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READING LABOR ADVOCATE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE WORKERS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Demos Add Confusion to Fusion Campaign

REFLECTIONS By the Editor

I HAVE JUST been reading a very interesting magazine. It is called "The Blue Eagle." It is issued weekly by the National Recovery Administration. It is filled with optimistic articles which tell of the strides toward recovery which this nation has made during the past year.

However, there is nothing in "The Blue Eagle" to indicate that its editors know of the existence of 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 unemployed people in this nation. There is nothing about the poverty-stricken sharecroppers who are working and starving at the same time. Nor are there any articles about the cities and counties which are falling into bankruptcy or the schools which have been closed or the plight of young men and women who will leave schools and colleges this year without the prospect of jobs. If the people who supply the "dope" for "The Blue Eagle" know about these things they give no evidence that they care.

ALSO, IF THE editors of this NRA publication know WHY it is that people are insecure and poor in these wealthy United States they give no hint that they possess that knowledge.

On the contrary, there is a chart which indicates that the bigwigs in Washington believe that what was wrong all the time was the nation's inability to produce the things the people need. Having entered into an orgy of destruction—destruction of cotton, destruction of grain, destruction of tobacco, destruction of pork—this chart now brags about the fact that during the past year we have produced more than we did in the previous year.

The chart doesn't state whether we increased production by as much as we destroyed. It only states that we produced more and leaves the implication that we are that much closer to prosperity.

AS A MATTER of fact, there never has been a shortage of what we need which could not have been easily made up. To-day—right away—this nation could produce enough of all the necessities of life to supply the people with abundance. It would be easy—if the powers of government were used to that end. All we would have to do would be to operate the factories, mines and railroads and invite the 10,000,000 or more idle Americans back to work.

WHY DON'T THIS nation produce—and distribute, of course—the wealth which people need?

The reason is that it can't be done without interfering with the profit-privileges of a small owning class.

A picture in the same issue of "The Blue Eagle" tells what is uppermost in the minds of the advocates of the "New Deal." It shows a baseball diamond with Industry at bat. The home plate is called "Recovery." First base is "Increased Wages," second base is "Increased Purchasing Power" and third base is "Increased Profits." Business is complaining: "You mean I've got to go all around there to score?" he asks, and he is told in the caption that "there isn't any short cut."

IF YOU'RE THE blockhead
(Continued on Page Three)

**SOCIALIST
Radio Program**
EVERY SUNDAY
at 12:15 P. M. over
361.4M WEEU 830K
July 1—Raymond S. Hofess
July 8—Birch Wilson

RANK AND FILE VOTERS RESENT SELECTION OF McKENNA FOR COUNCIL

Republican Members of City
Body Hesitate to Accept
Democratic Choice

McKENNA'S RECORD BAD

Socialist Strength Increased
By Nomination of Man
Considered Unfit to Prac-
tice Law

Fusion was made con-
fusion this week by the an-
nouncement of Democratic
leaders that Daniel F. Mc-
Kenna is their choice to fill
the vacancy in City Council
caused by the death of Coun-
cilman Emil L. Nuebling.
For, to say the least, Mc-
Kenna is a decidedly unwell-
come person to rank and file
voters of both old political
parties.

Although the Democrats have
named McKenna, the Republicans
in city council have not shown an
enthusiastic desire to go along
with the suggestion that he be
made a city official. For that
matter, it has not been officially
announced that Mark L. Powers,
the Democrat who upset Fusi-
on plans by having himself nomi-
nated a candidate for the state legis-
lature, will get off the ticket and
make way for a Republican. At
the present writing, therefore,
things are still as they were a
week ago with the exception that
the Democrats have named an un-
popular individual as their first
choice for an important public
office.

Up to Republicans
However, it is the Republicans'
next move in the brazen attempt
to fuse against Hoopes and Wil-
son, the Socialist candidates for
the General Assembly.

IF Powers gets off the ticket
and McKenna is accepted as a
city councilman, then the Re-
publicans will name a person to
fill the vacancy on their own legis-
lative ticket caused by the death
of McCormick Moore and then the
Democrats will endorse him as
their candidate.

It's all a rather shady proceed-
ing, however, and one which has
rank and file supporters of both
old parties stammering and hedg-
ing when pressed for an explana-
tion by Socialist acquaintances.

McKenna Will Hurt Fusion
It is freely admitted by Demo-
crats who know Berks county poli-
tics that McKenna's appointment
(Continued on Page Three)

SEE THE SOCIALIST CONVENTION IN ACTION

A Paramount news film, show-
ing the Socialist convention in ac-
tion at Detroit, will be run in con-
nection with the regular show
which starts today at the Embassy
theatre.

This feature was brought to
Reading by request through the
efforts of the local Wilmer and
Vincent management.

Ladies
This fellow is
looking for
the home-
made
CAKES
without which no Picnic
is complete.
The Picnic Committee is
depending upon you to fur-
nish them on July 4th.

SENATE INVESTIGATOR HITS LOCAL FUSIONIST MOVE AT UNITED WORKERS' CONCLAVE

Stephen Raushenbush Declares Old Parties Are Unit-
ing to Defeat Labor's Best Servants—No Hope In
Old Parties, Pitt U. Teacher Says—Robert
Lieberman Made President of State Body When
Maurer Retires—White Re-elected Secretary In
Two-Day Session

Fusion politics was scored by a former state official
when Stephen Raushenbush, ex-secretary of the Depart-
ment of Labor and Industry, speaking at last Saturday
morning's session of the two-day convention of the United
Federation of Pennsylvania in Socialist Park condemned
the Democratic party as not living up to its traditions.

Raushenbush, at present em-
ployed as an investigator for the
Senate committee investigating
the munitions industry and also
chairman of the Pennsylvania Se-
curity League, declared that in
combining their forces in Reading
against Darlington Hoopes and
Lilith Wilson the two old parties
were attempting to defeat the two
legislators who had fought hardest
for Labor's measures in the last
session of the state legislature.
Raushenbush also denounced the
refusal of the Democratic state
committee to accept the social se-
curity plank that had been pre-
sented to it by the Pennsylvania
Security League.

Professor Ralph Turner, of the
University of Pittsburgh, also at-
tacked both old parties and de-
clared that the workers of the
state had nothing to hope from
either. He referred to a state-
ment favorable to Dollfus, Aus-
trian dictator, by George Earle,
candidate for governor, and asked,
"How can a man who condones
the wanton murder of men, women
and children—who are defending
their trades unions be a friend of
the workers?"

Turner urged the delegates to
unite their forces throughout the
state and press for better social
legislation as a unit. "Many
things have been done by many
groups, but it is necessary for all
groups of workers to do the same
thing together," he said.

Holmes Given Ovation
Dr. Jesse Holmes, Swarthmore,
Socialist candidate for governor,
was given a stirring ovation when
he responded to a call for an ad-
dress.

"When I am elected governor
I will use the power I have to open
the factories and start producing
for the welfare of the people. I
am not interested so much in
everybody working as I am in
everybody having the things which
(Continued on Page Two)

Facts Show Johnson Lies About "Recovery"

By FRANK L. PALMER.

First Year of NRA Failed to
Increase Prosperity of
America, Business Figures
Show

NEW YORK (FP)—On June
16, Gen. Johnson made merry on
the first birthday of NRA, hailing
himself for the great strides he
had made, and hailing his critics
as "liars."

Then the facts made the gen-
eral a liar, instead.
When he announced at the
birthday party that NRA's first
year had brought a great business
upturn the facts were not at hand
to prove or disprove his sweeping
claims. Later the returns began
to come in.

The New York Times index of
business activity is recognized by
the U. S. Department of Com-

merce, for example. What does
it show about the first year of the
NRA?

- 1.—On the first birthday of
the NRA business activity in
the U. S. A. was below, not
above, what it had been on
June 16, 1933!
- 2.—Business activity has
been below what it was when
NRA was enacted 46 weeks
of the 52 of that first year.
- 3.—The Times index had
leaped from 60 to 91.4 in the
weeks between mid-March,
1933, and the NRA's begin-
ning of June. The impetus
carried upward one more
month and then activity col-
lapsed. The index lost half
of its gain from the depres-
sion low, in the early-NRA
collapse, and since has flut-
tered between the bottom
of that collapse and the point

Picnic July 4th AT THE SOCIALIST PARK in Sinking Spring

Spend the Holiday in Beautiful
Summer Surroundings and Enjoy
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Afternoon and Evening.

— SPECIAL —
ARKANSAS TRAVELERS
Novelty Orchestra of Radio Artists with New Songs,
Novelties and Sketches that cause roars of laughter
ADDRESSES—3:30 P. M.

AUGUST CLAESSENS
TEACHER AND LECTURER, OF NEW YORK

Raymond S. Hofess **Lilith Wilson**
Candidate for Congress Candidate for Legislature

FREE DANCING—8:15 P. M.
BASEBALL GAME IN AFTERNOON
GAMES — RACES — PRIZES FOR ALL

In case of rain Picnic will be held Sunday, July 8th

UNION HELPS ROPE WORKERS

Attempt to Speedup Work-
ers Abandoned In Less
Than a Day When Jack-
son Employees Strike

That it pays to organize is
demonstrated by a story from the
Jackson Rope Walk of a strike
which started and ended in less
than one day. Strikers gained a
victory because they were orga-
nized. And the whole thing was
so quickly and quietly done that,
although it happened on June 18,
the story is just now being made
public.

The day shift refused to work
when the firm installed a larger
pulley. This, they protested, was
an attempt to speed up production
and they refused to tolerate what
they considered an attempt to
drive them.

Operations ceased. The man-
agement looked the situation over
and decided that the smallest-sized
pulley would do better work with
the assistance of the employees
than any size pulley would do if
the men declared a strike. So
they changed the installation. By
the time the night shift was ready
to report for duty the old pulley
was once again on its shaft and
all "honky-dory."

Prior to last summer working
conditions at the Jackson Rope
Walk were so bad that the place
had gained the unsavory title of
(Continued on Page Six)

WORKERS HIT BOARD'S DELAY

Building Trades Council Of-
ficials See Dual Bidding
As Attack Upon High
Wage Rates

School Board tactics which
threaten the wage standards of the
building trades workers of this
district were condemned at a
meeting of the Building Trades
Council Wednesday morning.

The Council's ire was aroused
by the statement of President
Edwin L. Hettinger that dual bids
will be received from contractors
for the erection of the school
buildings authorized by the voters
last November.

Although it has been announced
that P. W. A. funds would be sup-
plied for the construction of a
new Northwest Junior High
School, the builders have not re-
laxed in their opposition to the
dual bid plan.

"Talk of dual bids at this time is
a joke," declared Charles Haeder-
le, secretary of the building trades
organization. "To permit builders
to offer one price for construction
under PWA specifications and
another if they are permitted to
hire cheap labor in the open mar-
ket is merely a subterfuge to hide
the fact that the Board's numerous
delays have reacted to the disad-
vantage of the workers of Read-
ing." (Continued on Page Five)

Comments on Capitalism

LAWYERS AND THE
NEW DICTATORSHIP

We learn with no surprise at all that lawyers attending a
convention of the State Bar Association cheered their president,
Harold B. Beidler, when he described the Roosevelt "New Deal"
as a dictatorship. Lawyers wouldn't like anything really differ-
ent in the manner of doing things, if for no other reason
than because new things are likely to be contrary to what they
have already been taught and therefore impose upon those
"learned in the law" the almost impossible task of learning
something new.

While we agree with Mr. Beidler that the dictatorship
exists, we disagree when he blames the present administration
for it.

Speaking to workers, we fearlessly declare that the real
dictatorship has always existed. It is the dictatorship which
enables an owning class to control the means of life and dictate
to the rest of humanity how and when and for how much it
shall work, how it will rear its children, at what age schooling
shall stop and work begin, etc.

What President Roosevelt is attempting to do is to place the
owning class under some sort of government control. And his
purpose in so doing is not to inaugurate a new dictatorship but
to preserve the old.

The president knows what many lawyers and industrial dic-
tators don't know; namely, that the old dictators must get to-
gether to preserve their dictatorship. That's the object of the
"New Deal," to preserve the rights of owners to prey upon
workers, not to free the workers from exploitation.

Rex. Tugwell, one of Roosevelt's braintrusts,
told a Des Moines audience this week that a partner-
ship of business and government is vital.

Something like a partnership of the umpire and
the home team in a baseball game with the working
class taking the part of the visiting players. He'll be
there to see that the owners plunder the workers—
according to the rules.

ANTI-UNION VIOLENCE
IN TENNESSEE

Fred G. Held, vice president of the American Federation of
Hosiery Workers, was kidnapped by a band of armed men in
Harriman, Tenn., last Wednesday and driven from the state
with the threat of death if he ever returned.

Without doubt, that action was boss-inspired. However,
readers who believe that this act of terrorism was actually com-
mitted by mill owners and capitalists are likely to be mistaken.
Workers have not yet reached the stage of intellectual and class
development where they will no longer be willing to fight for
their right to be slaves.

In Harriman hosiery workers have been deprived of their
jobs as a result of N. R. A. rulings. The Harriman bosses re-
fused to comply with Labor Board decisions and preferred to
close their mills. But—the whole thing would never have hap-
pened if the American Federation of Hosiery Workers had not
"batted in" and tried to make things better for the hosiery
workers. So it is more than likely that a goodly portion of the
now unemployed workers are blaming the union for their sorry
plight.

As a class, workers are still slave-minded. They don't mind
being ruled and robbed so much as they hate anything which
will deprive them of the opportunity to be used for the profit of
their masters. If they were guided by the ideal of human free-
dom the workers of the world would have united and taken
possession of the means of life long ago.

Truly, the education of the working class still stands as a
hefty job for unionists and Socialists.

A headline in the newspapers tells us that the peo-
ple of Reading are behind in their tax payments to the
tune of \$1,144,876 over a period of seven years. It
also informs us that the percentage of payments are
lower this year than last.

We frankly admit that we didn't read any further.
We stopped with the headline because the story really
isn't news. Years ago we warned the workers of this
community that they were going to lose their homes
and cheapen their schools and other public services by
permitting the private profit system to continue . . .
Well, the system is still with us.

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND
BY PEACEFUL MEANS?

Please note that the heading of this article is in the form
of a question.

From England comes word that a victory for the Labor
(Socialist) party is likely to take over the government and that
the nationalization of key industries will be on the program for
immediate action if the Laborites rise to power.

We have our doubts as to the peace of England when So-
cialists attempt to use their power to end private profiteering,
for the simple reason that the owning class has always been
extremely lawless when their right to graft upon workers has
been menaced.

It was to safeguard the graft system that the owners of the
world sent many millions of workers to their death in the late
World War. It was to extend that system that the exploiters
enslaved weaker peoples in other lands. It was to preserve
Capitalism in Italy, Germany and Austria that constitutional
government was crushed.

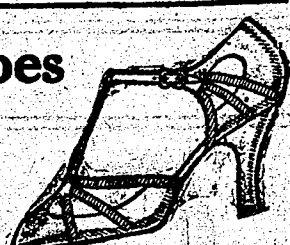
We'll wait and see before predicting that the plunderers of
the British people are less determined to remain parasites.
Here's hoping; but it wouldn't be unusual if a Socialist victory in
(Continued on Page Four)

Holiday Sale

Another Shoe Sensation

Women's Novelty Shoes

White and Summer Combinations **\$1.98**



Talk About Rock-Bottom Prices—Here They Are!
The Lot Includes Operas, Pumps, Straps, Ties Sandals and Oxfords

Toeless Sandals



These take first place for comfort and also for top-notch first-class appearance! For street dress or sports wear.

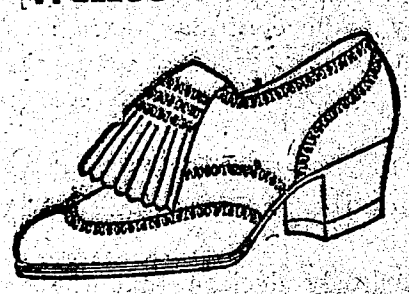
Men's Sport OXFORDS



Combinations of Black and White or Brown and White.

\$2.49

BIG GIRLS' White Oxfords



All Sizes **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S White Straps or OXFORDS



Good Quality Special at **79¢**

Women's Brand New Selections
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED



At **\$1.00**

White, Blonde, Reptile, Blue, High and Low Heels.

The House of Good Shoes
READING SHOE MARKET
846 PENN ST. 848

"The Nature Friends"

are a workers' hiking and cultural organization with branches in many cities of the U. S. A. Almost every branch owns a camp

GOING FISHING?

If you are, there's a fine boat awaiting you and your party at Lewes, Delaware.

If you like deep-sea fishing, and a good time, get in touch with **CAPTAIN G. F. WINKLER** Lewes, Delaware

where their members and friends are able to spend a week-end and vacation at reasonable cost. The Camp nearest Reading is situated between Hill Church and Landis Store near Bechtelsville, Pa. A swimming pool surrounded by birches and hickory trees, a large soccer field and other sport facilities offer a splendid opportunity to build up your body for the daily struggle. Meals are obtainable at reasonable prices. A New Dormitory with 12 rooms, cool and well ventilated, take care of comfortable sleeping. For further information write to Rudolf Walter, 1217 N. 28th St., Philadelphia, or get a folder with map at the office of this paper.

—FOR—

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WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
DIAL 2-3481
419 SCHUYLKILL AVE. **F. A. SANDO**

ALFRED E. BAILEY

HATS MEN'S WEAR CAPS
FULL CUT SHIRTS FAST COLORS
UNION MADE
843 PENN STREET

NORGE

Rollator Refrigeration

(NEW in Original Cases)

1933 MODELS

Attractive Prices

EASY TERMS

LIMITED NUMBER

B.O.R. RADIO CO., Inc.
9th and Washington Sts.
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

SPEND NOW AND PAY LATER IS COSTLY POLICY

Growing National Debts of
Capitalist Countries
Threaten Living Standards
of Future Generations

U. S. DEBT GROWING

Inflation or Workers' Revolution Seen as Goal If
Present Financing Policies Continue

In the first 11 months of 1933 the income of the Soviet government was sufficient to meet its expenditures for the entire year. December receipts were all velvet. This is a performance with no parallel in 1933. Among all of the governments in the world, that of the workers' republic was alone able to report such abounding prosperity.

Among capitalist nations there is a wide difference. The British government reports a small surplus on its operations for the past year. The budget has been balanced and the treasury is a little ahead. France, Germany, Italy and Japan all face deficits. In France, the strongest continental capitalist country, the attempts to meet this deficit has overthrown half a dozen cabinets.

Big Deficits in U. S.
It is in the United States, however, that the "Spend now; pay later" doctrine has found the most ready acceptance. During the prosperity years the United States has had the largest surpluses. Now, during hard times, it is running the heaviest deficit.

For the first nine months of the present fiscal year (ending June 30), the expenses of the federal government have been \$5,000,000. Receipts for the same period were \$2,350,000,000. For each dollar of income, therefore, the United States government has spent a little more than two dollars. If this ratio continues, the total deficit for the year 1933-34 will be around \$3,500,000,000.

The Rich Benefit
For the time being this deficit will be added to the public debt. What does that mean?

Certain rich people in the United States will lend money to Uncle Sam (buy federal bonds). On each \$1,000 bond they will receive \$5 a year for 20 years, and then the \$1,000 will be paid back to them. That is, for each \$1,000 added to the public debt during 1933-34, the U. S. Treasury must find \$1,000 principal plus \$700 interest, or 1,700 in all. If the deficit for the year is \$3,500,000,000, the treasury must find \$5,950,000,000 within the next 20 years to pay back principal and interest. And this is the cost for only one year. The deficit for 1934-35 will heap up additional billions.

Of course, in the meantime the workers may take over the govern-

ment and wipe out all of these debts to the rich. Or the dollar may be deflated from its present 60c value to 30c or even 15c. But unless something of this sort happens, the United States masses must lower their standard of living sufficiently to pay back in the next 20 years \$170 for each \$100 of deficit incurred during the present "send the bill" administration.

SENATE

(Continued from First Page)

work produces. When the factories are operated for the people instead of for somebody's profit everybody will be doing his or her share of the necessary work and getting the results of their labor," the Socialist leader said.

Emil Rieve declared that the NRA had not given the workers the "New Deal" which had been promised and urged workingclass organization in politics as well as in industry.

Demand Real Relief
Following reports from delegates from all parts of the state which showed that nowhere in Pennsylvania are unemployed families adequately cared for, the convention adopted a resolution demanding grants to the unemployed based upon \$29.60 per week for a family of five persons.

Other resolutions:
Set May 1 and Labor Day as days upon which to hold rallies and picnics to plan activities and raise funds.

Called upon the state to take over the idle factories and operate them for the production of goods which workers could use.

Demand unemployment insurance, a 30-hour work week, a moratorium on debts of the unemployed and a slum clearance program to be financed by taxes on higher incomes and inheritances.

Maurer Retires; Lieberman Elected

Robert Lieberman, Pittsburgh leader of the unemployed movement, was elected state president of the Federation when James H. Maurer retired. The selection of Lieberman as a leader is significant of the Federation's determination to make unemployment relief the spearhead of a drive against the state's lawmaking bodies.

In withdrawing from active service Maurer said that he was prompted by a desire to live a few years longer.

"I feel that a younger and more active person is needed to make this fighting organization 'it must become.' I wish I were just twenty years younger so that I could be your leader in the struggle for social justice. But while I can not be a leader in the cause, I will always be proud to be a member of the rank and file from which I came and where I always shall belong."

Earl White, of Reading, was re-elected secretary.

A state committee was elected, consisting of Warren Kirkpatrick, David Milvski, William Daniels, Wilson Burkholder, George Bause, William Walker, Alvin Stone, Robert Smalley, Henry Springer, David Burchell, Alexander Haney, Carol Van Dyke, Joseph F. McCarthy and William Clark.

Harry Alexander and Charles F. Sandus, both of this city, were made chairman of the unemployed division and educational director, respectively.

Anthony Ramaglia, president of the National Unemployed League, and Lester Heckman and Arthur Pries, of the Pennsylvania Unemployed League, delivered an invitation from the latter organization to participate in a march to Harrisburg to press demands for adequate relief for the jobless. After the adjournment of the convention the Federation's executive committee voted against participation in the march.

Delegates to the gathering ex-

WILMER and VINCENT'S EMBASSY

STARTS TODAY
BENEFITS SUNDAY NIGHT
"Another Hit From Fox—The
Hilarious Comedy Will Rock
Them With Laughter"



and how!
**SHE LEARNED
ABOUT SAILORS**

A FOX Picture with
**LEW AYRES
ALICE FAYE
HARRY GREEN
FRANK MITCHELL
JACK DURANT**

EXTRA ADDED
"ALL ON DECK"
"SHOE 'IN HORSES"
"NATURE'S GANGSTERS"
And
PARAMOUNT NEWS
With Scenes of Socialist
National Convention
at Detroit

pressed themselves as well pleased with the results obtained.

"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"—EMBASSY

Alice Faye will sing her way through "She Learned About Sailors" at the Embassy Theatre, with handsome Lew Ayres as the principle object of her affections. Lew's shipmates are Mitchell and Durant, the happy team of vaudeville headliners who portrayed the senators in "Stand Up and Cheer" for good measure. Harry Green appears in a South American impresario.

The story deals chiefly with the romance between Alice and Lew, complicated by the well-intentioned but bungling interference of Lew's buddies. The action starts in an Asiatic port, with its colorful settings. Then it jumps aboard ship to Honolulu, thence to San Pedro and finishes in an exclusive hotel in Los Angeles.

Alice Faye, the singing flame of George White's "Scandals," has another good number in this one called "Here's the Key to My Heart." And she puts it over with all the effectiveness of a great voice and an alluring personality. Her portrayal of the lass who loved a sailor puts her in the running for dramatic honors, too.

More Body Workers Strike

DETROIT.—The Fisher Body Corporation strike is growing and many trimmers and metal finishers have joined the oil sanders.



CASSEL'S

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

Fresh Dressed Chickens (Fowl lb. 28c
Broilers . . . lb. 35c

RUMP OF VEAL 17c lb
STEWING VEAL 10c lb
BEEF ROAST 12½c lb
SHOULDER ROAST VEAL . . . 15c lb
MEATY VEAL-CHOPS . . . 12½c lb

BOILING BEEF 7c lb
PORK SHOULDER 12½c lb
PICNIC STYLE
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . 10c lb
KIDNEY VEAL ROAST . . . 20c lb
LEGS OF LAMB 21c lb

SMALL SUGAR-CURED HAMS lb. 21c

Home-Cured, Home-Smoked Hams lb. 24c

RACO HAMS - CERTIFIED HAMS lb. 22c

LEAN SMOKED BACON Whole or lb. 18c

Fancy Sliced Cold Meats 5c ¼ lb

TASTY FRANKFORTS 2 lbs for 25c

BUTTERINE 2 lbs for 25c

SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN STREET

BUTTER Dairy Maid
Fresh Creamery

pound **27½c**

POTATOES New Medium
Irish Cobblers

½ bu. basket **45c**

Hellmann's
SALAD
DRESSING
16-oz.
jar **19c**

"Yes—we have everything for
HELLMANN'S
Salad Week"

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
16-oz.
jar **21c**

Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. 23c
Send 2 box tops for free Towels
to Silver Dust Corp., New York City

Genuine Lebanon Bologna
pound 14½c; ¼ lb 5c
Sliced, as you like it

Gold Dust, big pkg. 15c
Let the gold dust shine in your dirty work

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST
OF GOLD MEDAL

5-lb bag 29c

12-lb bag 59c
"Kitchen Tested"

Mione Hand Soap
2 cans 17c

My own friends are my own

Chocolate Baker's Cake
8c and 19c

The favorite for generations

Free Offer!
HEINZ Boston Style

Oven Baked Beans
with Pork and Molasses Sauce

FREE
with purchase
2 Tins any Kind

HEINZ oven BAKED
BEANS of same size

"HEINZ" CARLOAD SALE!
New Low Prices. Your Choice
Oven baked with Pork and Tom
Mato. Sauce. Vegetarians
or Red Kidneys

2 reg. 10c can 17c

1 reg. 10c can Boston Style Free

3 cans 17c

2 reg. 15c cans 25c

1 reg. 15c can Free

3 cans 25c

Take advantage of these prices
and save.

Welch's Jel Aid, pkg. 9c
To make better jams and jellies
from ripe fruits and fruit juices

Watch Dog Lye
2 tall cans. 19c

Free flowing, quick dissolving,
works fast

Red Kidney
Beans, 3 lbs. 17c

Choice hand-picked N. Y. State

Apple Butter,
full quart jar. 19c

Schimmel's Bellevue Brand

THE SWISS FOOD DRINK

50c can \$1.00 75c

39c can

Sleep inducing
Good for young and old

GRAPE NUTS, pkg. 17c

There's a reason—Dozens of
them

TOILET PAPER, roll 4c

Fleecets 650-Sheet Rolls
Remarkably soft and absorbent

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup or
Juice

4 reg. 25c

HANDI-ROLLS SCOURING

Sponges, 2 reg. pkgs. 17c

Eight big, fluffy scouring
sponges. Cleans pots and pans
in half the time. Easy on the
hands, hard on the dirt.

DRIED CORN, lb. 10c

Lancaster County

Serve Yourself Soap Sale

RINSO

3 reg. 23c 2 lge. 39c

Soaks 4 to 5 shades whiter

LUX TOILET

SOAP 4 cakes 25c

For a smooth skin

LIFEBUOY HEALTH

SOAP 3 cakes 17c

Stops body odors

Lux Flakes

2 reg. 19c large 21c

So safe and a little goes so far

Lifebuy Shaving

Cream

35c tube 21c

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

Board Asks Reinstatement Of Detroit Workers

WASHINGTON.—Reinstatement with back pay of three employees of the C. F. Smith Co., operating chain stores in Detroit, was recommended in a ruling of the Natl. Labor Board. The three men joined the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers on or about March 18 and were fired on March 24. The board found that the workers were "discharged because of their union activities."

One of the men was accused of carrying on union activities during working hours, but the board ruled that "the company submitted no evidence tending to show that his union activities interfered with the efficiency of his work on the truck."

Still, there isn't much choice when they jail a fellow for stealing money or jail him for not having any.

THE SILK and CURTAIN SHOP

809 PENN ST.



Striped and Plaid Pique,
Plaid and Check
Seersucker

Fast to Wash—Yard Wide

Scotch Plaid Washable

Dress Gingham . . .

18c
a yd.

July Clearance

Big Reductions
ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Fine Line of

Summer Clothing
2-PC. SUITS

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$12.50

and up

Special Stock Service of Suits
and Longs

We Can Fit Anybody

Straw Hats

\$1 \$1.45 \$1.95

CAPS, 69c to \$1.25

Men's Pants

For Work or Dress **\$1.00** up

SHIRTS 69c up

TIES 25c up

COHN'S

305 PENN STREET

It is easy to forgive a debtor give his assumption that debt-
the debt. The hard part is to for- dodging is a virtue.

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MEN

Protect Your Health, Wear EAGLE Shoes for

COMFORT, STYLE and FIT

Every Pair a Real Value

100 STYLES</

JUST WHY?

DO MEN WEAR HEAVY CLOTHES IN SUMMER

When They Can Purchase Such Beautiful Summer Suits for Such a Small Expenditure?

Summer Suits

\$12.50 to \$20

Year Around Suits

\$15.00 to \$25

Trousers \$1.50 to \$5.00

UNION-MADE CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

EPSTEIN BROS.

829 PENN ST.

Activities of the Reading Socialists

WASH LINE SOCIAL TONIGHT AT SOUTHERN

The wash line social planned for last week was postponed until tonight, and will be held as advertised before, in the Southern Branch headquarters, 429 South Tenth street. Everyone is asked to bring a nickel prize for the wash line. The regular business meeting will be held prior to the social, and there is plenty of business to discuss.

SHILLINGTON BRANCH

Leon Minker will be the speaker at the branch meeting July 6th at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall. Members are urged to bring their friends with them.

BOOTH No. 4

Dues stamps can be bought at the picnic next Wednesday, and members at large are urged to see Comrade Auman and have their books brought up to date. Subscriptions for the Labor Advocate and other Socialist papers will be accepted and contributions for the radio received. Visit Booth No. 4 and then register in our visitors' register book. Literature will be on sale.

SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT

The second quarterly report is now due. Secretaries who have not sent in their report are urged to do so at once. We want all members to receive the new monthly bulletin that will be issued by the national office. Failure to send in a complete report will mean that you will not be put on the mailing list. Correct names and mailing addresses are necessary. Report change of address to your secretary at once.

Race Discrimination Protest Seen In Teachers' Move

CHICAGO — The policy of the Median Michigan Avenue Club of this city, requiring that Negroes use separate elevators from the whites is reported to be the cause for removal of the convention of the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., to the Morrison hotel. The convention delegates, from 25 states, gathered for the opening session Monday.

George Pawling ICE COAL HAULING

2,000 lbs. to the ton
Buckwheat \$5.75 per ton
Pea \$7.25 per ton
Nut and Egg \$8.75 per ton
Stove \$9.00 per ton
Member of Berks Buyers, Inc.
1228 Fidelity Street
DIAL 2-2709

"Everybody's Inn"

933 MARION ST.
Al Miller, Bar Clerk
GOOD BEER LUNCH
Dance Orchestra Every
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL?

A free scholarship will be given to some Socialist. Send in your application to Organizer Biggins and the educational committee will make the selection. The school will be conducted at Camp

Hofnung, Piepersville, Pa. The classes will run from August 19th to September 2nd. The discussion leaders are: August Claessens, Fannia Cohen, Joseph Schwartz, George F. Griffith, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes and Dr. Harry Laidler. Other information can be secured at the Labor Lyceum or from the state office, 122 Ninth street, Pittsburgh. Yipsels, as well as party members, will be considered as applicants.

YIPSEL NOTES

Circle No. 4 is going to hold an informal debate on the advisability of the present Socialist attitudes as laid down in the new Declaration of Principles. All persons who care to are invited to attend this debate. It will be held at the regular Thursday night meeting of Circle No. 4 on July 5 at 1311 North Ninth street.

The Yipsels are going to hold their County Convention on July 1st. It is imperative that all Yipsels attend this meeting. The convention will be held at the Socialist Park. There will be two sessions, one in the morning at 10 o'clock and one in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. A truck will leave the Lyceum for the park at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. The cost of the trip will be 10 cents. Be there!

LEBANON BRANCH

The following meetings are scheduled for the near future:
Thursday, July 5th, at 8 p. m. Lebanon, at 3d and Chestnut Sts. Reading speakers.
Wednesday, July 11, 7:30 p. m. Palmyra, at Gravel Hill School House. Local speakers.
Thursday, July 12th. West Lebanon. Local speakers.
8 p. m. Campbellsport. Local speakers. 7:30 p. m.
All meetings will start on standard time.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

that the editors of "The Blue Eagle" want you to be "you'll be taken in by that picture. You'll forget that the collapse of Capitalism came about right on the heels of the very things which are now offered as a means to recovery. Prior to 1929 wages had been increasing; the American people had been buying more than ever before; profits had been reaching weekly "new highs."

If wages, purchasing power and profits bring prosperity why, then, did prosperity ever end?

The fact is that the picture is a false picture. High wages can not exist in the same game with high profits. And the higher the profits the less chance the masses have to enjoy prosperity for a very long time.

PROFITS ARE THAT portion of Labor's product which owners keep for themselves. No matter how many dollars a worker receives, the fact is and must be that the higher the profits the smaller is the workers' share of industry.

The "New Deal" gang may like that picture, but I don't. I recognize it is an insult to the intelligence of all who think things through. More than that, the entire magazine confirms that I and other Socialists have been telling the American people for more than a year: that the chief purpose of the Roosevelt administration is to assist the profit system to recovery, not to bring prosperity to the great mass of people.

THERE IS NO real reason why the American people should not have prosperity all the time. But there is an artificial barrier to prosperity which man has erected and which man must remove. That barrier is the profit system. Not increased profits for parasites, but the full social value of the product of their toil to all workers is the necessary requirement.

GEORGE GRAEFF

General Insurance
Automobile : Fire : Accident
Representing
American Casualty Co.
Harleysville Mutual Casualty Company
Superior Fire Insurance Co.
936 Spring Street
Dial 2-4827

SCHWARTZ'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Take Advantage of the Wonderful Values We Are Offering

Schwartz's Shoe Store
10TH & PENN STS.

J. HENRY STUMP

Mgr. Men's Dept.

ment for prosperity. "The Blue Eagle" insists that the profit taker shall remain in the picture. Socialists demand that he get out. Socialize industry, produce for use instead of for profits and poverty and insecurity will be ended. Its an easy job but those who control government refuse to do it in the only way it can be done.

RANK AND FILE

(Continued from First Page)

will hurt Fusion plans in the coming election. The reason for McKenna's unpopularity dates back to the days of Volstead when the now Democratic choice was an employee of the revenue department of the nation.

In that capacity McKenna's acts were such as to cause a lawsuit in which it was testified that he had made considerable cash on the side by using the power of his office in ways which were not entirely proper. Since then McKenna has been refused admission to the Berks county bar as a practicing attorney. It was his record and not his ability as a lawyer which caused a Democratic court to decide that he was not fit to practice before a court of justice.

That the Democratic organization should now push him forward as their first choice for council is an indication of the sorry plight into which internal dissension has plunged the party. Certainly McKenna's record will be used in both the city and county.

Should the Republicans in city council elect McKenna to fill Neubling's old job, they will share the grief which has already come to the Democrats. Should they reject the Democratic choice they are likely to weaken or even prevent complete Fusion against the Socialists, although they will save their followers from a lot of embarrassment.

Plumbers Against Fusion. Even if the two Capitalist political parties agree on a Fusion program, Fusion itself will be less popular this year than any time since 1931, when that political trick was first used.

NAGLE STORES

1101 Marion Street
383-Schuylkill Ave.—656
and
36 E. Lancaster Ave.,
Shillington, Pa.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

JOHN S. CLOUSER

COAL
4 QUALITY
SERVICE

Prices:
Stove \$9.00
Egg \$7.75
Nut \$7.75
Pea \$7.25
Buckwheat \$7.25
Member Berks Buyers, Inc.
2000 lbs. per ton
647 North 13th Street
DIAL 3-6280

Have Your Eyes Examined!

Added Years of Youth and Comfort!

GLASSES ON CREDIT
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

Smart New Styles!
KAY
READING'S ORIGINAL CREDIT JEWELER
757 Penn Street

POMEROY'S

Four New Children's Shops Opening Friday!

We think these are the finest Children's Shops in this part of the Country!

We have been working on them for weeks—moved several service departments to make available a large space heretofore not used for selling.

The shops are commodious—they are attractive—everything is conveniently arranged for you. You'll like them immensely!

The Layette Shop

offers comfort and privacy—and a registered nurse is in attendance.

The Toddlers' Shop

has clothes for one to three-year-olds.

The 2 to 6 Shop

has the nicest things for boys and girls.

The Furniture Shop

has a large display of nursery furniture.

Be Sure to Visit This New Shop Friday and Saturday . . . Many Items Are Specially Priced for the Opening.

This is one of the many, many reasons why . . .

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SHOPPING AT POMEROY'S

Our idea of a memory marvel . . . The halter top bathing suit was one who can name all the new probably designed to make the brands of liquor. wild waves wilder.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT KAY'S

Emerson
ROUND-THE-WORLD RADIO
THE GREATEST RADIO ACHIEVEMENT
Now priced so low that you need not go another day without a famous, nationally-advertised Emerson Round-the-World Radio! It's the marvel of radios to cover regular broadcast, plane type dial to cover regular broadcast, as well as short wave band.

ENJOY THE THRILLS OF

PARIS, MOSCOW, BUENOS AIRES, Etc.

Brings the whole world into your home! 5-tube Heffex Superheterodyne . . . beautiful table model, exactly as pictured! Genuine Emerson. Price includes tubes.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

\$39.50
75c WEEKLY

Emerson
COMPACT RADIO
Lowest price ever offered on genuine Emerson! Plays anywhere . . . for guest room, child's room, office, porch, vacation and travel. Complete with tubes and built-in dial.

\$15.95
50c Weekly

KAY
READING'S ORIGINAL CREDIT JEWELER
757 Penn Street

KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

38-40 S. 7th St. 818 PENN ST. 400 Schuylkill Ave.
12th & Robeson Sts.

FRESH	Our Own Make	Fancy Steer	Short Shank	Allentown	GENUINE
SPARE	Make	BOILING	Sugar-Cured	Sugar-Cured	SPRING
RIBS	FRESH and	BEEF	Smoked	HAMS	LAMB
	SMOKED		Shoulders	20c Lb	BREASTS
	SAUSAGE		12c Lb		
7c Lb	13c Lb	5c Lb	4 to 8 Lbs.	8 to 14 Lbs	5c Lb

WEAVER'S GENUINE
LEBANON OR BEEF AND PORK
BOLOGNA 15c lb

Our Own Make	Fresh	MINCED	Lean	Our Own
RING	BRAUN-	HAM and	PRESSED	LIVER
BOLOGNA	SWEIGER	GARLIC	HAM	PUDDING
15c Lb	18c Lb	16c Lb	18c Lb	13c Lb
		5c 1/4-lb sl.	5c 1/4-lb sl.	

HICKORY BAC BOLOGNA,
5c 1/4-lb sliced pound 17c

Wilson Special and Certified and Swift's Select.
CHUCK ROASTS 15c lb
BEST WHOLE CUTS

FRESH PORK	SUGAR-CURED	FRESH PORK
HEARTS	Bacon . . 17c lb	KIDNEYS
9c Lb	Any Size Piece	9c Lb

XTRA FANCY COUNTRY
CHURNED BUTTER . . . 26c lb

LIBBY'S
LARGE
CATSUP
15c
14-Oz. Bottle

QUART JAR
MUSTARD
10c Each

SUPER
SUDS
2 Pkgs. 15c

NESTLE'S
EVAPORATED
MILK

4 CANS 23c
Tall Cans

Summer Wear Sale

Dress Up for the Fourth!

Our complete stock of Summer clothes and accessories for men and boys is mighty attractive and priced to save money for you. Be comfortable in Summer clothes and Joseph's is the store to make it possible for you. **SAVE AT JOSEPH'S.**

Men's Suits \$14.75

STYLED RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE
Bi-Swing and Pinch-Back Styles. Double or Single-Breasted, in Grays, Tans, Browns, Blues and Oxfords. Best Fabric.
OTHERS: \$10.75, \$19.75, \$22.50

MEN'S CAPS
White Duck.
25c

MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS
White and Plaids
\$1.65

SWEATERS
White, Yellow, Blue.
Crew Neck Style.... **95c**

Men's Golf Hose
Plain Colors and Fancies
39c

BIG YANK NAINSOOK UNION SUITS
Full Cut **69c**

One-Piece All-Wool BATHING SUITS, Navy Blue, Royal Blue, Maroon
Zipper Style BATHING SUITS, at... **\$2.95**
BATHING TRUNKS \$1.45 or JERSEY. All-Wool

Men's Sport Shoes
All Colors, Styles and Sizes.
\$1.85

Flannel Slacks
White, Gray, Tan. All Sizes.
\$1.95
ALL-WOOL FLANNEL, \$2.95

Shorts, Jerseys
Big Yank No-Tare Fly. White, plain colors and fancies. Fine quality gauze jersey.
35c each
3 FOR \$1.00

MESH HOSE
New Light Shades.
19c

TOYO PANAMA HATS
Latest Styles
95c

Genuine Bankok
\$1.85
Stiff and Soft Straws
\$1.35 \$2.35

GOLD LEAF BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
New Fancy Patterns. White, Blue, Gray, Tan
79c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Washable Ties
Stripes, Dots, Figures. Checks, Plain
17c
3 FOR 50c
Also Made in Boys' Ties

Seersucker Ties
Nationally Known Wearing Quality
29c

SHIRT and TIE COMBINATION
Large Variety
\$1.19

ZIPPER MESH POLO SHIRTS
White, Yellow, Navy and Light Blue
98c

BOYS' ANKLETS
Large Assortment
19c

Men's Washable Slacks
Golf and Sport Wear. New Stripes and Checks
\$1.35
Others, \$1.65 Up.

BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS
White, Gray, Light and Dark Plaids
Sizes 8 to 18 **98c**

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Plain and Fancy
49c

BOYS' SHORTS or JERSEYS
19c

BOYS' ZIPPER MESH POLO SHIRTS
Colors
89c

Boys' Golf Hose
19c

Men's Seersucker WASH PANTS
Full Shrink Extra Special
\$1.19

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Terry Cloth
69c
All-Wool sleeveless Sweaters, new summer shades, at... **\$1.09**

SPORT BELTS
White, black and white, tan and white combination.
49c

MEN'S SHORTS or JERSEYS
19c

JOSEPH'S

410 PENN STREET
We Sell For Less—Always

JOHNSON CRIES 'RED' TO KILL UNION IN NRA

Dishonest Tactics of Private Industry Now Finds a Place in the Nation's Capital

UNION LEADER FIRED

Hardboiled Administrator Seeks to "Company-Unionize" Federal Workers in His Department

WASHINGTON (FP).—

All the tricks of a labor-fighting boss seem to have been brought into play in Gen. Johnson's fight against the union of NRA employees. The firing of John Donovan, local union president, and threats to fire more, the attempt to raise a "Red scare" and under-cover efforts to split the workers' ranks with encouragement of company unionism—all these maneuvers came into the open as the fight between the NRA administrator and Lodge 91 of the American Federation of Government Employees became hotter.

E. Claude Babcock, national president of the union, whom Johnson said he consulted before firing Donovan, was called to a special meeting of the NRA employees' lodge to explain remarks over the radio which seemed to indicate he was more on Johnson's side than theirs. He met the suspicions of the local union members with a speech in which he declared: "This case must not die—it must be carried to the bitter end if it takes the ears of every administrator in NRA."

Johnson raised "Red" issue. Babcock told the union members that in a telephone conversation Johnson had tried to raise the "Red" issue. "I received a very distinct impression from Johnson that this lodge was in unfortunate hands," Babcock said. "There was a further intimation of certain leftist leanings. I cannot positively say that the General intended to make a charge of Communism as such, however." Johnson asked Babcock if he would come to the NRA and "assist him in building a union not in those hands," Babcock replied.

This conversation was cited by Babcock to dispel the doubts of a union member who questioned the accuracy of accusing Johnson of promoting company unionism. The union then adopted a resolution declaring there was evidence that Johnson was attempting "to destroy Lodge 91, A. F. G. E., and replace it with a company union." The resolution describes the company union as "an agency created by employers for the sole purpose of deceiving and betraying the interests of the workers" and asks for all possible aid from the A. F. G. E. and its affiliated unions for the lodge's fight "against the attempt by General Johnson to impose a company union upon NRA employees."

Hard-Fought Carpenters' Strike Is Finally Ended

WASHINGTON. — The seven weeks' strike of Washington carpenters ended when the union agreed to accept a settlement providing for \$1.25 an hour for a 40-hour five-day week. Before the strike the scale was \$1 an hour. Strikebreakers were imported to ward the end of the strike, but the contractors' efforts to go open-shop were defeated.

WIS. SOCIALISTS READY FOR STATE-WIDE BATTLE

MILWAUKEE. — More than 250 delegates from 40 counties met in the Wisconsin Socialist convention and the visitors were so numerous that it was necessary to hold the convention in the Eagles club auditorium instead of Brisbane hall, where Socialists have always held state conventions in the past.

The convention adopted a strong slate for the fall elections—every candidate a member of a trade union or farm organization. It adopted a short state platform, taking a vigorous stand for socialization as the only way out of the difficulties of the people, and setting forth twelve steps towards Socialism which the party believes can be set up immediately.

"Poverty County"

BUTTE, Mont.—Three-quarters of the population of Silver Bow county, Mont., from which comes more than \$2,000,000 worth of mineral wealth, are receiving federal relief.

COMMENTS ON CAPITALISM

(Continued from Page One)

England would be met with violence by Capitalist-inspired British Fascism.

Chew on this, workers: A gentleman who isn't exactly on the breadline remarked to the writer the other day: "Now that the emergency is past . . ."

"What do you mean by that?" we asked. "Surely, the emergency isn't passed."

"Oh yes it is," he replied. "During the emergency we didn't know when unemployment would end. But now we know that it is here to stay for a long, long time. It's not an emergency when you know where you stand."

SOCIALIST HURLS MURDER CHARGE AT RELIEF HEAD

PITTSBURGH.—Eliza Harrison, 77-year old suicide, was in effect murdered by Pittsburgh relief authorities, Robert Lieberman, Socialist leader representing the Unemployed Citizens' League, has charged in a relief hearing last week.

Mrs. Harrison, a widow since 1906, who earned her living as long as her strength held out by scrubbing floors, applied on March 29 for relief. One month later a case worker was sent to investigate, and reported back that Mrs. Harrison had a bank account. No relief was allowed to her. In despair, the aged woman drowned herself in the Allegheny River.

The Unemployed Citizens' League, investigating the case at the request of neighbors, also on relief, who had been sharing their meager baskets with Mrs. Harrison, found that the last \$30.76 in the suicides' bank account had been drawn on December 15, 1933 to pay rent.

Last week, at a city council hearing, Lieberman brought case after case to the attention of the council of inefficiency in relief administration. The plight of Mrs. Harrison was only one of the most dramatic of those upon which evidence had been gathered by the U. C. L.

ROOM FOR OPINION; NONE FOR SPLITS

LONDON. — The overwhelming victory of the British Labor party in the recent Merthyr by-election, in which both the Independent Labor Party and the Communist party forfeited election deposits, follows a similar Labor victory in Upton, where Fenner Brockway, I. L. P. leader, suffered a similar fate. Commenting, the "Daily Herald" says:

"Inside the Labor party there is room for men of the right, the center and the left, and each and all receive the general support of Labor electors if they do not impair unity. But when the dissidents conduct a campaign against the party from the outside, the constituencies put them in their place."

Another Starvation Code

WASHINGTON. — A 48-hour week and minimum wages of 30c an hour are proposed in the code submitted by the National Federation of Feed Associations, representing most of the employers in the feed trade (except wholesale feed manufacturers). The minimum hourly rate would be raised to 35c in towns of more than 5,000 population.

RUBBER UNION HITS JOHNSON

Leader Declares "New Deal" Dictator Never Has Given Square Deal to Labor

AKRON, O. (FP). — "Johnson has never given labor a square deal, and by God we'll get him out of there," Coleman Claherty, A. F. of L. organizer and president of the United Rubber Workers' Council of Akron, shouted amid thunderous and almost continuous applause when he vehemently assailed company officials, the NRA and Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Pickets have been posted at the plants of the General Tire & Rubber Co., following a strike vote taken during a tumultuous meeting of both union and non-union employees. The workers booed Vice-President C. J. Jahant of the company when he offered to raise wage rates within two weeks and to disband the company union if 95% of the employees signed petitions requesting it.

Fight For Real Union
The wage offer was later accepted, but it was unanimously decided to remain on strike until the company union was abolished.

All available police were called to the plant after the meeting when strikers discovered two men loading tires into a railroad car. After police had stopped the loading and escorted the strikebreakers away from the scene, the crowd of 500 men and women left the warehouse without disorder and the strikers resumed their places in the picket lines.

The trouble at the General plant began when the conveyor in the truck tire department was speeded up and rates cut in proportion, employees stated. The strike is said to have no connection with the demands which the rubber workers intend to present to the entire industry soon. The defeat of the General company union may have considerable effect on future negotiations with other plants, however, since the management has been active in having company unions started in other companies, strikers claim.

See the man lobbying for an appropriation to buy pills for the poor? Well, he's the fellow who has pills to sell.

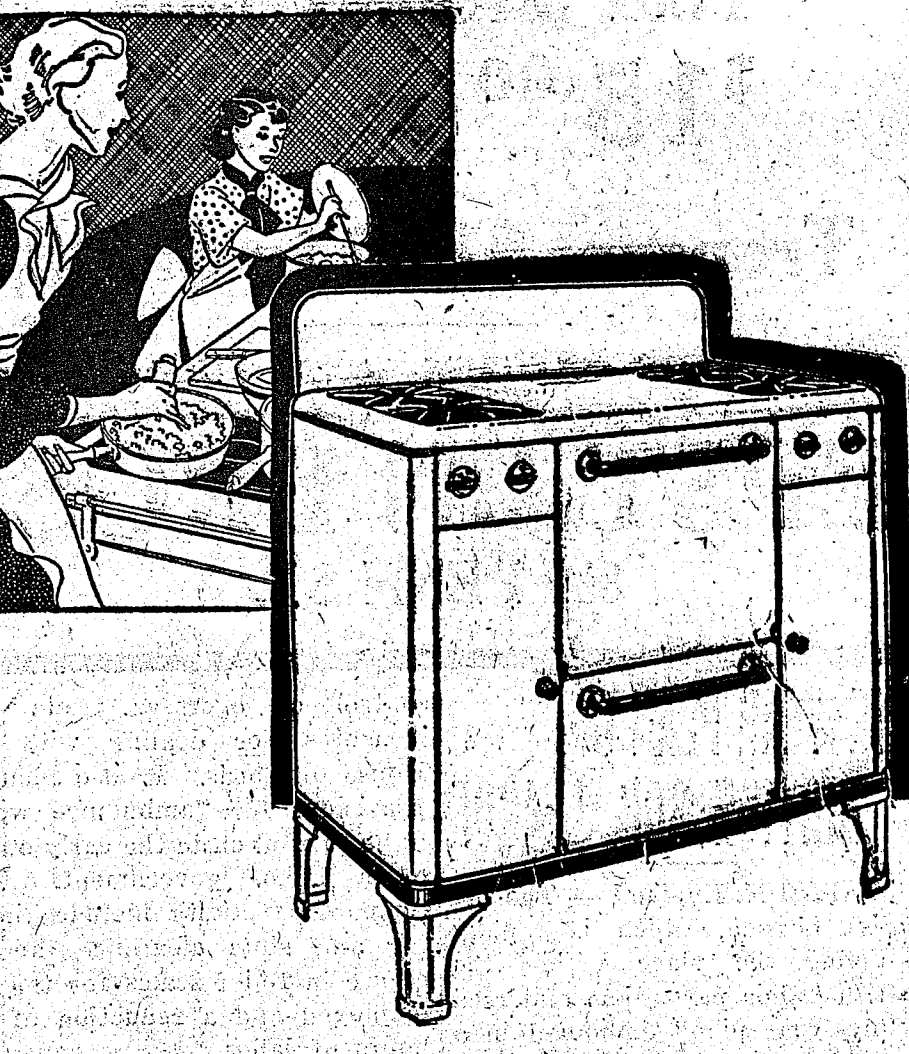
ARTHUR SCHWEMMER
Optometrist
Eyes examined by the most modern method
GLASSES FITTED
Prices Reasonable
218 NORTH NINTH ST.

KEEP COOL

When you cook, with an INSULATED

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

With the New Divided Top



\$2.00 PLACES ONE IN YOUR HOME

Consumers Gas Company
441 Penn St. Dial 4-1181

JAIL FOR KEEPING CLEAN

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (FP). —

William DeBarbour, unemployed, must serve 12 days in a Youngstown jail for trying to keep clean. He was sentenced on the charge of tapping a city fire hydrant to get water for the family washing. "Our water was shut off months ago because we could not pay the bill," DeBarbour said. "River was too muddy and filthy, even for washing clothes, so, like many others, I went to the fire hydrant for it. I got up early to get the wash water while my wife was sleeping."

"Something ought to be done to furnish these people water," the judge said. "But there are so many tapping fire hydrants and damaging fire plugs that we must put a stop to it. The only thing left for the court to do is to enforce the law."

We all enjoy compliments

...and it pleases us to have a patron say that he has enjoyed any of the Crystal foods. We have never stopped trying to merit your approval of the delicious pastry, fragrant coffee, satisfying ice cream and the hundred and one Crystal specialties which have so successfully rivaled the home-made variety for the past 23 years.

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INSURANCE AGENTS TO ORGANIZE UNDER A. F. I.

MOBILE, Ala. (FP). — The United Assn. of Insurance Agents, a recently-organized union of agents chiefly in the industrial, fraternal and burial fields, was approved for affiliation with the Alabama Federation of Labor at its annual meeting in Mobile.

This is the main step to recognition from the American Federation of Labor, according to Ted Williams, international secretary.

The union now has nine locals with more than 600 members. It has applications for charters in Chicago, Miami, Nashville, Chattanooga, Mobile and Montgomery. Chicago locals will test out the agents' strength in collective bargaining for higher wages. By the end of the year 50 locals will be functioning, it is expected.

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WORKERS HIT

(Continued from First Page)

Haederle recalled that the Board was slow in requesting Federal assistance and that the organized workers of this city had protested months ago against the Board's policy of procrastination.

"It appeared then that certain members of the present Board wished to avoid the payment of \$1.20 to mechanics and 50 cents to laborers which would have been the hour rate of wages if PWA funds had been used. These wages had never been popular with many employers who feared that they would set a precedent and establish a standard which private industry might be forced to observe," Haederle declared.

Delay Will Be Costly
Both Haederle and Francis Klemmer, business agent of the Plumbers Union, declared that the cost of buildings to be erected would be increased by the fact that the Board's delay made winter construction almost a certainty.

"Everybody knows that building operations cost more in winter than in summer and that there are elements which make winter construction less satisfactory when

completed," Klemmer stated. **Buck Passing Charged**
The builders' officials scorned as "passing the buck" statements by members of the Board that the delay in construction since November is due to the slowness of the architects. They point to the fact that a committee of architects was named by the old Board over the protest of those who are now serving as hold-over members.

Worker Who Attended Board Hearing Loses Out

WASHINGTON — Ruling that a worker who was fired for attending a Regional Labor Board hearing should not be reinstated, the Natl. Labor Board called for the immediate ending of the strike at the Barr Rubber Co., Sandusky, Ohio. The dispute arose from the firing of union workers which caused a strike on April 9. The board ruled that ten of the workers should be placed on a preferential list, together with the strikers, but that Irwin Adros, who attended a Regional Labor Board hearing in Cleveland without obtaining company permission, should not be reinstated.

Movie Censorship In France

PARIS. — Parisian police authorities have forbidden public showing of a Sacco-Vanzetti film made in Austria.

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SPANISH FARMERS STRIKE AGAINST FEUDAL LANDLORDS

RADIO BULLETIN

MADRID (FP).—In some sections of Spain the agricultural strike has been settled with concessions to the workers. In other sections, the battle continues furiously.

By MILDRED PRICE

MADRID (FP).—Spain is witnessing what is probably the greatest farm strike in history.

A million and a half tillers of the soil have laid down their scythes and taken a desperate stand against the attempt of wealthy feudal landlords to fasten a regime of hunger on them, smash their unions and tell them how to vote.

They are literally fighting against starvation, against wages as low as 25c or 35c a day and "feed yourself." They are fighting against being boycotted because they belong to the union. They are fighting for the enforcement of legislation passed for their protection.

Gov't Outlaws Strike
The government has declared the strike illegal and mobilized all its forces to smash it. Pickets are arrested. Armed forces patrol the countryside. Pitched battles have broken out in many places, especially in the southern regions of Extremadura, La Mancha and Andalucia.

Press censorship, more savage than anything since the de Rivera dictatorship, has been set up, and virtually nothing may be published about the strike except the government's predictions of its failure. Even white spaces to indicate censorship are punishable.

Scarcely a thing in this article could be legally published in Spain today. Many of the facts are taken from the "underground" mimeographed daily bulletin of the Farm Workers' Union. It is sent from Madrid to trusted comrades in each province, where new copies are run off and smuggled into the scenes of action.

The arrest of the president and secretary of the union has been ordered, and at this writing they are in hiding. The union, Socialist-led, has a million members. Farm workers with Anarcho-Syndicalist or Communist affiliations, and many belonging to no organization, have likewise joined the strike.

Crisis May Be Near
Prophecy is unsafe. Nevertheless, it may be asserted that many Spaniards feel that the die has been cast, and that this strike in Spain's greatest industry will turn into the showdown between capitalism and the labor movement in Spain.

Spain is tense. Passion is running high, not only in the country, but among the industrial workers who feel that this battle is their battle too. A wave of general sympathetic strikes in the cities is not unlikely.

Misery in rural Spain is indescribable. Many farmers will tell you that they have never in their lives known what it is to eat until they are full. Unemployment is critical, some have work only at harvest time, and some, known to have "left" sympathies, are refused work even then by the local political bosses. Weeds from the field, moss from the trees, acorns stolen from the master's pigs are all that have kept some of these farmhands and their families alive.

No Need For Poverty

The 1934 harvest is the most bountiful in a generation. There should be work for everyone, food for everyone. Instead, rich absentee landlords have chosen this moment to beat down wages and wrest from the farmers what few benefits still remain to them. A handful of these great landlords own two-thirds of the land in some provinces.

The strikes' demands are moderate and would scarcely need to

be made at all if the government enforced the law. They are: enforcement of wage scales fixed by the mixed juries provided for under Spanish law; compliance with labor inspection laws; punishment of landowners convicted of violations of labor legislation; prohibition of use of machinery under existing conditions of unemployment unless at least 40 days' work in the harvest is guaranteed unemployed farm workers of the locality; hiring to be done through government employment offices in order of registration to prevent boycott of union farmers.

The big landowners and the government have chosen to give battle here and now, and for the workers to refuse to take the challenge would mean the beginning of a steady retreat. Spanish labor is making history—for Spain and for the world.

SELLING PAPERS SEEN AS GOOD START -- TO JAIL

WASHINGTON (FP). — The boy who "gets his start in life" selling newspapers is much more likely to land up in jail than in the White House or Wall Street. Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison has looked into the matter statistically in his bailiwick, and in a telegram read at a hearing on the newspaper code he testified to the large number of prison inmates who got their start in that direction selling newspapers as children.

The hearing was called to consider a proposed amendment to the code, suggested by the Department of Labor to reduce the extent of child labor in the newspaper industry. The fact that practically all the publishers (most of them so generous in editorials against child labor elsewhere) opposed the very mild amendment, was soon revealed.

J. David Stern was the only publisher listed to appear in his favor. The amendment would forbid employment of girls under 18 and boys under 14 at selling or delivering papers, except that boys from 12 to 14, already employed, could continue to work. Boys from 14 to 16 could not work more than three hours a day on school days, and four hours on other days. Under the present code, both boys and girls under 16 may be employed delivering and selling papers, though there are some restrictions on night selling.

Lawes sent a telegram to Courtney Dinwiddie, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, in which he said: "Recently, I had a census taken here in Sing Sing to determine the number of inmates who had sold newspapers in their youth. The examination showed that of the 2,300 men, over 69 per cent had done so. He went on to say that 'juvenile delinquency and so-called criminal tendencies are largely the result of detrimental influences and associations that can often be corrected.'"

Company Reinstates Workers; Cut Hours

WASHINGTON — When the Bee Line Bus Co., Long Island, N. Y., took back strikers, in accordance with a National Labor Board ruling, but at the same time cut down their working hours, the union complained that it was "reinstating them" to their former positions, as specified in the decision. The board rejected the complaint, however, declaring that the company's method of reinstating employees was not in violation of the board's decision.

Payrolls Drop In May

WASHINGTON. — Payrolls declined 0.3% from April to May, although employment increased slightly by 0.1%, according to U. S. Department of Labor figures for manufacturing industries. This indicates a decided drop in the rate of employment increase shown in recent months. There is usually a seasonal decline in May, however, although last year an increase of 4.5% in jobs was shown between April and May.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By LEN DE CAUX
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

Anxious eyes will follow Pres. Roosevelt on his warship trip to Hawaii. Dark flashing Latin-American eyes, cold blue English eyes, and the almond brown eyes of Japan—not to mention American eyes of all kinds.

As the Yankee battleships cut their way through the warm waters of the Caribbean, since the Americas in half at Panama and cruise, through the deceptive calm of the mis-named Pacific, the former governor of the Empire State will hold the attention of at least three continents, as representative of a far wider imperialism.

Not that Roosevelt may be expected to say or do much on this trip. Only one or two newspapermen will accompany him, and they on another warship. He will keep the world guessing. Suspense and innumerable "dope" stories about what he is planning to do on his return, will build up his political influence while he remains uncommitted. Already the election stories are out about what he will say in Green Bay, Wis., after he gets back.

But the less Roosevelt says and does on this trip, the more the significance that will be attached to his least gesture—and the more studied such gestures will be.

The very direction of the trip, of course, has had Japan on edge. A big-navy president is directing national preparedness, in face of another naval conference, and looking toward Japan as he does so. That was the natural reaction in Japan. A luncheon engagement with a visiting Japanese prince in Washington was a base for stories—soon denied—that Roosevelt was planning to meet Japanese representatives somewhere in mid-Pacific.

Before this itinerary was completed Roosevelt had a press conference he was planning to touch land at only one spot on the way, aside from Panama, of course. All the more reason for paying attention to that spot. The newspapermen couldn't even spell the name of the city, besides being vague as to its location. They asked Roosevelt to oblige with the spelling and geographic details—and found that he knew where he was going all right, and even how to spell it.

Cartagena, Columbia, didn't mean much to the reporters and didn't rate more than a line or two in the papers, after the president's announcement. But in London, Tokio and Latin America, Roosevelt's little "courtesy call" on the president of Columbia is not going unnoticed, and is not intended to.

There are a lot of people in far-away Britain and Japan whose business it is to know much more about Latin-American geography than do most Washington correspondents. At any rate, they know that Columbia lies right next to Panama and its famous canal, and that it is the only country in South America facing on two oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Columbia comes next to Panama politically and strategically, as well as geographically, in the event of any future naval warfare in which the United States may engage. A little "courtesy" and cash now are a cheap investment, compared to the money, munitions and human lives it may cost later on to keep Columbia "in the right hands."

While Columbia's "Liberal" president Oliva Herrera will receive the courtesy, incoming "Liberal" president Alfonso Lopez has already been in the United States after the cash. At the Montevideo Pan-American conference Lopez distinguished himself by his "loyalty" to the United States. (It had helped his party to power after the "conservatives," under British influence, got tough with the Yankee Gulf Oil Co.) Lopez earned the welcome he received in Washington and Wall Street.

As to the United States, the dope so far is that Roosevelt, after viewing the hula-hula dancers of Hawaii, will be back for America's

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QUARTERLY PRINTS CONVENTION DEBATE

NEW YORK — A special supplement of the American Socialist Quarterly, giving the floor debate of the Detroit Socialist convention on the new Declaration of Principles proposed for the party, is now on the press.

The supplement will also contain the 200-word statement prepared by committee representing the opposing side of the question.

A single copy of the publication will be mailed to each branch and local secretary of the party. Additional copies may be obtained, 15 cents each, 9 copies for \$1.00. Orders should be sent to the party's national headquarters, 549 Randolph st., Chicago.

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Estate of Sarah A. Hains, late of the Borough of Laureldale, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to **LEWIS F. HAINS**, 3523 Montrose St., Laureldale, Pa., Executor, or to his attorney, Darlington Hoopes, 26 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

Estate of John D. Wolfskill, late of the Borough of Shillington, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to **GEORGE WOLFSKILL**, 301 Main St., Mohnton, Pa., or **MARTIN WOLFSKILL**, 823 Schuylkill Ave., Reading, Pa., Executors, or to their attorney, Darlington Hoopes, 26 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

Estate of Jacob Halderman, Sr., late of the Borough of Birdsboro, deceased.

Letters of administration on above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to **JACOB HALDERMAN, JR.**, 511 W. Second St., Birdsboro, Pa., Administrator, or to his attorney, Darlington Hoopes, 26 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

HITLER AND ROOSEVELT

Now that the rule of Adolph Hitler is nearing an end, the truth is being told. Hitler stands revealed, not as the Moses who was striving to lead the German people out of the wilderness of international oppression into the promised land of a mythical "National Socialism," but as a tool which the German owning class was using to keep the German workers enslaved in a dying economic order.

Not patriotism, but profit, was the motive behind all that Hitler and his backers did. In Germany, as in all other Capitalist nations, the profit system was and is crashing. Only the ability of the German owning class to capture the trade of the world would enable that nation to keep its factories busy. Only by underselling competitors would the German profit-seekers gain the customers which they needed. And only by enslaving the German workers—by compelling them to accept such low living standards that their exploiters could undersell the rest of the world—only in that way could the objectives of Fritz Thyssen and his fellow industrial barons be gained.

The exploiters of Germany's workers selected Hitler to cheapen German labor and backed him to the limit. For a while it appeared that the Nazi dictator would make good. Wages dropped 25 to 35 per cent in the first year of Hitler's rule while Thyssen's profits went up 65 per cent.

But German Capitalism could not stand alone while the profit system was crashing throughout the world. Today the end is near for Naziism and nobody knows what will take its place. Tomorrow may see Germany in the throes of a guerilla civil war which may be the means of destroying all that is left of German art, science and culture.

As the hypocrisy of Hitler is being revealed to the world, as thinking Americans come to understand that all the flamboyant promises of the past few years have been merely bait to keep the German workers in the trap of German Capitalism, perhaps they will also reflect that the betrayal and enslavement of workers by Capitalist exploiters is not an exclusively Teuton policy.

In America we have a "New Deal" which is dedicated to the same purpose as that for which Hitler was permitted to rise to power. Not the welfare of American workers, but the profit of American labor exploiters—and, above all, the preservation of the economic system which permits one class to exploit the producers of wealth—is the objective of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration. If Roosevelt succeeds in preserving the profit system for yet a little while he will be called great. If he fails he will take his place with Hitler as an inefficient tool of the exploiters of the workers of the nation over which he ruled.

It is significant that the immediate results of the "New Deal" are similar in at least one respect to those which followed Hitler's rise. American profit-takers, like their German class brothers, report an increase in the surpluses which they are permitted to loot from workers. But the greater the profit taken by the owning class the greater will be the danger of economic collapse.

Only by permanently condemning increasing millions of people to pauperism can the owning class of this or any other nation hope to extend the life of the profit system. That is what Hitler did. It is what Roosevelt is doing and must continue to do if he holds to his determination to save the Capitalist system.

ANOTHER SLUMP IN STEEL

Once again the myth of increased industrial activity is being exploded. This time the steel industry furnishes testimony to prove that, try as they will, the rulers of Capitalism cannot revive a condition of "business as usual."

For the past few weeks the ballyhoo artists were loudly proclaiming the fact that operations in the steel industry were on the upgrade. But that was during the time when a steel strike appeared imminent. Now we learn that the output has tumbled from 56.1 per cent of capacity a week ago to 44.7 per cent. Obviously, the industrial dictators were merely stocking up in order to be in a better position to resist the demands of their workers.

That's what happened. WHY it happened—why it COULD happen—is a lesson which the workers of this nation need to learn and profit by.

The reason workers are used when wanted and cast aside like so much trash when not wanted is because the industries of the nation are not operated for their welfare at all, but altogether for the profit of an owning class. And the reason this is so is because workers still consent to live under an arrangement which permits private persons to own and control the means whereby the great mass of people live.

Socialists propose that the steel industry, and all other industries, be owned by everybody and operated for the welfare of people. When the Socialist idea is accepted

production and consumption will balance because the only reason for producing anything will be to supply the needs of the people who do the producing.

After all, the problem which must be solved is not how to produce more but how to distribute what is produced. When workers become interested in increased production they are really bothering about something which doesn't concern them.

THE HARRIMAN EPISODE

In Harriman, Tennessee, the Harriman Hosiery Mills have closed because the management refused to comply with certain demands made by the NRA. As a result, 653 workers have been thrown out of employment.

We are not particularly enthused by the news. After all, closing an industry is a negative way of treating the present industrial situation. A more positive policy would be to OPEN industries—and operate them for the benefit of the American people.

The government is saying to the owning class, "You may exploit labor under such and such conditions and not otherwise." What the government should say is, "Workers may no longer be exploited by owners under any conditions."

However, abolishing exploitation is not the purpose of the present administration. Only Socialists propose to operate industry under rules which will enable workers to consume all that workers produce.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

SOCIALISTS AND WAR DANGERS

The world today presents the spectacle of capitalist nations feverishly arming for a war that most of them think inevitable. The triumph of the Hitler party in Germany, the rearming of the Reich in violation of treaty, the conquest of Manchuria by Japan and the ill-concealed desire of Japanese imperialists for territorial expansion at Russia's expense, and the loss of estate to which peace agencies like the League of Nations have fallen have created an atmosphere in which the Disarmament Conference was doomed before it started, and in which the danger of war is ever present.

In the United States, in England, in France, in Japan, in Germany—wherever one goes, one finds military and naval appropriations vastly increased, and the old system of secret military alliances re-established. It is to the credit of Russia that its policy is unmistakably one of peace, and yet it is playing the dangerous game of military alliances as realistically as any of the capitalist nations. A communist regime that can form military alliances with reactionary capitalist governments should find it possible to permit a genuine united front against the dangers of war and fascism between its communist parties in other lands and the world socialist movement.

While the danger of war can scarcely be over-exaggerated, it would be fatal to assume that war is inevitable. Each nation knows how little it can afford the huge expenditures that war requires, and Germany, whose desire for war is perhaps greatest, is poorest prepared of all the great powers. Germany and Austria, moreover, would long hesitate before putting guns into the hands of its working class, and in all countries the danger of internal revolution is apparent. The danger of war can best be minimized by the organization of a strong working-class movement, pledged to call a general strike in the event of a declaration of war.

The last war found the unions in practically all countries and the socialist parties in most rallying to the support of their governments on the theory that the war was for them one of defense. That myth, so far as capitalist and imperialist nations are concerned, should be forever exploded. The secret treaties of which we now know demonstrate that almost none of the important nations was fighting a defensive battle, that all were tarred with the same imperialist brush. The war that was sold to the working class as a struggle for democracy led merely to the iniquitous Versailles treaty, and directly contributed to the rise of fascism and the crushing of democracy in many lands.

Once distinctions are allowed between offensive and defensive wars, it will become possible to argue that almost any war is defensive. The only possible course for those who are genuinely opposed to war is to determine now that, regardless of the manner in which this country becomes involved and regardless likewise of our sympathy or lack of sympathy for the opponents, we will under no circumstances enter the armed forces or assist the prosecution of the war in any way. This should be our attitude even though the outbreak of hostilities

finds the United States and Russia allied against either Japan or fascist Germany. The knowledge that an appreciable number of Americans will take this stand will help more than anything else to keep this nation at peace.

Those who glibly assert that we should turn any warfare into a civil war for the capture of the state, however, lack any adequate conception of reality. If we enter the armed forces we will be publicly discredited as supporters of the war; if we fail to enter we will lack arms and military training. In any event, military advance has so increased the power of any government for repression that no uprising could hope for success unless it had the sympathy of the great mass of the people, including those in the army, navy, and air force. It is fantastic to hope that this would be true unless repeated defeats and complete economic collapse lead to a breakdown of all governmental control such as was true in Russia in 1917.

In a peaceful contest for power at the polls the party that stands for freedom and justice can win if it can present its program vigorously enough to the electorate. In a violent contest the victory goes to those with the machine guns, the airplanes, and the poison gas—and these are now in the hands of our economic and political masters. It is being rash, not being revolutionary, to talk of an insurrection unless that complete breakdown occurs. Such talk plays into the hands of the enemy, and increases the danger of reaction.

Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE
Federated Trades Organizer

SENTIMENT GROWING FOR ORGANIZATION

Attendance at the union meetings lately have not been what an old seasoned unionist has a right to expect or likes to see. That, however, is due not to the lack of problems confronting the workers, because they are constantly mounting, while the employers become daily more openly rebellious against the National Recovery Act and the formation of unions. It is probable that the torrid weather we have been experiencing keeps members away and I don't know as I can blame them very much.

While at meetings that do materialize the members swelter in soggy garments to plan for the unorganized, their efforts are being repaid by a constantly growing underground rebellion and quiet demand for organization. During this past week two requests have come to this office from a most unexpected and unusual source.

Laundry workers, who enjoyed closed union shop conditions and disbanded their union because the owner appeared to be a humanitarian, discovered to their sorry disappointment that some medium of economic force and pressure is necessary and are now making demands to be organized again. That request will be granted.

Foremen in a local plant feel the need to be united for their common good and have made a request through a third party for organization assistance. Seldom does this class of workers consider itself as wage slaves, but usually they believe themselves to be an indispensable part of the administrative staff. The change of heart is interesting to note. So history is made and progress con-

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UNION HELPS

(Continued from First Page)

times in the Labor Movement until some day workers the world over will recognize their power and be self-reliant and confident in their own ability to do things for themselves.

ORGANIZATION IN YORK

Work was received from York this week that the local Pretzel Workers I installed there had received complete recognition of their Union from the management and are now waiting for word from the International office for a draft of an agreement that will be signed by the local manager of the National Biscuit Company.

Organizer Jack Zamford is expected to be here, and accompany the writer to the meeting scheduled for Saturday afternoon for candy workers and Saturday evening for bread, pie, and pastry bakers and Sunday afternoon for pretzel workers. It is expected the shop numbering about 300 women and men, will be completely signed up at that time.

This should be good news for Reading pretzel manufacturers and union workers alike.

SHOE WORKERS

PLAN OUTING

The card party held by the Shoe Workers at 413 North Ninth street last Friday evening, the social committee reported, was a success in every respect. Sufficient money was realized by the union to stage an outing sometime during the summer months and the committee is now engaged with plans for the same and expect to be able to announce the date very shortly.

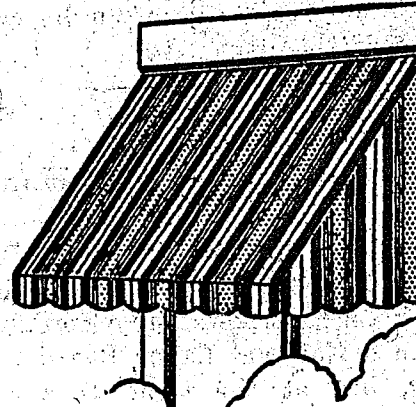
HARDWARE WORKERS

ISSUE BULLETIN

Meetings of the Hardware and Allied Workers' Union are held during the summer months each fourth Friday of the month. Last Friday the regular meeting was held. Between meeting periods bulletins will be issued to keep the members informed.

Next meeting will be held on July 27th.

The office cynic says a free land is one where you can slip any kind of collar on the folks if you label it "freedom."

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