters of North America, at St. Cassimir's Hall, Orange and Bingham streets. J. William Reiff, of Paul B. Hendel Sons, was named president. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Miss Carrie Moyer; G. W. Alexander Company, Inc.; financial secretary, William Kochel; G. W. Alexander Company, Inc.; treasurer, Earl Zwayer; Paul B. Hendel Sons; corresponding secretary, Sterley Guldin; Paul B. Hendel Sons; trustees, William Yoder, Paul B. Hendel Sons; David Weiler, William Hendel's shop; Robert Glass, G. W. Alexander Company, Inc.

The meeting was attended by 191 workers from the various hat manufacturing plants in the city, with acting President Charles Bender presiding. The next meeting will take place at Casimir's Hall next Saturday at 9 a. m.
A dance, held by the Local at Eagle's hall last Tuesday, was a big social success.

TRADES COUNCIL WOULD AID NEW HOSIERY STRIKE

Situation Grows Tense As
Manufacturers Persist In Re-
fusal to Write Contracts
With Union

PRETZEL STRIKE STILL ON

Violations of Agreements
Cause Walkouts at Reddy
And Krouse Plants—Laun-
dry Fight Continues

With feeling growing more tense daily in the hosiery industries of Reading and Berks, as a result of the employers' refusal to enter into signed agreements with representatives of union employees, a second strike to force the hosiery barons to abide by the agreement under which the strike of last summer was settled becomes imminent.

Already the American Federation of Hosiery Workers have given blanket sanction to local union leaders to mark time and take such action as they may deem necessary at the proper moment. In addition, the Federated Trades Council of Reading and Berks, at a meeting Tuesday night, voted endorsement of "any action the American Federation of Hosiery Workers may take" to combat the arrogant and unjustified action of the manufacturers.

Await Government Action
At the present time the hosiery union officials are watching developments in Washington. It is only because they feel that the big manufacturers will be forced into line that they have not already taken drastic action to enforce the terms of settlement under which they abandoned their recent strike. However, a show-down grows more imminent daily. Should the hosiery union be forced to again close the mills they will once have behind them the aroused sentiment of the organized workers of this section.

Pretzel, Laundry Strikes Still On
Strikes at the Reddy and Krouse pretzel bakeries, which resulted from the failure of those firms to abide by the terms of settlements made with the Pretzel Workers' Union, are (Continued on Page Two)

READING UNION KNITTERS TO JOIN TRADES COUNCIL

The Reading Branch of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers has announced that it will affiliate with the Federated Trades Council of this city, and with the State Federation of Labor.
Delegates to these bodies will be elected at the next general council meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon at union headquarters.

BAMFORD WOOD PLAN AROUSES TPL OPPOSITION

Unemployed Write to State
And National Authorities to
Stress Need of Fuel For Job-
less

QUOTE PROMISE TO STUMP

League Declares Exhaustion of
Local Funds Makes State
And Federal Action Necess-
ary Now

Opposition to the Bamford plan for furnishing fuel to the needy unemployed of Reading and Berks County has been voiced by the Taxpayers' Protective League and bids fair to become the foremost issue in local relief circles during the coming winter.

Under the plan proposed by Dr. M. W. Bamford, supervisor of Work Relief, the unemployed would secure their wood fuel by giving 15 hours work for each half cord of wood they received. Distribution would be made through the fire companies, which would be asked to form committees to handle requests for fuel relief. Truckers who carried the fuel to the homes of the unemployed would likewise be paid in wood, which they would then be expected to sell in order to get money to pay them for their labor and expenses.

Write To Authorities
Leaders of the League declare against this plan as a violation of the spirit of the NRA and as an effort to secure service without the necessity of cash expenditure. The League itself has taken official action in opposition to the Bamford proposal and has addressed the following letter to President Roosevelt, Governor Pinchot, Eric Biddle, Executive Director of the State Emergency Relief Board and Harry Hopkins, Director of the National Relief Board:

Describing its communication as "relative to the unemployment relief situation in general and fuel in particular," the League's letter, which is signed by William Herzog, secretary, continues:

Dear Sir:
"In 1931, our Mayor, J. Henry Stump, sent a telegram to Washington and Harrisburg, requesting State and National funds for local relief purposes. The reply was that as the depression was only temporary we should first exhaust all local resources and then, if necessary, we (Continued on Page Five)

TEXTILE FARM WORKERS STRIKE AND ARE FIRED

While the industrial dictators of the Wyomissing industries were planning to make public display of their fidelity to the principles of NRA, 16 farm workers, employed at picking potatoes along Van Reed Road, went on strike last Saturday because they were being paid only 15 cents per hour. The farm on which they were working for such beggarly wages is owned by the same labor exploiters who own the mills in Wyomissing.

If the striking potato pickers thought that the "patriotism" of the big hosiery bosses extended to farm workers they have had their minds changed. Not only did the manager of the farm refuse to grant their demand for 25 cents per hour, but on Monday, when the strikers went out to picket the job, they were paid off and told they were fired. New men have been hired and are now said to be receiving 20 cents per hour.

The low wages offered on the Berkshire-owned farms are not exceptional. Farm workers have never organized in this section and nobody thinks it necessary to include them in labor codes.

PICNIC SUNDAY

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FREE ATTRACTIONS

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FREE MOVIES and DANCING
ON THE EVENING PROGRAM

Speakers:

DARLINGTON HOOPES, State Assemblyman.

BIRCH WILSON, Candidate for School Director.

WILLIAM C. HOVERTER, Candidate for Re-
election to City Council.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG OUTDOOR EVENT

In case of rain picnic will be held October 15.

T.P.L. PROTEST WINS FUEL RULE

Orders From Harrisburg Reach
Local Relief Officials When
League's Committee Visits
State Headquarters

The relief organization again forced the T.P.L. to use drastic action on Saturday morning, when 300 members marched to the old city hall to protest against the relief setup. Continued refusal to give fuel and other necessities to the unemployed of Berks.

It again showed what pressure the T.P.L. puts on the powers that be, when they want a thing and stick together to get it.

The members gathered at the Lyceum at 10 o'clock and proceeded to the old city hall in numbers of 10, which soon filled the hall to the surprise of the relief organization.

A committee headed by Harry Frees immediately called on Seibert L. Whitman and laid their case before him. Later it was decided to send a committee of T.P.L. members to Harrisburg, which was headed by Harry Frees.

State Orders Fuel.

This committee got results. Before the afternoon was over Mr. Evans of the State Relief Board called up Mr. Whitman, instructing him to immediately issue vouchers for coal, wood and kerosene to local (Continued on Page Four)

YELLOW CAB STRIKE ENDS WITH CLOSED SHOP PACT

Announcement of the end of the Yellow Cab strike was made this week. The taxi drivers are now members of the International Teamsters Union, with Local No. 429 as the Reading unit. The firm has signed a closed shop agreement with its workers.

BUILDING TRADES PLAN CODE FIGHT

Thirty-Hour Week and Wage
Minimums Set as Goal—Na-
tional Officers Are Re-
elected

WASHINGTON (FP).—Principal attention of the 27th annual convention of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor was devoted to the NRA code on building construction which is still under negotiation. The 30-hour week; the setting of minimum wage rates identical with those in force under the Public Works Administration (skilled \$1 to \$1.20 an hour depending on the zone; unskilled 40c to 50c), except where higher union rates are already in force; 18 years as the minimum age for construction workers; and labor representation on the boards that will administer the labor provisions of the (Continued on Page Three)

BUSY BEE WORKERS STRIKE ON THE JOB

A "strike on the job" from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., when the workers just stayed at their machines the entire workday, took place at the Busy Bee hosiery mills of this city on Monday when a footer was discharged from this plant.

Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, and Luther "Pat" Adams, president of Reading Branch No. 10, conferred with the management along with the shop committee, and it was agreed to arbitrate the matter. An arbitrator is now being selected who will take up the question of the discharge.

In the meantime, the workers have gone back to work pending the decision of the arbitrator, who has not yet been named.

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

INDUSTRIAL DICTATORS DRIVE MARCHERS IN LINE

From every shop and factory with any considerable number in Tuesday's NRA parade come reports of coercive tactics, bribes and outright threats to force the employees to parade. Chief among these are the Wyomissing industries and the Carpenter Steel Co., both known for their hostility to the principle of free organization of the workers they control and exploit.

The Wyomissing industries, with several big bands in line, displayed 2,680 of their victims—most of them unwilling marchers. This turnout, so soon after the owners of that plant had bitterly resisted the efforts of their workers to form a union as provided in the National Industrial Recovery Act, and while they are still refusing to abide by the National Labor Board's ruling that written agreements must be made with union representatives, stamped as a mockery the bosses' brazen pretense of a desire to "play ball" with the Recovery Administration.

In the case of the Carpenter Steel Co., most of the workers marched because they were told "they must march—or else." Along the entire line of parade, the steel company contingent with E. J. Poole at its head, was the subject of sarcasm and ridicule. Poole, who in 1919 locked out workers for daring to participate in a labor demonstration, was generously booed and razed by the thousands of non-paraders who lined the sidewalks and who showed by silent, pitying faces that they understood and sympathized with the plight of the workers who marched.

Other reports of threats to get workers into line were received from employees of the Parish Manufacturing Co., Ludens; and a number of the other industrial plants. It is also known that pressure went out from parade headquarters, from the office of Fusion Mayor Ernest Trout and from the Chamber of Commerce to "convince" some of the smaller merchants whose trade had suffered as a result of falling wages and who did not see that they had anything to celebrate, that they were "making a mistake" by not lining up with the crowd.

PARADE TOTALS EXAGGERATED

While the daily newspapers generously place the number of paraders at 30,000, an actual count of the marchers revealed only 16,591 persons in line, on floats and in automobiles. In every case where coercion was not resorted to the number of paraders were few.

That the pageant of unorganized labor's lack of liberty took so long to reach completion was due to innumerable delays in the line of march, which were purposely "pulled" in order to stretch out the event.

After the school contingent passed in review with its thousands of teachers, officials and students from the Senior High School and parochial schools, there was a delay of 50 minutes during which time the watchers had ample time to reflect that, once again, their patience was being imposed upon.

FORD TURNS OFF THE PRESSURE

Arrangements for the parade last week in Senior High School which were viewed as pressure tactics, were keenly resented by many parents and students who did not wish to participate in a demonstration with industrial and political bosses, who were active in denying workers the rights which are guaranteed by NRA.

The tense feeling which resulted from former orders was relieved on Sunday when Supt. Thomas Ford issued a statement in the press that student participation in the parade would be entirely voluntary. Even then, however, students who feared that efforts would be made to force them into line issued and distributed (Continued on Page Five)

Reading NRA DAYS

VALUES THAT TALK



SALE!
SHOES
\$1.98

Worth Double and More!

Black or brown suede, brown kid, black or tan calf, patent coltakin, satins, 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	Women's and Big Girls' OXFORDS Black, Tan and Two-Toned Combinations. \$1	Misses' and Child's STRAPS & OXFORDS Patent, Brown and Gunmetal. \$1.39
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The House of Good Shoes
READING SHOE MARKET
846 PENN ST. 848

TRADES COUNCIL

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still in effect, Earl White, organizer for the Federated Trades Council, reports, White stated this week that reports of unsanitary conditions at

the Krouse plant had been made to the State Department of Labor and Industry and that John Campbell, acting Director of the Bureau of Inspection, had advised him that changes had been ordered at the plant.

Although some of the strikers at

the Wilkinson and Reading laundries have gone back to work, the strike is still officially in effect. Organized labor is asking the co-operation of restaurants, barber shops and the general public to secure a just settlement of grievances.

Will Study Amendments
A committee to study the amendments which are to appear upon the ballot at November's election was appointed, consisting of the following members: Edward F. Callaghan, George Mason, George M. Rhodes, Earl White and Andrew P. Bower. This group will also make a report on the proposed bond issues which will be placed before the voters by the city and school administrations. October 17 has been set as the date for a special meeting at Hosiery Union headquarters, 10th and Penn streets, at which time a report and recommendations will be received.

Mortgage Moratorium "Unconstitutional"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Texas mortgage moratorium, passed this spring, has been declared unconstitutional.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS FOR COMING WEEK

Friday, Oct. 6th—
17th and Cotton Sts.: Wm. C. Hoverter and Birch Wilson.
Church and Robeson Sts.: Annie Zechman and Charles Sands.
Birch and Amity Sts.: George W. Snyder and Jesse George.
Blandon at Post Office: Howard Moser and Stewart Tomlinson.
Topton at the Bank: James Roslin and Mark Seltzer.
Gibraltar at the Fire Hall: Raymond S. Hofses and local candidates.
Birdsboro at Millmont corner: Ex-Mayor Stump and borough candidates.
West Reading at 3d and Chestnut Sts.: Lilith Wilson and Albert Hartman.
Fleetwood at the Bank: Amos Lesher, Darlington Hoopes and Gordon MacLean. Socialist band concert 7:30 to 8 p. m.
Kenhorst at Fern and McArthur Sts.: Walter Hollinger and Fred Merkel.
Saturday, Oct. 7th—
Hamburg at 4th and State Sts.: Amos Lesher and Wm. Hoverter.
Kutztown at Main and White Oak Sts.: Darlington Hoopes and Howard Moser.
Monday, Oct. 9th—
Mifflin and Spruce Sts.: Raymond S. Hofses and Wm. Hoverter.
Schuylkill Ave. and Douglass St.: Jesse George and Birch Wilson.
Tuesday, Oct. 10th—
Centre Ave. and Exeter St.: Wm. Hoverter and Miles Williams.
Raymond and Hoffer Sts.: J. H. Stump and Birch Wilson.
Mulberry and Douglass Sts.: Jesse George and Lilith Wilson.
Wednesday, Oct. 11th—
4th and Pine Sts.: Amos Lesher and Stewart Tomlinson.
13th and Green Sts.: Jesse George and Annie Zechman.
Thursday, Oct. 12th—
Mulberry and Marion Sts.: Miles Williams and Stewart Tomlinson.
Friday, Oct. 13th—
10th and Spruce Sts.: Jesse George and Birch Wilson.
Lance Place and Douglass St.: J. H. Stump and Annie Zechman.
Moss and Union Sts.: Wm. Hoverter and Raymond S. Hofses.
Monday, Oct. 9th—
Mertztown: James Wesner and Mark Seltzer.
Laureldale at Goheen's Drug Store: Howard Moser and local borough candidates.
Tuesday, Oct. 10th—
Womelsdorf at Seltzer House: Darlington Hoopes and borough candidates.
Krumville at Hotel: Howard Moser and Mark Seltzer.
Lorah's Carpenter Shop: Charles Sands, Fred Merkel and local township candidates.
Wednesday, Oct. 11th—
Furlow's Hotel: Howard Moser and Walter Hollinger.
Friedensburg: James Roslin and Albert Hartman.
Leis's Bridge: Charles Sands and township candidates.
Thursday, Oct. 12th—
Shillington at Lancaster and New Holland Aves.: Raymond S. Hofses and Charles Sands.
West Reading at 6th and Franklin Sts.: Miles Williams and Annie Zechman.
Friday, Oct. 13th—
Birdsboro at Millmont corner: Darlington Hoopes and Fred Merkel.
Kenhorst at Upland and Commonwealth Blvd.: James Wesner and Charles Sands. Entertainment, starting at 7:30, by members of Socialist Band.
Berkshire Heights at School House: Albert Hartman and Stewart Tomlinson.
Boyertown at Reading and Phila. Aves.: Amos Lesher and Max Putney.
Hyde Villa at Raymond St.: Walter Hollinger and Jacob Hiestand.
West Lawn at Fire House: Lilith Wilson and Cleve Long.

CODES VIOLATED 'BUT KEEP MUM'

Delegates at Labor Convention Tell How Blue Eagle Is Abused Under Conspiracy of Silence

WASHINGTON (FP)—The air at the A. F. of L. Convention is full of complaints and full of skepticism about the blue eagle. Delegates tell of numberless violations of the code by employers who have signed it. Chiseling and bootlegging of every kind is going on. "But you can't say anything," they tell newspapermen. In the shirt industry for example, jobbers put the blue eagle on shirts made by plants that are violating the code and are not entitled to fly the blue eagle. But the jobber's office staff is under a code and so his office blue eagle covers the outlaw shirts. The same in the printing industry, it is reported, where the blue eagle is supplanting the union label in some cases.

The whole blue eagle plan will be discarded in a few months, according to a union label official and compulsion will take the place of voluntary agreements between President Roosevelt and the employers. While lip service is being paid to the blue eagle and recovery plans many seasoned labor delegates are waiting for genuine results. They point to the figures cited by President Green from tables compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board—an employer organization—which shows that the buying power of the worker has gone up 6.9% in dollars since March but that the cost of living had gone up 7.1% in the same period, thus showing a net loss for the worker.

Austrian S. P.

BOYCOTTS GERMANY
VIENNA.—The Social Democratic Party of Austria has joined the boycott against German goods decided on by the International Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor and Socialist International.

Violate "Jim Crow" Law

NEW YORK.—Because the state of New York makes it a misdemeanor to practice "Jim-crowism" in restaurants, a complaint has been ordered drawn against Loft, Inc., a national candy store chain. The complaints, a Negro school teacher and a Negro student at New York University, testified that the manager of a Loft store had refused to allow any waitress to serve them.

Pay Down In California

SAN FRANCISCO.—Payrolls decreased 12.1% while employment increased 8.5% in the building trades in California in August, 1933, as compared with August, 1932, the state labor commissioner reported. During July of this year, employment increased 9.1% and payrolls 10.9%.

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Rib Roast 17c lb	Pork Chops 17c lb
Shld. of Lamb 10c lb	Hamburg 10c lb
Boiling Beef 8c lb	Fresh Hams 15c lb
Pork Roast 12c lb	Cross Cut Roast 19c lb

Our Own Make Fresh or Smoked Sausage 17c lb
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WHOLE OR HALF

Frankfurts 15c Ring Bologna
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The Golden Naphtha Bar—not cheap, but honest value. Smell the clear naphtha odor.

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LIFEBUOY (Health) SOAP 4 cakes 25c
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BUILDING TRADES

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building code—these demands were approved as a "conservative platform for labor" by Solomon Barkin, member of the NRA labor advisory

George Pawling ICE COAL HAULING

2,000 lbs. to the ton
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board, who addressed the department convention.

All the officers retain their positions, including Secy-Treas. Wm. C. O'Neill (plumbers) who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Wm. J. Spencer. Other officers are Pres. M. J. McDonough (plasterers); Vice Presidents John J. Hynes (sheetmetal workers), L. P. Lindelof (painters), P. J. Morrin (iron workers), Wm. J. McSorley (lathers), John Posselt (operating engineers), Jos. V. Moreschi (building laborers). The president was paid a salary of \$9,000 last year and the secretary \$7,500. The vice presidents are not on salary of the department.

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Activities of the Reading Socialists

SOCIAL TONIGHT IN GIBRALTAR FIRE HALL
Combining campaign business with pleasure, the Gibraltar Socialists will hold a social tonight beginning at 8 o'clock, in the fire hall, to which all readers of the Advocate and their friends are invited. The business end of the evening will be a short address by Raymond S. Hofess. The pleasure will be a musical program by the Arkansas travellers orchestra and a general good time in pleasant company. Don't miss this event.

CARD PARTY SATURDAY IN LABOR LYCEUM
The Women's Socialist League will open the season at Labor Lyceum on Saturday night with a card party to which all card players are invited. There will be a fine line of prizes for the first event and the same cooks as in former years will be there to grease your palate. Don't miss the opener on Saturday night.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
All members of the Women's Committee are asked to attend a meeting in Labor Lyceum next Thursday night, October 12, at 8. Important business, including plans for a women's rally, will be discussed.

CENTRAL BRANCH WOMEN MEET FRIDAY AT LYCEUM
All members of the Central Branch women's organization will please bear in mind that meetings will be resumed in Labor Lyceum every Friday night. Get the habit of attending regularly.

WOMEN'S CHORUS ATTENTION!
Regular rehearsals of the chorus will be held every Monday night at the new Southern Branch headquarters, 429 S. 10th street. All members are urged to attend.

THE SOUTHERN BRANCH IS MOVING AGAIN
Starting Friday night with the regular Women's Branch meeting, all Southern activities will take place in their new headquarters, 429 S. 10th street. Moving is still in process but the Southerners expect to be fully settled by next week. Everyone is invited to come and see the new place and plan for new activities.

NEW BRANCH IN CUMRU
A new branch has been organized

in Cumru township with an initial membership of approximately 50 members. The organization will meet every Friday night at in Rickembach's garage, Penwyn. The Socialists of Local Berks expect big things from this organization.

COUNTY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the County Committee of Labor Lyceum next Thursday night which all committeemen should attend. Candidates who are not engaged at street meetings are also invited to be present.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTORS GET SET FOR ACTION
All branches are asked to have their flying squadrons in working trim for a city and county distribution of campaign leaflet No. 1 on Sunday, October 15. Let's show the old time pep, distributors, and the job will be easy for everybody.

AUTOMOBILES NEEDED FOR CAMPAIGN WORK
Have you an automobile that you are willing to use in the Socialist campaign? If so, see Organizer Bigony or send him your name and address. The Organizer is badly in need of transportation, without which the county campaign will be hampered.

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Y. P. S. L. NOTES
Circle 2, Discussion on War.

NOTICE TO CIRCLE SECRETARIES
Don't neglect to send in a complete report of the condition of your circle for the last three months to the county office and national office. It should contain a report of the number of dues stamps sold, members admitted, members dropped, programs held, finances, and remarks on the circle. Send this information in immediately!

The long awaited for has arrived. The housewarming party to open up the new headquarters of the YPSL of Berks county will be held on Oct. 15 at 619 Walnut street (across from the Labor Lyceum). Donations of cakes are requested. Report donations to any CEC representative or YPSL circle. The trustees would like to borrow from the branches, for the event, as many chairs as possible. These branches that can donate or lend chairs are asked to send the report to the Labor Lyceum and ask it to be delivered to the Ypsels. All members of the Socialist party and Socialist sympathizers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and entertainment is arranged.

The Young People's Socialist League has secured a 15-minute broadcast over WRAW every two weeks on Monday nights from 7:15 to 7:30. The next broadcast will be on October 16. The speaker will be announced later. The programs to be broadcasted will be devoted to addresses to be given by members of the league, all YPSL members. So

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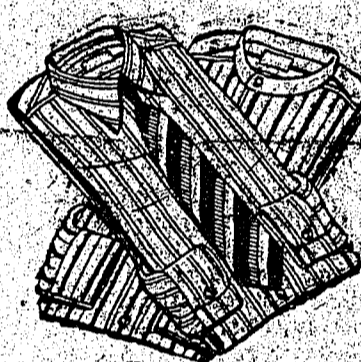
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A. F. L. Head, In Convention Keynote Speech, Declares Labor Standards Must Rise To Save Plan

INSISTS ON 30-HOUR WEEK

Constantly Rising Wages, In Step With Price Advances, Declared Condition of Prosperity's Return

By CARL HAESSLER.

WASHINGTON (FP)—The government's ambitious recovery program will fail unless hours are reduced to not more than 30 per week, unless wages are materially increased both for skilled and unskilled and unless wages rise step by step with the cost of living under any inflation that may come.

These were the unqualified conditions laid down by Pres. Wm. Green in his keynote speech to the 53d annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which assembled in the Hotel Willard Oct. 2. Green's address, which went on the air to the nation's radio audience, was the high point of the morning session. It was thunderously applauded, while mention of names like President Roosevelt, Samuel Gompers and others drew just routine response. First report of the credentials committee showed 535 delegates, from 92 of the 108 international unions, 32 state federations, 4 departments, 4 fraternal organizations and the rest from federal and local trade unions. More will present credentials so that Green's prediction of a record-breaking convention will be amply fulfilled.

Says 11 Million Jobless

Stating that 2,800,000 workers had found jobs since March, Green declared that 11,000,000 still remain unemployed. The government and industry will have to act quickly if any more are to find jobs before winter, he warned.

At the same time he pledged absolute faith and support for the Roosevelt program, saying: "There can be no turning back. If NRA wins it will be because the hosts of labor stood behind the president. We refused to listen to any strange philosophy. The workers have remained quiet and patient because they are disciplined, patriotic and devoted to American institutions. But now they will no longer be denied. They accept the new deal literally—as a new deal, something new and better for labor."

Claiming a membership almost if not actually up to the wartime peak of 4,000,000—though the report of per capita payments show as of Aug. 31, 1933, a drop of 405,465 from the year before down to 2,126,796 or the lowest since war was declared in 1917—Green pointed out that the new members of between one and two million in number must be trained as unionists. This, he said, is one of the most important A. F. of L. problems. Another is to revoke the wage slashes of government employees, their payless furloughs and their outright dismissal by the Roosevelt administration.

For Organized Nation

Above all, Green emphasized, must be the complete unionization of workers in every industry, everywhere in the country. If business can organize to control prices and markets, then labor must be permitted to organize to get decent wages, hours and conditions against employers who would oppress the workers. Other aims of the A. F. of L., he said, would be unemployment insurance—though this bitterly fought achievement of the Cincinnati convention last year was not mentioned in the executive council report. "Old age pensions, dismissal allowances, abolition of child labor and of discrimination against workers over 40

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years were also included in his program.

Labor will not be cheated, he warned, and labor will fight against any plan of inflation that will result in wages being paid in cheap dollars while the prices of what labor must buy climb ever upward. While labor will not oppose sound credit expansion, it will demand an honest dollar for honest work, he said.

In the brief afternoon session a telegram of greetings was read from Commander Louis Johnson of the American Legion, now in session in Chicago. Committees were appointed and rules of order adopted. The convention is to be in session through Friday of this week and then from the following Monday until final adjournment.

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dealers. However, even then Mr. Whitman and Miss Bolger, the new supervisor, refused to co-operate fully, because when a person orders fuel he must wait two weeks before an investigator comes to his home, which means that three weeks elapse before the person gets fuel or other necessities.

The committee immediately wired Mr. Eric Biddle, Executive Director of State Relief, and arranged for a meeting which took place Thursday morning at Harrisburg. This committee is planning to bring charges of irregularities and incompetence of Berks County's unemployment board. Harry Alexander, of the T. P. L. committee, said that with an organization of over 42,000 members, the T. P. L. if they stick together can get anything they need and also force the crooked politicians to the wall. Alexander pointed to the case of Russ Symontowne as an example of what the organized unemployed could do.

Package Party Saturday

The minstrel troupe of the T. P. L. will hold a ten cent package party on Saturday night at Homan's bungalow, along the "Tully" for the minstrel entertainers, their husbands, wives and sweethearts only.

Each person is requested to bring ten cents worth of something to eat. Transportation will be furnished and will leave from Labor Lyceum at 7 o'clock promptly.

At a meeting Tuesday night it was decided to hold regular rehearsals every Tuesday night in the basement of old city hall. To be in the show members must be at rehearsals.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 10, the minstrel will be presented over Radio Station WRAW at 7:45 o'clock.

Will Play at Birdsboro

The show will also be presented in the Birdsboro Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 7:15 o'clock and

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The troupe expects to present the show in the Park Theatre for three days or a week in the near future.

SOCIALISTS DISMISS CASES IN ANTI-HITLER OUTBREAK

The Milwaukee City Attorney's office, controlled by the Socialist Party, has refused to prosecute sixteen people arrested by the Milwaukee police at an anti-Hitler demonstration held under Communist leadership. When the cases came into court John Magna of the City Attorney's office, acting under orders from the Socialist leader, William Quick, first assistant City Attorney, moved to dismiss the cases. The motion was over-ruled by the "non-partisan" judge, George E. Page, who postponed the cases for two weeks. Magna then moved that no bail be set, but the judge indignantly set bail at \$35.00 each. The City Attorney's office has announced that when the cases again come up they will once more move for dismissal.

Luther Guest of Bankers

The demonstration took place last week Wednesday on the occasion of a visit to Milwaukee of the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther. Luther was entertained in Milwaukee by a group of wealthy bankers and industrialists. The demonstration was held in front of the Milwaukee club where a luncheon was being held in Luther's honor. Police broke up the meeting and arrested 23 of the demonstrators. In addition the 16 mentioned above, seven are being held on unlawful assemblage charges preferred by the District Attorney. On these charges the City Attorney's office has no jurisdiction.

The Milwaukee Leader, Socialist daily, has vigorously protested Luther's visit, and urges that he be informed that his presence is not desired in Milwaukee.

The seeming conflict between the City Attorney's office and the actions of the police is perfectly clear if one remembers that in Milwaukee City Hall has no jurisdiction over the police.

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WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

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a pamphlet among the student body urging refusal to participate. When the assembly was called for parade, approximately 400 boys and girls selected to stay out of line, while many who did parade acted either in a spirit of utter indifference or out of loyalty to the school itself.

NOT LIKE LABOR'S DEMONSTRATION

Unlike Reading's labor demonstration of July 12, when between 20,000 and 25,000 cheering, singing workers marched in continuous ranks to demand the rights assured them by NIRA, throughout the entire line of Tuesday's march there were few demonstrations of enthusiasm. Even the bare of brass bands could not revive the drooping spirits of the thousands of marchers who were simply obeying distasteful orders as the only alternative to losing their jobs. On the sidewalks the larger crowd was frankly cynical.

Those who entered into the spirit of the occasion with the greatest show of sincerity were the merchants and business men who see the handwriting on the wall and are desperately hoping that some way may be found to provide their customers with greater purchasing power. However, one could not help reflecting that these same merchants, whose welfare depends upon a well-paid working class, had small reason to participate in any demonstration with the low-wage employees of Reading.

To make up for the lack of marchers, there were many vehicles in the line of parade, ranging from beautifully decorated floats to gas tank automobiles whose only excuse for being there was that the parade offered an opportunity for them to advertise their product.

In all, 258 automobiles and floats were counted. Some of the floats joined the parade a second time and thus helped to lengthen the line. Some of the bands likewise traversed the route more than once.

DEPRESSION'S GHOST WILL HAUNT JOBLESS

A serio-comic relief was given the parade by the presence of a hearse in which was a coffin supposed to contain the remains of "Old Man Depression." "Born 1929, Died 1933" read a placard. However, the "Old Man" is not likely to long remain underground. Before the year is over Reading's workers will know that the ghost of the corpse is abroad to haunt them, as Low Wages, Mounting Prices, Idleness and Uncertain Employment again follow the workers through another bitter winter.

The employers have had their day. They worked their will by displaying their helpless victims to the public gaze. They demonstrated their fidelity to an economic principle which many of them are constantly flouting.

But the employers of Reading and of the nation will yet learn that bands and ballyhoo are not enough to cure the ills which come from bad economic practices. Real revival of prosperity will come only when the workers of the nation are permitted to enjoy the fruits of science and their own industry. Hours of toil must be fewer and wages must be sufficiently high to permit all to have high living standards. But those things can not be done unless the big exploiters at the top of Capitalism's ladder are deprived of their privilege of reaping unearned fortunes from exploited workers. And they will not prove loyal enough to the NRA or any other social principle to willingly sacrifice their loot. The manner in which the workers

were browbeaten and forced into the employers' parade shows that the masters are more determined to do things WITH workers than FOR them. Tuesday's parade needed only the lifted arm of a Fascist salute to make it complete. That lack is likely to be supplied at some future time unless workers organize their own forces in industry and in politics.

REFLECTIONS

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ments at a great rate, and that boroughs, cities, counties and states are rushing into debt while the privately-owned industries of the nation stand idle. I know that an army of young men have been withdrawn from normal life and taken to labor camps where they work for the slaves' portion of \$5 per month and keep, and face a future without family life. I know that boys and girls are being turned out of our institutions of learning well equipped to be useful citizens, only to be denied the opportunity to work. I know, too, that prices are rising faster than wages and that, as a consequence, the New York Times business index has been showing a drop in business activity for the past ten weeks. I know that workers who are demanding more of the good things of life are being shot in Pennsylvania under Democratic Roosevelt's administration, just as they were under Democratic Cleveland's. And I know that all that is being done by the NRA is done with the purpose of reviving the game which ceased to work back in 1929—the game of making workers produce surpluses and then selling or investing those surpluses for the profit of a few owners.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN without the NRA? Why, without the NRA the old Capitalist system would collapse entirely. It is because of the collapse of the system of forcing workers to produce surpluses that the NRA was brought into being, not because of any concern for the workers—who always suffer most when economic system fail to function.

Success for the NRA—as the big exploiters who finance and control both old parties measure success—will mean that some way has been found to permit workers to produce for the profit of owners once more, that some system has been worked out whereby the parasites and exploiters can use the labor of millions of workers whom they have been forced to cast aside.

True, the NRA has established the principle of minimum wages and maximum working hours. True, this principle—if carried far enough—could secure for workers ALL that their labor creates. But it is equally true that throughout all history the owners have adopted new principles only to the extent that such principles were needed to permit them to continue their game of exploiting workers.

THE VERY POSSIBILITIES which are found within the NRA is what makes it so necessary for the workers themselves to put those principles into practice. Leave the job in the hands of the big business and financial groups and their political servants and it will be done in a way which will keep workers in the service of exploiters. National Recovery, to really benefit the workers, must be worked out by the workers themselves. That is why it is more important now than ever before that workers should unite their political power within the Socialist party.

BAMFORD

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on increases in commodity production. It had found that re-employment was "not what it should have been." In face of labor's demand that the work week be not over 35 hours, if recovery were to be won, "literally scores of modified re-employment agreements have established work weeks of 40 hours and more; some have been as long as 50 hours."

"Let me ask industry, as it seeks these astoundingly long work weeks, how long we can be expected to refrain from going to the country on the issue thus laid down? Not long, let me assure you. Our convention will be a platform from which we shall tell the American people the exact situation, and there will be no fear nor favor in our utterances."

"From the million new members of our Federation there will come, to be expressed through our delegates, a vast first-hand experience with the re-employment field, and from those veterans of organized labor... there will come a calm and cold judgment on the present progress of events. We see this new law not only as an instrument of today. We see in it a vast program of industrial reconstruction, out of which there must come a permanent new deal for the workers—a permanent stoppage of that brutal exploitation which gave us the great depression and its 13,000,000 unemployed."

Urges New Control

"A new control, representative in character, must come into being. Our report will discuss this long-range outlook on labor's part, and I hope we shall impress and encourage the millions of our people who have

been sorely tried. Today Washington is filled with the agents and lobbyists of great manufacturing enterprises and their Wall Street financiers. They are trying again to restore the Old Deal. They are trying all of the old back doors and some new back doors and they find much help in these places. They have got too much there already."

"Our point of view is that America is no longer a great reservoir from which financial powers may draw income through financing and exploiting devices. Our report will emphasize this position and will demand... that we have done with compromises with privileges. If we enter the coming winter with the seven or eight million unemployed now indicated, the labor movement cannot guarantee that stability necessary to orderly industrial recovery. There must be recovery for the masses, not merely for those who went broke in Wall Street."

Block Public Power

CLEVELAND.—Efforts to put a municipal light plant bond issue on the ballot failed when a Republican-led group in Cleveland blocked a final vote.

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TAXING WAGES TO PAY RELIEF

It appears that the days of voluntary contributions to community chests are fast coming to an end. Instead of the "free will" method—or at least supplementing it—will be the taxation plan of compelling those with money to spend to pay systematically for the support of those whom the masters of industry have cast from payrolls.

Another case of how the thing is going to work was made fairly plain this week by an associated press story out of Washington. Butter was the commodity under consideration. A million pounds of butter, so the story said, was to be transferred from existing surpluses to the homes of the needy. Surely a worthy project.

But how is this butter to be paid for? The story declares that "a 1-cent-a-pound tax on butter fat would raise more than enough money to care for the oversupply."

It may be considered hardhearted on the part of those who can afford to eat butter if they object to paying an extra cent a pound in order that others may also eat. But there is nothing cruel about discussing and understanding the project.

The idea is that the purchasing power of the employed is to be attacked and brought down in order that the consuming power of the unemployed may be brought up. In this way all will eat. And what is more important, surpluses will be consumed in a way which will permit the surplus-takers to profitably get rid of commodities for which a market would not otherwise exist.

The system may look swell to many people. Everybody eats and the owners clear their shelves and warehouses. The first effects of getting rid of surpluses by taxing articles of common use may be a spurt in industrial activity. But with the unemployed kept at bare subsistence levels, and the employed forced to pay a tax which is certain to reduce their consuming power, the tendency will be to cheapen the lives of everybody.

With an industrial system which is equipped and geared to produce in large amounts, the only certain way of reviving prosperity is to make it possible for everybody to have high living standards. Charity, regardless of how it is financed, will not meet that requirement.

As against the new plan of taxing buyers in order that the needy may be fed, we prefer the plan voiced by Pres. William Green at the A. F. of L. convention, that of reducing hours low enough to make workers of all unemployed persons and raising wages so that all who work may be able to buy what all produce.

Green's idea sounds good to us. However, we don't believe it can be made a reality until the workers take the law-making power of the nation into their own hands and make laws which will enable us to produce and distribute wealth for the common good instead of for the profit of surplus-takers.

ROOSEVELT TELLS THE VETS

Admiration is due President Roosevelt for the moral courage which enabled him to tell "a mouthful" to the American Legion this week.

Roosevelt let it be known that in his opinion ex-soldiers are only citizens, deserving of no more or no less consideration than any other citizen. He has no intention of granting them special privileges because of the military service.

Roosevelt's bold and forthright statement was applauded in many sources. However, it is just as well to call attention to the fact that somebody must make other and more far-reaching declarations before privilege will cease to be a part of our national life.

While the administration is against privilege where veterans are concerned, it must be remembered that most vets are merely workers who, like those who remained in civilian life, are not needed now, either as soldiers or as workers.

But privilege still exists. A small but powerful few still possess the privilege of owning the means whereby the rest of us live. These powerful few have the privilege of telling millions of families that they must stay cold until coal can be mined and distributed at a profit. They have the privilege of telling people that they must live in shacks until it profits the few to permit woodsmen, quarrymen, factory workers and builders to clear slums and construct decent homes for the many. They have the privilege of controlling the nation's finances and restricting credit.

No, the days of privilege are not over. They will not be at an end until the workers themselves unite to abolish privilege and establish economic justice. To secure economic justice it will be necessary to make all the sources of wealth the property of America—which means the property of all the people. That is the goal toward which Socialists are striving; it is also what the politicians of both old political parties are desperately striving to avoid.

Roosevelt's stand against privilege for the veterans is typical of most things he has done. It is good in itself, but not

sufficiently far-reaching. Directed as it is against one section of the working class, it may well be applauded by the big profiteers who inevitably must be taxed to pay the price of keeping their system operating.

Workers must realize and forever bear in mind that everything that has been done or will be done to restore prosperity has as its purpose the salvation of Capitalism, the system which is founded upon class privilege. That purpose will continue to dominate the activities of statesmen until the workers themselves unite to build a new world upon the principles of economic justice and co-operative welfare.

THOMAS WRITES TO SINCLAIR

AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR UPTON SINCLAIR:

Our conversation and my reading of the galley proofs of your forthcoming book convince me that you are still a Socialist at heart and in intention and that you believe that somehow or other you are furthering Socialism by the extraordinary course you have taken in leaving the Party, enrolling as a Democrat, and seeking the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket in California. Doubtless your so-called epic plan for ending poverty in California is Socialist in inspiration and makes use of some Socialist immediate demands.

I am skeptical of the plan. It is far too late in this day of an interdependent world and of the national economics promoted by the New Deal for any state, even California, to end poverty in blissful disregard of other states. Your plan requires you to set up within the framework of capitalism a separate economic system for the unemployed who under state authorities will be settled on farms or put into factories. California will have separate scrip for the unemployed to use in exchanging these goods. This will be financed by a vast sale of bonds to the public. You hope that the competition of this cooperative, or partially cooperative scheme, aided by very heavy taxes upon capitalist industries, will bring about the triumph of your new order.

Probably I shall want to review your book in more detail when it is released. Now I can only say that if you can get the power to make this new system work for the unemployed, you can get the power to take over the general economic system which is a far less wasteful plan and more likely to succeed. No successful economic revolution is going to be won on the basis of the re-employment of the unemployed, important as this is. It is to be won by capturing the commanding heights of modern industry and then connecting your program of unemployment with your general program. I foresee endless practical difficulties—psychological and economic—in the working out of your scheme which you have not even touched in your prophetic book.

But I should be willing and perhaps even happy to see you lead California in this type of experimentation if you still held aloft the banner of Socialism. For you to haul that down is a loss to us not to be compensated by any of the dubious gains of your program, even in the doubtful event of your being in a position to attempt it. Words are symbols. You alone, or you with the help of a certain number of California voters, cannot make the word Democratic a symbol for Socialism. That word with its capital D is a symbol for the party which bitterly discriminates not only against Negroes but white workers in the South; for the party of Tammany Hall in New York and Hague in New Jersey. There are not words enough in the dictionary for you to explain to the great masses of common folks who have looked to you for leadership the different sense in which you are a Democrat. Still less will you be able to explain your defection to the multitudes in Europe who have hailed you as prophet and spokesman of their hopes. No matter if your book has a great circulation, it can never catch up with the news that has already flown round the earth that Upton Sinclair, the Socialist, has turned Democrat at the very hour when the decadence of capitalism and the hopeless inadequacy of capitalist parties was most manifest.

What you are now trying has on some scale been tried over and over. Impatient Socialists have said we will capture the old parties. Have they ever succeeded? Do you really think you will be nominated for Governor? If you are not nominated will you return to the Socialist Party, perhaps bringing some of your new Democratic adherents with you? Will you once more don sackcloth and ashes as you did after you had left us in the World War? If so, we shall again welcome you back. But remember, each defection will weaken your influence. It will still further confuse and bewilder the masses of those who, however much they may need a plan to end poverty, need even more an ideal, a philosophy to inspire them to build a Cooperative Commonwealth, and an adequate organization to achieve that glorious goal. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) NORMAN THOMAS.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL I. SEIDMAN

THE N. R. A.

Figures released by the American Federation of Labor indicate that between July 15 and August 15 about 815,000 workers were reemployed. It is probably a mistake to assume that credit for all of this belongs to the N. R. A., for some measure of business recovery has been in progress since early May, and doubtless some workers were given jobs for that reason. Nevertheless it is beyond doubt that the overwhelming number of these jobs were created by the recovery legislation.

It is not yet known how many of the jobless have been absorbed since August 15, but it is all too apparent that the number cannot be very great. Perhaps all told the N. R. A. will be responsible for giving employment to a million and a half. That this is an achievement no fair-minded person will deny; but it shrinks to small proportions indeed when compared to the magnitude of the job that still remains to be done. Virtually all the codes have been signed, and there are still between 11 and 12 millions unemployed.

Moreover, business shows signs of slipping, and it is already certain that the coming winter will find the problem greater than at any previous time during the long depression.

By now it should be clear to all that the Administration's great error concerned the hours and wages fixed in the codes. Working weeks of forty and forty-four hours were entirely too long, the obvious need of the country being a thirty-hour

week. Minimum wages of \$12 and the like were insufficient to create the mass purchasing power that alone can start the wheels of industry turning. Unless hours are promptly reduced and the minimum wages doubled or almost doubled the N. R. A. will have failed in its major purpose of restoring prosperity.

That failure, however, was to have been expected, for the big business men of this country are not sufficiently intelligent to make the immediate and generous concessions to the working masses that can alone preserve the capitalist system. Typical of their shortsighted selfishness and stupidity are the refusal of the United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries to recognize the United Mine Workers, and the request of Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Company for permission to reduce minimum wages from \$12 to \$10. Actions such as these merely hasten and intensify the inevitable complete collapse of the capitalist system. No amount of credit made available to banks and business institutions nor any tinkering with the monetary system can do more than postpone for a short time the utter breakdown of the profit system.

This does not mean that the N. R. A. is without significance. On the contrary, it has to its credit indirect and intangible achievements that place it among the most significant pieces of legislation ever enacted by our government.

The first of these achievements is a frank recognition that individualism in economic affairs is the cause of all our troubles, and must be controlled in the interests of the entire country if we are ever to get out of our present mess. This involves a psychological change of the greatest magnitude, and sets us squarely on the road towards socialization. It destroys utterly the theoretical justification for the capitalist system, and greatly simplifies

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the task of replacing that system with a cooperative one.

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Moreover, the N. R. A. has breathed new life into the American labor movement at a time when it had sunk very low indeed. Last spring the unions were everywhere losing membership, and in a mood of despair that made them, with few exceptions, almost valueless. In a short time this has been replaced by a fighting aggressiveness that has almost doubled union membership, and carried the struggle for organizations into industries that had been non-union strongholds for decades. A powerful, aggressive labor movement is more important than any scale of hours or wages fixed by law, and the legislation that provides the stimulus to organization renders a vital service.

Finally it should be remembered that the N. R. A. is only the beginning. Capitalism is on the defensive, and the machinery set up under the Recovery Act can be used by labor to win concession after concession from the master class. The immediate practical results are among its least important effects.

More Needy Get Less

AUSTIN, Tex. — Although there has been a one-third increase since June in the number of families receiving relief in Texas, a sharp drop in the average amounts of relief given to families during July has been announced by Harry E. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator. Families aided in July totaled 179,685 with an average of \$6.93 a family as compared with 147,273 families who received \$8.14 for the month of June.

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WASHINGTON. — Over 300,000 protests against violations of the blue eagle code by employers have been sent by union members to the American Federation of Labor.

Half of the mail received by Edward J. McGrady, labor assistant to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, consists of reports of blue eagle violations, according to federation spokesmen.

Urges Slum Clearance

PITTSBURGH. — Slum clearance should be on the agenda of the expected special session of the Pennsylvania legislature, Sec. John Ihlder of the Pittsburgh Housing Association wrote Gov. Pinchot, who is planning to call the session in a few weeks. More power to assemble parcels of city land is needed to help slum reconstruction, Ihlder said. He urged projects which could claim the aid of the federal emergency public works administration.

Willard, Convention Hotel,
Is Partly Fair, Partly Not

WASHINGTON. — A majority of the waiters in the Hotel Willard, convention headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, have been unionized, Pres. Edward Flore of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union told Federated Press. Bartenders, cooks and chambermaids are not union, however, he added.

Granite Cutters Strike

PITTSBURGH. — Skilled granite cutters at the Campbell Horgan Granite Co. have struck for recognition of the union and increase of pay from \$4 to \$5 a day to \$1 an hour.

Gets Job, Killed

PITTSBURGH. — Two weeks after he went back to steady work, after supporting his wife and four children on one or two days' work a week for months, Rade Mamula was killed by the heavy scoop of a crane in a Jones & Laughlin mill.