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# Army Stands Ready, 'Answer to Hungry Men

### REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

IN THIS COLUMN last week I discussed the announced Roosevelt present PWA; CWA and CCC workers to the service of private industry. To this policy I objected. What should be done, I argued, is to make all works public works. In other words, take over the privately-owned benefit of the people instead of for the profit of private owners.

DURING THE WEEK I discussed this phase of the president's plan gentleman who likes to call himself a "liberal." I was pleased to hear him admit that my demand for nationalized and socialized industry was in accord with his desires. He admitted that the scheme to return private owners to a commanding position and workers to the service of an owning class was far from ideal "But," he said, "you know the president will not be able to do that! As things move along. Mr. Roosevelt will have to go farther to the left and eventually the government will take over the industries and you Socialists will get exactly what you

I MENTION THIS conversation because it appears to be a pretty general viewpoint of Roosevelt's "liberal" admirers. They are for Mr. Roosevelt. They are likewise for his policies. Why are they for him and his policies?. Because they thinl hat he is not going to accomplis the things he proposes to accomplish by following those policies!

In short, they find hope in Roose veltism because they have a huncl that it is going to fail.

I HAVE THE same hunch. But to save my life. I can't follow through with the deduction that the failure of Rooseveltism is going to result in the blessings of Socialism.

There are so many things which might happen to cruelly blight the hopes of "liberals," in and out of the working class, who prefer to have somebody solve their problems for them rather than organize and do the solving themselves. Even, American "liberals" ought to realize that the owning class is not going to peaceably permit Roosevelt nor any other president to Socialize capital and prevent parasites from collecting booty from the labor of the working class. One can persuade a drunken man to go along home by cajoling him from doorstep to doorstep. Demagogues convinced that it will keep the goose | Charles Fair of the Hardware Socialism aims to liberate the goose the delayed election for treasurer of never agree to do.

AS FOR ME, I am going to ac- ficers for the year. cept Mr. Roosevelt's statement at its The dramatic group at the Labor nounced this week by Frank Boyer, face value. I believe that he is going College got started on Thursday secretary of the local union. The to do all in his power to work out a night at the Hosiery Workers' Social window cleaners of Reading have a plan whereby the owning class-of Club, 120 Mulberry street. Arrange- strong organization, and the severing (Continued on Page Four)

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NEW YORK (FP).—Are workers striking against starvindustries and operate them for the ation wages and sweatshop conditions, and, in the face of the opposition of the bosses and the local police, slowly stopping scabbing and on their way to victory?

The American Army Stands Ready! Are the people in the cities gathered together by the thou with one of his staunch advocates, a sands in peaceful protest against some act of their elected government?

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Are the farmers withholding their products looking for 'cost of production" and picketing the highways to keep the surly individualist from breaking their strike? The American Army Stands Ready!

Labor Members See Need For

trial Recovery Act

Teeth In Section 7a of Indus-

WASHINGTON (FP).—Members

The entire board, headed by Wil-

ment was made with Pres. Roosevelt

in order to end the protracted strike

of Frick miners for union recogni-

tion. The labor board thereupon re-

tired to reflect at length on the point.

Rejects Pact With Union

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Withdrawal of the agreement be-

tween the Berkshire Window Clean-

Window Cleaners' Union was an-

to arbitration by the board.

"The army has sometimes been? called upon to suppress disorderly activities in defiance of government by large groups of individuals. It is scarcely too much to state that the army's existence for this purpose alone would justify the investment we have made in it. Economic breakdown, unless promptly corrected, induces social breakdown. In such a crisis the army is the only organization in the country which is able and

ready to maintain the government. "Let me speak frankly! If this country should be threatened with foreign war, economic chaos, or so of the national labor board were cial revolution, the army has the dancing January 5, on the point of training, the experience the organi-la needle—a point provided by slick zation, and the men to support the Nathan Miller, counsel for the Amergovernment and direct the country ican Iron and Steel Institute. in the national interest."

These open assurances are given liam Green, temporary chairman in to the American plutocracy by Harry the absence of Sen. Wagner, called H. Woodring, assistant secretary of on Gen. Johnson, NRA administrawar under Secretary Dern and for- tor, to discuss the fine point of mer governor of Kansas, in an article whether the Frick Coke Co.: U. S. in Liberty Magazine, Jan. 6, entitled Steel subsidiary, had agreed to deal The American Army Stands Ready with John L. Lewis as an individual

Force Against Americans Woodring at the beginning prom- Workers, in event Frick workers ises to speak frankly and he does so voted for the union slate. as he paints a picture of the regular. Johnson assured them that Pres. army, the National Guard and the Thomas Moses of the Frick Co. and Civilian Conservation Corps all Pres. W. L. Irvin of U. S. Steel had ready for action—an alluring pic-agreed Oct. 30 to deal with Lewis ture to the industrialists and finan- as union representative. The agree (Continued on Page Four)

## LABUR COLLEGE TO STUDY

The Reading Labor College class in "How to Run a Meeting" will can even invegile workers into an start next Tuesday at the Southern Steel would not sign a contract with acceptance of a new form of wage Junior High School. The class will the U. M. W. or refer the question slavery by a gradual process of mist start at 7:30 and last until about 9 education. But I have too much re-lo'clock. While the class has been spect for the intelligence of the own- organized particularly for the beneing class to believe that they are fit of the newly organized trade going to meekly and unsuspectingly unionists, it will be of use to any- where the U. S. Steel Corp. stands follow Mr. Roosevelt into Socialism one belonging to an organization, on that." In answer to Pres. Lewis' Taxing the owners to feed the hun- who wants to help make that group's gry is merely to take back some of meetings run more smoothly. The the golden eggs which the the goose, class will meet for either three or Labor, has laid. The owners will four weeks, depending upon the stand for that, especially if they are progress made and will be free to all in a contented frame of mind. But Workers' Union was the victor in -and that is something which those the Labor College. The vote was who collect the golden eggs will Charles Fair, 26; William Swartz, 19; Leroy Derr. 18; John Kreska. 9. ing Co., Charles Hare, proprietor, This completes the election of of- Local No. 1 of the Office, House and

> ments have been made to have the of relationships with the Berkshire group meet there regularly at the company makes it the only non-union same time. All those interested in cleaning concern in Reading. labor plays or acting should attend Boyer stated that the above action

was taken as the result of the policy The Wednesday night class at the of the Berkshire company to retain Labor College organized debating workers on their staff who refused to teams at the last meeting. A sub- comply with union regulations. This, ject will be decided on next week he declared is in violation of agreeand the real-work started.

A discussion of the Mollie Ma- master window cleaners of the city. guires will be part of the work next The union is planing to conduct week at the Labor Gollege. All an active campaign among the busithose interested will be welcome to ness concerns of Reading to secure Rank and File Veterans Association, branches and sub-getters are busy We are still living under Capitalism, on the discharged workers. visit any of the classes. There will their co-operation in maintaining will be held on the second and fourth securing Reading's quota of readers and public service is rendered only. The Eagle's mechanical force is also be an analysis of the New Deal union standards in the window and Thursday nights of each month at for the coming state edition. under conditions which will safe unionized. Thus far the union has as it affects agriculture. house cleaning industry. 600 N. 9th street.

While Unpaid and Lowest Paid Enjoy Slight Benefits, Purchasing Power Generally Is

### WARNS AGAINST INFLATION

Union Survey Declares Production For All Must Replace Control For the Enrichment Of Owners

WASHINGTON (FP). -Workers with average or higher wages have been forced to a lower living standard. This is the gist of the American Federation of Labor's year-end survey of the results of the national recovery act, released January 8. Four important gains for the past year are noted. They are:

1. 1.800,000 out of work in December, 1932, now have jobs in industry while 4,600,000 have temporary jobs under CWA, PWA, and CCC.

2. Average weekly work hours are shorter by 41/2 hours than at the end of 1932. 3. Workers ware better or-

ganized. 4. Definite wage gains are reported under codes for the lowest wage groups. Higher Wages Cut

increased living costs. Although bandwagon. hourly wage rates average 5 1/2 c highor as president of the United Mine er, "in many cases this is not enough (Continued on Page Five)

#### Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE Federated Trades Organizer

RESTAURANT WORKERS ORGANIZE

At a well attended organization natural. It puts him back in good Steel counsel Miller, former govmeeting held Sunday, January 7, in graces with the White House on ernor of New York, flanked in the board hearings by Irvin and Moses, told board members flatly that U.S.

The whole issue, said Miller, was by Clifford N. Fair, organizer from Presidential Birthday Balls. Woll of Pretzel Bakery on Wednesday. one of the "open shop" vs. the the international office and a resident course is secretary and a group of "closed shop," and "everyone knows izer from Chicago and Earl White, known to be resentful at Woll's trick 18. Last Friday Richard Heller, organizer for the Federated Trades

> "Hotel and restaurant employees "Hotel and restaurant employees pends are victims and probably have already felt the affect of the most vicious permanent code passed for workers in any industry. Improvements will be certain in your industry if and when you join hands and by your united economic strength demand correction of your intolerable working conditions," Zamford told the gathering.

Organizer White pledged the support of the unionized Workers in the city by patronizing eating and drinking emporiums where waiters and New York City's Socialist weekly cannot help you." waitresses wear the union button and will publish a Pennsylvania edition in Heller reported the incident to those optimistic first page stories do display the shop card of the international organization. "You, like the organized dairy men of the St. Lawrence and Ziegler dairy com-(Continued on Page Four)

ments between the union and the Rank and File Vets Meet

conomy at Expense of Workers For Benefit of Big Tax- by a young woman who admits that payers Brings Protest From Administration's Cast- she was deeply but morbidly in love offs—Action, Branded as Violation of NRA, Will be Referred to Higher Authorities

Charging that political expediency has determined the crimes) of this kind is a social and action of the Fusion city council in the dismissal of many employees in virtually every department of the city government, exercise of natural sex functions. 51 ex-city workers, who were ousted from their jobs since the The normal thing for boys and new administration took office, met in Labor Lyceum on Tues-girls in their late teens is to love day and formally protested the action of council. The exact number dismissed by the Fusion administration is uncertain.

Nation wide "Presidential

cial and manuary policies.

The kickback was so emphatic-

Woll got 1,500 out to his much-

Woll's Bright Idea

Woll's crowd thinks the idea

(Continued on Page Four)

Must Secure 1,500 Subscribers

Socialist movement.

featured.

from paralysis.

Birthday Balls" Is Reaction-

condemns the dismissal of city work- live natural lives. But Capitalism is ers as "a violation of good faith . . not such a system. So boys and girls and direct violation of the spirit of either have illicit sex relations or fly the NRA." Score "Economy" Message

names must be withheld for the pres- sults in biased social viewpoints. ent because of the danger of discrimination when city workers are first loves for the economic reason again employed, were bitter in their that they love before they are capdenunciation of the lay-offs as "econ-able of earning a family income. ary Leader's Way of Curry- omy policies which favor large tax- After years of unnatural living their ing Administration's Favor payers at the expense of workers." affections become warped and their

WASHINGTON (FP). — Matty ted his annual message to council this what deranged. The sexually Woll's latest stunt—some labor of week, urging rigid economy in every starved, no less than the physically ficials call it a political racket—is department of city government, hungry, are the victims of the Caparousing a good deal of amusement spokesmen for the discharged work- italist profit system. around Washington. Woll went off ers are questioning the wisdom of sothe deep end recently when he and called "economies" which result in crimes for bread. Sexually starved. other reactionaries in New York placing nearly a hundred families on they are likely to commit crimes of heaped abuse and ridicule on Roose. the public relief rolls.

velt in a savage attack on his finan- The resolution adopted by the city's cast-off workers follows: Old Employees Dismissed

when Father Coughlin, speaking in one employees of the City of Readfavor of the Roosevelt policies, had ing, Pennsylvania, mechanics, truck Against these gains is the loss to 20,000 milling around his meeting drivers, and laborers of all political ing and shelter has been solved for workers in higher wages categories, that Woll had to think quick of some faiths have been discharged for pure everybody sex crimes like all others due to the shortened work week and way to get back on the Roosevelt ly political reasons. Some of these will be reduced to a minimum. For former employees have been with the then people will wed at the mating city for as long as fifteen years, and age and starved emotions will not Whereas, when the former admin-Result: the Presidential Birthday Balls. This bright idea; revolves istration, in 1928 discharged a few around the holding of dances in employees, the Reading politicians THE ROSEDALE STRIKE every city on January 30, Roosevelt's and daily newspapers were loud in birthday. Union officials in each their condemnation, while in the

town are corralled into a committee present case a more or less silence (Continued on Page Four) with prominent business men to sponsor the affair. The price of the ticket

#### is made as high as the traffic will bear. And a part of it goes to the Warm Springs Foundation one of Roosevelt's pet hobbies for sufferers

Company refused to wait an extra tactics, Bitting will hire whom he Bricklayers' Hall, 836 Elm street, charity issue which Roosevelt can't half hour for a bill of \$7, one pleases and active unionists will be the Bartenders, Waiters and Cooks very well balk at. And it gives Woll hundred pounds of dough was wasted left holding the bag. voted to form a local union and take another chance to bring reaction and two Reading workers lost a day's out a charter with the Hotel and aries from all ranks together. Henry work this week when the electric the hands of their economic enemies Restaurant Employees International L. Doherty, the big utilities rack- dictators of this locality turned off nobody in particular is to blame. Union. The meeting was addressed eteer, has been made chairman of the the current at the Heller Good The fault lies with the workers them-

of this city, Jack Zamford, Bakery national labor officials have been action of the company was for the hands of politicians with Capitaland Confectionery Workers organ- roped into it. Some of them are \$14.39. It was payable December ist minds and Capitalist interests. owner of the plant, went to the office of the company, paid \$7.34 on account and requested an extension of weapon. In Reading and in other time on the unpaid balance until sections of Berks the vote shows that Wednesday of this week.

"When the electric company's employee came to turn the current off terests. Elsewhere, however, the an employee of mine was already on Plans for the establishing of a the street with the money in his Socialist weekly newspaper of state- pocket to pay the balance due, wide interest, which have been Heller told the Advocate. "Howadopted by the State Executive ever, he had not yet reached the EAGLE DEPRESSION Committee of Pennsylvania, are re- office. I called up the M. E. company ceiving the co-operation of the local credit manager and explained the Reading Eagle and you'll probably circumstances but all I got was the believe that more men are getting Under the plan, the New Leader, assurance that he was 'sorry, but I jobs. But listen to the employees of

which the party activities of Pennsyl- Mayor Ermentrout. vania locals and branches will be The mayor told me to go down daily.

The first step in making the state me to tell them he sent me. I did given their walking papers. The edition of the "Leader" an accom- and the clerk smiled and said the necessity of force reductions in the plished fact will be the securing of cost of re-connecting would be \$2. sacred cause of "economy and effici-1,500 subscribers at \$1 per year. In No. nothing can be done about it. ency" is given as the reason. In at On Alternate Thursdays this task the local Socialists are co. The Metropolitan, Edison gets its least one case an employee is deoperating. Subscription blanks have authority to do business from the clared "incompetent." But whatever Future meetings of Liberty Post, been taken by the various party corporation laws of Pennsylvania, the cause may be, the action is hard

### What Reading Folks Are Talking About

READING'S LOVE MURDER

A Reading doctor has been slain with her victim. Most people who are interested in the case see only the surface of this problem. Back of incidents (they can scarcely be called economic system which forbids young men and women from the carefree

each other. Given an economic system which would guarantee decent living conditions to families, young A resolution adopted by the group folks would mate, rear families and in the face of Nature by practicing a celibacy which almost inevitably Members of the group, whose dislocates nervous systems and re-

Today people rarely marry their Since Mayor Ermentrout submit- mentality on the subject of sex-s

Physically starved people commit sex. In the latter case they may resort to illicit or perverted outlets for their pent-up passions or, as appears to be the case in Reading's Whereas, as a result of a Fusion current tragedy, commit offences for publicized meeting in Carnegie Hall victory in the 1933 election, fifty- which normal minds can find no adequate explanation.

When the problem of food, cloth-

A decision recently rendered in the case of the Rosedale strike gives the strikers nothing to brag about. Under the ruling of the National

Labor Board the strike will be called off and the strikers will return to their jobs—as they are needed by Boss Bitting. Settlements of this kind must be

termed as lost strikes. Unless the Because the Metropolitan Edison National Labor Board reverses its When workers are betrayed into

selves who, throughout the nation. The bill which caused the drastic place the powers of government in

Surely workers are receiving plenty of examples to prove to them that political power is an important the workers are going to capture that weapon and use it in their own inslave class is still voting for the slave

#### EAGLE RECOVERY AND

Read the news columns of the that newspaper and you'll know that not apply to Reading's big afternoon

and explain the case to the company," Heller said. "The mayor told 15 employees of the Eagle have been

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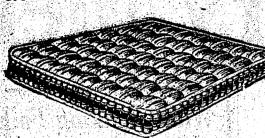
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Mohnton Branch, Socialist Party, held Wednesday, January 10, 1934, the following resolution was

wages of workers to be employed on various municipal projects if the municipalities would bear the cost of tools, materials and supplies, and

ularly in Berks County have taken opens Saturday, advantage of this offer so that over started in Berks County, and

known unto themselves and entirecereal workers. Established unions ly beyond the understanding of the in many cases added substantially to citizens and particularly the unemployed workers of Mohnton, the Burgess and Borough Council of Mohnton have failed to take advan- Martin, Philip and Barney. tage of this opportunity to give employment to the many unemployed ary precision tap dancers and adept tion out of the hands of politicians

men in the Borough, and nicipal improvements needed in the Borough, for example, the Borough streets need improving, the Borough has no decent playground for children of its citizens and there is a great lack of storm sewers; there-

fore, be it Resolved, That the Mohnton Branch of the Socialist Party protest to the Burgess and Borough Council of Mounton for not taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Civil Works Administration and that in case the time for starting such projects be extended that they be

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urged to immediately take steps to see that this Borough receives its Mohnton and also to the daily pa- which should have been asked. At the regular meeting of the pers published in Berks County.

# WHEREAS, the Civil Works Ad- GAPITOL STAGE, SATURDAY ministration of the United States

Government has offered to pay On the Capitol stage, Earl Carroll machines are installed in industry lette Sisters, 3 Samuel Bros., Jack Squires, Jean Traves and the most WHERAS, municipalities junction on the screen "His Double are dropped because of reduced tax throughout the nation and partic-Life," Lillian Gish and Roland Young rates make it impossible to meet pay-

two hundred projects have been traction, there will be five complete sults are costly to workers. shows Saturday and four on Monday start promptly at 11 a. m.

Vanities are the Phree Samuel Bros.

with their pedal extremities in all who represent the owning class. WHEREAS, there are many mu kinds of comedy dancing with plenty of "Hoke" stuff in their routine.

The Three Samuels are products of the lower East Side in New York. They were not brought up there: however, when they were mere youngsters they moved with their parents to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Still they contend that it was on the Sidetheir first lesson in hoofing.

### NLB CONSIDERS

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bjection that U.S. Steel recognizes the union in Illinois, Miller retorted and in the County Jail. that was "solely because no nonunion miner in that state could get cially invited to this discussion. miner's license."

Would Strengthen Law has been developing in its efforts to class. administer Section 7a of NIRA. Labor members of the board agree that Section 7a is weak and needs to be strengthened. Sen. Wagner, chairman of the board, will sponsor legislation in Congress to strengthen it, while avoiding, he said, the possibilty of compulsory arbitration. His

proposals are understood to include: 1. Employers must regard the majority of workers in a plant as representing all workers. This would do away with company union minorities demanding special contracts.

2. The power of the labor board to hold elections must be made explicit. The board must have access to payroll sheets. This is to prevent recurrence of the Weirton Steel fiasco, where the board was prevented from holding an election.

3. The labor board must have the ower to subpena witnesses, to pub lish findings and to initiate court proceedings, instead of relying on the slow-moving department of justice or the federal trade commission.

We've often wondered how Mussolini acquired that profile. Does he sleep with a clothespin on his mouth

## WHAT READING FOLKS

(Continued from First Page)

taken no definite action to cause the Eagle to alter its force-reducing policies, although individually union printers are doing a lot of grumbling. They say a speed-up policy has been introduced and denounce the lay-offs as contrary to the spirit of the NRA.

The Eagle has not published the news of its own force reduction. However, it still takes advantage of every opportunity to publish optimistic recovery stories.

EFFICIENCY AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The old campaign slogan of "efficiency and economy" is not appealing to a great many people who once fell for that sort of "hokum." For now, more than ever before, it is apparant that efficiency is not good for workers even though it does save taxpayers a few dollars a year.

In discharging a large section of the city's working force the Fusion administration was economical-to the great joy of Mayor Ermentrout. But that kind of economy is placing many Reading homes in misery and plunging honest citizens into despair. On the other hand, the CWA sys, tem of putting men to work with

hand tools and then encouraging them to take things slow and easy is inefficient. But inefficient and uneconomical CWA jobs give some benefit to workers.

The trouble has been that most just share of the Federal funds people have been hypnotised by a lot available for this work; be it there- of political clap trap which really fore Resolved, That a copy of this should never have concerned them. resolution be sent to the Burgess and Not how efficient or how cheaply, Borough Council of the Borough of but for whose benefit is the question

> Socialists are in favor of doing things efficiently and economically. But Socialists also know that Capitalist efficiency and economy have brought about collapse of business. For the benefits of efficiency and economy under Capitalism are all enjoyed by the owning class. When Vanities with Ray Bolger, the Col- and some workers are fired and others speeded up, that's also efficiency and economy-for the owning beautiful girls in the world; in con- class. Just so, when city workers rolls, that's economy—for the big Owing to the popularity of the at- taxpayers. But in each case the re-

Workers, your business is to get WHEREAS, for reasons best and Tuesday. Saturday the doors the benefits of economy and efficwill open at 10:45, the program to liency. But you can't do that in any other way than the way which So-Featured among the principals of cialists propose. First you must own the tenth edition of Earl Carroll the industries together. And to own the industries together you must vote together and take the political These three boys are extraordin- power of cities, states and the na-

### HUMAN ENGINEERING WILLBE FORUM TOPIC

William J. Arms will be the peaker at the Open Forum meetwalks of New York that they learned ing Sunday night in the Church of Our Father, Franklin near Fourth. The subject of the address will be "Human Engineering or the Next Step in Education." Mr. Arms will speak from an experience of four years with the Pathfinders of America, teaching Human Engineering in the public schools of Detroit, Mich.

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PENNA. SOCIALISTS

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need of Pennsylvania's Socialists. Because of the need for a local publication in Reading a suggestion that the "Labor Advocate" become the state paper was not considered feasible by the management of the "Adstate paper possible the party's ex- selection of prizes. ecutive committee have undertaken a plan which should have the co-operation of every party member.

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about the principles for which their to be present. party stands can still join the group tonight at the headquarters of the Central Branch, northwest corner Ninth and Greenwich streets.

Lessons will begin promptly at 8 o'clock each Friday night during the 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. This study season. It will do you good to be a regular student. Start tonight.

PICNIC COMMITTEE MEETS AT LABOR LYCEUM TONIGHT

mittee are requested to be at Labor time. Lyceum tonight at 8. Officers will be elected and plans discussed for the coming picnic season.

SOUTHERN BRANCH HOLDS CARD PARTY SATURDAY

for the Southern Branch ladies to such an instrument please get in take charge of the weekly card party touch with Organizer Bigony. at Labor Lyceum. Prizes will be better than usual, for the Southern women are still busy sewing attractive things for the home and pervocate." In securing the co-opera- sonal use. Care will be taken too a monster program of entertaintion of the New Leader to make a to see that the men will have a ment, featuring the famous Black

As to the menu, the cooks tell us better show. the list. Sounds interesting, doesn't on the program. Watch this column it? Supper at 5 p. m.

We'll be looking for all card players at 8 p. m. Saturday. Only 25c per corner; play the game of your

BRANCH

The second of a series of Open Forums will be held at the Southern Branch on Sunday night. Eugene Haag will speak on "Germany," after which the meeting will be send in the names of the newlythrown open to the audience for elected officers and committeemen. questions and discussion. Everyone The organizer needs your list in is invited to attend.

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party to which the general public is A birthday supper will be held by invited. The event will take place in Central Branch women at Labor Ly- the branch headquarters, 1311 North ceum (tonight) Friday, Jan. 12, at Ninth street. Fine prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. An enjoyable evening is promised To be sure, the men are invited to

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

The Women's Committee will meet at Labor Lyceum, Thursday, Jan. 18, Socialists who wish to learn more at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged

> 18TH WARD MEETINGS TO START AT 7:30

Until further notice, meetings of the 18th Ward Branch will start at change has been made in order to afford more time to the guest speakers who will be sent to the various branches by the educational committee. All branch members are urged All members of the Picnic Com- to take notice and to be there on

> BASS VIOLIN NEEDED BY SOCIALIST ORCHESTRA

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> NORTHEAST PLANS ENTER-TAINMENT

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that meat-pie and calfhead soup top Dancing with good music will be for the place and date.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

All newly-elected County Committeemen are urged to attend the meeting Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 8 p. m., OPEN FORUM AT SOUTHERN when they will reorganize for the year and elect new officers. This meeting is very important.

> BRANCH ELECTIONS Several branches have failed to

order to bring his office records up to date. Send them in at once.

AFTERNOON CARD AND HOKUM Notify the office of any changes in Here's something new! On Wed-sire the educational committee to o'clock, the Northeast women will rades, we need your co-operation.

tudy classes can secure pamphlets and other literature at the library at Labor Lyceum. It will pay you to look over our stock of literature and books covering the various phases of the Socialist program.

MALE CHORUS TO SING AT NORTHWEST, JAN. 10

Members of the Socialist Male Chorus are asked to keep their date books open for Friday, January 19. On that date at 8:30 p. m., the chorus will render a program at the headquarters of the Northwest Branch, Green and Gordon streets.

Y. P. S. L. DANCE AND SOCIAL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening Circle 6 of he Young People's Socialist League will hold a dance and social in Labor yceum to which all readers are inrited. Refreshments will be served. A fee of 10 cents will be charged.

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Falcons. Six new members received their first reading last Thursday Comrades who are members of the night at 7:30, at 429 South Tenth

Rehearsals have begun for the big entertainment which was promised a while ago and will be held at Labor Lyceum, Feb. 9.

Material needed for the Indian Pageant is coming in slowly. A lecture on Indian craft and lore will be given to the boys on Saturday, Jan. 13, by one well versed on the subject. Moving pictures are shown at the regular Thursday night meetings. Come up to see us some time.

SPEAKERS AT BRANCH MEETINGS Monday, Jan. 15th:

Northeast: Darlington Hoopes. Tuesday, Jan. 16th: Southern: Birch Wilson. 18th Ward: Wm. C. Hoverter. West Reading: Fred Merkel. Muhlenberg: William Schweren. Kenhorst: James Wesner. Northeast Women: George Rhodes. Wednesday, Jan. 17th: Mohnton: Fred Merkel. Friday, Jan. 19th:

Northwest: Charles Sands. West Lawn: Raymond Hofses. Berkshire Heights: George Rhodes. Central Women: Wm. Schweren. Cumru: Amos Lesher,

CURTIS A. HOAG DIES Socialists learned with regret of

the death of Curtis A. Hoag, aged 61, yesterday at his home, 205 W. Green street. Comrade Hoag was one of the older members of the Socialist Party and was well known to thousands of people, having served with his wife, Katie, as caretaker of the Socialist Park during the past three picnic seasons. To his widow and their bereaved family the Advocate expresses the sincere sympathy of the Socialist membership.

WEST READING T. P. L. TO HOLD OYSTER SUPPER An oyster supper will be held on Saturday night at 233 Kline street, West Reading by the Taxpayers' Pro-

tective League of that borough; freshments will also be on sale. The There may be a depression, but Serving will be from 4 p. m. to 10 proceeds of this exent will be placed we know nothing of it in the Red p. m. Six fried oysters will be in the sinking fund for the children served for 15 cents. Cakes and re- of unemployed families.



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### REFLECTIONS

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to see accomplished. Nor am I greatly heartened by be-

lieving that Roosevelt's policies are which he is a member—will again be going to fail in the not-so-long run. able to utilize the labor of the work- For unless the workers of America ing class. And I am taking issue with are organized to institute a Socialist

him because that is not what I want, system, the failure of Rooseveltism is likely to be the signal for a fascist regime which will eclipse in power and possibly in terrorism all that has already been done to keep the workers of certain other nations enslaved.

> These pessimists who say "Socialsm won't work" are the same fellows who said prohibition couldn't

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### Local Union Front

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panies, are dealing with an organized and sympathetic public," he said. "and when Labor passes the word along for support in this day of organization with government encouragement, response to the call is certain of producing worthwhile results to employer and employee alike."

EXPERIENCE AND STUDY AIDS NEW UNIONISTS

Observation of activity and interest in local unions attended thus far in the first two weeks of the New Year of 1934 are indicative of new life, and a more hopeful outlook, with the change of officers. It seems that those that were re-elected have gained knowledge by their short experience and those newly elected were observant and profited by their predecessors mistakes.

At a number of meetings interest was manifest in the reports of lessons and the progress made by students attending Labor College. These reports were made by the students themselves. In some instances lesson sheets were a part of the notes reported from. On every occasion the membership was attentive, and enthusiastic when learning what is really being discussed in the adult workers class room, the manner in ciers but a revelation to the man in to deliver his message.

#### Union confference in

FEBRUARY PLANNED Trade-union problems such as membership attendance at meetings, collection of dues and various technatural to arise in all unions, have a group of assembled citizens. been bothersome subjects to active men and women and the officers. The veteran leaders of the local labor heir resevoir of knowledge in pro paration of the contemplated conference to be held sometime within the next month for an exchange of ideas and a general discussion. The time and place will be announced later.

SHOE UNION LOWERS

Continue to A grant of

MEMBERS' DUES The meeting was well attended by listen to what Woodring says: members from the three shoe facing the Reading School Board to porary period at least.

### DISCHARGED

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program has been maintained b both in regard to the injustice of secretary of war. this wholesale dismissal of compeitical debts, and

promises; therefore, be it

Obstructs Recovery Plans

charged employees of the City of Reading, at a meeting held on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, protest against this action of the city officials as a purely political move, and as a violation of good faith toward the employees of the City of Reading. We further claim that such discharges are in direct violation of the spirit of the NRA which has been to put more people to work, rather than fewer, and has been expressed by our President of the United States as being absolutely non-partisan; and therefore, be it further

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the city commissioners, the Governor of Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of Labor of the United States, and to the Reading

WOLL

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but can't very well do anything about it, as refusal to allow their names to be used could be interpreted by Woll as an affront to Roosevelt.

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which it is being studied, and the the street who had understood the student's improvement in the ability regular army as America's defense against foreign invasion, the Na-support the government's efforts to liquor get him would be got some tional Guard as the volunteer de. smash the depression." fense unit and the CCC camps as Trade unionists may well wonder able. merely a home for the unemployed. Liberty's editor, Fulton Ousler, adds to the revelation when he illustrates the article with a picture showing the National Guard firing pointblank into

"Our army happens to be the only branch of the government which is already organized and available not only to defend our territory but also movement have been giving much to cope with social and economic thought to these matters and are compiling data and material from ring confides. "It is our secret insurance against chaos. It is our 'ace in the hole for peace as well as

Sees CCC As "Forest Army" Throughout the article, Woodring picks out the CCC camps for honorable and deserving mention. He forgets, however, to state that when these camps were recruited, they The Shod-Workers, at their meet- were in the nature of a "forest ing on Tuesday evening, decided to army." ... When anti-militarists and put on a re-organization program by pacifists, protested against putting temporarily reducing their dues to the camps dorrer the supervision of fifty cents per month over the slow the department of war, they were business period and to hold meetings assured by powers-that-be that militwice monthly instead of weekly, tarism wasn't even considered. But

"In two months last spring the tories and pledges were made by all army recruited; conditioned, equipped present to bring their membership and mobilized more men than we reback to the pre-strike settlement enlisted in the Spanish-American days. A resolution was adopted urg. War, and did so quietly and efficient. ly that few people in the country stimulate its building program so realized what was happening. This that some of the building craftsmen achievement — the organization of have some earning power for a tem- over 300,000 men in more than 1,500 CCC camps—was the first real test of the army's plans for war mobilization under the National Defense Act as amended in 1920. It proved both the efficiency of our plan of defense and the equally important success of the military procurement plan the army's economic war planwhich is intrusted to the assistant

But Woodring is not yet satisfied. tent employees in order to pay po- He remembers that the departments of agriculture, interior and labor Whereas, the present city admin- still have some say in CCC superistration had announced that, as a vision. He looks into the future: "It result of the water loan, more work is my opinion that the CCC camps ers would be needed rather than few should be expanded and put under er, thereby their action in that case the control of the army. Despite is a direct violation of their own prospects of improvement in the coming months, I prophesy that by next summer a million young men' Resolved, that we, recently dis- will be enrolled in the CCC."

More than that, Woodring would give to the army the work of ra-

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Why make liquor the goat? The economic storm troops that could man who is dumb enough to let other way if no liquor were obtain-

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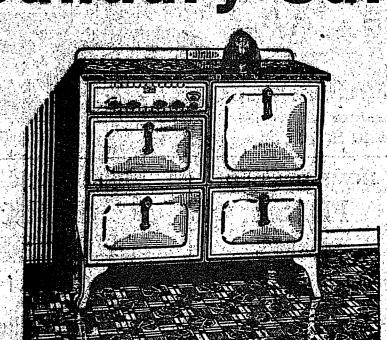
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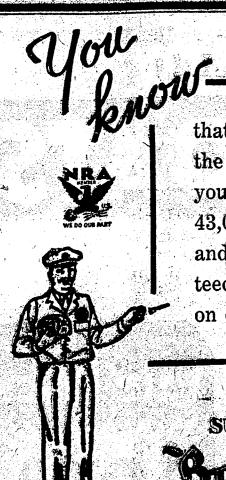
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Foxy Charley Dawes, when he put up collateral on the scandalous \$90; . 000,000 loan from RFC to save his Chicago bank, shoved in choice Insull and German securities, now puts Dawes, Coolidge's vice-president NRA labor advisory board if he is toration of confidence at present." and former RFC chief, just that to serve as NRA division administ In a demand for labor representant dependence of the lab bank still owes the RFC some \$60,-

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A national labor board representative who was to have supervised which might destroy all progress Westmar, a teacher tells his class: he Weirton Steel election had supervised two elections in Nicaragua for the U.S. government. But he couldn't get near Weirton!

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'shocked" when they read the A. F. goods we produce and selling them it seems. of L. report showing 180,000 work- at high prices; but to make everyone ers thrown out of jobs in November, richer and raise living standards in The Federation's figures are in sharp general, we must produce for all at contrast to ballyhoo statistics put out the lowest possible price and distribby NRA code authorities. The A. F. ute the wealth created so that all of L. report puts the quietus on a may share. particularly optimistic set of NRA "If codes are to establish effective figures which were due to be re- machinery for general upward prog-

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to compensate for shorter hours and in no case is it enough to compensate for higher prices," states the A. F. of L. review.

Workers' income in 16 chief indus. tries averaged \$20.53 a week in November, 1932, and \$20.56 in November, 1933. Against this is a 7% increase in food prices and a 21% advance in clothing and furnishings. "Millions who got jobs during the year are better off, but those who had jobs at more than a minimum wage have lost ground."

"All these gains (in industrial activity) show progress," the A. F. of L survey asserts, "but we must not forget that in November, 10,702,000 Rockefeller and Henry Ford believe workers still had no industrial em- in aiding those who work for them. ployment, that CWA funds giving They live for service and really are temporary work to 4,000,000 will be altruistic about it."-R. A. Firestone, exhausted by Feb. 15, that business son of the rubber millionaire. is still 30% below normal, that the outlook is overshadowed by a danger In the new German movie, Hans

Warns Against Inflation A warning is sounded against inflation in these words: "To start private initiative and put back to work Maj. George L. Berry of the Inter- 110,700,000 workers still without in-In a demand for labor represent Everybody, suggests this sheet

of L. survey makes this point: "Under the present code setup, "No doubt there's a lot of intimi- drift toward the cartel (monopoly) dation going on," admits Gen. John-system seems probable. If the code quizzed about chiseling on authority is no more than a manage wages and hours under the codes, ment committee, we may expect an "We've investigated thousands of era of unofficial price raising and there." Complaints arise from "mis- ards for all through mass production mankind." understandings" in most cases, he and lower prices, and to divert wealth away from workers to the hands of investors. We can make a

ress in living standards, then work-Although Secretary of State Hull ers who are producers and consumand President Roosevelt have both ers must be represented on the assured Latin America that it need policy-making boards (the code an-

> Farm Mortgages Exceed Values

> HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Scenes of militant farmers trampling on court decisions that favor landsharks, stopping foreclosures by putting over their famous penny sales and start ing a mass farm strike movement in

he hope of receiving a living are in cluded in a recent Hollywood picture,



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### IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

By JOHN PAINE Federated Press

This is to be a winter during which "nobody starves," according to CWA Administrator Hopkins. Just like the last four, eh? And

what about those who have starved Office 3-4497 - Phones -Res. 7886 this winter?

Score one for the Americans at the

Pan-American Conference. Progress was made in promoting the international interchange bibliographic material.

Recently a Denver man wrote RFC Chairman Jesse Jones that he had never been paid for a 5c newspaper he sold Jones in 1908.

Few days later he got a check for 25c-the original 5c debt, plus compound interest.

Huey Long is being covered with mud and slime by his fellow-Louisianans in his home state. So the 1934 edition of the Washngton Social Register includes his

Page Ham Fish and The National Civic Federation The famous U.S. marine band

practicing up on The Internationale. SOUTHERN WOMEN PLAN TO

PROBE 1934 LYNCHINGS, suys a headline. Isn't that a bit previous? Or are they merely preparing for the in

Our Great Minds "Men like my father, John D

Shouts the hero: "To arms!" And the Germans are seriously talking of Handsome Adolf as the 1934 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The U.S. may sooner or later de will have to resign as a member of dence must be restored. Fear of in fault on Liberty and Victory bonds issued to finance the World War, says The New York Daily News.

bought a ticket (the bonds) to the show (the war) and had a swell and exciting time, so why worry? E. T. "Shoot a Few" Weir, of the

Weirton Steel Co. whose hobby is "finding out what makes the industrial world tick," has at his disposa cases and there's plenty of smoke but limitation of production. This would a \$10,000,000 trust fund to be used the fire's usually out when we get tend to check the rise of living stand in 35 years "for the betterment of

Those cleaners and dyers big enough to have lawyers need not Bigwigs around NRA were few people wealthy by limiting the knuckle under and abide by the code,

All they do is send their attorneys before the Federal Trade Commission for more hearings.

Generous Old New York! Retiring Mayor O'Brien of New York City will eventually get \$114, 000 to keep him from starving. He paid into the pension fund \$28,000; the city did the rest.

Curses, All Is Lost The absolutely desperate condition of the U.S. navy and at the same time the overwhelming danger of the Yellow Peril is portrayed vividly in the report of the Bureau of Navigation to Secretary of the Navy Swanson, a report made by Rear Admiral F. B. Upham and Rear Admiral William D. Leahy (in collaboration).

Says The New York Times: "By tables the report showed that while Japan had 1,602 line and engineering officers above the rank of lieutenant commander . . . the United States had only 1,597."

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

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235 Hoffman's Court, Reading, Pa. or to his attorney, Darlington Hoopes, 26 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa.

### ANNOUNCES LECTURE OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

How can mothers explain the questions which children ask about themselves? How can the natural curiosity of youth be satisfied?

These questions will be answered next Wednesday, at 2:15 p. m., at a public meeting in the headquarters of the Birth Control Federation, at 416 Franklin street, in an address

by Mrs. Agnes Lightwood. Last Wednesday's meeting was adder to their attorney, Darlington dressed by Mrs. Henry Hoyer, a resi- Hoopes, 26 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa. dent of Canton, N. C., and a graduate of the Columbia Teachers College, who spoke on the problems of handling children of school age. Mrs. Walton, who has taught for four years in the Walton Modern School of New York City, gave a talk which was greatly appreciated by the moth-

Mrs. Nelson to Visit Congress Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, under whose active guidance local Birth Control activities have developed, will attend a hearing in Washington next Thursday at which advocates of national Birth Control legislation will be given an opportunity to advocate their cause before the Judiciary Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, of which Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer Birth Control advocate in the United States is the

Coal Drivers Win Strike

DETROIT.-After a short strike, \$500 to help Davis get elected. So the McDonald Coal & Coke Co., one now the mayor is endeavoring to get of Detroit's bigger coal companies, the CWA to pay for a private sewer signed a union agreement with the for Rivitz' plant. The county and coal drivers' local of International state CWA offices approved the plan Brotherhood of Teamsters. Wage in but the national administrator turned creases and a tribunal to appeal disthumbs down when local liberals missal of union workers were pro-

If certain celebs would tell the truth When I made that visit to Add list of pathetic sights: A tee- my old home town I met myself at wasn't taking any chances."

For simile collectors: Puzzled as the foreigner who learned English NDED from a grammar and then tried to read a Broadway column.

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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

#### NATIONAL DEFICITS TO PRESERVE CAPITALISM

To the millions who are unemployed—and unemployable so far as private business is concerned—the fact that the Presi-eration or more, this country will be dent's budget plans show a deficit of approximately \$9,000,- taxed to pay the interest and prin-000,000 in the nation's budget is of little consequence. If deficits are necessary to keep the unemployed from starving to lars worth of bonds. There is no death, then let the deficit be as big as possible.

However, the implications of that deficit are significant. If that much wealth is available in They show plainly that the intention of the present administ the country—and of that there is no tration is to maintain the master and slave relationship between question—than drastic taxation of owners and workers which has always existed. For the only reason why a deficit is necessary is because the business of producing and distributing the nation's wealth is still in private ation, in addition to providing the hands.

This nation is rich enough in natural and productive re-useful purpose in helping to break sources to produce everything which its citizens need for a full up large aggregations of wealth. and abundant life. There would be no need to owe anybody be financed by the issuance of new anything if those resources were owned by the nation and ex-paper currency, which will also help ploited for the benefit of the people of the nation. But rather to raise the price level and therethan take over the sources of wealth, the President and the fore remove some of the burden of Congress prefer to tag along yet a little while with Capitalist debt from the backs of the people. bookkeeping. The administration will permit a few people to that a sort of involuntary taxation own the sources of wealth and borrow money from private will be employed, with all persons owners in order to finance public works and public charity, possessing money or obligations payrather than put the jobless to work at productive tasks and then able in money surrendering to the permit them to consume what their labor produces.

The latter method of handling the uneemployment probinflationary policy should be rigidly lem would provide high living conditions for the American controlled to prevent depreciation of masses without entailing a national deficit. But it would not the currency such as occurred in leave a margin of profit for the few owners of America, so the France and Germany after the war; socialization of industry is not to be considered,

In his willingness to provide for the animal needs of Capitalism's cast-off workers, and in his evident determination to In its selection of taxes the govcontinue the system which permits a few to own what every- ernment should seek to raise the body needs, President Roosevelt is not different in any essential funds from the rich, so as to permit from the kind and humane master of chattel slavery days. It the raising of the standard of living hurts him to see the slaves starving, but he will employ every device to keep them enslaved. He will surrender (through holes that permitted the richest men that is the cause of the farmers the expedient of taxing those who still can be taxed) some of in the country to escape income tax- worries would be sent to the cities the loot which the slaves produced, but he will not place the ation are to be plugged up, but that for distribution to the forty millions slaves in a position to escape the exploitation of the plantation is far from enough. Tax-exempt selof our people who have no regular

Viewed in this light, and it is the true light, there is no and other necessaries of life elimi- with the ten and three-quarter mil reason why the workers of America who are receiving enough nated. The taxing power should be lions of unemployed producing the government aid to continue existing should be in the least de- consciously used to redistribute the articles that they and their families gree grateful. Not a single CCC cast-off, not one PWA or wealth of the country. CWA wage earner, not a miserable dole-taker receives a cent's worth of value which was not produced by the working class. ever levied in this country—the proc. fat dividends promptly, but so that Not one is there who does not deserve and who has not earned essing tax on food in order to help our people would be fed, clothed, a full share of the wealth which the Capitalist system has per- the farmer. What this actually and housed in the best manner that mitted to flow into the pockets and vaults of an owning means is that every loaf of bread, aristocracy.

To plunge the nation more deeply into debt to the eximore than would otherwise be the never attempt such action. With all ploiters in order to feed the exploited is merely a desperate case, so that the farmer can be sub- the ballyhoo about increased wages attempt to stabilize the old robber system and should be rec-sidized for producing less. Since the under the NRAy the cold facts are ognized as such. Workers who are not slave-minded will resent consumption of these elementary that the average weekly wage of the that way of delaying the final collapse of the Capitalist system. and poor, it means that the rich con- than it was a year ago, while prices

Socialists have a better plan for supplying human needs. tribute virtually nothing in propor- are much higher. Only a political: Socialists would not mortgage future generations to the money tion to their wealth, while the poor party representing the great mass of lenders in order that the present generation might eat. What are forced to do without some common people, and dedicated to the they would do is to put this generation to work in its own in- articles necessary to their welfare. overthrow of capitalism, can accomdustries, producing for use and not for profit. Socialists would The poorest people, in effect, are be-plish these tasks. dedicate all the resources of this great nation to the use of the people of the nation and deny to all the right to amass surpluses ous enough in itself, is of trivial significance compared with the by exploiting their fellow-men. Under the Socialist plan neither far more serious and dangerous inroads upon the limitations of great private wealth nor widespread poverty would exist and the Constitution which are almost certain to ensue . . ." national deficits would not be necessary.

### INTERPRETING THE CONSTITUTION

By a vote of 5 to 4 the United States Supreme Court this week gave Constitutional sanction to a law which, without expediency. doubt, violates the age-old principle of "sacredness of contract."

To review and analyze the reasons which impelled the ac- On the contrary, we accept it as an additional reason why the tion of Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardoza would require more time and space than can be afforded here. Briefly, the Court upheld a Minnesota law which gave delin- of the Socialist party. The time has ceased when the Constiquent mortgagors extensions of time in which to redeem their tution should be worshipped as a savage worships a fietish. It homes. In more familiar language, the Minnesota law decreed now seems wise to recognize it as a human instrument which a "moratorium on mortgages."

Aside from strengthening the inherent right of families preted, altered or abolished without breaking any divine laws. to live in houses, the Supreme Court's ruling has a significance However, a new danger arises when a nation departs from which needs be recognized by the American middle class: It old standards. That danger at the present time is that not means that that portion of the middle class which has its in only the sanctity of contract but the people's bills of rights. vestments in mortgage bonds is considerably closer to economic as expressed in the earlier Constitutional Amendments, will also extinction than ever before.

In dissenting from the action of the majority, Justice the greater will be the danger of Fascism—unless workers Sutherland uses an argument with which we cheerfully agree. unite in a party of their own to safeguard their liberties and Said he: "The effect of the Minnesota legislation, though seri- privileges.

#### THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL I. SEIDMAN

THE PUBLIC DEBT AND SOCIALISM

The public debt will be increased by more than seven billions of dollars by next June 30, President Roosevelt told Congress in his budget message, raising it to the highest point in our history. A year later it will have risen two billions more, to lmost thirty-two billions.

There should be no criticism of the government's resolve to spend money this freely in an effort to better the conditions of the people. But criticism should properly be leveled (1) upon the manner in which the money is raised, and (2) upon the purposes for which much of it is spent.

Of the more than ten and a half illions to be spent in the next six months, less than a third is to be raised by taxation the remainder being borrowed. For the next gencipal on these seven billions of dolnot be taxed instead of borrowed. the income and property of the wealthy should be imposed in order to yield the sum required. Such taxnecessary funds, will serve a socially

government a little of their purchasand provision should be made for automatic increase in all wages to the extent that the price plevel rose.



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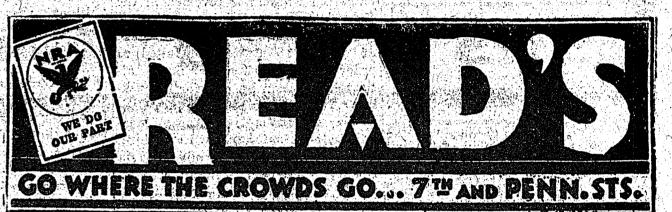
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Under any sort of sensible eco is good news that some of the loop nomic arrangements, the surplus food taxes upon postage, food, clothing, taken over and started in operation The government is planning to of the country would be operated continue the most outrageous taxes not so that bondholders may receive

The Democratic Party, even when of cotton cloth cost the consumer led by the liberal Roosevelt, will necessities is about the same for rich workers is exactly three cents more

There can be no doubt that the Justices who interpreted

In calling attention to this tendency, we do not deplore it.

the Constitution so liberally in this case saw the dangers to which Sutherland pointed. That five Justices acted as they did in spite of those dangers is an unmistakable sign that Consti-

tutional Government is being superseded by a government of

workers of every state in the nation should see to it that men

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Farm Strike In Movies

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income of workers and farmers fell sharply and that of coupon-clippers held firm during the fiscal year 1932and other technically trained Social- 33, the government was able to get . When a child is born with a silver

income taxes on the coupon-clippers Of Government? fell by \$309,000,000, as compared WASHINGTON. - Although the with the previous fiscal year. This is the gist of the annual report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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