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Fusion Weakened By Rank And File Revolt Unemployed League Renews Fight For Winter Relief

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

WHEN THE A. F. OF L. went on record at its convention for an economic boycott of Germany, Russia, Italy and China it picked up a sword which is likely to cut two ways. Economic boycotts may prove to be decidedly annoying to the nations against which they are directed. But the nation which enters into the spirit of such action will always be in danger of developing a nationalistic psychology so narrow that it will be easy for dictators at home to goad the masses into an acceptance of war and the renunciation of civil liberties. It is therefore to be hoped that American workers will never forget that their boycott is actuated not because of national hatred, but rather by class policies in the offending countries which prevent the free organization of workers for their own class advancement.

HUGH S. JOHNSON'S address to the convention indicates the need for Labor's ever remaining alert to dangers at home—dangers of suppression and oppression in no manner different than those which caused Labor's boycott action.

In language which was not even diplomatic, General Johnson warned Labor that strikes would not be tolerated. It is to be noted with pleasure and gratification that President Green, of the Federation, has since been quoted as saying that Labor will not surrender the strike weapon and as suggesting that government action should be taken against employers whose unfair dealings with their workers make strikes necessary. If, as is not unthinkable, those two conflicting viewpoints seriously clash, American unionists may find themselves held in check by rulings and enforcements quite similar to those which have evoked their boycott of older and more harassed nations.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN these United States do not justify a sense of security nor a better-than-thou feeling toward foreigners. Dictatorships did not come to other nations because of the desire of a few ego-maniacs for power. There always have been such people, but they have been able to assert their will only when the breakdown of economic forces made life so miserable for many people that they were glad to surrender their liberties for economic advantage.

The very success of dictators is splendid proof of the collapse of moral stamina. Dictatorship is only one of the phenomena which accompanies the decay of manhood. Side by side with it comes a willingness on the part of great masses of people to be used. We see an example of lost hope when the yellow tabloids feature the offer of an occasional girl who publicly offers to sell herself into matrimony to the highest bidder. The same sorry results of a worn-out system is today causing a surprisingly large number of youths to be ready to respond to the call for another war.

"I might as well go out and be shot as lay around here," is what a father told me his 21-year old son said recently. The young man had

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PARTY-WRECKING TACTICS OF BIG POLITICAL BOSSES TURN TIDE TO SOCIALISTS

Sincere Republicans and Democrats Ready to Rebuke Leaders Who Betrayed Them In 1931—Entry of Bertolo as Instructor of Ward Workers Seen as Act Of Desperation—Misstatements of Other Campaigns Will Not Fool Many This Year

"The Fusion ticket is not hitting." That, in a sentence, is the verdict of thousands of workers who have sounded the sentiment of their Democratic and Republican associates in the mills and shops of Reading. The rank and file voter, who has been waiting for the better things that were promised in 1931 if Reading swung into the Fusion ranks, has had ample time to learn that he was being "taken for a ride" by political leaders whose only interest in politics is their own personal welfare. They resent the failure of the Fusionists to make good. They also feel that their parties are being sacrificed upon the altar of personal ambition. As a consequence they are not interested in defeating the Socialists this year.

Many Leaders in Revolt
Not only the rank and file, but many ward workers who formerly enjoyed prestige in their party are telling of their intention to let the old gang go to the nether regions this year.

"Why should I bother?" one prominent Republican asked this week. "The bosses have no appreciation of the work which I do. They take orders from the big employers and have accepted candidates who have never done a thing for the party. In the primary election they turned down real Republicans and Democrats. I'll get my chance to do some turning down on election day."

Republicans dislike Democrats more than they do Socialists. And the same thing holds true the other way around.

A conversation overheard in the courthouse this week tells the story. "We fellows have to stick together to beat the Socialists this year," said a courthouse employee, to a visitor who was riding the elevator. The other proved to be a Republican, and he openly sneered.

"What do you mean by 'we fellows'?" he came back. And then he voiced the feelings of many Republican voters. "You Democrats must think we're a bunch of suckers, that we will come running whenever you want us to pull your chestnuts out of the fire. Why should we do any sticking together. It pays you fellows in the city, but let a Republican try to land a job in the courthouse and see where he gets. I'm through with this stick together stuff."

Party Bosses Alarmed
That the big wigs who hope to keep the Socialists from winning the election against combined Republican and Democrat opposition are alarmed was shown this week when Wellington Bertolo called G. O. P. ward

"OH, YEAH?" SAY YIPSELS
WHEN COPS EXPLAIN 'RAID'

Last Sunday the young Socialists of Reading celebrated the opening of the new Yipsel headquarters at 619 Walnut street with a "housewarming."

Last Tuesday morning they found the panel of their front door kicked in. Visions of a Fascist raid flitted through the minds of the Socialist boys and girls. But a call to city hall brought an explanation by the cops.

"Oh, yes, we did that," the cops admitted. "You see," they explained, "a lady in one of the upstairs apartments discovered that the heating system was warm and told us that the boiler was about to explode. So we broke in to investigate."

A chorus of "Oh, yeah?" greeted the cops' explanation at Yipsel headquarters.

FOOD RISES AS FAST AS WAGES

Increased Purchasing Power For Workers Shown as Myth by Statement of Price Increases

WASHINGTON (FP)—Ominous of the trend toward lower purchasing power among the workers is the statement made Oct. 15 by Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, that food costs, as represented by typical monthly purchases, per family, of important food products, have "kept pace with changes in the average monthly wages of factory workers from February to August." The basic facts showing that the rise in monthly wages are contained in the third issue of The Consumers' Guide—official publication of Howe's staff.

While factory workers fully employed under the new industrial codes or Blue Eagle agreements may be able to stand this advance in living costs, Howe suggests, the higher cost (Continued on Page Three)

HOAN VETO HALTS FUND TO PROSECUTE ANTI-FASCISTS

By ANDREW J. BIEMILLER
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Mayor Daniel W. Hoan vetoed a resolution passed by the Milwaukee common council to appoint a special prosecutor to represent the city in 16 cases against workers arrested in an anti-Hitler demonstration held under the Communist auspices nearly a month ago. The city attorneys' office had previously refused on three different instances to prosecute the cases. Max Raskin, city attorney, and William F. Quick, first assistant city attorney, are Socialists.

Non-Partisan aldermen put the resolution through the council by a 14-13 vote. The 13 Socialist aldermen were joined by one non-partisan in voting against the measure. During the discussion on the resolution Raskin and Quick were given the floor and engaged in a verbal conflict with assistant inspector Joseph Drenniak representing the police department. The widely divergent attitude of the Socialist city officials and the Milwaukee police became quite evident. Quick established the point that he had refused to issue warrants for the arrested men and women. The police got the warrants from the city clerk who is not a Socialist.

When Emil Seidel was elected (Continued on Page Four)

WORKERS' GROUP RECEIVE GUIDE ON AMENDMENTS

United Workers' Federation Urge Support of Six and Remain Uninterested on Remainder of Questions

STRONGLY URGE BLIND AID

Abolition of Poll Tax Requirement Also Given Approval Of Organization In Findings Of Officers

The United Workers' Federation of Pennsylvania, consisting of progressive Labor groups throughout the state, after a study of the 12 proposed amendments to the State Constitution which will appear upon the November ballot, has urged support for amendments number 1, 3, 5, 8, 10 and 12, leaving action on the remaining questions to the discretion of the individual voter.

In a communication sent to all affiliated groups from the Federation office, 705 Walnut street, Reading, this week, and signed by James H. Maurer and Earl White, state chairman and secretary of the Federation, the following comments are offered for the guidance of voters:

Would Pension Blind Amendment 1, if voted for and carried, will permit the State Legislature to appropriate money to put blind persons over 21 years of age upon a State pension. This we strongly recommend and urge all voters to be in favor of.

Amendment 2, is one that does not directly or indirectly affect labor but appears to be a problem of Realty Owners and Real-Estate Promoting Companies. This is left to the good judgment of the voter.

Amendment 3, if passed would give Legislature the power to limit and prescribe to Banks, Bankers, Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians the kind of investments to be made for trust funds. This amendment we heartily endorse and should be supported and voted for to end sorrowful misfortunes that are now being experienced by thousands through the reckless investment of Banks and closing of Banks and Financial Institutions.

Amendment 4, is of such a nature since it pertains to the military element of men that we recommend the individual use his own discretion in balloting on this measure.

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REDDY-KROUSE PRETZEL STRIKES ARE STILL ON

Pretzel workers are still out on strike against the Reddy and Krouse bakeries. The strike was the result of the action by both concerns in breaking their agreements with the Pretzel Workers' Union.

The union has received several complaints that one of the employers denies that he has labor trouble at his plant, and to prove his statement he shows a contract signed with the union. The contract, however, according to union representatives, is the one he has broken with the workers. Both employers in the struck bakeries resorted to discrimination as well as violating the wage agreement. Union officials are asking the co-operation of all unionists and sympathizers to spread the word that pretzels made in the above plants are unfair to labor.

T.P.L. PROTESTS OLD CLOTHES TO JOBLESS; ASKS COAL FOR FUEL IN STATEMENT ON "SELF-HELP"

"Cold Better Than Disease," League Tells Officials In Rejecting Cast-off Garments—Buy Now and Reduce Surpluses Suggested In Citing Destruction of Cotton. Say Wood Fuel Plan Will Retard NRA Program of Revival In Coal Fields

Replying to an open letter published in a local daily newspaper by the Committee of Self-Dependence of the Council of Social Agencies, the Taxpayers' Protective League voices its protest against the "Bamford Plan" to persuade or force the unemployed to cut wood for their winter's supply of fuel.

At the same time the League makes public the following letter addressed to Dr. M. W. Bamford, chairman of the Committee of Self-Dependence and to Willard K. Wise, President of the County Emergency Relief Board, in which the organized unemployed strongly declare against the policy of furnishing second-hand clothing to the jobless of Berks County:

"Relative to second-hand clothing and second-hand shoes. 'The membership of the Taxpayers' Protective League takes this opportunity to tell you that we do not want, and will not take, any second-hand shoes or clothing, on the basis that we would rather be cold than diseased.'"

"Furthermore, there is no necessity for it, and anyone who proposes this plan, in a land where they are plowing the cotton under, will certainly be looked upon with curiosity. 'Also, we are in the midst of a great NRA campaign to 'Buy Now,' and the government, be it state or county, should be among the first to set the example and 'Buy Now.'"

The "Self-Dependence" plan of furnishing fuel to the jobless provides that the person who receives (Continued on Page Five)

WORKERS' TIME HAS NO VALUE UNLESS THE READING COMPANY PAYS FOR IT

Long Delay on Payday, Followed by March to Office, Reveals Contempt In Which Shop Workers Are Held

What is a workers' time worth at the Reading Company shops?

The answer is that "it all depends." If one is to judge by the manner in which workers are speeded at the shops, then the time of workers there is very valuable. For, according to the reports of scores of Reading Company shopmen, "we can't stand around for three minutes without having a boss on our necks who wants to know the why's and wherefore's."

But workers' time is not so valuable in the opinion of the company when the workers are waiting on their own time.

An example of the contempt in which workers are held, not only by the Reading Railroad Company but by many other employers, was furnished last Saturday. It was payday and the employees gathered to get their checks. The amounts written on the center line were not so large, but, in the language of the thrifty Berks County Dutch, "it was more than nothing."

And so these workers who were fortunate enough to have something coming to them left home early Saturday morning in order that they might get their checks early enough to have them cashed at one of the local banks.

Those who came earliest arrived at the Spring street gate about 8 o'clock. But there was nobody there to hand out the pay. So they waited—and they waited—and then they waited some more.

Came 9 o'clock and no checks. The

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

WHY CITIES ARE GOING INTO DEBT

No sooner do we recover from the shock of a news item which tells how the county is saving money by pre-paying a portion of its debt than our hopes are dashed by another story that an even larger loan is soon to be floated. On top of that comes the public admission that all three branches of local government, city, county and schools are certain to be forced to either borrow money or stop operating.

Being the "outs" and being in the midst of a political campaign, it would be practical politics for us to blame all this financial woe upon the bad management of individuals. The reason we won't do that is that we have no desire to mislead anybody.

The trouble is not the result of bad management, but of a BAD ECONOMIC SYSTEM. The Republicans and Democrats are responsible for the system because they have had the power to change it and didn't.

Municipalities are going into debt because people can't pay the necessary taxes. They can't pay taxes because most of them are robbed in industry by the few who grow rich exploiting workers. Municipalities and counties get their incomes by taxing real estate. But the few who take the heavy share of industrial wealth invest only a small portion of their loot in real estate; the remainder they put in tax-free securities.

Cities and counties will continue to be mortgaged to the money lenders as long as industry is permitted to operate for the profit of a few people and as long as political parties which those few control are permitted to make the tax laws. Taxing incomes for the purpose of financing public work would help some. But the final cure requires a more far-reaching program.

The industries should be taken over by the nation and operated for the benefit of the people of the nation. When that is done all the great wealth-producing machinery of America will be used for the welfare of America instead of for the profit of a few owners. Socialists have always fought to do that very thing. Republicans and Democrats have fought against it. They won. Therefore the people lose.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER POPULAR VIEWPOINTS

The endorsement by Federated Trades Council of proposed loans for city and school purposes affords an interesting study in human reactions.

It is doubtful whether the same action would have been taken prior to the industrial collapse. For then, more people were home owners, they thought in terms of the future and resisted efforts to increase public debts which would eventually have to be paid out of taxes.

Since Capitalism's collapse, however, many union men have lost their homes. Now they are not worrying as much about next year's taxes as they are about a pay envelope for next week. So now, having nothing left to lose, they are ready to take (Continued on Page Two)

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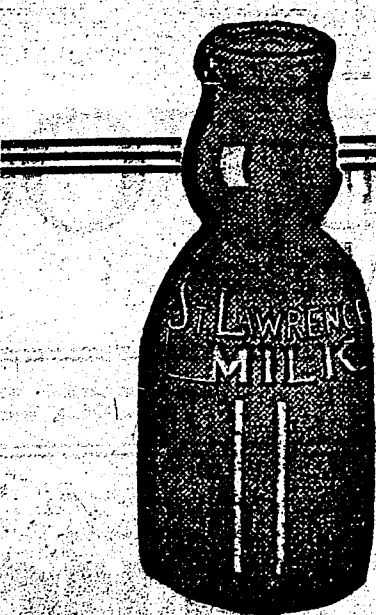
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PARTY-WRECKING

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workers together for instructions. Bertollet made good as leader of Fusion in 1931. Since then, however, his popularity has waned. As a conservative of Reading's closed banks he has been the only person in Reading to make a profit out of the financial crash. Also, as chief counsel for the Wyomissing industries, he offers a political leadership which many workers simply will not accept.

That Bertollet should have entered the political arena so prominently is seen as an act of desperation. Under ordinary circumstances it would have been good tactics for him to have remained in the background. However, the danger of a stampede within his own party appears to have driven the Fusion chief into the open where he can be seen as the man who is giving instructions to the ward heelers of his party.

Socialists Gaining Ground
Unlike their opponents, the Socialists entered their campaign with a united party. What disagreements arise within their organizations are fought out in party circles and settled upon the basis of majority rule. They know that the chief value to be gained by a local political victory is the winning of power for the plain people rather than for the few bosses and jobholders.

At their street meetings and in their literature the Socialists are able to point to the record of Socialist efficiency in the four years between 1928 and 1932. And their arguments are strengthened by comparison with the things which have happened since then.

Under Fusion rule the city has done less public work than ever before, but the public treasury is nearer bottom than it ever got with the Socialists at the helm. The left-handed promises of new industries for Reading, which won Fusion votes in the last municipal election, have fallen flat. And, above all, police violence has left a bad taste in the mouths of thousands of men and women who are normally non-Socialists but who can not support Bertollet's gang this year.

With less than three weeks remaining in the campaign, the prospects of Socialism defeating Fusion in Reading are exceptionally bright. Up to the present time the Fusion campaign has been conducted behind closed doors. From all appearances the old party politicians will wait until the closing days of the campaign and then launch their usual barrage of lies and misrepresentation. But even that has become "old stuff" and is not likely to fool many people this year.

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what prosperity can be had by borrowing money—and let the future take care of the debts.

We agree with both viewpoints. After all, the matter of borrowing is a matter of expediency and not of principle. Why shouldn't taxpayers wish to avoid debts. And why shouldn't men who are jobless and broke borrow all they can and let the lender worry?

What we can't understand is why some workers simply MUST fall to utter poverty before they see that their interests are the interests of workers—and vote to make this a workers' instead of an owners' world.

THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE NEXT ASSESSOR

Those on the inside of politics are laughing about the delay in the appointment of an assessor to succeed the late B. J. Morris. Back of it all is a bit of political strategy which the rank and file of both old parties are not to think too much about.

Having persuaded Democrat Harbster to withdraw from the race for the School Board in order that Republican Mrs. Fox may have the support of dupes of both political gangs, the Democrats feel that the next assessor should be a Democrat. Their claim is strengthened by the fact that Assessor Morris was also a Democrat. Of course, the Republicans would also like to strengthen their political machine by getting the job for one of their own faithful followers.

But both sides are afraid to act—particularly in view of the fact that many people are not satisfied with the shift from Harbster to Mrs. Fox in the School Board slate. So the politicians are waiting. They hope they can delay matters until after the election, because many voters on both sides of the Fusion field are going to be sore regardless of what they do.

After the election will be time enough to make the appointment. Then let the kicks come in. It's just playing politics—which is all that the old party leaders have ever done with rank and file voters.

"FAMILY RELIEF" NEEDS GREATER

Last year, if our memory serves us rightly, we predicted that this year would be worse than last in the matter of poverty. Our prophecy was verified this week by the statement of Dr. John E. Livingood, Community Chest Budget Committee Chairman.

How could it be otherwise. The Capitalist system is still running its ugly course; industries are still operating with machinery and human workers are not needed; profits are still cornered by a few.

During the past year commodity prices were boosted, and now we are told to "Buy Now" because the price rise has just begun.

Of course the Community Chest needs more dollars. That, of course doesn't mean that the needy are going to get more relief. It only means that Charity is more expensive than it once was. Surely, the Capitalist system is in a sorry mess. It will be interesting to watch how many people vote to keep it going a while longer.

RIGHT, BROTHER!

In addressing his brother Eagles last week, Senator George Nordin, of St. Paul, Minn., predicted a dictatorship in America if the NRA fails. We share his fears—although we are not so confident that the success of the NRA will not also be a dictatorship.

Dictatorships are systems of government under which all power is taken from the hands of the people. In this connection we are reminded of the parable of the talents. The man who did not use his talents lost them.

If workers lose their right to free government it will be for the same reason. They never have used the rights for which their forefathers fought. Instead of organizing into economic and political organizations of their own, they have been handing the power of industry and government over to a small group of owners. The best way to save Democracy is to organize.

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WORKERS' TIME

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And so they accepted the insult meekly and without protest.

It was noon before some of the last were paid. The banks were closed. At home the folks were waiting for dad's wages. Nearby saloons cashed the checks, and for a time business was good as the disgruntled workers spent a few thin dimes for beer, dimes which would otherwise have gone for more pressing needs.

What is a workers' time worth at the Reading Company shops? It's worth all the company can get out of the worker during working hours. But it's of no value whatever when the workers are awaiting the company's pleasure.

Jobs Down 100% In New Haven

NEW YORK—Unemployment increased approximately 100% in New Haven from 1931 to 1933, figures published by the Russell Sage Foundation reveal. These figures were compiled after detailed investigation in May and June, 1931, and again in May and June, 1933. In a report on this survey, Margaret H. Hogg, of the department of statistics of the foundation, points out that New Haven probably ranks among the less severely hit industrial cities.

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Activities of the Reading Socialists

SOUTHERN BRANCH CARD PARTY THIS WEEK

The first card party of the season to be held by the Southern Branch women will take place Saturday night at Labor Lyceum. They want to start off with a "bang," and the committee is making unusual plans both as to prizes and lunch. The usual price will be charged—25c per corner. And don't fail to be early—8 o'clock is the starting time this season, you know!

CARD PLAYERS, TAKE NOTICE! Eight o'clock is the time that has been set for all card parties that are planned for Saturday nights at the Labor Lyceum.

There has been so much confusion as to the starting time that this notice is given so that all may be there on time.

ATTENTION, WOMEN'S CHORUS

There will be no rehearsal of the Chorus next Monday night, October 23rd, because some of the women will be singing in the minstrel show.

Friday, Oct. 27, the Chorus has an engagement to sing at the Parent-Teacher meeting in the Kenhorst schoolhouse, on the New Holland Road. Some of the women will be taking the Grill bus that leaves Fifth and Penn streets (American Store) every 20 minutes, so try to be there by 7:30. If you prefer, you can go by trolley and get off at the Kurtz House and walk to the schoolhouse, but the bus will take you to the door. We want as many of the members out that can possibly come, as we want to make a good impression.

HALLOWEEN PARTY BY N. W. WOMEN, TUESDAY

The women of the Northwest Branch will celebrate the season next Tuesday night with a Halloween Party. The event will be held in a garage on Gordon street near Green, directly across the street from the branch headquarters. A good time is promised.

KENHORST WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting was held by the newly formed Kenhorst Socialist Women at the home of Mrs. Homer Buch, 941 Upland Blvd., and the following temporary officers chosen: Mrs. Buch, organizer; Mrs. Brubaker, secretary; Mrs. Rupp, treasurer. Mrs. Darlington Hoopes urged that all women in the borough attend these meetings.

Meetings will be held on every second Thursday at 8 p. m. The next meeting place will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Yeager, Kenhorst Blvd.

YPSL ACTIVITIES

Circle No. 2—Discussion on War.
Circle No. 3—Business meeting.
Circle No. 6—Discussion on Motion Picture Industry.
Circle No. 7—Topics on Socialism.
Circle No. 4—Hike.

The Young People's Socialist League wishes to thank all the Socialist Party members and Yipsels for their donations and cooperation in making the Housewarming Party a success. Nevertheless we still need as many chairs and other equipment as possible. Can you donate?

Austin Adams, one of Pennsylvania's NEC members, left Reading on October 19 to attend the Pittsburgh NEC meeting. On the way the State Office has arranged for a schedule of organization meetings. This is the tentative schedule: Blairsville—October 24th. Johnstown—October 25 and 26. Lagondole—October 27th. Chambersburg—October 28th. Harrisburg—October 29 and 30.

Circle 2 is holding a combined Halloween and Barn Party on October 27. The truck will leave from 1311 North Ninth street at 7:15. Price 15c.

Circle 8 is holding a hike on October 24. All Yipsels are invited. They will leave from "Debs Home" (619 Walnut street) at 8 o'clock.

The County Executive Committee meets promptly at 8:30 every Sunday morning. Please be prompt!

Circle 5 (Kenhorst) will hold a re-organization meeting on Monday, Oct. 23. All former members and those interested in the YPSL are requested to attend. The meeting will be held at Gensmer's Store, Broadway and Tyrone streets.

FOOD RISES

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of food means increasing hardship for the millions of unemployed who depend either on employed relatives or on public cash relief for their support.

Average monthly pay of factory workers in February was \$68. The retail cost of typical monthly purchases, per family, of 14 important foods amounted to 22% of this pay in February. In August the monthly average pay was \$79, and the cost of these same foods was 22% of the \$79.

Employment of factory workers rose 23%—from 5,200,000 in February to 6,400,000 in August, but the August total was only 72% of the number who had factory jobs in 1929. And this makes no allowance for the millions of young men who have reached working age since 1929; the net increase in worker population must be added to the difference between the number of jobs available in 1929 as compared with 1933.

Howe's staff are now computing the additional cost of processing the various farm products for the consumer, under the higher wage rates.

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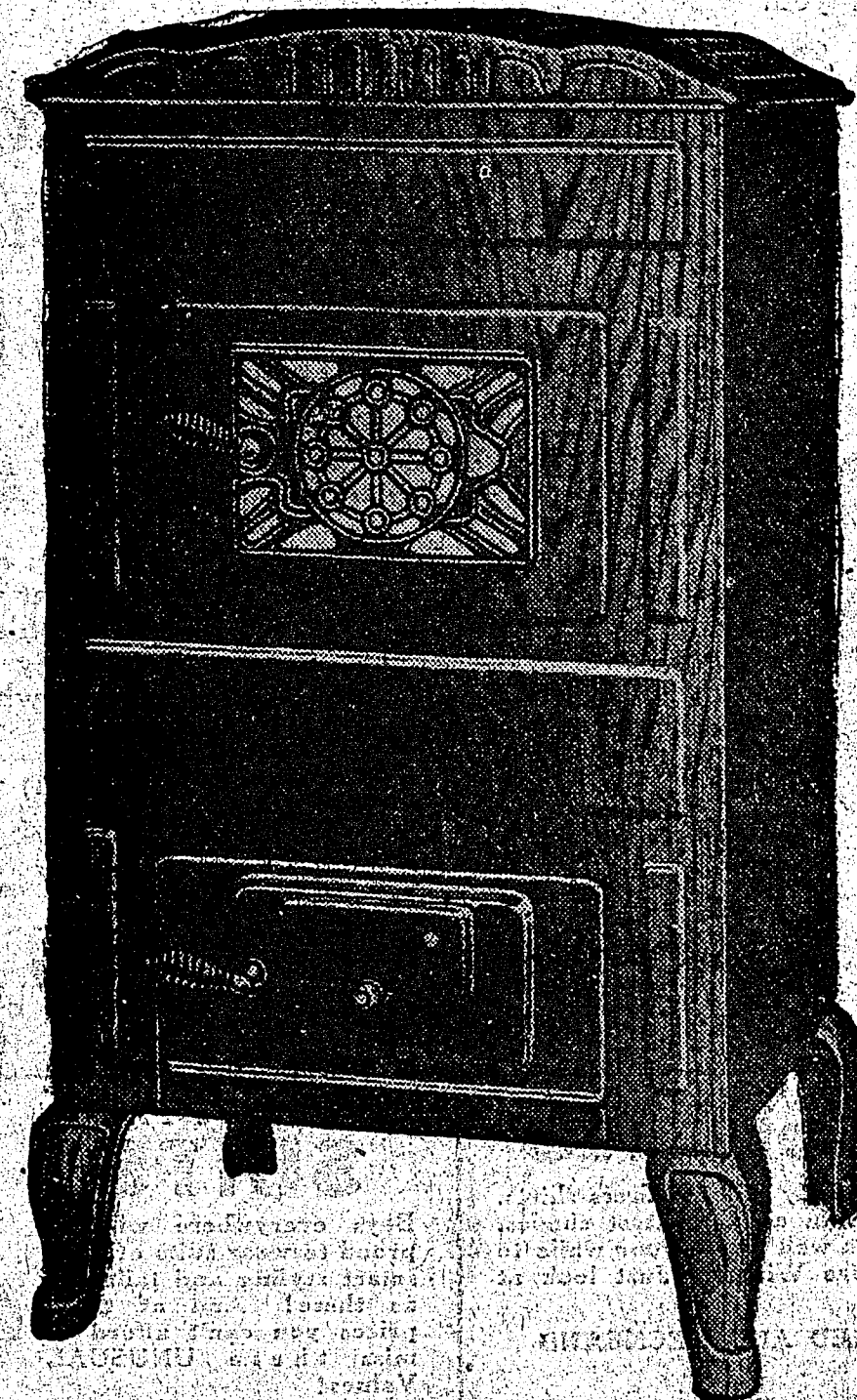
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since the middlemen's charges on the average consumer's cost of living are increasing. The spread between what the farmer got and what the factory paid for \$17.82 worth of foods at retail, in August, was \$11.21; that is, the farmer got only \$6.61. The middlemen took only \$10.87 in February, and the farmer got \$6.87.

Price Fixing Begun; Oil Is First WASHINGTON (FP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator under the petroleum code signed by the President, announced Oct. 17 that he would proceed to fix prices, beginning with a rate of \$1.11 per barrel minimum price to producers, for the 36-gravity Mid-Continent crude. When he took the job early

in September Ickes fixed a production quota. Later, he reduced his quota. Now, not satisfied that the quota limitation is sufficient, he has moved to set prices. Retail dealers in gasoline are to be allowed 3 to 4 cents a gallon margin above wholesale prices set by refiners.

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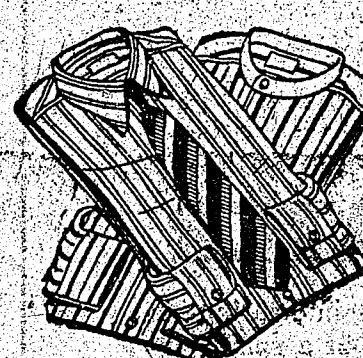
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GREEN

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son's anti-strike suggestions in the General's speech to the convention—was implied in a statement issued by President Green at the close of the final session, Oct. 13. Green challenged Johnson and all other officials on the issue of labor's right to strike.

He demanded that the government curb the employers whose attacks upon the workers incite them to use this defensive weapon.

"We go forth from this convention equipped to meet the tremendous issues of the coming year," Green said. "In times that are so fraught with change and with the portent of change as to sweep many from their moorings, the labor movement has appraised men and movements with logic and calmness, refusing to be swept off their feet, refusing to be swayed either to the right or to the left. Our movement remains the hope of democracy, the vanguard of its militant forces."

"At this hour the Recovery Administration is the great mainspring of our whole industrial existence. We have viewed that situation without hysteria. We have refused to extend that approval to its mistakes. We have criticized as freely as we have espoused, and therein lies the great value of our support. It is not the support of a 'yesman' movement. Uphold Strike Right."

"We have invited the spokesmen of the Recovery Administration to appear before our meetings and bring us their messages. We have listened to the President, to General Johnson and to Senator Wagner. We have heard strikes repeatedly denounced, even to hearing them called 'economic sabotage.' But we have answered that as long as there is freedom in America the right to strike must be maintained inviolate and inviolable."

"We have urged that every other recourse be first tried and that the strike be a matter of last resort. We have given notice to the nation that we will resist injustice and if there is to be condemnation let it be visited upon those who perpetrate injustice, not upon those who seek to correct it. We ask Americans to be fair in judging American wage earners, 10,000,000 of whom remain jobless as the penalty for the terrible maladministration on employers' part."

Demand Representation
Green added that the convention had demanded "a rightful representation on all of the boards, committees and commissions" of the NRA, and that he would insist upon that representation being through persons chosen by organized labor, not chosen by others. He said "We

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Commenting on the affiliation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America with the Federation during this convention, Green said, "It strengthens our movement with a splendid body of men and women. We have never had such complete unity, such fine idealism, such a glorious opportunity."

HOAN

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mayor of Milwaukee on the Socialist ticket in 1910 the manufacturers here immediately rushed to the state legislature and had a bill passed stripping the mayor's office of all power over the police department. As a result Mayor Hoan has no direct control over the police department.

A special committee of the Socialist Party consisting of Herman O. Kent, county secretary, Andrew J. Biemiller, educational director, and Carl Hampel appointed to investigate the affair and issue a statement this week released the following:

It is not surprising that the appearance of a representative of the infamous Hitler regime in Milwaukee provoked a demonstration on the part of the workers. American workers are opposed to dictatorship and particularly to a dictatorship which is wreaking cruel punishments upon working class leaders and destroying the workers' organization.

Workers have a right to show their disapproval of the Hitler government by a demonstration. The Socialist Party will defend the rights of any workers' group, regardless of race, creed or political views, to exercise its constitutional right of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

Ambassador Luther was being entertained in Milwaukee by a group of wealth bankers and industrialists. They were not anxious to have the Hitler emissary see a demonstration against Fascism. They were not sorry to see the demonstration broken up by the police.

From our preliminary investigation, it appears that the police acted with uncalled for violence in breaking up a peaceful demonstration. We are emphatically opposed to the use of police clubs on workers at any time.

We applaud the action of the city attorneys' office in refusing to prosecute the cases under its jurisdiction. Workers exercising their constitutional rights are not guilty of disorderly conduct.

But the real blame for this deplorable incident rests clearly on the shoulders of those who insisted in flaunting a representative of the Fascist government of Germany before the working class of Milwaukee. Hitler's representatives are not welcome here.

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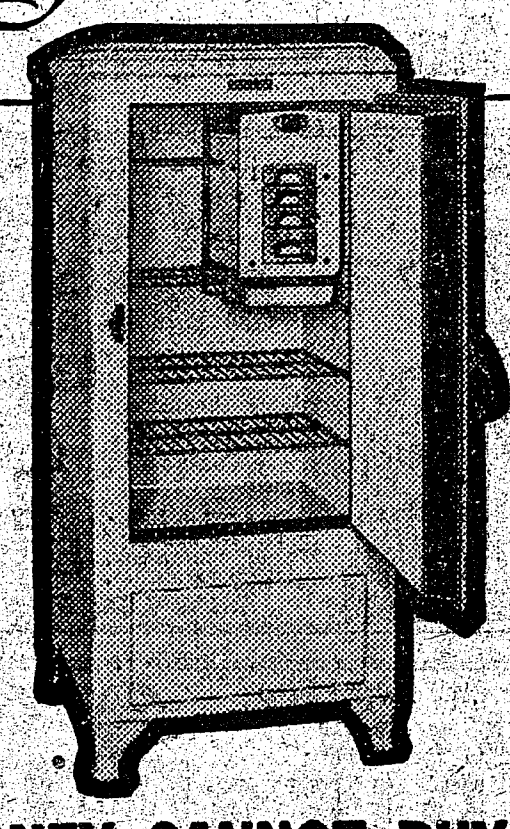
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T. P. L.
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wood shall furnish labor for it. The truckers who deliver wood to families would take their pay in wood and attempt to cover their expenses and pay themselves wages by selling the wood to persons with cash. An effort to have this plan worked by the volunteer fire department of Reading was rebuffed by the firemen. With regard to this plan the League's statement follows:

"Relative to the Self-Dependence Committee's plan for a self help fuel yard plan, based on the declared principle that: 'This community will once more be a sound, going concern when every man in it can provide for himself?'

"We agree with the plan heartily, but disagree as to the means. By every man providing for himself we mean work with cash wages.

"To prove that the self help fuel yard would be a benefit, the Committee refers to the self help gardens of last summer.

Families Penalized for Working.
"According to the new food schedule about to be issued from Harrisburg, of which we have no advance copy, the state is definitely opposed to any self help plan, even going to the extent of penalizing those unemployed who engage in it. For instance, take two families, each getting a \$6 voucher, one having had a garden this summer and the other not. The family with the garden preserved \$48 worth of produce for consumption during the winter period of 24 weeks, or an average consumption of \$2 per week. That family's voucher will be cut to \$4 per week, whereas, the family which had no garden will continue to get a \$6 voucher. The unemployed certainly will not repeat the error of engaging in any more self-dependence plans. Will Dr. Bamford stand back of these gardeners and get the penalty removed?

"The Taxpayers' Protective League

has 28 branches throughout the county and knows of only one point where a self help fuel yard attained any success and that for only a short period of several weeks. The T. P. L. has since abandoned it due to practical difficulties.

Truckers Profited Most
"One man has his cellar full, has sold several loads and still has over a hundred hours' labor to his credit. Wood was sold to buy gas, and oil for the engine. To secure transportation, truck owners were given one load out of every four delivered, which enabled the truck owner to earn \$12 or \$15 per day. So with little wood remaining for the workers, the T. P. L. members revolted and withdrew. In the face of that the committee says that 'most of the unemployed favor this enterprise. They see that what their work produces they get, and they get all. They are eager to work on this basis.' The practice does not agree with their declaration.

"We've also got to think of the taxpayers. What if one or more men got hurt? Is the community able to pay the disability or death claims, or does Dr. Bamford, or the committee, assume that responsibility? One or two accidents would not only wipe out the small benefits of the whole plan, but would make debtors of the taxpayers.

National Executive Director Hopkins, in order to put thousands of unemployed miners back to work under the NRA, is sending coal to Pennsylvania's unemployed families. Pending the arrival of that coal the state is issuing coal vouchers to local coal dealers. The Self Help Committee, in preventing the importation of this coal into the community, is not only opposing the NRA and delaying recovery, but is actually hurting the coal dealers and the railroads.

Cites Attempted Compulsion
The committee states that the unemployed are being encouraged to enter this plan and Dr. Bamford, addressing the T. P. L., stated that those who enter the plan do so voluntarily. 'No one is compelled to do so,' said Dr. Bamford. But here is a letter sent to an applicant for fuel in Laureldale:

"We hereby wish to inform you on equal dating of this letter, that you, Robert Kennedy, residing at 3439 Marion street, Laureldale, P. O., Berks county, Penna., must work on the Laureldale Unemployed Relief Wood project, Wednesday, Oct. 18th, and Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1933, weather permitting; and the alternative being, that your family relief will automatically be discontinued on Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, 1933.

'Laureldale Unemployed Relief Committee,
(Signed) Samuel Givlor, Jr., Supv.

"Dr. Bamford's speech and this letter do not agree. The letter can't be false because we have it in our possession. Not only is this man threatened with the loss of fuel if he does not work, he is even threatened with the loss of his food voucher. But Dr. Bamford says, 'There is no compulsion!'

"A self help plan is not only discouraged by the state, but is disagreeable to the taxpayers and the public in general. One of the best examples is the fact that practically every 'fire' company in Reading has declined to co-operate with the plan. Temple was approached and rejected the plan as the idea of a visionary mystic. You can't make bricks without clay, and why make bricks when you can get granite!"

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Workers are still out on strike from the Reading and Wilkinson laundries.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

SOCIALISM'S REMEDY FOR MISERY

In a radio appeal to the nation in behalf of the Community Chest drives which are soon to be conducted in local communities, President Roosevelt has voiced his opinion that the relief burden properly should be shared by individuals. Supporting his viewpoint, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the fact that even in the most prosperous times there would be need for assistance to those who are physically and mentally incapacitated and others who, by no fault of their own, are unable to help themselves.

For the life of us, we cannot see why the government should not take over the business of helping the helpless. As a matter of fact, the government does that very thing. There are government prisons, government hospitals, government insane asylums, etc. Why even a portion of this ever-present problem should be placed upon the shoulders of private individuals is more than we can see. The very fact that "the poor are always with us" calls for a way of dealing with misery which is more certain, more systematic and more impersonal in the business of financing than is the Community Chest program of imposing penalties upon the generous and exempting the tight-fisted.

However, while we venture to disagree mildly and inquiringly in the matter of providing for the normally helpless, we are more positive in our reactions where the strong and able are concerned. At this point we recall that most of the people who are accepting "relief" today are just as able to work—and just as willing, too—as are the employed.

The millions who are accepting food vouchers should be and certainly will become the chief problem of the Federal government. They should be relieved, not by so-called "charity" but by a new program of economic justice which will normally permit every able person to do his or her share of necessary or desirable work and to likewise share in the wealth and happiness which work creates.

The millions who are destitute in this nation today are not the victims of hard luck. They are the victims of a bad social and economic principle. To talk about relieving such distress without doing anything to abolish the thing which causes abled-bodied and willing people to become paupers is a species of puerility unworthy of a national leader.

Anybody who gets real close to us Socialists will find that we are just human beings. We have the same weaknesses as other folk and the same virtues. We, no more or less than Democrats and Republicans, are moved to pity and anger at the sight of an unhappy child, a mistreated widow or a sick worker. There are no more than the usual amount of buttons on our pockets when a panhandler approaches us with the right story.

But while we Socialists are human enough to respond to the appeal of charity and brotherhood, we are also sufficiently hardheaded to know that most of what is mis-named "charity" would not be necessary if the right thing were done.

The right thing to relieve the suffering of the normal and able is to stop conducting industry for the profit of an owning class and begin producing solely and only for the welfare of humanity. And that is why we say that the Federal government should take over the business of relief. That, too, is why Socialists have organized themselves into a political party. When Socialists get the power they will take over the industries and the nation's vast natural resources and end poverty in the only way it can be ended—by abolishing the robbery of the masses by the classes out of which widespread suffering has developed.

MULES CANNOT READ!

There are certain exact causes as to why such vast numbers of wage and salary workers have not turned their determined support to the advanced social movement, as to have become unwieldy for awhile in the hands of Socialist trainers and organizers. Especially is this true of the past two or three collapsed-capitalism years.

One of these causes, of course, is that the force of custom is strongly upon ours, as well as upon any other, species. Such workers are accustomed to having a job or two in the family, by which they got along so-so at any rate, until something "better" should perhaps show up.

And such workers by the millions have been slow beyond slowness to awaken to the fact that they are the economic slave-element upon which interest and dividend-taking financialdom depended for its luxuriously expensive support. As long as most of them "had work" they were basically content—although mules, be it observed, are as content whether they work or not!

It is queer, indeed, that productive earners who are generally quite efficient on the job have not been correspondingly efficient at understanding the capitalistic methods by which they are robbed of their rightful share in living requirements exactly while at that job. The jolts of the present times, how-

ever, are finally—as never before—equipping them with the quality of that latter degree of "efficiency."

Other causes, to be sure, as to why millions upon millions more useful people have not already surged to the opportunity for having and-socialistically-enjoying whatever justly belongs to them, are a long list of financialdom's "influences." Those wouldn't fool mules.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS
FOR COMING WEEK

CITY

Monday, Oct. 23d—
9th and Culvert Sts.: J. Henry Stump and Birch Wilson. Band concert 7:30-8 P. M.
2d and Franklin Sts.: Jesse George and Raymond Hofses.
Morgantown Rd. and Belvedere Ave.: William Hoover and James Roslin.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th—
Cedar and Elm Sts.: Jesse George and Lilith Wilson.
Pear and Elm Sts.: William Hoover and J. Henry Stump.
Locust and Perry Sts.: Birch Wilson and Charles Sands.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th—
15th and Muhlenberg Sts.: Jesse George and Birch Wilson.
6th and Willow Sts.: William Hoover and J. Henry Stump.
11th and Greenwich Sts.: George Rhodes and Miles Williams.

Thursday, Oct. 26th—
Mulberry and Windsor Sts.: Birch Wilson and William Hoover.
Tulpehocken and Greenwich Sts.: Jesse George and Raymond Hofses.
Friday, Oct. 27th—
16th and Haak Sts.: J. Henry Stump and William Hoover.
8th and Windsor Sts.: Jesse George and Italian speaker.
Church and Windsor Sts.: Raymond Hofses and Birch Wilson.

COUNTY

Saturday, Oct. 21st—
Gibraltar Fire House: Howard Moser.

Monday, Oct. 23d—
Leshner's Hotel on the Pottsville Pike: Amos Leshner.
Mohnton at Bank: Darlington Hoopes and Charles Sands.
Cedar Top at School House: Howard Moser and Miles Williams.
Furlow's Hotel: James Wesner.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th—
Kern's Hardware Store at Hyde Park: James Wesner and Stewart Tomlinson.
St. Lawrence at Adam's Store: Howard Moser and Darlington Hoopes.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th—
Womelsdorf at Seltzer House: Walter Hollinger and Miles Williams.
Grill at Fire House: Lilith Wilson and Amos Leshner.
Reiffert at Fire House: Howard Moser and L. S. Pryne.

Thursday, Oct. 26th—
Walnutown at Hotel: Walter Hollinger and James Wesner.
Fairview at Pershing and Haag Bldgs.: Darlington Hoopes and Charles Sands. 7:30 P. M.

Friday, Oct. 27th—
West Reading at 4th and Franklin Sts.: Charles Sands and J. Henry Stump.
Shillington at Legion Hall: Darlington Hoopes and Miles Williams.

Saturday, Oct. 28th—
Temple at Maiden Creek Hosiery Mills: Lilith Wilson and Stewart Tomlinson.
Basket at Store: Amos Leshner and L. S. Pryne.

Sunday, Oct. 29th—
Berkshire Heights at School House: Max Putney and Miles Williams.
Stonewall at School House: Fred Merkel and Howard Moser.

Monday, Oct. 30th—
West Lawn at Fire House: Annie Zechman and James Wesner.
Spring Valley at Hotel: Lilith Wilson and Charles Sands.

Tuesday, Oct. 31st—
Half-Way House at Bern Church on the Bernville Road: Amos Leshner.

REFLECTIONS

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been adequately prepared and trained for a useful existence. But the economic system had broken down; the owning class could not find ways of profitably putting the young man to work; the boy's nerves were being rasped by idleness. That boy is an American. But he is suffering the same tortures which made Italian boys respond to the appeal of Dictator Mussolini and caused German boys to be ready to join hands with Hitler.

WILLIAM GREEN USES brave words and expresses manly sentiments when he declares that the American Federation of Labor will not surrender the right to strike. But future events may prove that he is wrong—unless industry is founded upon a new and better foundation. American youth is not going to be satisfied with an economic order which denies it the opportunity to

work and live normal lives. Millions are becoming sceptical about the virtues of Democracy. They are looking for something—yes, for ANX-THING—which will make them a part of life. And they will soon be ready to follow spectacular leadership even though they may lead through the shambles of another war or along the cruel road of dictatorship and oppression.

So I find myself hoping that the American Federation of Labor will be able to sell its idea to the American people—be able, I mean, to sell ALL of the idea. Not only should American workers oppose tyranny in other lands, but, more important still, they should offset tyranny in their own nation. And tyranny grows out of injustice. And the exploitation of the many by the few is the foundation of all wrong.

WORKERS' GROUPS

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Abolish Poll Tax
Amendment 5, if voted for and carried will eliminate the present two-year receipt qualification for voting. This measure proposes to give the unemployed man and woman the privilege of exercising their Citizenship by voting without first paying taxes they can't afford. Surely every one among labor's rank and their sympathizers will support this measure as do the Officers of this organization.

Amendment 6, if passed will permit County Officers to burden the Citizens with additional debts by raising the borrowing capacity from 7 per cent to 10 per cent on all taxable property, including personal property and in the City of Philadelphia from 10 per cent to 15 per cent on the assessed valuation of taxable real estate. This amendment too is of such a nature that we leave it to the good judgment of the voters.

Amendment 7, pertains to differences charged in freight rates between long and short hauls. The nature of this amendment is such that voters are left to decide for themselves. It is one that does not directly affect the worker.

Amendment 8, authorizes the Governor, Auditor General and State Treasurer to borrow up to 25 million dollars to be used for Unemployment Relief during the next two years. We heartily approve of this amendment and urge all voters to cast their ballot to relieve misery among the Unemployed Citizens of the State.

Philadelphia Problem
Amendment 9, if passed permits the City of Philadelphia to levy assessments on properties where subways or transit lines are constructed and such properties benefit in higher realty value by such construction. This we feel is a problem for the people of Philadelphia to decide and so recommend.

Amendment 10, if passed would permit Cities to take more land than required in relocating streets and highways or construction of bridges, tunnels, streets or highways instead of the present condemnation of the amount of property required for such construction. If this amendment is passed it will make such projects self liquidating by the resale or leasing of such property not required for construction. This would eliminate the holding up of Cities, Counties and State for high prices on the part of property and realty owners and eliminate suits for damages after their properties have actually been improved in value. Citizens for good government will support this amendment and vote for it.

Amendment 11, provides for the acquisition of suburbs of debt-ridden Pittsburgh and Allegheny County without the consent of the Citizens involved. This we feel is a problem that should be left to the people affected in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County and surrounding suburbs.

Amendment 12, if carried will provide for the borrowing of Ten Million Dollars to acquire toll bridges. Same to continue as such after purchase by the State until the purchasing price has been repaid. This would become a self liquidating rotating fund and following the acquisition of all such bridges would be repaid to the creditor. This measure should be supported and voted for and we so recommend.

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T. P. L. ACTIVITIES

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On Thursday afternoon the T. P. L. executive committee sitting in with Seibert Whitman and Miss Balger, will put forward every effort to have discharged from the relief, Rev. Givler of Laureldale, Hunter of West Reading, Bowers of Shillington, Pepe, a voucher writer, and several other members of the relief setup. These people must be eliminated in order that the unemployed of Berks may exist this winter.

A committee of three were appointed to contact the Master Barbers' Association and the Barbers' Union to find out whether it will be possible to have barbers in all sections of city and county cut the hair of the unemployed.

If this is granted, the present barber shop in old city hall will be discontinued.

Two evictions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. All members are requested to meet at Labor Lyceum.

This is very important because we may never know when we will be in the same circumstances.

Stewart Tomlinson resigned as executive chairman of the league due to his many other activities in the workers' movement. Harry Alexander was elected as the new chairman.

The T. P. L. minstrels will rehearse on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

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