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U.S. Socialists Attack Capitalism; Denounce N.R.A., Fascism, War In Three-Day Party Convention

Short Platform Declares Or-
ganization For Power Is
Immediate Task Before
Workers

PLEDGE AID TO UNIONS

Statement of Principles
Adopted After Bitter De-
bate—Hoopes Returned to
N. E. C.

In what may prove to be
the most important conven-
tion in the history of the
American Socialist Party,
150 delegates, representing
Socialist Party sentiment
from every section of the na-
tion, met in a three-day con-
vention in the Fort Wayne
Hotel, Detroit, last Friday.

Watch For Sound Film Of Party Convention In Action At Detroit

A sound motion picture of
the Socialist convention in ac-
tion at Detroit, showing Nor-
man Thomas addressing the
gathering and the delegates
united in song, was taken by
the Paramount News Service.
Socialists will be interested in
seeing this film, which should
soon be on the screen. Para-
mount News is shown at the
Embassy Theatre.

Saturday and Sunday and
planned a course of action
whereby the workers of the
nation may be united in a
common cause against the
capitalist system of ex-
ploitation.

While the convention adopted
a short platform, it was long
enough to include a statement
of principles, which aroused the most
bitter debate of the day and will
be submitted to a referendum of
the party membership, a congress-
ional platform emphasizing the
need for the abolition of Capital-
ism, and an agricultural program
which, farmer delegates declared,
will enable them to go before the
people of their districts with a
program which will win the ap-
proval of the farmers of the na-
tion.

Resolutions State Viewpoints
To make up what the actual
platform lacked in detail, the con-
vention either adopted or referred
to the incoming National Execu-
tive Committee resolutions of
many subjects of social and work-
ingclass importance, including the
N.R.A., Fascism and the position
of Socialists with regard to the or-
ganized workingclass economic
movement.

In the resolution on trades
unionism a vigorous debate re-
sulted from a section which criti-
cized leaders within the move-
ment. This section was finally
stricken from the resolution. The
general tenor of the document, as
adopted, called upon Socialists to
assist in organizing the unorgani-
zed declared against dual union-
ism as a matter of policy.

Hoopes Re-elected to N. E. C.
Darlington Hoopes, of Reading,
was re-elected to membership on
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SOCIALIST Radio Program

EVERY SUNDAY
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June 10—Alice Hanson.
June 17—Lilith Wilson

THREE-SECTION SOCIALIST PLATFORM

Congressional Platform

In a world of continued crisis it
is not necessary to prove the
breakdown of the Capitalist sys-
tem.

In America alone there are
more than 10,000,000 unem-
ployed.

The Government seeks to sta-
bilize Capitalism by subsidizing
scarcity. In our so-called "recov-
ery" wages lag behind profits.
Military expenditures are the
highest in history save in the
midst of war.

Only Socialism Will Succeed

The Socialist Party, therefore,
in this congressional campaign,
commits itself and all candidates
anew to the one sole purpose of
establishing the co-operative com-
monwealth, the economic founda-
tion of which is social owner-
ship and management for use and
not profit. Only as we establish
this new order and abolish the pre-
datory society can we share the
abundance which machinery makes
possible. For this high end we
summon workers with hand and
brain, of every race, creed and
color, in city and country, to unite
with us to achieve power to trans-
form a system which has proved
itself the mother of poverty and
war.

We, and all whom we may nomi-
nate, are pledged to work unceas-
ingly for the orderly transfer of
banks and public utilities, natural
resources and key industries to
social ownership and democratic
management.

Until the means of production
and distribution are dedicated to
the welfare of the producers of
wealth instead of to the profit of
a small group of owners, poverty,
insecurity and wars will continue
as a natural consequence of the
economic contradictions which are
inherent to the Capitalist system.
To abolish those and the many
other ills which afflict society to-
day we must abolish the cause.

No Props For Capitalism

To relieve the sufferings of the
great mass of people, pending the
realization of the Socialist co-
operative commonwealth, and not
to bolster up and perpetuate the
Capitalist private profit system,
we pledge ourselves to work for
legislation which will give to the
dispossessed and unemployed of
(Continued on Page Three)

Declaration of Principles

(To be referred to party
membership.)

The Socialist Party is the party
of the workers, regardless of race,
color, creed. In mill and mine,
shop and farm, office and school,
the workers can assert their united
power, and through the Social-
ist Party establish a co-operative
commonwealth forever free from
human exploitation and class rule.

If the workers delay and drift,
they will prolong the period of
their enslavement to a decadent
capitalism. This uncreative, waste-
ful and brutally oppressive social
system takes jobs away and turns
millions of would-be producers into
the streets with no assurance that
ever again they may become em-
ployed—financiers, for their own
selfish gain, control markets and
prices and autocratically regulate
the extension or withdrawal of
credit. Those who utilize the profit
motivation for arbitrary advantage,
restrict the workers' standard of
living—same where labor has ag-
gressively organized and struggled
energetically for its rights—and
even then deny to the working
class the abundance which the
modern productive process is tech-
nically capable of bestowing upon
those willing to labor for the com-
mon good. Capitalism invades the
peace of farming areas with the
all-pervasive danger of insecurity
and in many regions with bitter
destitution. Throughout the land
it attacks the American home and
brands countless children with the
pinch of want.

Old Parties Confuse Masses

The privileged minority who
benefit from exploitation of the
multitude are not content with
owning the mechanisms of produc-
tion and distribution, which per-
petuates their property power;
they control the press, radio, and
motion picture; they starve and
poison the educational system;
they dominate our courts, our mu-
nicipalities, our state legislative
assemblies, and our national gov-
ernment; for the extension of their
economic domain they expose to
the appalling menace of new im-
perialist wars the innocent youth
in our own and other countries, on
whom they will lay the ruthless
clutch of conscription and send to
fight those wars. To confuse the
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Land For Use

To accomplish this end we pro-
pose USE as the sole title to land.
This will not affect the title of
farmers who have use leases or
by cooperatives of working farm-
ers.

As immediate relief measures we propose:

Shift Tax Burden

1. That the burden of taxes be
shifted from farms and homes to
incomes, inheritances, non-resi-
dent excess profits, etc., such
taxes to be collected by the Fed-
(Continued on Page Four)

Platform on Agriculture

The farmer realizes that his
problem cannot be solved merely
as a farm problem. Like the in-
dustrial worker in the city, his life
is controlled by the same economic
laws of the social system and only
as this system is changed from the
present basis of production for
profit to a system of production
for use, wherein the producer shall
receive the full social value of the
product of his labor, only thus can
the farm problem be solved.

The millions of farmers, now
crucified under capitalism, must
quickly realize that there can never
be an abundant market for farm
products until society sincerely
proposed that the worker shall con-
sume abundantly and also guaran-
tees to all the workers incomes
sufficient to purchase abundantly.
**Public Ownership Is Farmers'
Hope**

We advocate public ownership,
not only of the banks, utilities and
natural resources, but also of the
farm implement factories and the
so-called "middleman" instrumen-
talities, that is, those industries
engaged in a processing and dis-
tribution of farm products, which
under private ownership rob the
farmer by buying his crops at less
than the cost of production and
selling them to the consumer at
prices several times as high.

The one-family farm is both the
home and the job of the farmer.
Both home and job can be made
safer and more remunerative when
farmers, through their own organi-
zations plan for agriculture in-
stead of submitting to the present
chaos.

The farmer desires security in
the tenure of his farm, which
serves as both his home and the
means of his livelihood.

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BE AT THE OPENING

SOCIALIST PICNIC Sunday, June 10th

AT THE

SOCIALIST PARK, Sinking Spring

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM—4:30 P. M.

LOUIS' LUNATICS

Radio Artists in a Musical Novelty Act

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Teachers' Union, Philadelphia

MARTIN PLETTL

Former President Amalgamated Needle Trades Union
of Germany

DARLINGTON HOOPES—J. HENRY STUMP

Concert by Socialist Band—1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Free Dancing—8 to 11 P. M.

Frank Lynn and His Orchestra

BASEBALL GAME—2 P. M.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON vs. MT. PENN

(City League Team) (Last Year's League Champions)

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT—7:30 P. M.

Hot and Cold Refreshments

Games — Races — Prizes

In case of rain Picnic will be held Sunday, June 17

RACKETEER IN FEDERAL JOBS ASKS ADEQUATE RELIEF FUNDS

Gov't Workers Declare
Spoils System, Not Civil
Service, Rules Employ-
ment in Capital

WASHINGTON (FP).—"Will
the spoilsmen be allowed to con-
tinue to bore from within?" asks
Luther C. Steward, president of
the National Federation of Fed-
eral Employees, in an article in the
union's magazine calling atten-
tion to the extent of "job-seeking
and wire-pulling in behalf of job-
seekers—without reference to the
merit system."

"There has been no diminution
in the volume of political pressure
exercised to procure jobs for 'de-
serving' individuals whose qualifi-
cations usually bear no relation-
ship to the position sought," says
Steward.

"In entirely too many instances
the merit system has received lip
service and little else. The need
for legislative action which will
remove virtually all federal posi-
tions from the grasp of the spoils-
men and place them under the
civil service never has been plain-
er than it is today."

Steward points out that "from
its inception, the National Fed-
eration of Federal Employees has
worked unceasingly to broaden
and strengthen the civil service
system, recognizing that the merit
system must be the basis of sound
personnel administration."

RAIDERS GET CLUBS MEANT FOR DEPUTIES

SEATTLE (FP).—A Seattle
plant producing wooden goods was
busily making clubs for the sher-
iff's office under the watchful eye
of a deputy when 26 cars of raid-
ers descended upon it.

Those in charge were over-
powered and the clubs were loaded
into the cars and carried away.
No one recognized the raiders, nor
did anyone see a license number
on a car.

The docks are tied up by the
strike of longshoremen and there
has been much fighting along the
waterfront.

It is hard to believe that man
was made of dust. Dust always
settles.

Joint Committee on Unem-
ployment Points to Need
For Larger Appropria-
tions by Federal Gov't

WASHINGTON (FP).—Protest
against Congress adjournment un-
til relief and unemployment needs
are attended to, was made June 5
by the Joint Committee on Unem-
ployment, of which Prof. John
Dewey is chairman. The commit-
tee described the deficiency appro-
priation bill passed by the House,
and setting aside \$1,172,000,000
for relief and "recovery" needs,
as "altogether inadequate."

"In view of the catastrophe that
has brought suffering upon our
people as great as any famine,
plague or earthquake, the Joint
Committee on Unemployment
earnestly protests against the ad-
journment of Congress until an
adequate program, including both
relief and work, has been adopted
by the federal government," says
the committee's statement. "The
primary duty of the government is
to take care of its citizens in time
of need, and the need of America
was never more desperate than it
is today."

The committee asks a relief and
work program including not only
roads and public building, but the
construction of hospitals, schools,
and above all homes for the work-
ing classes."

WAGES UP SLIGHTLY; PRICES RISE HIGHER

WASHINGTON (FP).—Despite
a reported increase of 2 per cent
in per capita weekly earnings of
factory workers during April, as
compared with March, average
earnings were only \$19.97, ac-
cording to an announcement by
Secretary of Labor Perkins June 6.
"The April figures mark the
highest point reached since Octo-
ber, 1931," she said.

While wage increases have
been slight, retail food prices are
15 1/4 per cent higher than a year ago,
Commissioner Lubin of the U. S.
Bureau of Labor Statistics re-
ports, announcing an increase of
two-tenths of 1 per cent during
the two weeks' period ending
May 22.

RECOGNITION OR STRIKE, RIEVE TELLS DELEGATES AT HOSIERY CONVENTION

High Spirit of Achievement Marks Hosiery Workers'
Gathering as Workers Prepare to Press For Real
Share In Industry—Discrimination in South Dis-
cussed—Local Industrialists Linked With Hitler
As President Rieve Denounces Capitalist Dic-
tatorship

In contrast to the Convention of the American Fed-
eration of Hosiery Workers held in this city in 1930, the
present Convention is a gala affair imbued with a sense of
achievement and hope.

In 1930 the hosiery workers opened a convention in
the Labor Lyceum immediately after one of the many
abortive attempts that had been made to call a strike in
the Reading area. In that year a more or less dispirited
group of delegates met here and two days later moved
their meeting to Philadelphia. This year a record-
breaking number of delegates are assembled including
twenty-three from the Reading Branch and many others
from newly formed local unions in all parts of the country.

The 23rd annual convention of
the American Federation of Hos-
iery Workers is held in Reading to
demonstrate to the public the tre-
mendous significance which the
entire union attaches to the fact
that the majority of Berks county
hosiery workers have since last
year seen the necessity of becom-
ing members of the union in their
trade and affiliating themselves
with the whole organized labor
movement.

STEEL UNIONS DISAGREE ON JOHNSON PLAN

Administrator's Hopes For
Settlement Similar to Auto
Industry Arouses Work-
ers' Resentment

WAGE REPORTS GARBLED

Actual Earnings For Work-
ers In 1933 Were Barely
\$330, Company Time-
Cards Show

WASHINGTON (FP).—
Gen. Johnson's enthusiasm
for a steel settlement similar
to that in the auto industry
is not shared by local and
district officials of the Amal-
gamated Association of Iron,
Steel and Tin Workers who
gathered in Washington
June 5, they let it be known
in a special statement.

"We object to Johnson hanging
more dead cats on the president,"
says the statement, signed by the
Duesenre, Pa., and Weirton, W.
Va., members of the rank and file
committee of ten elected at the
union's convention. "One was the
auto settlement, which lugged in
company unions to cut the throats
of honest unions. Another is this
code election proviso, which names
no date nor place nor supervision
and doesn't tell whether 'Amal-
gamated Association vs. company
union' will be on the ballot or
whether the end of the vote means
any recognition."

Like Auto Settlement

In a press conference June 5,
Johnson reported that he had been
discussing with Pres. William A.
Irvine, of the U. S. Steel Corp.,
the possibility of securing a steel
settlement along similar lines to
that brought about by President
Roosevelt in the automobile in-
dustry.

Asked about his references to
the auto settlement, Johnson said
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Millions Of Youngsters Have No Schooling And No Work

WASHINGTON. — Unemploy-
ment among young people was the
subject of a special conference
called in Washington by U. S.
Commissioner of Education Geo.
F. Zook. "It is estimated that
there are in this country at the
present time about 4,000,000
young people between the ages of
14 and 18 who are not enrolled in
high schools," he said. "In the
college age-level, seven are out of
college for every one in college."

"The fortunes of nearly 12-
000,000 young men and women
who are not now in school or col-
lege are at stake. Not less than
3,000,000 in the age group from
18 to 20 alone are not only out of
school but out of work."

The burning question be-
fore the convention is the ac-
tion to be taken to force
recognition of the union from
the Reading manufacturers.

Emil Rieve, president of the
American Federation of Hos-
iery Workers, in his report to
the convention made it clear
that a strike was inevitable in
this area if outright recog-
nition of the union is not forth-
coming.

Many Localities are Represented
Delegates to the convention
came from as far as Anniston,
Alabama; Des Moines, Iowa; High
Point, North Carolina; and Chat-
tanooga, Tennessee. For the first
time in the history of the Federa-
tion, which last year enlarged its
scope to take in all workers in the
hosiery industry, seamless workers
attended this convention. The
seamless branch of the industry
has been definitely a sweat-shop
branch of the trade as distinct
from the full fashioned branch
which in the past paid a higher
scale of wages. There are more
than 45,000 persons engaged in
the seamless branch of the hosiery
industry, mostly in small scattered
mills, and the convention this year
will plan a drive to organize these
workers.

Included in the delegates are
many from newly organized local
unions in small towns in Pennsylv-
ania and other states where, up
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zation to visit without police inter-
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GERMAN SOCIALIST WILL SPEAK AT PICNIC

An extra feature of the first So-
cialist picnic which is certain to
attract many people to the So-
cialist Park in Sinking Spring on
Sunday will be an address by Mar-
tin Plett, former president of the
Amalgamated Needle Trades
Unions in Germany. Plett, who is
at present secretary of the Inter-
national Needle Workers' Alliance,
was driven from Germany by the
Nazi terror and is now touring the
United States.

The German unionist addressed
the Socialist convention in Detroit
and created such a good impres-
sion that local delegates immedi-
ately took steps to bring him to
Reading.

Will Speak In Reading
Plett will remain in Reading
several days next week and ar-
rangements are being made for
meetings which he will address in
the German language. He is a
powerful speaker and has a per-
sonality which convinces his audi-
ences of his sincerity and his
knowledge of the international
workingclass movement.

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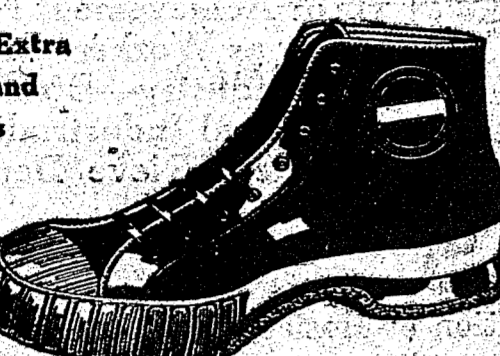
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Another Cheap Code

WASHINGTON. — Minimum wages of 25c an hour in the South and 30c in the North are established by the code for the oyster-shell crushers' industry approved by NRA Administrator Johnson. A 40-hour week is prescribed, with permission for overtime at premium rates when necessary to meet a sailing date on a water shipment.

Strike Ends in Compromise

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — A four week strike of 250 textile workers of the Kendall Mills at Paw Creek, N. C., ended on a note of compromise. The workers returned to their jobs while a series of tests will be made to determine the best work loads for the machines. The stretchout system was the cause of the strike.

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Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE
Federated Trades Organizer

LOCAL COOPERS' UNION STRONG

Few people in Reading know that the city has one of the largest and best paid cooperage plants in the country, whose workers belong to one of the smallest but most powerful unions in the U. S. A., which accounts for the good wages. Last week their agreement expired and for a week they were on strike for its renewal at a still higher rate. The strike ended Monday morning when the strikers returned to work with a satisfactory settlement to those involved.

ROPE AND CORDAGE WORKERS

When the Rope and Cordage Workers desire a real pep trade union talk they know who to call upon. Last Saturday afternoon, at their regular monthly meeting, Jim Maurer addressed them on the problems of the trade union movement and the individual member's responsibility to it. The talk was well received by the members who are all admirers of the veteran labor leader and have constantly unqualifiedly supported him.

YORK BARBERS STILL ORGANIZING

The writer again journeyed to York on Saturday for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union and held an enthusiastically successful meeting of bakery workers engaged in all branches of the trade. A large number of new members were admitted following the presentation of the charter. A mild form of intimidation has been inaugurated in the National Biscuit plant and may result in a strike any day if it's carried too far.

Organizer Jack Zamford from the international office is expected in town this week and hopes to devote some time to the situation.

BERKS WELCOMES HOSIERY CONVENTION

Outstanding and eclipsing everything else in Reading this week in the labor field is the Hosiery Workers' National Convention. The Federated Trades Council had much to do with making that possible, and the delegates stay a happy one. Running true to Berks County's hospitable tradition, everything was and is being done to make this event a lasting memory of the delegates' visit here.

Andrew P. Bower, secretary-treasurer Federated Trades Council, in the absence of President George M. Rhodes, opened the Convention and welcomed the delegates. A job well done. Jim Maurer and ex-Mayor Stump were outstanding speakers.

Branch 10, local hosiery union, entertained the delegates Tuesday evening at their park at Cedar View. Wednesday evening the Federated Trades' entertainment and reception committee took the delegates for a tour of the city and a real Berks County feast at Haag's Washington House, Shartlesville. City and hoe-down dancing was enjoyed by those from parts of the country where square dances are a rarity. Every-

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one left at midnight, not complaining about being hungry.

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

Three lovely women desire the thrill of Warner Baxter's embrace . . . the ecstasy of his kiss . . . in "Such Women Are Dangerous," the comedy-drama coming to the Embassy Theatre.

Baxter portrays the role of a handsome bachelor-novelist.

One of the women is Rosemary Ames, the charming girl who crashed into pictures in "I Believed in You." She was aptly described after that performance as the possessor of "a face that haunts and fascinates . . . beautiful, baffling. Eyes that veil deep emotional currents. A body lithe, lissome, entirely alluring. A woman who invites love . . . yet challenges conquest."

Miss Ames has the role of Helen Hallock, the novelist's secretary . . . faithful aide, loving him in secret but never becoming a nuisance in his private affairs; deep-seated, tenderly concerned over the dramatic turn in his life as his very life is menaced by the plot complications and cleverly helping him to extricate himself from the emotional and legal muddle . . . finally to arouse his realization of his love for her. This will be another brilliant stepping stone in the quick climb to stardom of Rosemary Ames.

The second is Rochelle Hudson of Claremore, Oklahoma, which has also contributed Will Rogers, to the screen. Miss Hudson made her debut in "Laugh and Get Rich." Following her success in a small role in Will Rogers' "Doctor Bull" in August, 1933, she was awarded a Fox contract. She also played a principle role in Will Rogers' vehicle, "Mr. Skitch."

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"HELLO PROSPERITY"

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

U. S. SOCIALISTS

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the party's National Executive Committee, although new members were also placed on that important body by the convention.

The new members will be: Maynard Kreuger, Illinois; Dr. M. Shadid, Oklahoma; and Franz Daniel, Pennsylvania. Those returned from the former committee are Hoopes, Leo Krzycki, Wisconsin, (re-elected National Chairman); Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Wisconsin; James D. Graham, Montana; Powers Hapgood, Indiana; Norman Thomas, New York.

Group Visits Toledo
In the Friday afternoon session of the convention announcement was made of a proposed visit to Toledo to participate in a torchlight parade being held there by strikers of the Auto Lite Co. Two large truckloads of visitors who, lacking delegates' credentials, could be spared from the convention, accompanied by National Chairman Krzycki and Al Benson, Wisconsin state secretary, journey to the Ohio city, more than 50 miles away, where Benson and Krzycki addressed a gathering of 15,000 people.

The first official act of the convention in outlining its policies was to defeat a proposal to adopt as American Socialist party sentiment the report submitted by the majority of the American delegates to the special convention of the Labor and Socialist International in Paris last August.

Many Attend Banquet
A highlight of the three-day session was the banquet in the Statler Hotel last Saturday night.

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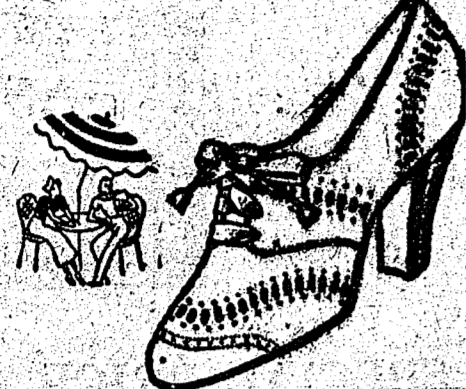
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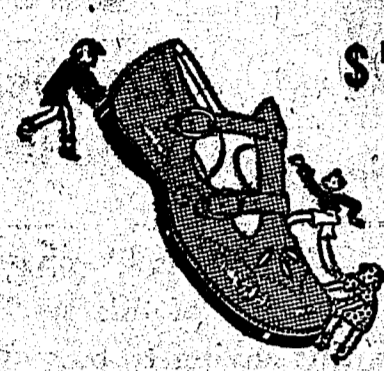


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BAG SOCIAL AT SOUTHERN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Southern Women's Branch will hold a bag social in their headquarters Friday evening. Everyone is requested to bring a "bag" with any kind of "bags." Everybody welcome. The more, the merrier.

CARD PARTY SATURDAY AT NORTHEAST BRANCH

Just because the men are holding a festival in the headquarters at 1311 North Ninth street, is no reason why the women should not also be busy. Therefore you are invited to the regular card party on Saturday night. Fine prizes await you if you accept this invitation.

EXTRA! EXTRA! MEN WILL HOLD FESTIVAL

Usually it's the women, but on Saturday from 4 to 11 p. m., it will be the men of the Northeast Branch who will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival at their headquarters, 1311 North Ninth street. In addition to the berries and cream there will be cake and candy for sale. Just so that you won't be afraid to eat the cakes, we'll let you on to a secret: the women are baking the cakes. Don't miss your share of the good things.

JOINT CHORUS REHEARSAL AT PARK SATURDAY

The combined choruses will have a rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the Socialist Park Saturday. All those desiring transportation will meet

at Labor Lyceum at 2 p. m. Every member is requested to bring his or her costume, as photographs will be taken.

PETITIONS

This is the last call for the petitions that are being circulated among the branch members. Remember, the dead-line is next week!

BRANCH FINANCIAL SECRETARIES AND ORGANIZERS

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p. m. It is most urgent that all attend. Recent changes in the National Constitution compel all branches to give accurate membership reports, and this meeting must be attended for the purpose of helping Local Berks and supplying the office with a complete membership report. Secretaries and branch organizers who did not attend the first meeting are urged to attend June 13, at 8 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum.

QUARTERLY REPORTS

Several branches have failed to send in their first quarterly report. Comrade secretaries: Do you know it is almost time for the second quarterly report? What are you going to do about it?

BOOTH NO. 4 AT THE PARK

Buy your books and literature at the park on Sunday. Dues stamps can be bought from our financial secretary. Party information given. All visitors to the park are asked to sign the visitors' registration book. Our last year's list included names of friends and comrades from most of the states and several foreign countries. Register when you come to the Socialist Park.

TEMPLE SOCIALISTS WILL SERVE BERRIES AND CREAM

Because this is to advertise an event which is really big, and which is held in rural Berks where the Advocate is sometimes late in arriving, the ice cream and strawberry festival now being planned by Temple Branch is receiving two notices.

The date of this big event will be Sunday, June 17, from noon until midnight. The place, Kenney's Swimming Pool, Temple Heights. In addition to the "eats" there will be music by Reddy's Peppy Mountaineers and Moyer's

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BERRIES AND CREAM FESTIVAL AT PENNYN

The Women's Socialist League of Mohnton and Cumru will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on the Pennyyn school grounds on Saturday, June 16. Tickets are being sold for this event at 10 cents each which will entitle you to your choice of cake, ice cream, strawberries and other refreshments. Keep this event in mind.

NORTHWEST BRANCH WILL HAVE HOUSEWARMING

The Northwest Socialists are planning a housewarming celebration in their new headquarters, 143 Greenwich street, to which everybody is invited. The program is not yet completed, but there will be entertainment, lunch and refreshments. Saturday, June 16, afternoon and evening, is the date set for this event. Keep your engagement list open on that date.

YIPSEL NOTES

This is the last call to those persons who wish to accompany us on our trip to Allentown. Your co-operation in this matter is earnestly solicited. As yet few persons have paid their money, but we know that you all are going. Lack of co-operation makes it very difficult, in fact impossible, to determine the number of trucks needed for the trip.

If you intend to go along with us you must have your 25 cents in by Sunday. The truck will leave Labor Lyceum Saturday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. Don't fail to respond to this call.

The Yipsels intend to have a truck leave for the park on Sunday at 1 o'clock. There will be free dancing in the evening. If you are going along be there on time. The cost of the trip will be only 10 cents.

Congressional Platform

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The immediate task before the working class is to organize for power to take for themselves the full social value of the fruits of their toil. Without that power which comes from organization the workers can do nothing. Pending the realization of our final objectives, we pledge our party and our public officials to act upon such measures as come before us solely as they will secure for producers the products of their labors and free them from the exploitation of industry's private owners. Our support of all measures will be determined by the extent to which these measures move us toward a thorough-going Socialism, not only in our own country but throughout the world.

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Inexperienced in industrial disputes and inexperienced in the use of arms, youthful troops have been thrown into the Toledo strike situation and have caused much havoc there with pistols, rifles, bayonets and gas.

RECOGNITION OR STRIKE

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are attending their first convention and there is a distinct feeling of hopefulness in the atmosphere although the necessity for a series of strikes in the industry is looming as an immediate possibility.

Attack NRA on Hours

A paramount issue before the delegates is the question of hours reduction in the industry. The convention lustily attacked the NRA for its failure to act to properly regulate the production of hosiery with consumers' demand. The utter failure of depending on employers to set up proper regulation of industry was demonstrated by the speeches of the experts and the employers' representatives who addressed the meeting.

A clear cut demand for a thirty hour work week and an increase in wages to compensate for the loss in earnings that the cutting of hours will enforce was voted unanimously by the convention.

The National Executive Board of the Federation is to be entrusted with the authority to take any action that may be required, even to the extent of calling a general strike in the industry, to enforce these demands.

Earl Constantine, Director of the Hosiery Code Authority, told the delegates that the bosses were agreed on some cut in hours but would fight against a wage increase to enable earnings to be maintained at present levels.

Will Fight for Organization
A vital issue before this labor gathering was the question of the right to organize. In report after report the branch delegates from widely separated parts of the country told the same story—organized capital is using every possible means to prevent workers from joining labor unions of their own choosing. Section 7-a of the Recovery Act is being flouted everywhere and the government is playing into the hands of the employers by adopting a timid and vacillating policy on this issue.

The Hosiery Workers wired to President Roosevelt a forceful demand for passage of the Wagner Bill, not in the form it came out of committee, but as drafted originally by Senator Wagner. Wire was received from Senator Wagner to the officers of the union, thanking them for the nation wide fight which this organization has been making for the enactment of legislation that will make it difficult for employers, labor boards and courts, to frustrate the unionization of employees.

Anti-Union Terror in South
Southern organizers told vivid and interesting stories of the splendid spirit of solidarity which exists among the isolated workers who have lived under conditions of virtual feudalism for many years. Brutal economic terrorization still impedes the growth of organization, however, in the South and in recent months this opposition has increased its intensity and force. The breakdown of the NRA has emboldened the employers and their tools among the local governing bodies to revive the most vicious forms of anti-union activities, the convention was told.

Hitler Linked With Bosses
Hitlerism as an ally in the fight against unionism in the hosiery industry was charged by President Emil Rieve, in a speech to the delegates. Rieve told the delegates that it was no coincidence that the attorney for the Association of Manufacturers of Full

Fashioned Hosiery, the 108 anti-union employers with whom the Reading employers are hooked up, is also Hitler's counsel in Philadelphia. The office of the German Consulate in Philadelphia and the office of the union-fighting hosiery barons are actually in the same place, the convention was told.

"Amos P. Mowitz, an American citizen, was one of the very few Americans who retained their posts as German counsels after Hitler came into power," Rieve said. "Mowitz and the men who backed him must have been mighty acceptable to Hitler," Rieve went on. "Reading hosiery mill owners at a banquet held by the Carl Sherz Foundation in Philadelphia, a Foundation supported by money made out of the labor of Reading workers, appeal in thinly veiled terms for a sympathetic attitude towards Hitlerism. We do not forget that the first act and objective of Hitlerism is to destroy trade unions so that each industrialist can be a Kaiser in his own factory."

"It is a purely Hitleristic policy which our union has been fighting for the past ten years here in Pennsylvania and the workers must realize that the battle they are engaged in is a small part of a great world wide struggle for human rights and against capitalistic dictatorship."

Platform on Agriculture

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eral Government and distributed for school and other purposes.

2. That the Federal Government take over all debts on farms, operated by working farmers, and reduce the interest rates to actual carrying charges.

3. That existing bona fide Co-operative and Federal and State marketing agencies to be created and farmers and consumers co-operative societies be encouraged by government finance to take over the processing and distribution of farm products with the view of eliminating the exploitation of the farmer.

4. We propose that the farm prices be stabilized in proportion to the products of industry by representatives of agriculture and consumer. In all cases, farm representatives should be selected by the working farmer.

5. That insurance against adverse conditions and catastrophes be provided.

6. That national, regional, and state land utilization boards on which working farmers have representation be formed for the purpose of discovering the best uses of the farming land of the country in view of the joint needs of agriculture, industry, recreation, reforestation, water supply, and so forth, and to prepare the way for agricultural planning on a national and ultimately on a world scale.

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STEEL UNIONS

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he had had verbal reports from Leo Wolman of the Auto Labor Board, declaring that he "felt very encouraged" by the situation in that industry. Employers and labor representatives are "sitting around the table talking and getting along beautifully," according to Johnson. He said that what was happening in the auto industry was "an example to every other industry in the country."

As to the proportional representation according to union or company union strength, the principle set down in the auto settlement, Johnson said that "hadn't come up" in connection with the steel industry.

In explanation of an earlier statement that the "groundwork" had not been laid in the steel situation for invoking penal and injunctive provisions of the NRA, Johnson said that the unions should first elect representatives in those plants where they were strong enough to do so, and then tender representation.

The union committee in Washington included President Wm. J. Spang, of Duquesne Lodge of the Amalgamated Association, Mel More, President of District 2, and Jake Eninger, George Moore and Charles Greenwood, local officers of Weirton, W. Va., lodges. They recounted the union's experience in the Weirton case and their failure to get a labor board election. "Nine months of this explains why NRA has come to mean National Run Around," they said. "The way to stop it is to convene a presidential conference now."

Phoney Wage "Facts"
Some facts about actual steel wages were given by Spang. After dealing with the code wage figures, "furnished so obligingly by the Iron and Steel Institute," he gave some "honest figures" given to the Duquesne steel workers union by employees at the Carnegie works there.

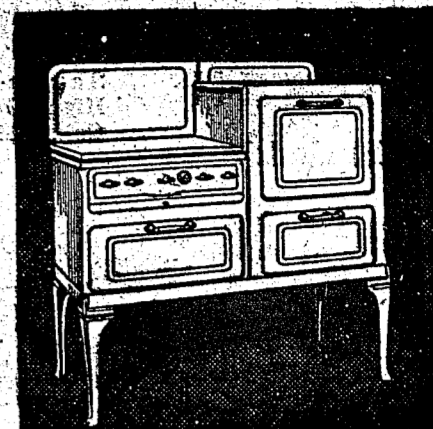
Speaking of the code figures, which "suspicious as they look" show a weekly average of \$21.84, Spang referred to Gen. Johnson, looking "fine and cool in his air-conditioned office," and said: "We'd like to see him walk up to an open hearth furnace; and get his summer pants scorched for \$21.84 a week."

The "honest figures" quoted by Spang are actual workers' earnings taken from their yearly earnings cards. These show that "for the entire year of 1933, including six months of NRA, the average earnings of steel workers report-

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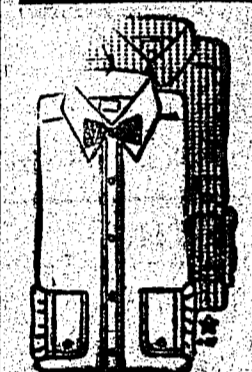
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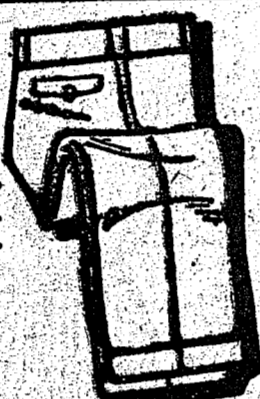
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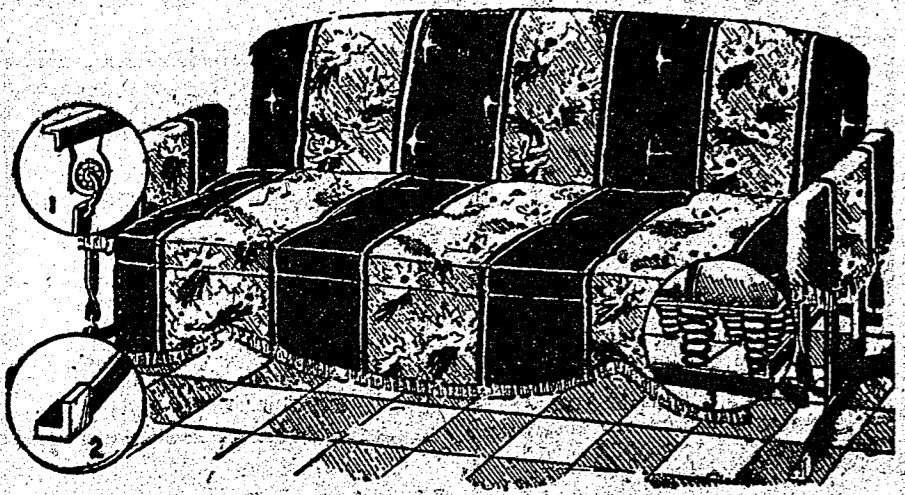
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Help Unions Is Socialist Duty
It is the duty of every Socialist wage worker to be a loyal and active member of the union in his industry or trade, and to strive for the strengthening and solidifying of the trade union movement. It is the duty and privilege of the Socialist press to aid the unions in their struggles for better wages, increased leisure, and better conditions of employment.

The Socialist Party, while standing for the interests of the American people, recognizes that the well-being of any one nation is inextricably interwoven with that of every other. To divisive capitalist nationalism it opposes international workers' solidarity; to the Socialist party of other countries it extends full support in their struggles, uniting with them in the common effort to build a world-wide federation of Socialist republics.

Will Resist War
The Socialist Party is opposed to militarism, imperialism, and war. It purposes to eradicate the

perpetual economic warfare of capitalism the fruit of which is international conflict. War cannot be tolerated by Socialists, or preparedness for war. They will unite to develop trustworthy workingclass instruments for the peaceable settlement of international disputes and conflicts. They will seek to eliminate military training from schools, colleges and camps. They will oppose military reviews, displays and expenditures, whether for direct war preparedness or for militaristic propaganda, both in wartime and in peacetime. They will loyally support, in the tragic event of war, any of their comrades who for anti-war activities or refusal to perform war service, come into conflict with public opinion or the law. Moreover, recognizing the suicidal nature of modern combat and the incalculable train of wars' consequences which rest most heavily upon the working class, they will refuse collectively to sanction or support any international war; they will, on the contrary, by agitation and opposition do their best not to be broken up by the war, but to break up the war. They will meet war and the detailed plans for war already mapped out by the warring arms of the government, by massed war resistance, organized so far as practicable in a general strike of labor unions and professional groups in a united effort to make the waging of war a practical impossibility and to convert the capitalist war crisis into a victory for Socialism.

Will Fight Fascism
In its struggle for a new society, the Socialist Party seeks to attain its objectives by peaceful and orderly means. Recognizing the increasing resort by a crumbling capitalist order to Fascism to preserve its integrity and dominance, the Socialist Party intends not to be deceived by Fascist propaganda nor overwhelmed by Fascist force. It will do all in its power to fight Fascism of every kind all the time and everywhere in the world, until Fascism is dead. It will rely, nevertheless, on the

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The conference was attended by delegates from locals of the union in Connecticut and by fraternal delegates from independent organizations, representing 5,000 organized workers.

Johnson Orders Wage Cut For Southwestern Miners

WASHINGTON — Wages of miners in the southwest are lowered by an order of NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, effective June 11. The order affects wages for shaft, drift and slope mines in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It is a modification of the NRA order of April 22, 1934.

For the mines mentioned, wages of inside skilled labor are cut from \$4.35 a day to 4, or from 62 1-10 cents per hour to 57 1-10 cents. Wages of outside common labor are cut from \$3.75 per day to \$3.53, or from 58 6-10 cents per hour to 50 4-10 cents.

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A CRIME AGAINST CHILDREN

One of the almost criminal fruits of the prolonged crisis is the closing of tens of thousands of schools throughout the country and condemning many children of the workers to illiteracy. Coupled with this is the program of reaction to further curtail education to avoid taxation of the rich.

In California the Socialists have announced war against this program. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the state Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations propose to limit the education of the workers by shortening the school day, increasing the size of already overcrowded classes, closing all kindergartens and night schools for adults, and charging a tuition fee in high schools.

This is a crime against the children of the working masses, another indictment of capitalism at the bar of proletarian equity, and the voters constitute a jury that should bring in a verdict of guilty next November.—New Leader.

CAN WRITE HISTORY

Like trade unionism, Socialism is international. Capitalism is also international, but the political parties of capitalism take on various names in capitalist countries. Thus we have the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States, both being political expressions of the economic system of capitalism. About the only essential difference between the two parties is in the division of the spoils among the politicians. Both parties stand for the exploiting system of capitalism which has brought wreck and ruin to our country. Because the system which the old parties stand for has failed to meet the needs of civilization, they are destined to go down with the fall of capitalism.

When the farmers and workers have the power by the consolidation of their votes to establish a victorious workers' party, why should they at each recurring election support the parties of their capitalistic exploiters, thus voting for their own exploitation? Like lambs they have been an easy prey of the wolves of capitalism.

There is no hope for the farmers and workers unless they awake to political action through a workers' party. The Socialist party is internationally organized as the party of workers. In our own country the workers can write political history when they awake for action through the party of their class. The objective is to establish world-wide political and industrial democracy.—W. L. Baldridge.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE OF COMMERCIAL WAR

Should the commercial competition between Japan and other countries lead to another great war, what would it accomplish?

Very likely Japan would be defeated and would be reduced to a third or fourth rate power.

But if capitalism were left in existence, another similar situation would arise and another war would have to be fought to put some other power out of the running.

None of these wars accomplish anything, for they merely substitute one competitor for another.

Yet there is no need to such wars so long as capitalism lasts.

Some of them may be avoided; doubtless many possible wars have been avoided; but there comes a time when, given the general stupidity of big business men and their capitalist statesmen, war becomes unavoidable. This vicious circle can be broken only by breaking capitalism.

The real genuine patriots of this era are those who would break this vicious circle by going forward to Socialism.—Milwaukee Leader.

Month-Old Baby

Starves To Death

OAKLAND, Cal.—New Deal promises that "no one will starve" mean nothing to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baumgartner of Oakland.

When they brought their month old baby to the Alameda county hospital, doctors pronounced it dead, "due to undernourishment."

Baumgartner, unemployed, has been earning a bare living for some months by washing automobiles in his neighborhood. His earnings were insufficient to buy the milk and food his wife needed properly to feed the baby.

Another great and urgent need of the times is a good word to replace the discarded "flapper."

Fight To Permit

Negroes In Union

BOSTON—The Boston Urban League has launched a campaign to try to force local unions to admit Negroes to membership. The organization was established for social service among Negroes and lists the names of some of the most prominent men and women in the city as its backers.

Kills Nude Deal

After the superintendent of beaches permitted brasseries and shorts for lady swimmers of Chicago the police chief killed the nude deal by ordering that "Girls must have their midsections covered." He favors the 1-piece suit industry.

SOCIALIST RESOLUTIONS

Adopted or referred to N. E. C. by the
National Convention of the Socialist
Party in Detroit, June 1-3.

THE NRA AND SOCIALISM

The NRA constitutes a recognition by the representatives of the ruling class that capitalism has broken down, and that drastic measures are required to repair and preserve it. Every aspect of this attempt must be considered in the light of its sole purpose—the maintenance of capitalism. This purpose reveals the class character of the NRA and its entire machinery.

The NRA is not a step towards Socialism. Socialism aims to abolish the profit system. The NRA aims to stabilize and maintain it. Two aspects of the NRA create the wrong belief among workers that it constitutes a step toward Socialism and that its purpose is to aid the workingclass.

First of all the state machinery is being utilized to set up codes. It is state intervention in economic affairs, but not every form of state intervention is Socialism. That depends entirely on who controls the state and the purpose of the intervention. The present state is in effect the Executive Committee of the ruling class. It has "intervened" through the NRA only because the members of the capitalist class have been unable to solve their problems separately and without some higher authority to enforce their decisions.

Secondly, the NRA has, in order to achieve its objective of serving capitalism, supposedly granted workers certain rights. The actual administration of the law has in fact robbed labor of most of the impetus it gave to labor organization. This assistance was psychological. It gave organizers the opportunity to claim that the government favored the organization of unions. The colossal failure of the government to enforce the law is creating a constantly growing disillusionment in the ranks of the workers. Employers have with impunity defied the law. Codes are enforced. The right to the "closed shop" has been denied. The machinery of the NRA has been used to break strikes. It has produced very few new jobs. Low minimum wages, combined with shorter hours, and an increased cost of living, have operated, in fact, wherever new jobs have been given out as a share-of-the-work scheme. The wage rates established have thrown out of employment thousands of negro workers, adding to the hardships of this most oppressed section of the American workingclass. The courts, the police and the militia are increasingly being used to interfere with the attempts of workers to organize.

The internal contradictions of capitalism are too far-reaching to be removed by any other than the destruction of capitalism. Even if the NRA were perfectly administered it could not abolish unemployment, because the private profit system must inevitably cause unemployment.

It must be borne in mind that the NRA has brought certain disadvantages which did not exist before. It has definitely organized capitalists into trade associations and thus increased their power to fight labor unions. It has established code authorities with vast power for the conduct of business. It has concentrated into the hands of the government powers which every fascist state reaches for.

The NRA is not fascism. It is rather a beginning of state capitalism. It has potentialities of fascism which the workingclass can only forestall by raising to its obligations. In the first place, no limitations of any kind must be permitted on the right to strike. This is already being attempted. The strike is the basic weapon of the labor conflict—any attempt to whittle it down must be met with the widest and most far-reaching use of the weapon—the general strike. Compulsory arbitration is only a disguise for restrictions on the right to strike and must be fought bitterly. A relentless struggle must be waged against all forms of company unions. Workers must put up a militant fight for a shorter work week, and a higher wage scale, for unemployment, old age and other forms of social insurance. But they will succeed in these efforts only in proportion to their own organized strength and fighting ability.

The NRA has also shown fundamental weakness in the American labor movement. It has shown up more clearly than any other event the obsolete ideology of the A. F. of L. The many instances in which leaders have counseled workers against striking or even ordered them back to work in the face of

an overwhelming indication by the membership of a desire to strike, has indicated their abandonment of the belief that unions are fighting organizations. It has shown the inadequacy of the A. F. of L. structure in organizational work and the positive harm in the craft form of organization.

The Socialist Party holds it to be contrary to the interests of our movement for members of the party to serve on administrative, compliance and labor boards of the NRA, unless expressly chosen by the workers and designated to represent them.

The Socialist Party must point out to the workers of this country that the NRA is no solution of their problems, that it cannot eliminate unemployment or lessen class conflict. The only way for the workers is to organize politically into the Socialist Party and economically into powerful industrial union and cooperative organizations to abolish capitalism, and create Socialism.

WORKING CLASS UNITY

In accord with the Labor and Socialist International the Socialist Party of America asserts that "the division in the workingclass cannot be justified in the light of the lessons of history. While rejecting all the maneuvers connected with the 'United Front', the objective of which is not to unite the workingclass internationally, but to accentuate its national divisions, the L. S. I. proclaims anew that it will spare no effort in trying to reunite the scattered forces of the workingclass."

The experiences of our party with Communist maneuvers for the united front has been the same as those of other Socialist parties. The party does not limit its cooperation to organizations having fraternal relations with the party. It is ever ready to join in united action for commonly held aims with other non-Socialist workingclass organizations. Successful united action, however, depends upon mutual honesty and trust of the cooperating organizations. Where this is lacking in one or more organizations and the aim is to destroy allies, the purpose of the united front itself is destroyed. It cannot effect unity in thought and action. It can only weaken and divide the workingclass, making the workers impotent in their fight against capitalism and reaction.

The dishonest Communist maneuvers regarding the united front have not only weakened workers in general; it has also brought disaster to Communist organizations. The Socialist Party realizes that the great mass of the workers are in neither the Socialist nor Communist parties but in the trade unions and the great army of the unemployed and unorganized. United action without large sections of these workers would fall far short of the co-operation that is required successfully to oppose capitalist reaction, Fascism and war. Hence our efforts to attain effective workingclass unity should include primarily large masses of workers outside of the two parties, and this cannot be realized without honest and sincere efforts to cooperate by all organizations.

The party, therefore, approves the declared intentions of the L. S. I. to spare no effort in trying to effect a genuine united front of the workingclass organizations of the world. We hope that the disasters that have come to the workingclass as a result of dishonest maneuvers in relation to unity of action will waken the Communist workers to the necessity of abandoning these maneuvers. The Socialist Party of America will be glad to accept any promising plan of united action that is affected by the L. S. I. whom we demand should directly negotiate with the Comintern for this purpose. We believe, however, that when any agreement for united action is followed by a repetition of dishonest maneuvers and attacks upon participating groups, such actions should be considered a sufficient reason for the groups attacked to withdraw from the alliance.

Party members and all sections of the party must comply with the decisions of national conventions, referendums of the party and rulings of the National Executive Committee on the united front as on all other decisions. Local divisions, are also forbidden to enter united fronts forbidden by national conventions, referendums and national Executive Committee rulings, and individual members are prohibited from violating such

decisions by action through other organizations.

RESOLUTION ON FASCISM IN THE U. S.

The rapid and extensive post-war growth of fascism presents one of the greatest problems ever besetting the labor and Socialist movement. Gradualist Socialist theory anticipated an almost mechanical emergence of a Socialist state from the chaos of bankrupt capitalism. Instead, we witness the almost universal growth of fascism which proceeds to shatter the very democratic institutions within which the gradualist Socialists had hoped to evolve towards Socialism.

In the United States both labor and fascist movements are undeveloped. We may expect as a result of the growth of the Socialist and labor movement, a rise in fascism. A powerful labor and Socialist movement which threatens the capitalist system must prepare its members for such an eventuality. We must avoid on the one hand a hysterical exaggeration of tendencies toward fascism and on the other the contemptuous dismissal and underestimation of the possibilities of fascism in America.

The immediate measures which we recommend that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of America should take to resist the development of fascism in the U. S. are:

1. An educational program among party memberships designed to educate the membership on the history, manifestations, and varieties of fascism.

2. The immediate creation of a permanent organization inviting all bodies genuinely concerned with the problem and honestly agreeable to a commonly acceptable program. The functions of this anti-fascist organization shall be:

(a) To issue literature which will effectively expose and combat fascism in the United States.

(b) Conduct mass meetings and demonstrations, and mass activities generally.

(c) Sponsor public appearances and lectures by exiled victims of fascism.

(d) Issuance of an anti-fascist Bulletin.

(e) To attempt to make effective the A. F. of L. resolution on the boycott of German goods, by calling conferences and carrying on propaganda in trade unions and other friendly groups to get them to effectuate a boycott against the handling or transportation of German goods with the view of excluding all German goods from this country. Also to extend this boycott to Austrian and Italian goods.

(f) To emphasize these activities that fascism is no solution to the problems it pretends to solve as exemplified by the degradation and slavery it imposes wherever it is in power.

(g) To enlist especially the labor unions in the fight against fascism by pointing out that the unions are the first victims and among the greatest sufferers from fascism.

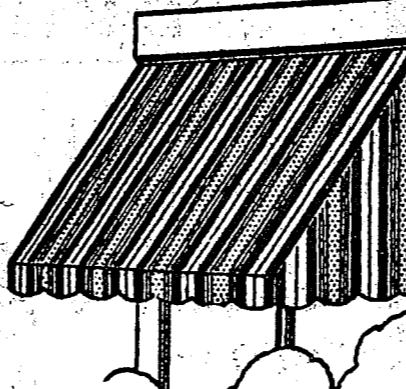
(h) The party and this proposed anti-fascist organization should carry on particularly intensive organizational activities in those sections of the country where the fascist movement already has its greatest strength.

SOCIALIST POLICY IN THE TRADE UNIONS

The relationship of the Socialist Party to organized labor is vital to the party and to the labor movement. This convention therefore declares, and calls upon all Socialists to unify their forces in the trade union movement for the purpose:

1. All Socialist Party members should belong to the labor union in their industry.

2. Considering the technical improvement and development of mass production in all large industries which tend to undermine all trade skills and reduce the

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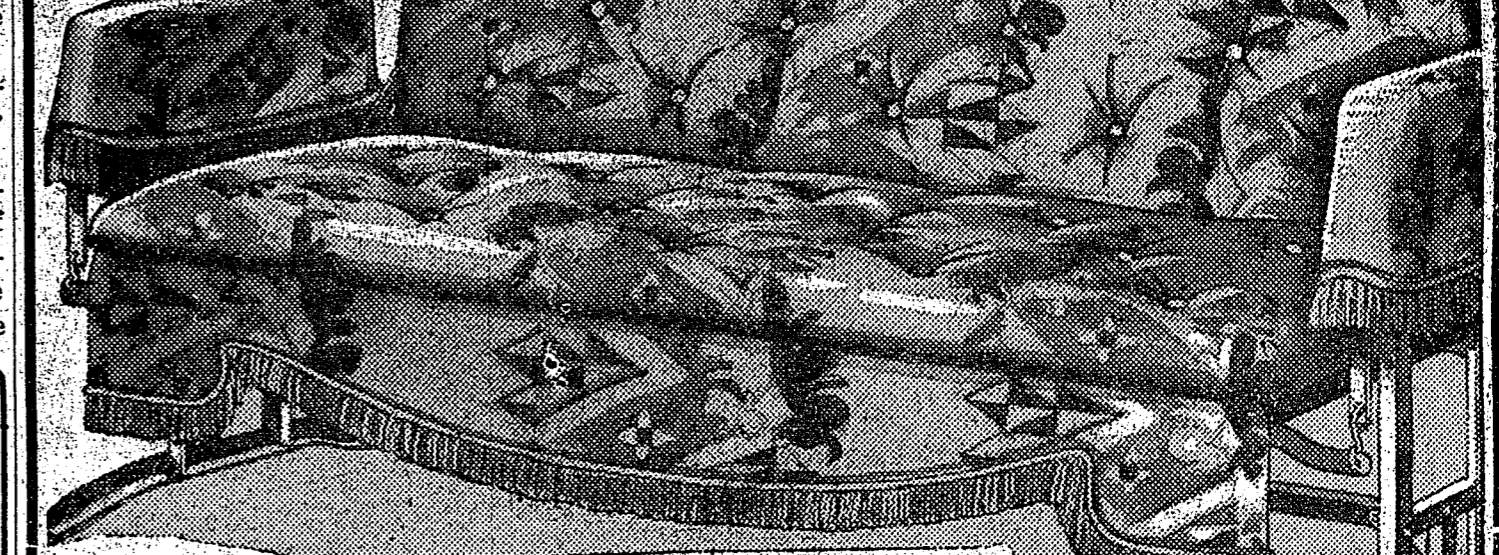
3. That Socialists should ob-

serve the highest form of ethics in the trade union movement and consider it a duty to work for democratization of their organizations wherever undemocratic practices may exist, and should oppose all forms of racial discrimination. They shall work for a fairer form of representation at A. F. of L. Socialist lines.

4. Socialists should assist in organizing unorganized and encourage the formation of unions in such industries. Party members who do organization work apart from A. F. of L. should recommend that the unions so formed should apply for membership in

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