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ASSESSMENT FIASCO WEAKENS FUSION HOPES SOCIALISTS CONFIDENT AS ELECTION NEARS

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

IN HIS LATEST public radio mes-
sage President Roosevelt remarked
that the secret of NRA is coopera-
tion. If Socialism ever had any
secret, it has been the open secret
that cooperation is its central objec-
tive for establishing the Cooperative
Commonwealth.

But, until it becomes generally dis-
covered, there is a secret and total
difference between cooperating with
self-appointed masters of finance,
and the abolishing of finance, as
such, altogether.

I AM AWARE that the present
administration is not directly and de-
liberately instituting Socialism in
place of defunct capitalism. We
wish that there were the real secret
underlying their present diligent ef-
forts. And we are not without ex-
pectancy that, after all, it will be
found that those efforts must be
turned in that direction, sooner than
popularly expected.

It is sorrowful that there need now
be any delay about that. Because,
were the facilities of the entirety of
productive industry and agriculture
declared at once to be publicly owned
by the whole population, each to
serve at his best skill during the few
short hours necessary for assuring
a plentiful supply of whatever we
each need and properly desire, the
end of both widespread unemploy-
ment and financial worries among
the formerly secure would be happily
experienced.

INSTEAD OF FUMBLING around
longer about prices, and about
wages; socialization, production for
use only, would relieve all concerned
from the terrifying results that a
failure of such fumbings must bring
upon us all.

THE SECRET IS in cooperation
that discontinues to cooperate with
profit-takers from those millions
from whom the profits were taken.
There can be no permanent relief
from constant economic world-
trouble while money-profit continues
to be tolerated. Socialist
teachers have been teaching that for
so long that they actually tire of
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CONTEMPT AND DISTRUST IS PUBLIC REACTION AS BERTOLET'S BOYS SQUIRM

Rejection of Figures and Plea of Ignorance Is Campaign
Boomerang—Citizens Disgusted as Majority Council
Group Seek to Put the Blame on Dead Assessor's
Shoulders—Tax Reduction Now Seen as a Political
Trick Which Failed

Throughout the past week, the public pulse has been beat-
ing high in resentment against the Fusion plan to increase
assessments of city real estate. This disclosure of Fusion plans,
more than any one thing which has happened during the entire
do-nothing years of the present city administration, has alienated
the affections of many who voted for the Bertolet slate in
1931. Nor has the Fusion action of last Saturday, when, in a
special meeting the majority group in City Council made a
great show of rejecting the Morris figures, had the effect the
Fusionists hoped for.

On the contrary, everything the
Fusionists have said or done about
the increased assessment has in-
creased the contempt and distrust in
which thousands of old party voters
now hold their former political cham-
pions.

The attempt to make the public
believe that Socialist Councilman
Hoverter, as head of the Department
of Accounts and Finance, was re-
sponsible for the assessment was re-
ceived as just a "laugh" by the gen-
eral public. Everybody knows that
the assessor's office, which was
cleared of all Socialist influence im-
mediately after the Fusion majority
took office, would not take its orders
from Hoverter.

The plea that "we did not know,"
has been received as an outright lie.
Those who believe that alibi are loud-
ly saying that the Fusion officials
ought to have known if they were on
the job.

But the most damning thing which
the Fusionists did was their attempt
to place the blame for the assess-
ment increase upon the shoulders of
a dead man. When they declared
that Assessor E. J. Morris, who passed
away several weeks before the Fusion
Assessment increases became known,
was acting without their instructions,
the Fusionists earned and received
the contempt of every man and
woman who believes in the spirit of
fair play.

What Next?
Now that Socialist councilmen
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SOCIALIST PARTY IS NEUTRAL ON LOANS

When the question of borrowing
money for the extension of the wa-
ter works and building schools was
first raised, the Socialists were in
favor of submitting the case to the
decision of the people.

After action was taken to place
the loan questions upon the ballot,
the Socialist Party decided to take
no sides, but to leave the matter to
the personal judgment of every
voter.

An advertisement concerning the
Water Loan, which appears on an-
other page of this issue must there-
fore be considered as merely a com-
mercial proposition so far as the So-
cialist Party is concerned. Readers
may study the message and make
their own decisions in the privacy of
the voting booth.

SEE GIVLER AS BAMFORD FORCED LABOR VICTIM

Taxpayers' Protective League
Declares Laureldale Man
Quit as Borough Relief
Chief When Made the
"Goat"

BOARD FEARED PUBLICITY

Unemployed Declare Protest
Against Local Rulings Will
Be Carried to State Relief
Officials

That the Rev. Samuel Givler
resigned as head of the Relief
Board of Laureldale resigned
from that post in protest
against being made to shoulder
the blame alone when he
obeyed orders from higher-ups
in a statement issued by the
Taxpayers' Protective League.

"I will no longer belittle my intel-
ligence by working under the present
Relief officials," is what Elery Ock-
rider, jr., publicity agent for the
League reports Givler as saying in
explanation of his resignation.
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NEW NATIONAL LEADER

CHICAGO (FP)—Leo Krzycki,
national organizer for the Amalgam-
ated Clothing Workers of America,
was unanimously chosen national



LEO KRZYCKI

chairman of the Socialist Party by
the national executive committee of
the party. Krzycki replaces Morris
Hillquit, who died recently.

Krzycki was formerly Socialist
county organizer in Milwaukee and
for the past year has been directing
the organizing campaign of the
Amalgamated. Active in both the
Socialist and trade union movements
for many years, he has acted as
chairman of the labor committee of
the Socialist Party since its forma-
tion.

CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE WITH TWO HALL RALLIES AND FINAL RADIO TALKS

Maurer Will Join Candidates as Speaker at Capitol Thea-
tre Sunday Night—Fusion Attacks on "Patriotism"
of Socialists Seen as "Old Stuff" by Voters—Women
Stage Rally Tonight—Watchers and Pollmen Meet
Sunday

As the campaign for the election of two City Councilmen,
three School Directors and a number of County offices swings
through the final week before the election, the Socialists of
Reading are confident that they will defeat the combined Demo-
cratic and Republican opposition which has once again fused
under the leadership of Wellington Bertolet, frozen bank con-
servator and corporation lawyer, in a desperate effort to keep
the city and school government from passing into the hands of
the workers of this city.

OTHER BOSSES ALSO FLOUT NRA

Employers Elsewhere, Like
Local Fusion Backers, For-
get "Loyalty" When Work-
ers Seek Legal Rights

WASHINGTON (FP)—Arrogant
declaration by the Ford Motor Co.
that "We bargain for our employees,
not with them," has summed up the
attitude of a rapidly growing number
of big employers, who now have be-
gun to gamble on the prospect that
the NRA enforcement will continue
to be a joke. They are sharpening
their resistance to dealing with or-
ganized workers in their plants. En-
couragement from Hearst and the
Chicago Tribune and other reaction-
ary quarters has merely hastened the
time of outright defiance by large
numbers of bosses, who had not quite
dared to follow the example of the
steel trust and Ford.

Chairman Wagner of the National
Labor Board, issuing a statement on
the adjustments of strikes made by
that body, affecting over 200,000
workers, said: "Approximately 70%
of all the cases coming before the
Board were due to difficulties over
recognition of organizations and the
exercise of collective bargaining."

"Patriots" Fight Union
He listed 23 cases involving dis-
charge of men for joining a labor
union; 1 lockout for the same rea-
son; 10 cases of refusal to recognize
the workers' chosen representatives;
4 cases of refusal to sign any agree-
ment with the men; 8 cases of pre-
vention of union activity; 40 cases
of refusal to recognize a union; 5
cases of refusal of collective bargain-
ing, and 4 cases involving the forc-
ing of workers into a company union.
All of these clearly represented de-
fiance of the terms of Section 7 (a)
of the Recovery Act.

In addition there were two cases
of refusal to reinstate discharged
workers (presumably because they
fought for enforcement of the law);
3 cases of union jurisdictional dis-
putes; 4 cases of nonpayment of code
wages; 4 cases of reduction in week-
ly earnings; 12 cases of demands for
higher wages, and 8 cases of mis-
cellaneous reasons for striking.
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What Reading Folks Are Talking About

CLOSING THE SHOPS FOR PRIVATE PROFIT

News of the well-considered plan
to close the Reading railroad shops
and make this city a way station
town has thrown many Reading folks
into panic.

It should. There is real danger in
the plan. And the most dangerous
feature of it is that the men and
women whose lives and meager for-
tunes are wrapped up in the jobs
which the shops offer have nothing
to say about the plan.

For many years the Socialists of
Reading have been telling the people
of this city that human welfare is of
least consideration under this "Cap-
italist" system, that profits—THE
PRIVATE PROFITS OF OWNERS—
is all that matters.

Two years ago the Fusionists of
Reading—who stand for the system
of industry for private profit—foiled
the people of Reading with the fake
warning that a Socialist victory
might mean that the shops would
close their doors. At that time the
Socialists told the truth. The So-
cialists said that the matter of who
was elected to city office would make
no difference in the future of the
shops. The Socialists declared that
the shops would stay in Reading as
long—and no longer—as the profits
of stock and bond-holders were gain-
ed by keeping the shops here.

Now the truth has come out! The
Fusionists lied in 1931; they can not
keep the shops in Reading if it pays
better to close them. . . . The So-
cialists told the truth; those who sug-
gest that the shops be closed are
blatantly admitting that PROFITS are
the reason.

But the Fusion gang is not yet
through lying. Now they are saying
that THEY can get the owners to
change their minds. Now they are
saying that President Roosevelt and
the NRA officials will become politi-
cal racketeers for Bertolet's bunch
and base their decisions upon the re-
sult of the Reading election.

How ridiculous! And yet, there
may be some people who will be
fooled again into voting for the
profit system.

SAYS HER BILL WAS PAID BUT M-E CO. CUT THE LINE

In these days of hard times the
Metropolitan Edison Company is
making no exceptions for people who
cannot afford to pay the bill for cur-
rent. If you're past a certain date
with your remittance, out comes the
service man and disconnects you—
and that's that.

But Mrs. Annie Kramer, 1018
Cherry street, says the electric
profiteers sometimes turn off the
juice without the usual reason.

"My bill was paid and I had a re-
ceipt but they sent a man to cut me
off just the same," Mrs. Kramer said
this week. "But," she added, "they
offered to re-connect when I told
them I was going to tell the Advo-
cate about it."

Yes, the public service corpora-
tions have a way all their own. And
what is more, they get away with it.
Mrs. Kramer's experience is just an-
other little argument for taking over
the electric business and operating it
as a publicly-owned utility for serv-
ice and not for profit.

BIBLE, FLAG, POPULAR IN QUEER PLACES

"Keep the Bible and the Flag
in our Public Schools," shout the
Fusionists of Reading.

Once again, that same old cry,
used so successfully two years ago,
is becoming a by-word. Everywhere
one goes it is being heard.

In the speak-easies—which the
Fusionists have not yet closed—Bert-
olet's slogan is heard 'midst the
orders for hooch and the nervous
giggles of gay girls.

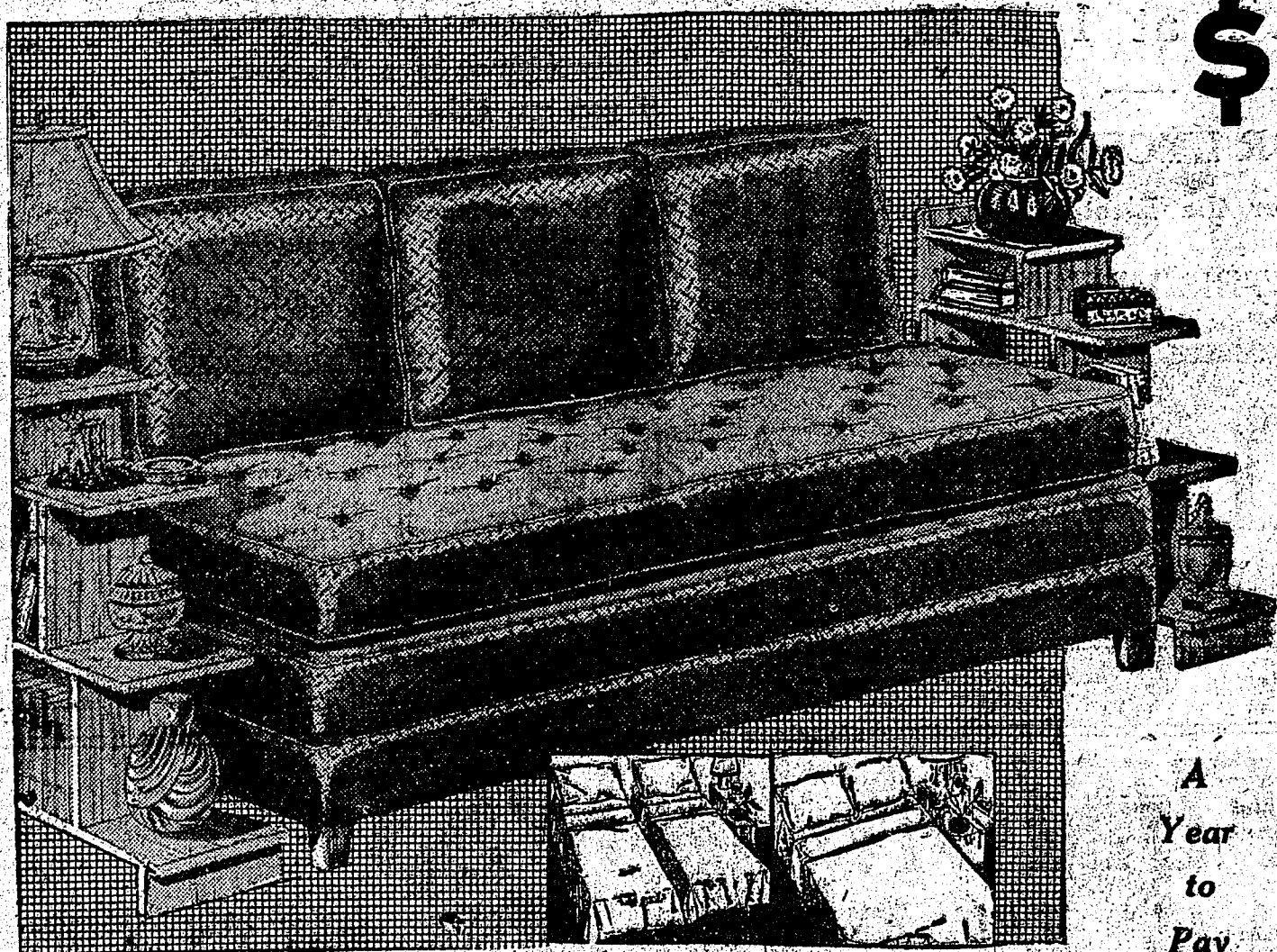
"Keep the Bible and the Flag in
the Schools" say the chief racketeers
in the number offices which Stan,
Giles has never distributed.

Race track gamblers in wide open
joints are likewise telling about the
Bible and the Flag. "We must keep
them in the schools," the sports de-
clare between races.

These good citizens are for
Stan and Wellie. They own
something to the boys. Stan
is reasonable. And Wellie did
a good turn for Max Hassel
when he went into court and
testified that the now-deceased
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**SOCIALIST
Radio Program**
361.4M WEEU 830K
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Sunday, Nov. 5—12:15 P. M.
DARLINGTON HOOPES
Sunday, Nov. 5—3:30 P. M.
MILES WILLIAMS
Monday, Nov. 6—12 M.
BIRCH WILSON
Monday, Nov. 6—3 P. M.
J. HENRY STUMP
WRAW
Monday, Nov. 6—7:30 P. M.
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SEE GIVLER

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According to the League's statement, the controversy started with the publication of a letter sent by Rev. Givler to Robert Kennedy, stating that "he either must work on the wood lot or his family food voucher will automatically be discontinued."

The League quotes Givler as declaring that this action was consistent with general instruction that anyone who gets relief through misstatements or false pretenses, shall be prosecuted by their local Relief Board to recover. Kennedy, according to Mr. Givler, was given shoes on the promise that he would work on the wood lot and after receiving the shoes refused to go on the wood

lot, and the letter was Mr. Givler's means of prosecution to recover.

Authorized by Bamford

Mr. Givler's authority for issuing shoes to those who work on the wood lot is contained in instructions issued both by relief officials and Dr. Bamford. There was also an arrangement whereby applicants for shoes could get them on the endorsement of a certain Mr. Crover, wood lot foreman. Prior to the issuance of these instructions, shoes were distributed on the basis of need, but with the arrival of Dr. Bamford and the self help wood lot the special shoe instructions were issued.

But the yardstick of need was suddenly abandoned. Shoes were then to be distributed to woodworkers, not on the basis of need, determined by investigation, but on the basis of the applicant's willingness to work on the wood lot, without investigation.

Reading Officials Hedged

Relief officials in Reading, after the letter became public, and in order to protect themselves, repudiated Mr. Givler. They not only had Kennedy's food voucher restored but refused to sustain Mr. Givler's action, even going so far to say that his action was without any justification whatsoever, it was reported. Thus Mr. Givler was repudiated by his superiors, in the face of the fact that he had in his possession instructions prescribing the distribution of shoes.

This was followed by the Board's threat to resign.

In other words, the League believes, Mr. Givler merely carried out his superior's instructions, to the end that the unemployed would be induced to work on the wood lot. His superiors were content so long as there was no publicity. But when it was exposed that the Relief organization was being used not to help the unemployed but to serve Dr. Bamford's interest, his superiors deserted him like rats scampering from a sinking ship.

Ockersider Promises Action

In spite of Dr. Bamford's repeated declarations that there is no compulsion to work on wood lots Mr. Givler's letter to Kennedy is a case in point that cannot be denied. Ockersider comments, "Rev. Givler and his Board are the wood lot's first victims. Dr. Bamford's first sacrifice. The fight will now be taken to other quarters."

"No man can serve two masters, and the present Relief officials can't serve the unemployed and Dr. Bamford at the same time. Neither can they comply with state rules and Dr. Bamford's interest at the same time. A committee will go to Harrisburg, armed with evidence, to see if any county unit may lend its offices to serve a local interest to the detriment of the unemployed, and to see if state shoes may be issued on any basis other than need, without investigation."

The League's statement points out that: "Following his resignation, Rev. Givler issued a public statement criticizing a county Relief official, whose policies, he said, 'lack good judgement and are in violation of state rules.' He also derided a statement made by the county supervisor that other social agencies did not cooperate with the local Relief organization."

"As there is only one county supervisor, he probably means Miss Bolger, recently imported into this community from Philadelphia with the obvious intent to grind Berks county's unemployed under the iron heel of economy."

Objected to Policies

Givler's statement continues by pointing out how over 400 families in Rev. Givler's district had their milk taken away from them, and how, since the new supervisor took charge, many families working a few days a month and who previously were getting supplemental relief, are now worse off than those entirely unemployed.

"Givler also objected to the fuel yard and shoe case decision, stating that 'someone is responsible for the orders issued to the fuel yard committee of our district, namely, that only those men who worked on the fuel yard could get shoes if in need.' The recent trouble concerning the fuel yard shoe requisitions could have been avoided had the responsibility for the same been placed where it belonged."

To Givler's statement the League replies: "Sure, someone is responsible. Whenever there is any credit to be given out for any success that self-dependence plans might achieve

you may be sure that those responsible will be up in the front row to get it. But when any blame is to be taken (they'll crawl) out of the picture and use little fellows like Mr. Givler to take it.

"So will it be when a wood worker gets hurt or killed by a falling tree? The owner, whose land is being improved, and the Relief officials, will both fade out of the picture and the man's family will be holding the bag."

"So would it have been if the Reading Fire Companies had not shown their intelligence and foresight by turning down the wood lot plan."

CONTEMPT AND DISTRUST

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George and Hoover have broadcast the facts, the home owners of Reading are asking: "What next?"

The public mind is harking back to the surprise tax reduction of one mill and they are wondering whether the Fusion forces had not intended to bring the mill rate back to the original 10-mill level after the election was over and the assessments were safely boosted.

It is now generally taken for granted that the tax reduction was merely a political maneuver in preparation for the present Fusion campaign.

"See what we have done for you; we have reduced your tax bill." That is what the Fusionists could have said on election day.

And then, on Nov. 9, the story could have changed to: "Assessments must go up!"

It was a clever scheme, but the Socialists spilled the beans.

As a result of the assessment revelation, people believe now more than ever that it will be a good investment to keep Hoover and George on guard in city hall. The Fusionists understand that their stocks have fallen and that Wellington Bertole's hand-picked candidates in the present campaign will suffer as a result. But the more they squirm and hedge, the more they try to shift the blame to other shoulders, the meaner they look to the average voter. The conviction is spreading that a Fusion administration is not safe for the plain people.

Pays Dividends While Workers Starve

CHICAGO—While workers in the sugar beet fields in Colorado slowly starve, the Great Western Sugar Co. has paid a total of \$102,314,640 in dividends since its formation in 1905, Arthur E. Holt charged in an address given before the students of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dividends paid by the Great Western in 1932 and 1933 were more than \$1,000,000 a year, Holt declared. He pointed out that according to the annual statement of the company on Feb. 28, 1933, it announced \$78,000,000 assets, and no debts.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PLAN ANTI-FASCIST GATHERINGS

The Young People's Socialist League through its National Executive Committee at a meeting held at Pittsburgh, October 21-22, issued a call for Anti-War and Anti-Fascist youth demonstrations on Nov. 11th.

Considerable time was devoted to the report of the Student Secretary and plans formulated for student activities. The report of the industrial director was encouraging and the committee voted to enlarge these activities and recommended the creation of local industrial committees. A new song book will be published. The committee also completed the work referred to it by the last national convention.

By a rising vote a resolution was passed, mourning the passing of Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party. The committee also passed a resolution condemning the lynching of George Armwood, negro worker in Maryland.

Sunday afternoon the entire committee attended the memorial meeting to Morris Hillquit at which Aaron Levenstein of New York paid tribute to the dead leader in behalf of the Y. P. S. L. In the evening a farewell dinner was given in honor of the committee by local Y. P. S. L.'s, at which representatives of the Socialist party and Workmen's Circle brought greetings. Arthur McDowell, Winston Dancis and Noah Walters, members of the national executive committee, also spoke. Louis Waldman, chairman of the Socialist Party of New York, also greeted the Young Socialist Movement of America.

REFLECTIONS

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saying so, in every possible form of phrasing that can be devised.

Over and over we repeat that simple truth: using oceans of press space and untold sacrifices of time and earnest effort in displaying the proofs thereof. But thus far we have witnessed only opposition which were it not for the absurdity of it—would seem to definitely desire constant continuances of economic bother and worry and distraction and fretting and misery and fear and chaotically unnecessary turmoil.

SHOULD THE PRESENT administration suddenly announce the establishment in America of the Cooperative Commonwealth, unbounded gratification throughout the entire industrialized world would result; at last even relieving former private managements of further unbearable private responsibilities, while at the same time emancipating the workers of the world forever from the degrading state of wage-slavery.

For, to enunciate a deeper secret that rests within the principle of co-operation, the balance of the nations of the world will, as they scientifically must, follow upon the bravest leadership of this, our country. History can glory or grieve upon the outcome of present American decisions. Which shall it be?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, which explains the existence of so many soft-chair nature lovers.

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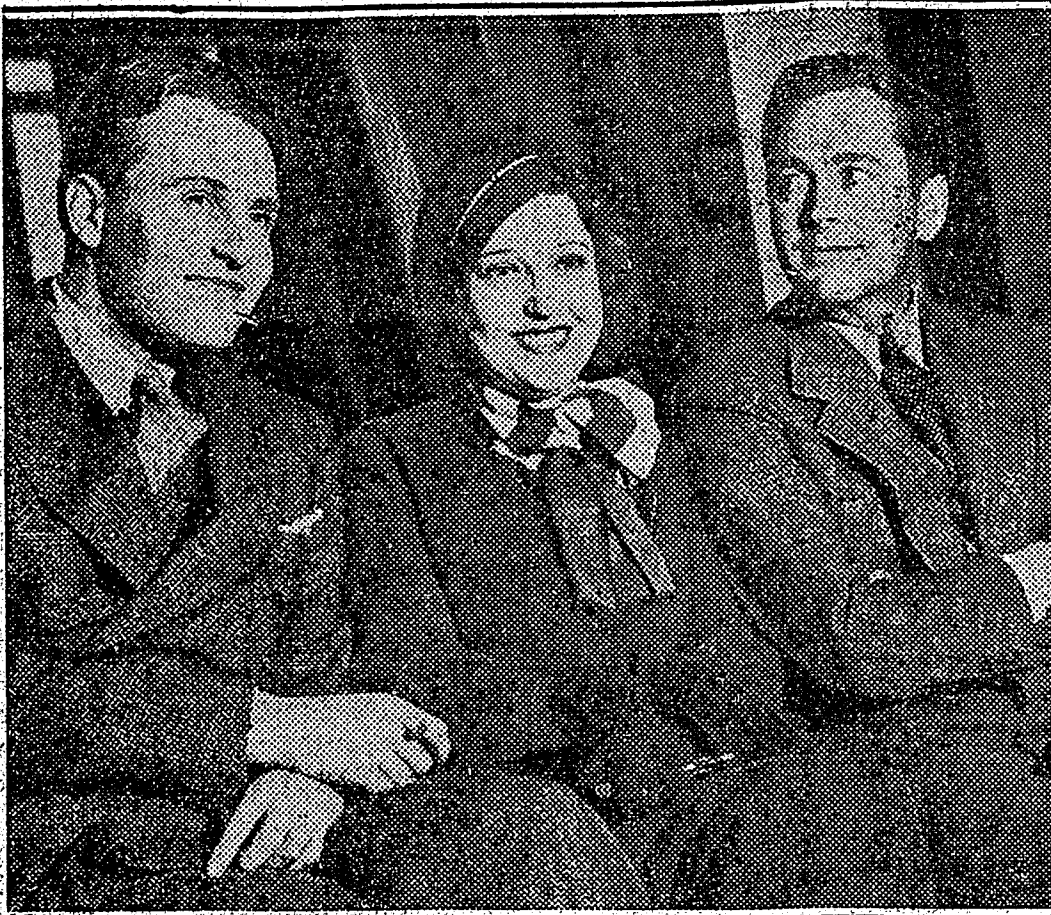
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An Appeal to Young Workers

Are you one of the thousands of young workers who within recent months was compelled to go on strike for better wages, shorter hours, and the right to organize a union for your own protection?

If so, it probably was your first experience in a labor struggle. But you are still young, and will no doubt have similar experiences in the years of toil ahead of you—in the years of work which you must do to support yourself, and others also who may become dependent on you for their maintenance.

In the years stretching ahead you will meet with hardships and struggles; you will lose jobs and face periods of unemployment; your wages will be uncertain and at times will hardly be enough to make ends meet, no matter how much you economize and deny yourself the comforts of life.

And it will be hard when you see your children, in the years ahead, denied the rights and privileges which all children are entitled to, but which your uncertain work and wages will not enable you to provide for them.

Such has always been the lot of workers, who struggle through a life of toil and are then thrown upon the human scrap pile with the approach of old age, and become dependent for their support either upon children or relatives, or upon public charity.

This is true of ever-growing numbers of workers under our present system of wealth production; and it will be the fate of most of you young workers, unless that system is changed to meet the needs of the working class in the years to come.

Today you are young and hopeful. You have enthusiasm and bright dreams for the future, as befits youth. We do not want to see your

enthusiasm burn itself out and your dreams vanish in a hard, bitter struggle for existence—a struggle so unnecessary in a machine age of great productivity and superabundance.

We want you to have hope, and faith in your ability—in workingclass ability—to change the present industrial and social system, so that workers with hand and brain may enjoy the full fruits of their labor, and have abundant life, security and happiness.

To this end Socialists are striving. The accomplishment of this purpose is the ideal which spurs them on—on toward the goal of the mastery of the machine, to make it the willing servant of mankind instead of a profit-making competitor of workers.

Today the machinery of production is privately owned, and your place is that of a cog in a profit-making enterprise, to be used when needed and discarded when you have produced more goods than the owners can sell at a profit for themselves.

Under private ownership of industry—which is called capitalism—you are doomed to remain a mere profit-making cog, to be hired and fired at the convenience of the bosses.

Surely your ambition rises higher than that!

It should rise to the height of the Socialist ideal, which aims to make the productive machinery of the nation the property of all of the people, through public ownership of natural resources, mills and factories, railroads and utilities.

When the people own their industrial system they will also own the products of industry. Then there will be work for all, shared by all. And there will be plenty of the good things of life for all to enjoy, with leisure to enjoy them.

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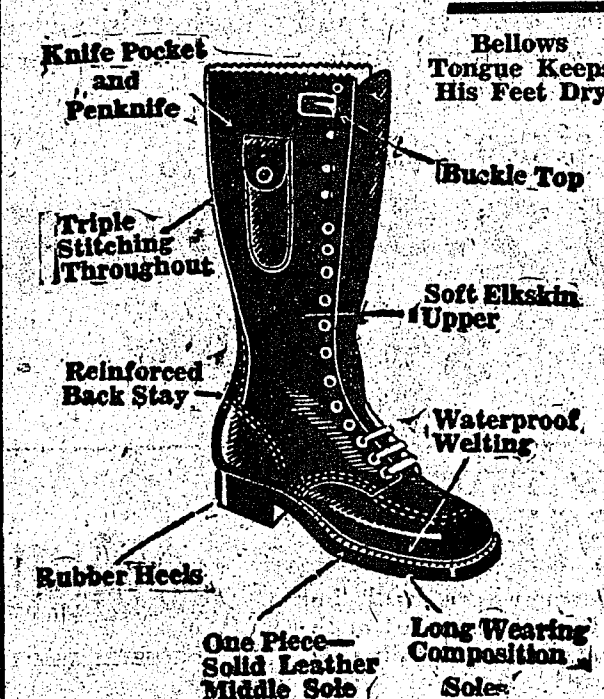
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Argentinian Farmers Threaten Harvest Strike

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina may have a farm holiday of its own if threats of cereal and wheat farmers to withhold harvesting unless the government established minimum prices are made good.

Farm organizations met in the three major provinces and threatened

the strike, declaring that they could not exist if their crop sold at prevailing prices.

America is like the typical patient. He spends 10 years foolishly wrecking himself and expects the doctor to mend him in a week.

One way to insure recovery is to have the sport writers predict that old man depression will win.

Why The Socialist Should Win On Tuesday

(By ROY STROHL)

First let us analyze the figures. The total registration is 29,229. At the Primary Election 4,210 voted for Fusion candidates on the Democratic ticket; on the Republican ticket, 3,956, making a total of 8,166 Fusion votes. Four thousand seven hundred thirty-six Democrats voted for non-Fusion candidates and 2,380 Republicans, a total of 7,166 votes in opposition to the Fusion leaders' candidates. Many of these voters can be expected to vote Socialist in November.

On the Democratic ticket 4,069 people voted for straight candidates who were not on the Republican ticket; 1,735 Republicans voted straight. This total of 5,804 old party voters are opposed to Fusion and would not vote Fusion although Fusion leaders had 400 pollmen working at the Primary Election to get out their votes and be sure of victory. Despite their best efforts the Fusion bosses failed and had to throw Mr. Harbster off the ticket; 13,947 voters refused to vote at all, thereby showing they were not interested in a Fusion victory. This, plus 5,804 openly opposed to Fusion, makes a possible Socialist vote of 19,751.

In 1931 the Fusion leaders ran a campaign of lies. The voters did not believe the city administration was poor. But many did believe or fear the indus-

tries would leave town and Karl Marx and the red flag would replace the Bible and flag in the schools. Therefore in a last-minute panic some voters either changed their vote or were so confused and disgusted they refused to vote at all. Lies cannot help Fusion this year for the following reasons:

First. Since then the public has learned that the industries did not run as steadily or at as high a wage rate since the Socialists were out of control as they did before. They also have learned that the State, through the school code, controls all schools and the Socialists could not replace or alter anything in opposition to the State Laws.

Second. The young Socialists must be reckoned with. The fact that many of them have become voters since 1931, more than offsets the young Fusionists who have become of age in the same time. The important thing is that many young Socialists came from families who were never interested in voting and from homes of lukewarm Democrats and Republicans. Naturally they have made many new Socialist votes in their homes which is a distinct gain.

Third. The 'Taxpayers' Protective League cannot be ignored. Every Socialist personally can vouch for a few people who have become Socialists through the truths learned in this fighting organization. Many joined the Socialist party. Some who were active

Fusion workers two years ago are now Socialist candidates for minor offices. Here many new Socialists have been made who cannot be stampeded.

Fourth. The unions and the strikes. Here no one can tell exactly what has happened, but everyone knows that many workers can still feel those police clubs on their heads. Many workers still taste and smell tear gas while those who had their pockets picked by police court fines have not yet forgotten. The strikers know who helped them in every possible way and who harassed them in every possible way. That they are not ungrateful can be seen by a study of the registration lists.

Fifth. The bank failures hurt the old parties. These happened under old party rule, not Socialist. In Reading banks were controlled by the business men who are backing our present city business administration. The actual robbery of the depositors' money by certain men, some of whom are now in jail, some soon to go there and some who should go there certainly hurts the political bosses' Fusion and many people have come out of it hard Socialists.

Sixth. The official acts of men like James Norton and Chester Mohn, who, by their stand against Old Age Pension, crucified the poor and aged to save the rich, have caused many voters to quit the old parties in disgust.

Seventh. Internal dissension in both old parties which, having fused, have not enough jobs at their disposal to reward all their workers. This can be seen when after all this time no County Commissioner has been appointed in place of Mr. Flicker nor has a City Assessor been appointed as yet. The fact that elected officials and their appointees have not made good their financial pledges certainly has not made any harmony in Fusion ranks. Surely they have lost some votes here.

Eighth. The natural growth of the Socialist Party. The many activities carried on through the year is bound to be reflected in an increased Socialist vote. This is proved by the ever-increasing sale of Karl Marx cigars.

Ninth. Much of the Fusion campaign is futile. Free dancing, free vaudeville, political rallies in clubs, lodges, fire-houses and elsewhere are useless. The same crowds follow from one meeting to another, eating and drinking to their heart's content, and on election day they will vote as they please. Although some do vote for thirty pieces of silver, their number is negligible.

The Socialist Party has enough votes in view to win this election easily and the voters cannot be stampeded by a last-minute barrage of lies if the **Workers Hold That Line.**



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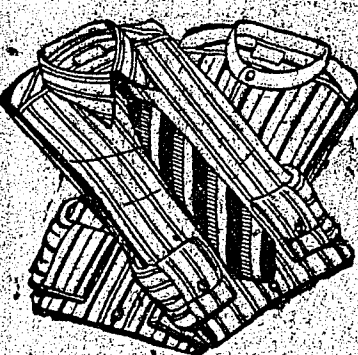
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CHICAGO (FR).—Employing interests in the United States have successfully overcome their second big scare since President Roosevelt's NRA program got under way and they are now digging in confidently to resist what they are coming to regard as the last and most formidable attack on their despotic position in industry. Trade association meetings in Chicago have recently taken on a more belligerent tone. Convention speakers have dared to say openly what many were furtively whispering last summer when NRA seemed to have some chance of success.

The first assault on industry's feudal strongholds was delivered by the government with the passage and first months of codification under the recovery act. Timid as the ruling employers always are at any departure from their old groves and ruins, they viewed Gen. Johnson's clowning and blustering in Washington with an alarm that was almost panic. But they soon took his measure. Henry Ford helped to call his bluff.

Cheered by Anti-Strike Rule
The second series of shivers went up and down the bosses when organized and even unorganized labor got active against what has come to be known as chiseling under the codes and the blanket agreements. If the administration at the national capital was safe for the employers, labor very evidently was not. Coal and steel, textiles, garments, aviation, building construction, metal founding, bus and taxi transportation, printing—even education—had their strikes, mostly unauthorized by the proper union authorities. Labor was running out of hand.

Then came President Roosevelt's warning to workers at the dedication of the Sam Compens memorial that those who would not work in harness would be confined in "corals, that is, put in jail. On top of that business indexes showed that business was swiftly on the down grade again from the midsummer peak. Employers knew that millions upon millions of unemployed in the land formed a reserve army of scabs that would tame the workers still lucky enough to hang on to a payroll. Union organizing was slowing up after the first rush to join. And that danger seemed over, so far as the employers' scouts could see.

Little Business Doomed
The last assault, expected this winter, according to employers' association spokesmen, will be led by

Old Man Depression himself. Firms able to survive this fourth and hardest depression winter can stand anything, it is predicted. The recipe for survival was handed out by a business expert to a trade association meeting in Chicago this week. In brief this expert told the manufacturers to:

1. Chisel to the bone in buying raw materials.
2. Speed up to the limit on all employees from the top down.
3. Fire every last man you can let out.

Then the expert advised, after you have pruned in every possible direction, just watch your competitors fall by the wayside and when the depression lifts, as it soon will from natural causes, why then you'll get all the business and can make almost incredible profits. The NRA he dismissed as a temporary by negligible inconvenience to hardboiled profiteers like himself whose slogan, he said, was: "If you don't make a profit, why stay in business? Get out!"

The assembled manufacturers gave him a rising tribute of applause. Their doubts were over. The Roosevelt burlesque was just about through. Unions would not be a menace in a hard winter. The bosses would be sitting pretty.

Both the influential Chicago dailies are knocking NRA and other Roosevelt policies almost every day, sometimes in front page editorials. It looks in the industrial middle west, at least, that General Johnson was right for once when he declared to the American Federation of Labor convention in Washington that labor, and labor alone, could make the NRA program a success.

WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

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beer baron was a "good citizen" and fit to "get his papers." So what Stan and Wellie say goes. Bible and Flag? ... Patriotism? ... Love Thy Neighbor? ... Good Citizen? ... Sure Thing! We're for 'em! But say, let's have another drink before the next race starts. And did you hear of any hot numbers for today? And don't forget the United rally tonight at the Armory. There'll be dancing girls and booze—and hot talks about the Bible and the Flag.

PAY-TRIOTISM AND THE NRA PARADE

The Fusionist mis-leaders are trying to make an issue out of the NRA parade. They are calling the Socialists "unpatriotic" because, under Socialist leadership, Organized Labor refused to march with the Fusion politicians' bosses who did—and are still doing—all they can to deny rights which are guaranteed to workers by the National Industrial Recovery Act.

But a little thing like hypocrisy means nothing to the Fusionists. They find it quite easy to forget that some of the parade's biggest boosters were the very people who cut wages, reduced forces—and thus caused the collapse of the system. They ignore completely the fact that the "pay-triots" who shouted for NRA were the very persons who had sent tear gas against pickets. They freely forgive the Wyoming bosses—"pay-triots" all—for doing all in their power to break their word with the government and of finally being forced to deal with representatives of the union.

These Fusionists believe—yes, so cheap do they hold mere workers that they actually do believe that workers should take all the kicks and cuffs the employers give them and then come crawling like whipped curs when the master calls. To resent injustice and slavery is just as unpatriotic to the Tories of today as it was to the same breed in 1776.

But their patriotic bunk will not get across this year if every person who went into the NRA parade under compulsion votes straight Socialist. The workers knew that wasn't THEIR parade. They knew that the wage-cutters are the chief enemies of the nation and of any plan for giving workers more purchasing power.

LITTLE LUTHER SOBS

Little Luther Schmehl, one of Bertholet's hand-picked candidates for the School Board, sobbed over the air the other night because a Socialist youth organization carried the banner of the Socialist Party at the funeral of Morris Hillquit, national Socialist leader.

Evidently Luther doesn't know—or doesn't want the voters to know—that even President Roosevelt sent a telegram of condolence to the Hillquit family and declared that his death had removed a great American. And doesn't Luther know that

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What cheap political clap-trap these Fusionists use!

AMMARELL AND RINGLER, NURSERY RHYME POLITICS

With Coroner Ammarell serving notice that he will not be a part of anything that happens in the ranks of the Democratic party, and with "Kitty" Ringler, entering the assessor's office after having been repudiated by the Democrats of Berks, one is reminded of the old nursery rhyme:

"Boliver, Boliver, zing, zing, zing; Forty horses in a ring; One jumped out and one jumped in; Boliver, Boliver, zing, zing, zing." Ammarell jumped out, Ringler jumped in. What the one is jumping out of and the other jumping into are nice places at the public eye counter.

Ammarell's jumping out; stunt is merely a part of the discord which is rapidly tearing the Democratic party to shreds in Berks. But perhaps even worse will be the jumping in of Ringler. Just what many of the county Democrats said when

they learned what their city brothers did will not be printable. And what they are likely to do on election day has the Democratic bosses worried.

Boycott German Wall Paper

NEW YORK.—The American Federation of Labor entered upon its boycott of German goods in earnest when the New York City district council of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers ordered 24 paperhangers to quit work at Rockefeller Center.

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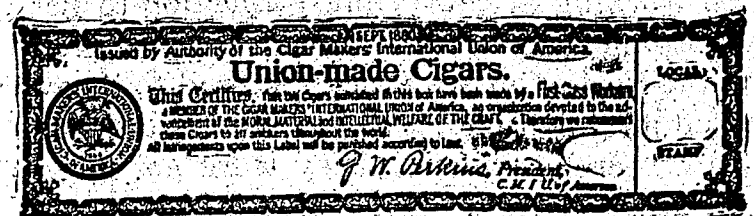
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Increased wages and shorter hours of labor are increasing the costs of

processing and marketing food products, Howe conceded. The processing tax on wheat adds 30 cents to the cost of milling a bushel, so that the average family must pay 36 cents a month more for its flour and macaroni, he said, but he agreed with Assistant Secretary Tugwell that the middlemen's costs can be brought down by eliminating the waste in high-pressure selling, etc. He accepted Tugwell's suggestion that "Reduce the Spread" should be the slogan of the Recovery program.

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Activities of the Reading Socialists

CARD PARTY SATURDAY AT LABOR LYCEUM

With the Women's Socialist League in charge, the card party at Labor Lyceum on Saturday night is certain to be a success in a big way. The prizes will be of a high order and the "eats" will be of a high order. Don't miss this party if you like to play cards.

OPEN HOUSE AT NORTHEAST ELECTION NIGHT

The Northeast Branch will have open house on Tuesday, election night. This will be held jointly by the Socialist Party and the T. P. L. Entertainment will be furnished by the Ladies' and Men's Socialist Chorus and there will be plenty of "eats." This means that the regular meeting of the N. E. women's group will be postponed for one week. However, the lady comrades are invited to the open house festivities.

MINSTREL NOTICE

Due to the minstrel at Hyde Park on Wednesday night there was no rehearsal of the Socialist Male Chorus. Regular rehearsals will start again next Wednesday. The chorus will sing at the Northeast Branch on election night. All members take note.

NORTHWEST WOMEN WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The election will not interfere with the regular meeting of the Northwest women next Tuesday night. All members are urged to be there as usual.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Northwest women will hold a card party at their headquarters, Green and Gordon streets. Hokum may be played by those who wish to do so. Special to members: A regular business meeting will be held before the card party starts.

HALLOWEEN PARTY BY SOUTHERN FALCONS

All Yipsels are invited to attend a Halloween party on Saturday night at their headquarters of the Southern Branch, 429 South Tenth street. Action will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The party will be under the auspices of Red Falcon Flight No. 3, and a general good time is promised.

GIBRALTAR SOCIALISTS MEET TONIGHT

The next meeting of Branch Gibraltar will be held at the Fire Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock. Matters of importance relative to the election will be discussed. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

18TH WARD SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

There will be a special meeting of the 18th Ward Branch on Monday night, Nov. 6. All members are urged to attend.

A CARD PARTY will be held at the headquarters, 431 Summit street,

next Tuesday night (election night). Come and bring your friends.

SOUTHERN LADIES, ATTENTION!

Starting the first Wednesday after election, the women of the Southern Branch will hold regular sewing parties each Wednesday thereafter. All comrades are asked to be there as near 1:30 o'clock as possible, so that work can be started early in the afternoon.

HOUSE WARMING AT SOUTHERN

Watch for further announcement of this big event. A gala program is being planned by the committee; the new headquarters is being painted within an inch of its life, and everything is getting all set for the affair.

Sunday after election, Nov. 12th, is the date that has been set. Come and get acquainted; the new place is much larger, and there is plenty of place to enjoy yourselves. Remember, 439 South Tenth street is the address.

OPEN HOUSE AT SOUTHERN ON ELECTION NIGHT

Hear the election returns on Tuesday, in a warm comfortable place. Come to the Southern Branch; the returns will be given over the radio, and as soon as our watchers report to us.

Light refreshments will be sold, and you can sit about and chat while the news comes in. Everyone is welcome.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT EXTREME ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Although a trifle late, the Lincoln Homestead will be the scene of a gay Halloween Party on Saturday night. A menu of Baked Beans, Doggies, Cake and Pumpkin Pie will be ready to serve as early as 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

Y. P. S. L. NOTES

Circle 2.—Book report.
Circle 4.—Wm. Schwerin on Fascism.
Circle 7.—Discussion on election returns.
Circle 12.—Question box. (Nov. 9.)

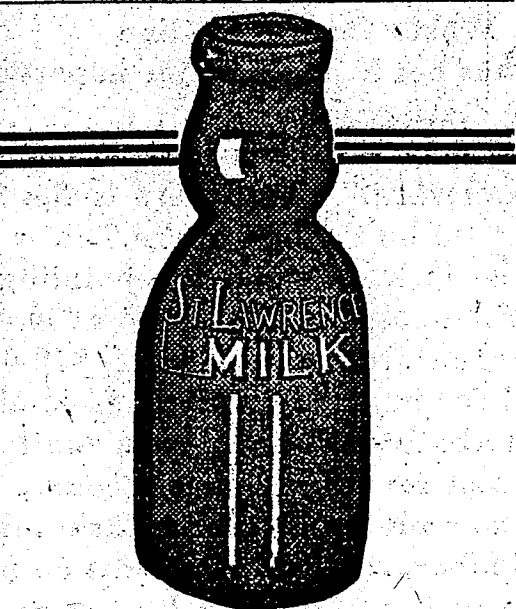
Notice to Southern Yipsels! A definite arrangement has been made with the trustee board of the Southern Branch in regards to your meeting night. Circle 1. Sr., is to meet next Thursday, Nov. 9. After that they will meet every Tuesday night, beginning on Nov. 14. Circle 9, Jr., will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 8. From then on every Friday night, beginning on Nov. 17, is assigned to your circle.

Secretaries are reminded to fill in weekly that cardboard quarterly report blank so that you will have the accurate information to give to the county, state and national offices in December.

All girls who volunteered to usher at the Nov. 5 Capitol Theatre meeting will report to the Labor Lyceum no later than 6:15. Only those there at that time will be allowed to usher.

A general Yipsel hike will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5. We will go by truck to the foot of Pinnacle Peak and climb the rest. Watch the Advocate for more details next week.

Circles are again requested to draw up programs by means of their



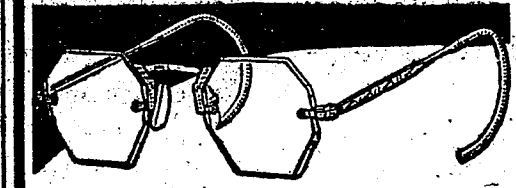
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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS REDEEMED

Program Committee and Educational Division and give a copy of it to the organizer.

The next speaker on the Y. P. S. L. broadcast will be Forrest Jones on Nov. 7. All tune in!

FINAL MEETINGS OF THE CAMPAIGN

CITY

Friday, Nov. 3rd.

*Carroll and Summitt: Jesse George and Miles Williams.

Fourth and Pine: Birch Wilson and George M. Rhodes.

Poplar and Dick: J. Henry Stump and Raymond S. Hofses.

Moss and Green: William Hoverter and James Wesner.

Locust and Union: Charles Sands and Jesse George.

*Tenth and Cotton: Darlington Hoopes and William Hoverter.

Sunday, Nov. 5th

CAPITOL THEATRE: Candidates.

Monday, Nov. 6th

*17th and Cotton: Raymond S. Hofses and Birch Wilson.

* 6th and Laurel: William Hoverter and Jesse George.

Friday, Nov. 3rd

Hyde Park, at Alsace Churches: Howard Moser.

Berkshire Heights, at the School House: Geo. W. Snyder and Stewart Tomlinson.

Shillington, at Legion Hall: J. Henry Stump, Amos Leshar and Elwood Coldren.

West Wyomissing, at Civic Hall: Walter Hollinger and Cleve Long.

Saturday, Nov. 4th

Leinbach's Hotel on the Bernville Road: James Wesner.

Monday, Nov. 6th

West Reading, at 5th and Yarnell: Darlington Hoopes and borough candidates.

Laureldal, at Yerger's Store: James Wesner and candidates.

Hyde Park, at Good Will Fire House: J. Henry Stump and Candidates.

Meetings marked with a star (*) will be preceded by a concert by the Socialist Band.

How easy it would be to take sides in any controversy if all of the fools and rogues were on the same side.

Winter is the season when you keep the house as hot as it was in summer when you kicked about it.

21 Lynchings in U. S. During 1933

NEW YORK.—There have been 21 lynchings in the U. S. since Jan. 1, 1933, according to a statement released by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Two of these, the association charges, were accomplished with the aid of law officials.

There were only 10 lynchings in 1932, according to N. A. A. C. P. figures.

Uncle Sam is determined to hand-cap machine gunners in every way

except by stopping the sale of machine guns.

The quarterback's passing seems wonderful, but observe that of the professor who passes him.

This depression may end and then we'll never know how many jobs Johnson could handle.

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NEW STAGE SHOW AT THE CAPITOL

Another stage show and Paramount's "Golden Harvest," starring Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin is being presented at the Capitol Theatre.

The personalities to appear on the stage include the Five Lelands, Seed and London, Johnny Berks and Cordova Sisters, Nord and Jeanne and a novelty offering, "Rhythmama." In the pit Frank L. Diefender and

his Capitolians assist in the presentation of the stage show. Three performances daily and four shows Saturday.

Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin head the cast of Paramount's "Golden Harvest," current attraction.

This is the first of ten pictures to be made by Producer Charles R. Rogers for the Paramount program during the 1933-34 season. Also featured in the cast are Roscoe Ates and Julie Haydon.

In the picture, Arlen and Morris play the roles of two brothers, Walt and Chris Martin, born to the soil

but lacking a real love for farming. Morris seeks a fortune in Chicago, becomes a big-time speculator in the grain he knows so well—as the "Big Bear" driving down the price of wheat. Unwittingly he causes the farmers to lose their land, brings about foreclosure actions.

Arlen stays on the farm, and as the price of wheat drops, goes radical, organizes the farmers, brings about a farm strike to stop the flow of food to the cities. Morris sees in the strike a prime opportunity for "bulling" the market, combines with his brother ostensibly in the farmers' cause.

I. W. W. Begins Labor School in New York

NEW YORK.—Another school for workers was added to the rapidly growing list of such institutions in New York City when the Industrial Workers of the World announced classes in economics, labor union history and organization tactics and strategy.

Another argument for large families: Think of having something your neighbor can't duplicate at the 10-cent store.

CAMPAIGN

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This line of attack will be continued up to the time the polls open next Tuesday morning.

Two Indoor Meetings

Two important indoor meetings are still to be held. Tonight, at Odd Fellows' hall, 8th and Franklin sts., there will be a mass meeting sponsored by the Women's Committee of Local Berks. This meeting will be addressed by all women speakers and will be of especial interest to women, although men are invited to attend. The speakers will be School Director Hazelette Hoopes, Assemblywoman Lillith Wilson, Bertha Tyson Weidner, Nellie Kestner, Birdsboro, candidate for school director; Clara Mosteller, secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and Annie Zechman, candidate for Director of the Poor. Mrs. Emma Sands will act as chairman.

On Sunday night, following a long established custom, the Socialists will hold a big indoor rally at the Capitol Theatre, Penn street below Fourth, at which time addresses will be delivered by Raymond S. Hofses and Birch Wilson, candidates for School Director; William C. Hoverter and Jesse George, candidates for City Council, and by James H. Maurer, the fighting veteran of the local Socialist movement.

Maurer Eager to Speak

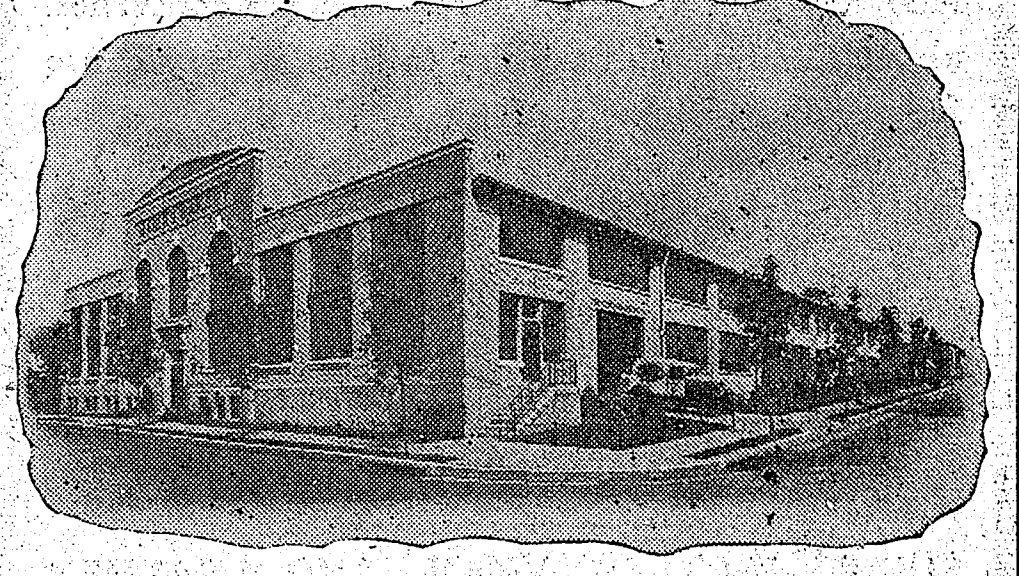
The addition of Maurer to the speaking program was not in the original plans of the committee, as it is believed the health of the former Socialist councilman and labor leader would not be physically able to stand the strain of a public meeting. However, Maurer declares that he is feeling fine and is anxious to talk to the crowd.

"I want to look the people in the face once more and pay my respects to the Fusionists of Reading," the old Socialist "war-horse" told the committee. "I will not talk long and I know I can stand it. I want the people of this city to know that I am not dead yet, and when I do die I'd prefer to go down fighting."

While some of the Socialist com-

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mitteemen feel that Maurer is taking an unnecessary risk in appearing before an audience, his promise to speak briefly won their consent to include him on the program.

Watchers and Pollmen Meet

In preparation to manning the polls, election day and night, a meeting of all Socialist watchers and pollmen will be held in Labor Lyceum Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. At this meeting party workers who will give that important election-day service will be instructed in their rights and duties at the polls.

While the Socialists are confident of victory, nothing will be left undone. Street meetings will be held Monday night at which the final attacks of Fusion speakers will be answered. In addition, the radio campaign will be continued with last minute messages to the voters on Monday.

Librarians Deplore Pay Cuts And Lost Jobs

CHICAGO—Pay cut of 30 to 50% relentless speeding up and a fifth of all librarians out of a job were the melancholy economic facts before the convention of the American Library Association in Chicago. Federal funds to supply reading matter and librarians to America's 11,000,000 unemployed are expected to put some of the jobless association members back on a payroll again.

Teachers Go To School

ALBION, Ind. — Ten country school teachers were included among the students in the one-week school conducted by the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and the Central States Cooperative League.

TWO-YEAR RECORD CONDEMNS FUSION FORCES OF READING

It's nearly two years now, since the most efficient city government Reading ever had was ousted. A government that was free from any taint of graft or political corruption, was beaten at the polls by a combination of both Republican and Democratic parties, called "Fusion." Two years have now passed since the Fusion outfit, which was financed by big business, launched its vicious campaign of slander, misrepresentation and criminal distortion of facts about the Socialist city officials after four years of honest and efficient service.

Few people have forgotten what the unholy crew of political and financial racketeers through the press, the radio, full-page advertisements, rostrum, and whispering campaign said about us Socialists, and what dire things would happen to our city, our schools and our industries if the Socialist candidates should succeed in being elected again.

A Socialist victory, they warned the people, meant the closing down of factories, mills and workshops and the moving of many industries from our city. The Reading Railroad shops, they felt certain, would either close down or be taken away, should there be another Socialist victory.

Disaster Under Fusion

Well, Fusion won! The unholy combine succeeded in deceiving enough people to turn the management of our city government over to the gang, and everybody knows that the very things that they predicted would happen if the Socialists won, did come to pass while the Fusionists were in power.

Not a single new industry came to our city during the past two years. Some did leave, and heaven only knows how many failed, went on the rocks of bankruptcy. Thousands of our citizens lost not only their jobs but their homes, and the closing of the banks wiped out their meager life's savings.

Our Fusion city officials may say: "It's not fair to hold us Fusion officials responsible for the indus-

trial depression which is nationwide." But we should hold you Fusion Democratic and Republican politicians and their capitalist masters, whom they faithfully serve, to be as guilty and as responsible for the mess that the country is in as any other Democrat or Republican political machine. Whether it be the corrupt Vare and Mellon Republican machine of Pennsylvania or the Tammany Democratic machine of New York, all are equally guilty before the moral court of Truth and Justice of deceiving and betraying the rank and file of Democratic and Republican voters over to the greed of Mammon. Just as they deceived the voters of Reading in a municipal election two years ago, so have they and their kind, the nation over, backed by the power of the capitalist press, led the rank and file through deception, hypocrisy, intimidation and personal greed into the capitalist valley of poverty, suffering, despair, crime and suicide. Yes every one of the leaders are guilty!

Broken Fusion Pledges

The Fusionists failed to keep a single campaign promise made before the election two years ago.

They promised to close up tight all places of amusement on the Sabbath. It is unnecessary to tell how they broke faith with the church people. Everybody in Reading and for one hundred miles around Reading knows that Reading is a wide-open city. Sunday movies, baseball, football, county fair open Sundays with a Fusion police commissioner in charge. Games of chance, hoochey-koocey girls, dancing, racing and booze; everything wide open for all who have the price. My purpose of referring to the wide-open Sundays is not that we Socialists are opposed to clean Sunday amusements and sports, but, to show the hypocrisy of the Fusionists who when bidding for votes made promises that they never intended living up to.

They promised to clean out gambling and bootleg joints. Did they make good this promise? Everybody knows that they did not.

They promised a regiment of voters city jobs. Did their dupes get the jobs after election that were promised before election? They did not! Instead the Fusion gang laid many off who had city jobs, others were put on half time and the city payroll was cut in eight months' time \$118,000 below what it was during the last eight months that the Socialists were in control.

The Fusion gang promised they would give to the city an efficient business administration. Well let us see about this promise.

During the past two years not a single major improvement was undertaken. True, there was no need to spend much on repairs, because, when they came into power they found that the Socialists whom they succeeded had left them a comfortable inheritance. A new City Hall; a new house sewer disposal plant; a new sewer trunk line tapping the unsewered northern end of the city; several miles of new graded and paved streets; most of the old streets re-surfaced;

several miles of new storm water sewers; a new machine shop; comfort stations revamped; new and comfortable homes for the employees at the pumping station; new pumps; the large dam and watershed finished; new playgrounds and recreational centers covering several city blocks all well equipped, besides wading pools for the children, drinking fountains, new community center house.

Ten out of the city-owned fire engine houses that had suffered neglect for many years, were repaired by the Socialists with new roofs, new steel reinforced cement floors, buildings painted inside and outside, plumbing overhauled, heating plants repaired or replaced. Several pieces of new and up-to-date pumps and other equipment installed and one new up-to-date engine house. A new fire alarm system was also installed by the Socialists.

Camp Joy, which former administrations had left to rot, was redeemed by the Socialists.

Hampden Park was converted from a stony, useless place into the beautiful rest spot it is today.

Surely, the Fusionists landed into a soft berth two years ago, nothing much to do except try to break strikes with clubs and tear gas.

Waste On the Skyline

But Fusion has not a single major improvement to show for their stewardship.

Ah, someone may say, "you are wrong, there is the Skyline Boulevard." Yes, there is the Skyline! The distance from the Pagoda to the Tower Hotel is less than a mile in length and the building of this mountain-top road cost the city about \$200,000. Of this, \$100,000 came from a bond issue, \$50,000 from the county and the balance was cash from city revenues. A road that could have been built for less than \$40,000 cost four times that amount, and the unemployed who built it with pick and shovel, wheelbarrows, hand labor, received five cents an hour and a poor relief voucher. This kind of compensation and management is true to color among people born a century too late.

Recently the city received from beer revenues about \$60,000. Instead of using this money to repair our run-down and wavy city streets, that all of us use every day, they are spending the money to build mountain roads, that some of us seldom use and many never use or see.

A "Do-Nothing" Administration

If you think this criticism of the Fusionists is not fair, because the depression cuts down city revenues for which the Fusion councilmen are not responsible, let's see about those revenues. To start with it must be remembered that during the past year and ten months no city funds were expended for equipment. Not a single fire apparatus, truck, machine or equipment of any kind was purchased, no outstanding repairs of any kind made, except the police radio cars, and they were paid for out of police court fines.

During 1931 the last year that Socialists were in power they paid in wages in both the city and water

departments a total of \$487,159.66. In 1932 the Fusionist cut this payroll to \$346,424.51. In other words, they paid out in wages \$140,735.15 less in 1932 than the Socialists did in 1931. This year it is estimated that the payroll will show another reduction of \$50,000 under what it was last year, making a grand total of \$190,000.00, cut in wages in two years.

Cutting the city treasurer's fees, and elimination of other salaried positions gave the Fusion gang about \$25,000 more. Adding to this the \$300,000 bond issue this year and the \$340,000 take out of the water department during the past two years and \$60,000 beer revenues makes a grand total of \$915,000. This and all other city revenues, taxes received during the past two years, police fines, permits and revenues of all kinds was practically all used for operating expenses alone, and the city treasury is empty. (The above figures do not include the \$150,000 spent on the Skyline Boulevard, this item represents another separate loan.)

Bleeding the Water Fund

They are bleeding the water bureau dry, and there is every danger that if the water loan passes, the Fusionists will chisel in on the water loan money. If this using of funds from the water bureau continues much longer it will wreck our water system.

Fear to Say "Fusion"

The Fusion outfit has messed things so badly that they fear to use the word "Fusion," so in their frantic effort to fool the voters once more, they don't mention "Fusion" this year, but now call the blending of the donkey and elephant "Coalition."

The voters can answer this motley outfit as they deserve being answered on November 7th by voting the STRAIGHT SOCIALIST TICKET.

Aims of Socialism

The aim of Socialism isn't difficult to understand. The great industries, raw materials, railroads, telegraphs and public utilities are owned by capitalists and bankers. The workers produce that the owners may own. We make and they take. They own what they do not produce and we produce what we do not own. They own and control both the industries and the products and we own and control neither. Simply stated, that is capitalism.

When we, the masses, publicly own the great industries, raw materials, railroads, telegraphs and public utilities, that will be the realization of Socialism. The present owners want to continue to own and this gives them their class interest in capitalism. Workers must own if they are to be free and that gives us our class interest in Socialism. The result is a conflict of aims between the two classes, the modern expression of a struggle that is as old as history between ruling and ruled classes. That is as brief as we can state the aims of the Socialist movement.

TO THE WORKERS

You build the lofty palace hall,
You build the prison cell;
You forge the tatters on the chain
To bind yourself in hell.

You toil and sweat, you spin and weave,
You plow the fertile lands,
Yet in the fruitful summer-time
You stand with empty hands.

Remember this: the great are great
Whilst you on knee are bended;
But stand and act and think like men,
And the tyrants' day is ended.

—Frank A. Fearnley.

SPECIMEN WATERWORKS BALLOT

CITY OF READING, BERKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

PROPOSED INCREASE OF INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY OF READING,
BERKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE INCREASE IN THE INDEBTEDNESS,
MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SPACE OPPOSITE THE WORD "YES"
TO VOTE AGAINST THE INCREASE IN THE INDEBTEDNESS,
MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SPACE OPPOSITE THE WORD "NO"

Shall the indebtedness of the City of Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, be increased \$1,850,000.00, for the purpose of providing the necessary funds with which to improve, enlarge and construct a water supply system for the said City of Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania?

YES	X
NO	

VOTE for the PROGRESS of READING

Ten reasons why should vote "Yes" on the \$1,850,000 bond issue for the improvement of Reading's waterworks:

1. Is the bond issue necessary?
Yes, both because of the crying need for extension of our water facilities and, more important, because the project will give substantial relief to our unemployed.
2. Is it economical at this time?
Yes, because the Federal Government is paying 30% of the cost and will loan the city the balance at a low rate of interest.
3. Is it justifiable at this time?
Yes, again because of the project's aid for the unemployed, because labor and materials costs are now low, and because if not done now, the job will be delayed for many years.
4. Will it cause an increase in water rates?
No, the present schedule of rates is sufficient; a decrease is quite possible.
5. Will it put any additional financial burden on the city?
No, the funds are being borrowed from the United States Government and will be repaid solely out of current water revenues.
6. Will it contribute anything to current business in the city?
Yes, it will give employment to 900 men for 18 months; they will be earning their living again; they will patronize local merchants and thus business in general will be stimulated. Also business and industry in both city and county will benefit through purchases of materials and supplies.
7. Will local labor be used?
Yes, it is mandatory under the Federal Public Works Administration.
8. Will the money be spent locally?
Yes, every cent, and approximately 85% of the total amount will go into the pockets of the working man.
9. How will it affect city finances?
It will effect a savings in actual money of about \$1,248,000 over the period of the life of the loan. It also will save the city money in that it will cause the job to be completed in a fraction of the time possible under normal conditions.
10. Will it improve water conditions in the city?
Yes, the efficiency of water facilities will be greatly heightened, the quality of the water improved, and general health conditions and standards of living vastly bettered.

VOTE "YES" on the WATERWORKS BOND ISSUE

Paid Advertisement.

NEW DEAL WAGES CRASH IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO (FP)—With a resounding thug wages in Illinois crashed downwards in September, losing all that had been gained in August and hurtling far below the average weekly earnings for July. The New Deal is in full reverse so far as wages are concerned in one of the leading industrial states of the union.

The average weekly wage, as reported by the state department of labor, was \$20.38 during September, including male and female, manufacturing and non-manufacturing workers. The wage during August was \$20.85 a week, which had been a joyfully heralded gain of 9 cents a week over the July figure of \$20.76 a week. The September figure is thus 38 cents below August and 47 cents under July, the first NRA month that was supposed by the Roosevelt propagandists to count.

Merely Dividing Wages
Analysis of the state labor department's carefully assembled figures show even more disastrous marks against the blue eagle brand of economics. There were more jobs in September than in August but practically the same amount of money altogether was spent on payrolls. Thus 2.8% more workers went to work, compared with August, but the total payrolls were only 0.6% up. More workers trying to get a slice of the same old loaf of bread.

Skilled workers suffered wage cuts by having their hours trimmed down, though some increases in the hourly rates were allowed. But in manufacturing 3.6% more male workers were taken on, probably because of code limitations on hours, while payrolls actually went down 0.4%. On the other hand the jobs for females went up 3% while their total payrolls went up 7.3% in manufacturing. Female labor, on the whole, is less skilled than male, especially in manufacturing.

Strikes Forced Increases
To paint the breakdown of the President's alleged campaign for more mass buying power still more glaringly, it is to be noted that many payroll gains were made in industries where active strikes were carried on while those industries where the workers submitted meekly to the blue eagle ballyhoo wages on the whole went down.

In clothing, millinery, fur and leather goods and textiles payrolls went up on the whole even when employment—because of strikes and other causes—went down. Thus fur and leather showed jobs down 2.3% but payrolls up 2.2%; clothing and millinery jobs down 3.4% but payrolls up 13.1%, etc. Metals and machinery, on the other hand, boosted jobs but cut total wages. The printing industry slashed both jobs and total wages. Coal mines added 17.9% more workers and paid out 10.1% more in wages, a net wage loss.

Makes Checking Difficult
The average wage for female labor in Illinois in September was \$13.77 a week, well below the minimum in most of the Presidential codes. The average male wage was \$21.95. In factories female labor got only \$12.96 a week and males \$20.55, averaging to \$18.91 a week for both sexes.

State and city labor federation officials in Illinois are faced by the same difficult situation as confronted American Federation of Labor convention delegates at Washington. They have to whoop it up and cheer for the Roosevelt program in the hope of helping their union members out of the depression. At the same time they know from the labor department figures and from the experience of their own men that jobs are not sprouting as promised by the Roosevelt spellbinders and button-holders while weekly wages, especially of skilled workers, are actually declining and chiseling of code regulations by the profiteers is proceeding on an unprecedented scale. And the cost of living continues to skyrocket.

OTHER BOSSES
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NLE Settles Some Disputes
All of these cases have come to the National Labor Board, and settlements have been secured in 66 cases. In a majority of instances the settlement has taken the form of a written agreement, signed by the employers and the spokesmen of the workers, with the proviso that any disputes arising under the terms of such agreement, shall be finally decided by the Board.

First meetings have been held by most of the 11 regional boards set up by the National Labor Board, and hundreds of complaints are now

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Angell Predicts Revolution If NRA Fails

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Violent revolution will follow if the NRA fails, Pres. James Rowland Angell of Yale University declared in an address at Brown University.

"If it fails," Angell declared of the recovery effort, "something more drastic may well succeed it, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation, much less the repetition, of the hopeless mess our earlier economic and political systems have landed us in."

Cooperative Patronage Dividends Protected

WASHINGTON.—Patronage dividends of bona fide and legitimate cooperative organizations, including farmers' cooperatives, are exempted from the fair practice sections of industrial codes which are designed to prohibit rebates or allowances of any kind to favored purchasers, President Roosevelt made clear in an executive order of October 24. Exemption is conditional on the patronage dividends being paid out of actual earnings of the cooperative.

Relief Funds Drop But Need Increases

NEW YORK.—The relief situation in New York City has been slightly improved recently but is still far worse than it was in 1932, figures released by the Welfare Council indicate.

William Hodson, executive director of the council, declared that the recent downward trend in relief expenditures was "due more to a falling off in available funds than to a decline in the number of persons needing relief."

CHARGE

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Code Called Reactionary

"2. It is a notorious fact, universally known, that the code of this industry was a 'reactionary' code, which did not include even the moderate advances made by the industry during the four years prior to the code's adoption.

"3. It is a notorious fact, universally known, that industrial democracy represented by workers' organization is trampled underfoot, forbidden, and fought in this industry as in no other industry in the United States.

"4. It is a matter of grave concern, therefore, when the N. E. M. A., under pretense of obeying Section 7 of the Recovery Act, openly declares and resolves that no labor organization except the kind of labor organization which itself shall determine, shall have the right to exist in this industry.

"5. Moreover, it is an insult to the intelligence of the NRA and of the public for the N. E. M. A. to pretend that this untenable, unwarranted and illegal position is guaranteed them by the code and by the law.

Law is Challenged

"6. It is moreover a challenge to industrial law and order on the part of this group of industrialists to threaten court action to defend its untenable, unwarranted position.

"It is our belief that the working of NRA is put to the test by this resolution. We believe that it must be met immediately and forthrightly, and as a first step in meeting it, we request that three government representatives be appointed to sit on the board of administration of the N. E. M. A.

On September 19 Tracey and Bugniazet wrote Johnson to protest against the wholesale violation of the labor clauses of the code, by the employers, and furnished detailed reports from many cities on this point. They urged an early public hearing on the situation.

Kluxers Barred

DENVER—After protests by Jewish and Catholic delegations, the Ku Klux Klan was forbidden to march in the Denver NRA parade. Labor, aside from government employees, was wholly unrepresented in the parade which took four hours to pass.



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IL DUCE AND HITLER ARE OVER THERE

Completest freedom of expression in the press is at least dangerous a public policy as is possible of maintaining. Because, through thus hearing every conceivable shade of opinion upon all issues of importance, such a confusion of ideas is gathered as to publicly neutralize them. Laymen thinking becomes befuddled.

There is no such thing as a general public opinion upon anything in this country; nor in any other country where full freedom of the press is customary. Neither, for the matter of that, does what is too naively referred to as public opinion govern or affect altering economic conditions. Instead, it is a lack of orderly formed public opinion that usually permits excessive abuses, detrimental to the whole of human interests, to continue to a point resulting in burning public issues that demand their curbing.

And by that time the changes definitely enough demanded must be effected anyhow, there being no longer any other way to publicly go. The situation becomes similar to that upon a sinking ship; when some are busily and as rapidly as possible preparing to lower the lifeboats, others are shouting about to get the lifeboats ready! Public opinion demands the loudest while the demands are being fulfilled. Evolved conditions now demand Socialism.

Schooled, however, as the American people are to unhampered expression, and such mixture of opinion as they possess, suppression of the press among them would be apt to so fire a concentrating public opinion as to make the now necessary public changes too disorderly—to say the least. We may therefore hope that in these times the press will not be curbed; other than that, perhaps, supportive of most ruthless wealth-grabbing. That kind has been too dangerous too long, by far.

UNEMPLOYED—PAID AND UNPAID

These days we hear a vast amount concerning unemployment. The problem as discussed refers, as all know, to millions of unpaid workers upon whom capitalism formerly relied largely for its fleshed profits. By now such workers should already be secure through social insurance, such as we have long urged.

But almost nothing is ever seen in the greater part of the press about the paid-unemployed. An ancient quotation frequently appears to the effect that "the poor ye shall always have with thee"—but we see comparatively nothing of similar warning, that we have always got to support an element of highly-paid unemployed rich. As to that, we are socialistically glad we don't!

Since there still persists an element of such, even in these times of bankrupt capitalism, what could be more reasonably and simply consistent than that the thus paid-unemployed pay the unemployment insurance of the unpaid-unemployed out of their interest and dividend grafts? There is a suggestion for Congress—who are expecting to soon sit again upon present capitalistically untangleable problems; and by this means they could untangle that much of the whole conglomeration of intricacies anyhow, until it is finally found that expectancies for restoring obsolete capitalism are but futile wastes of enormously expensive effort.

So long as even imitation capitalism lasts, and the means for supporting both the rich and the impoverished unemployed must be subtracted from productive workers who do happen to have a chance to be such funds-givers through capitalistically indirect channels, that portion of the unemployed who still flourish in wealthy style are, of course, the most financially able to put up for the proper care of the potential workers their absentee-owned plants have shoved out into the cold. We hope Congress will act, on that.

JOHN M. COLLINS NEW
SOCIALIST EXECUTIVE

CHICAGO—John Murphy Collins of Chicago will fill the vacancy on the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party caused by the death of Morris Hillquit in New York several weeks ago, according to Clarence Senior, executive secretary. Collins was elected as alternative to the National Executive Committee at the Milwaukee convention of the party in May, 1932.

Collins is a member of the International Association of Machinists,

Railway Lodge 478, and has worked on the Chicago, Northwestern Railway for many years. He was born in 1884 in Ireland and came to the United States in 1884. He has been a member of the Machinists' Union since 1900 and has been president of his lodge for several terms. He first joined the Socialist-Labor Party in 1894 and went over to the Socialist Party with Debs and Hillquit. He has been a candidate for governor of Illinois, for mayor of Chicago, and for U. S. Congress.

Collins is the author of a pamphlet "Power and Weakness of Trade Unions," published in English and German.

THE WORLD
IN REVIEW

By JOEL E. SEIDMAN

NRA AND THE TARIFF

It was to be expected, when the codes went into effect, that manufacturers would use the high labor costs as a pretext for killing what was left of our foreign trade. The tariff provision of the Act was particularly dangerous, for it gave the President power to levy any tariff he wished, impose any quota on foreign importations that he saw fit, and even institute an embargo. Only recently was an agency set up under the authority of this section to examine complaints against the importation of foreign goods.

The manufacturers have not been slow in giving voice to their real or alleged grievances. Already the cotton manufacturers complain, as usual in the sacred name of their employees, that foreign competition is ruinous to them. At the same time they serve notice that they wish to set up an equalization fund to enable them to sell in foreign markets.

What this really amounts to is that the American consumer is to be charged higher prices than prevail elsewhere in the world, the difference to be pocketed by American manufacturers to compensate them for losses they may sustain in selling some of their products abroad at the low prices there in effect.

Thus the New Deal acquires a stench rather similar to that of the Old Deal. The Democratic party until the last election always fought such proposals, which were associated with the none too savory Joe Grundy. Now, however, Democrats are joining hands with the Republicans in putting over a tariff steal greater than Grundy ever dared to sponsor. And as usual it is the consumer, which means the great mass of people in the country, who will pay the bill.

The plan of the cotton kings, however, entirely overlooks the stubborn economic fact that we can sell abroad only if we buy there, for Europe can pay us, except for very small amounts, only with goods. If we refuse to accept imports, then we make exports an impossibility unless we have no intention of asking payment. This is a point also to be borne in mind by our business leaders when they grow enthusiastic over the immense volume of goods we can sell to Soviet Russia.

THE LABOR VICTORY

The English Labor Party scored a significant victory in the by-election in East Fulham, when a district formerly overwhelmingly conservative was won by a decisive majority. The truth is, of course, that England was stamped by MacDonald and his conservative associates into casting a tremendous vote for a Nationalist government that was merely Tory in disguise. Now the reaction has come, for the group in power has clearly proved its inability to solve the problems of the depression.

If a new election was to be held now throughout England, the Labor Party would almost certainly be swept into power. It is to be hoped that it has learned the lessons of its last defeat and learned them well, and will never again seek office at the price of inactivity. Certainly the militant note of its recent utterances are heartening, and its determination to socialize the basic industries promise well for the future. Unfortunately no general election will likely be held for two or three more years.

It is interesting to note how the logic of events has made the Labor Party move farther and farther to the left, until now it occupies an uncompromising Socialist position. Reactionary as is most of our American labor movement, the same forces will inevitably push it in the same direction.

THE DECLINE IN BUSINESS

Instead of the codes bringing about an expansion of business, the amount of business activity in the country has successively decreased in August, September, and the first half of October. From 91% of the 1923-1925 average we dropped in September to but 84%.

Sales at department stores increased slightly from August to September; but such an increase normally occurs each year, and this year's gain was less than usual. The amount of freight carried is but slightly in excess of last year's figure, and employment actually decreased in October.

This is the ambitious National Recovery plan lumbering to a halt. Surely the government should have known that forty, forty-four and forty-eight hour weeks would not solve the unemployment problem, and that minimum wages of twelve, thirteen and fourteen dollars would provide too little purchasing power.

teen and fourteen dollars would provide too little purchasing power.

This has now been proved to all. If the administration would hope to save anything from the NRA wreckage, let it immediately cut working hours to thirty per week and establish a minimum weekly wage of twenty-five dollars.

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM

By JOHN PAINE,
Federated Press

Blue Eagles, proclaiming, "We do our part," are seen in Pennsylvania cokeoven homes of miners.

THE TIMES CHANGE!

"The Populists (who advocated taking the profit out of liquor) were looked upon by the Rockefeller family as insane in 1893," says the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

And John D. Jr. now presents this idea as a solution to the liquor problem of 1933.

We want to know when a resignation is not a resignation.

Both Japan and Germany have withdrawn from the League of Nations—but it cannot become effective for two years, according to the league covenant.

What're they going to do for two years???

"Keep profits in sight and you go on," says Sir Josiah Stamp, British Railway magnate and a director of the Bank of England.

Then U. S. bosses should go on, and on, and on.

OUR GREAT MINDS

"The crucial point is that the strike is never more than a protest," says Sen. Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board. "It creates hundreds of new problems, but cannot solve a single one."

In the German election on Nov. 12, only Nazi candidates will be permitted to run.

That's the only way we know to get in a "pure" Nazi state.

Said hopeful little Sec. of the Treasury Willie Woodin after one of his compositions had been played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra: "There is music in the Treasury, and, I hope, harmony."

Since the best thing that has come out of the Disarmament Conference is bigger and better guns, ships, airplanes, why not try an Armament Conference, and see what happens?

We got a big laugh out of this one: Under the headline: GET LIFE IN URSCHER KIDNAPPING, The Indianapolis News ran a picture of Steelmen Myron C. Taylor, George M. Laughlin, Ernest T. Weir, Eugene G. Grace and Lawyer Nathan L. Miller.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

In September, the country was singing, Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

By November, it was Headin' for the Last Round-Up.

The Jews finally got a break in Germany.

Unable to get any of Hitler's 500,000,000-mark relief fund, they are going to be allowed to help their destitute through the Jewish Relief Bureau.

By 1908, Pacific Lighting Corp. had reduced its rates 12 times without state regulation, it boasts.

That's how it acquired its plant properties and franchises totalling \$235,469,311.93, maybe???

Sam Insull's Greek lawyer, fighting against his extradition, says that since Sam was so great a philanthropist to millions of U. S. citizens, he should be allowed to remain in Greece.

So that those on whom he practiced his "philanthropy" can't get hold of him, eh?

SOME MORE PLOWING UNDER

Patriotically following the government's example in plowing under parts of surplus crops, autoworkers in Detroit smashed surplus cars scabs had left outside the plants.

And when that idea spreads—

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

Penny Increases Hours

PITTSBURGH—Pennsylvania R. Co. has extended the 40-hour week to 48 hours for clerks, telegraphers and dispatchers, resulting in furloughing hundreds in the Pittsburgh district. They are demanding return to the 40-hour week.

WASHINGTON
GOSSIP

By LAURENCE TODD.

Unrepentant at the misery their greed and blundering have brought upon the country, the chief financiers of Wall Street continue to parade across the witness stand before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, while their lawyers and lobbyists and press agents spread predictions that the voters will "come back to banking leadership" in the congressional election of next year. Wall Street is afraid of Roosevelt the politician, but it is recovering its nerve by watching the steady infiltration of its own picked lieutenants into the staffs of the NRA, the Agra, the Public Works Administration and a score of other agencies of the government. Confident of the loyalty of these hundreds of men whom it has trained, the banking oligarchy has sent them into government service in preparation for the overthrow of the present Roosevelt policies and a headlong plunge of the country back into "normal" unregulated stock-promotion and wage-cutting.

A typical scene before the Senate Committee, October 24: Comes Lawyer Mudge, hair-splitting adviser to Chase National Bank, to argue for half an hour with Special Counsel Pecora that the \$10,000,000 loan made to Cuba in February, 1927, at the demand of Dictator Machado, in violation of the Cuban constitution and the Platt Amendment—because it could not be repaid from the "ordinary revenues" of the Cuban government as required by the Amendment—was not, technically, an addition to the Cuban government debt "as contemplated by the Platt Amendment." Into the record was then read a long report by James Bruce, brother of Andrew Mellon's son-in-law and former Chase National Bank official, on the situation at Havana. Bruce reported that Jose Obregon, son-in-law of Machado, who had been made second in command of the Havana branch of the bank, was utterly worthless; however, if the bank failed to pay him a salary Machado would have to support him, and that would be embarrassing; Machado was negotiating for a loan of \$1,500,000 for himself, while Catling of Electric Bond and Share was begging Machado to reduce his utility company's taxes. Pecora asked where Bruce is now. It developed that Bruce is now an official of the Home Loan Bank Corporation at Washington. Another Chase Bank man is with him.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of "ignorant investors' money have been lost, since 1929, through corporations financed by the Chase Bank crowd, whose veteran chief, Wiggin, took more than \$3,000,000 in salary and other income from the bank and its affiliates in three years and was retired in 1931 at a pension of \$100,000 a year. Wiggin admitted that salaries of the small fry on the bank's staff were sharply cut, while he was grabbing with both hands. He did not mention his demand that industrial wages be slashed—a demand which was broadcast at the beginning of the depression. His arrogance may be guessed from the fact that he has brought to Washington as one of his personal counsel Frank P. Walsh, former labor lawyer and more recently a close political associate of President Roosevelt. Another of his committee-room counsel is Martin Conboy. More scandal as to Wiggin's manipulations of investors' money to their ruin is due to come out of these hearings. His family corporations are to be examined. But Wiggin laughs. He and his lobby think that the good old days are coming back.

But the man in the White House seems to have another idea. He appears to believe that the era of unregulated loot by the bankers is over, and that the future march of the country will be toward planned and regulated investment—a planning and regulation firmly administered by the federal government. How else explains the order by the NRA that no new equipment be put into operation in the cotton spinning industry? Roosevelt has power under the Recovery Act to regulate all industrial development through a system of licenses to business concerns. He knows that the Wall Street hierarchy is working for his downfall; he hopes to keep out of a political corner by avoiding a general inflation of currency, and yet to guide public toward planning and control. On the face of the facts disclosed at the Senate committee hearings, Wall Street management of American finance and industry has been insanely inefficient, and wasteful of the people's savings. Government management could not be worse; its policy would have no place

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