

Not less than ten work-
ers should read this paper.
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READING LABOR ADVOCATE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE WORKERS

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two ways.

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Wyomissing Influence Seen In G.O.P. Action

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

WHAT IS A victory for work-
ers? And what is a disgraceful
defeat?

I am moved to ask the above questions after having read news-
paper accounts of the settlement
of the Seabrook farm strike in
New Jersey. The farm workers
were being paid 30 cents per hour
for men and 25 cents for women.
The company which owns the
farm had suggested that wages of
from 16 to 20 cents would be the
right amount. That suggestion
caused 300 agricultural workers
to strike. After 16 days came
John A. Moffet, U. S. Commissioner
of Conciliation for the Depart-
ment of Labor who, the news-
papers tell us, "achieved" a set-
tlement on the basis of the old
rate of pay, 25 and 30 cents.

WAS THAT AN "achievement"
for Mr. Moffet? Was it a victory
for the farm workers?

I think not.

Nobody in these days of sur-
pluses can truly claim "victory"
on 30 cents an hour.

The only thing that can be said
to the credit of 30 cents is that it
is more than 20. But 30 cents is
less—far less—than enough to
justify jubilation.

What can the Seabrook workers
do on the wages which have been
"achieved" for them by a repre-
sentative of the "New Deal"? Can
they house their families in com-
fortable homes? Can they give
their children a fair start in life?
Can they provide for their old
age? Can they live on the high
standards which machinery, so-
cially used, make possible to all
Americans?

The answer is obvious. If the
exploiters of American workers
were told that they must hence-
forth work and live on a 30-cents-
per-hour level, many of them
would commit suicide.

This is what 30 cents per hour
gives: Enough food, clothing and
shelter to enable workers to keep
on being workers. It gives cheap-
ness, cheap homes, cheap clothing,
cheap food, cheap education, and
cheap lives. Slavery is another
name for such wages.

SUCH A SETTLEMENT, when
"achieved" by a representative of
the "New Deal" reveals the real
purpose of the Roosevelt admin-
istration. It shows that the in-
terest which the government is
taking in industrial disputes is
based upon the determination to
keep private industry running and
not upon a desire to win really
decent living standards for the
American people. The Seabrook
settlement merely adds to the
testimony, which the cheap NRA
codes have given, that workers are
living only to work so that owners
may exploit and enjoy.

THE SAD FEATURE of cheap
labor settlements is that many
workers actually think of them as
victories. It is reported that the
Seabrook strikers cheered the re-
port of their 30-cent settlement.
They should have flushed with
shame and resentment instead.
For the cheap levels at which
workers are kept with the aid of
government intervention are a dis-
grace to the race and to mothers
who gave birth to slaves.

CODE AFTER CODE, strike
settlement after strike settlement.
(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIALIST Radio Program

EVERY SUNDAY
at 12:15 P. M. over
361.4M WEEU 830K
July 15—Larry Rogan.
July 22—Sarah Limbach.
July 29—Darlington Hoopes.

BERTOLET'S CONCESSION TO DEMOCRATS CAUSES IRE IN REPUBLICAN PARTY RANKS

Fusion Harmony In the Fire as Result of G. O. P.
Chairman's Sudden Change of Plans—Naming
Of Democrat to Council With Legislative Knot
Untangled Considered Double-Cross by Repub-
licans as Democrats Smart Under Rejection of
McKenna

Fusion plans for the coming campaign are becoming
more confused by the hour.

The first reaction to the selection of Dr. John Rorke,
Democrat, to fill the vacancy in city council caused by the
death of Councilman Emil Nuebling, another Democrat,
was voiced in disgusted tones by rank and file Democrats
themselves. Their county committee had selected Daniel
F. McKenna as "the people's choice," but McKenna was
turned down by the Republicans who are a majority in
council. That was a slap in the face. Then to add insult
to injury the Republicans selected a Democrat of their
own.

Democratic voters felt humili-
ated. They saw that their man
had been selected by the other
side. They felt the prestige of
their party slipping.

G. O. P. Disgruntled
During the past week the Re-
publicans have been grouching,
too. Their kick is that a Demo-
crat was named to council with-
out a definite understanding in
the Fusion legislative slate.

Wellington Bertolet, who has
been the Fusion boss since the
1931 campaign, has assured his
fellow Republicans that no Demo-
crat would be named to fill the
vacancy in council unless Max
L. Powers would withdraw from
the race for General Assembly.
Powers has not yet withdrawn,
with the result that two Democrats
are the only bona fide candidates
to oppose Hoopes and Wilson for
re-election. The naming of a
Democratic councilman by a Re-
publican council under such cir-
cumstances has made the Repub-
licans sore.

First the Democrats resented
the Republican action in snubbing
their party's choice and appointing
a Democrat of their own. Then
the Republicans "woke up" to find
that the kingpin of their party had
been fooling them when he de-
clared that Powers must with-
draw to get a Democrat in council.

Democrats know they are
being ruled by Bertolet. But
Republicans, with their coun-
ty chairman's surrender in
mind, are asking: "Whose
orders was Bertolet obey-
ing?"

Is Wyomissing Hiring
Bertolet, in addition to being
the patron saint of Fusion in
Reading and the Republican coun-
ty chairman, is also one of the
attorneys for the Wyomissing tex-
tile interests. Since the freezing
of three of Reading's banks, al-
most a year and a half ago, he
has also been conservator of the
closed institutions. These banks,
it has been announced, are going
to re-open under the name of the
Union National Bank, with Ferd-
(Continued on Page Four)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS AT STATE CONVENTION

Seventeen members of the local
Young Peoples' Socialist League
left today for Camp Hofnung at
Pipersville, where they will at-
tend the State Convention of the
League today and tomorrow. Fol-
lowing the convention there will
be a week-end jamboree in which
young Socialists from all parts of
the state will participate.

In the Reading party were:
William Hart, Lloyd Bittle, Myrtle
Seidel, Dorothy Miller, Clayton
Menge, James M. Dundore, Ed-
ward Manderbach, William Win-
ter, Evelyn Sherer, Harry Gross,
jr., Anthony Curulo, Charles War-
coglow, Winton Tomlinson, Robert
Seiders, Henry Zember, Austin
Adams and Mark Brown. Adams
and Brown will attend as members
of the State Executive Committee
of the League.

WALL ST. HAPPY AS GAMBLER IS CHOICE OF F.D.R.

Stock Gambler as Head of
Exchange Board Pleases
And Relieves Speculators

FEARS PROVE DOUBTFUL

Joseph P. Kennedy, One of
The Boys, Will Supervise
Operations of His Fellow-
Millionaires

By FRANK L. PALMER.

NEW YORK (FP).—Wall
Street is laughing at Wash-
ington; not chuckling laugh-
ter, either; roaring laughter.

For months Wall Street
has been fighting federal
control of the stock markets
—and losing every battle.
The most powerful propa-
ganda weapons the financial
district could bring into play
were ineffective. Congress
went a head remorselessly
shaping the bill that would
give the federal government
the power to curb at least
the worst excesses of the
speculative markets.
Panic gripped Wall Street.
(Continued on Page Three)

What Capitalism Gives To Workers

OTTAWA, Can. (FP).—A most
damning indictment of capitalism
is what William Irvine, Laborite
member of the Canadian parlia-
ment, called an advertisement of
the Canadian Life Insurance As-
sociation. The ad reads:

THE FUTURE
What Happens to 100 Average
Men of 25 Upon Reaching
the Age of 65?

Only one will be wealthy;
Four will be well-to-do and
able to enjoy comfort and
recreation;

Five will be working for a
living with no prospect of re-
lief from drudgery;

Thirty-five will have died,
in many cases leaving fam-
ilies enduring hardships;

Fifty-five will be dependent
upon friends or relatives or
charity.

How bright and generous then
is the prospect the crazy system
of capitalism offers young men,
was Irvine's comment.

FAILURE TO PAY WAGES SHOWS WEAKNESS OF PROFIT SYSTEM; OWNER SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

Shillington Firm Operated With Unpaid Labor.
Back Pay of Over \$1,000 Claimed by One Em-
ployee—Shillington Firm's Plight Shows Hope-
lessness of Small Parasites

That Capitalist business is closer to the rocks of com-
plete collapse than is generally admitted was revealed this
week by the arrest and imprisonment of Richard Stephens,
secretary-treasurer of the Barnett-Rich Co., a Shillington
garment concern.

In a hearing Tuesday night be-
fore Alderman V. James Roslin it
was disclosed that the Shillington
firm has been having payless pay-
days for a long period of time,
when four employees brought suit
against Stephens for violation of
the state law which requires that
workers must be paid at least
twice monthly.

Those who brought suit against
Stephens are Jean Fisher, Irene

BERKY' FIRES UNION LEADER

Wyomissing Dictators Tell
Labor Board Victim Was
"Careless" After 3½
Years' Service

It is known that a number
of other local firms are guilty
of the same tactics, either
missing pay entirely or pay-
ing only a portion of the
wages due their employees.
For this reason the outcome
of the Stephens case is being
watched with interest by
many industrial workers.

Shows System's Weakness
That employers of labor should
find it necessary to deprive work-
ers of their wages in order to con-
tinue in business and that work-
ers can be induced to labor under
such conditions are conditions un-
known prior to the "New Deal's"
attempt to put industry under
codes.

But Capitalism is sliding deeper
into the abyss and small employers
who are attempting to skim along
at the expense of workers are fail-
ing into new difficulties. The
hopelessness of workers and small
business men alike is made more
apparent by the action of the Shil-
lington concern. More and more
small firms are going to go out of
business dumping many pickers
parasites into the ranks of the
working class. Both petty profi-
teers and workers will thus be
taught that real prosperity can-
not be gained until the Socialist
program of operating industry for
the common good, instead of for
private profit, is adopted.

The Board suggested that a
hearing of the company's charges
(Continued on Page Four)

Comments on Capitalism

WHY DOES ADMINISTRATOR
JOHNSON WANT TO QUIT?

Just what is behind the Hugh S. Johnson's sudden desire
to quit as N. R. A. administrator is a question which still remains
to be answered. Meanwhile, however, there is no law against
guessing.

Some people believe that the administration's hide has been
pierced by the charges of "dictatorship" which Republican leaders
and others have been hurling at the "New Deal." The fact that
Johnson wishes the powers of administration vested in a Board of
five men instead of one would indicate a desire to offset the
dictatorship cry.

In connection with Johnson's threatened departure it is
appropriate to point out that the accomplishments of the "New
Deal" have been all to the good for big business and all to the
bad for the workers as a class. Unemployment has not been
ended; prices and profits have advanced and wages have lagged
far behind; working workers have been pretty well stabilized at
about a \$14-per-week level by the N. R. A. codes; unemployed
workers have demonstrated how cheaply they can be persuaded
to keep quiet.

The future will show that the "New Deal" under Johnson
or under any Board which the administration may create is a
total flop. Strikes will continue and the powers of government
will remain at the service of the owning class as before; people
will live in poverty; more and more small business will disappear;
the dictatorship of business will center in fewer hands.

After Johnson—what? The same old grind unless the
workers unite and start, not a New Deal but a New Game—the
game of production for use instead of for profit.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WERE THE SUCKERS

It is interesting to read that Mr. Ivy Lee, publicity agent
for big business, has been on the payroll of the German dye
trust to the tune of \$25,000 per year. Also that his son gets
even more than that.

Now is the time to recall that Mr. Lee was one of the great
patriots during the World War. He was opposed to Socialists
during that war, immediately after it and ever since. He, to-
gether with other pay-traitors, called us Socialists "pro-German"
and "un-American" and "Bolshevik." And all the time he, like
the more common type of prostitute, was selling himself to the
highest bidder.

The American people believed Ivy Lee in those hectic war
days. Since then they have believed Harding until the Teapot
Dome explosion; Coolidge until they wake up; and Hoover until
the big blow-up in 1929. Just now they are believing "New
Deal" Frank, despite the fact that no real improvement has
been made since the first big bank "holiday."

Believing—the American people are good at believing. But
the disclosures of Ivy Lee's activities shows what suckers they
have been right along.

It's time to stop believing and start organizing and doing.
Socialism is still your best bet, Mr. Worker.

REPUBLIC STEEL TELLS 'EM

Just as some poor deluded souls are beginning to believe
that Silver Tongued Franklin has persuaded the American Plun-
derbund to keep in line, along comes the Republic Steel Co. and
upsets the apple-cart by ending all existing agreements with the
American Federation of Labor.

Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Board, shows what
he thinks of Section 7-a by declaring: "We are not going to
deal with the Amalgamated or any other professional union even
if we have to shut shop."

Chew on that, Mr. Worker, and ask yourself how you like it.
How do you like to be told that your industry (we mean
the one in which you slave) can be closed up by the say-so
of a few men? How do you like to be told that you'll work the
way the boss wants you to work or you'll go on a dole?

We don't believe you like it. Here in Reading the shopmen
didn't like it when it was hinted that the Reading Co. was likely
to close the big locomotive and car shops. They made an awful
fuss for a time in this city.

Well, that's what you vote for when you cast old party
ballots.

If you don't like what Capitalism threatens to give you, vote
Socialist. That is the only way of voting for production for the
common good, industrial democracy and a high living standard.

YOU JUST MUST LOSE

Some of the small home owners in Reading (and elsewhere,
no doubt) are aggrieved because the city council has ordered
them to pave alleys which run past their mortgaged homes.

The councilmen say the alley is a health menace. But the
mortgaged workers say that they just can't pay the bill. The
councilmen say unless the workers pave the alley the city will do
the job and file liens against the mortgaged homes of the work-
ers. The workers say that will hasten the day when they will
lose their homes under the sheriff's hammer.

It's sad. So many workers think they can continue to be
home owners, and so many of them are mistaken.

You just can't win, workers; not as long as Capitalism lasts.
You're barking up the wrong tree when you cry for the pitiful
holdings which Capitalism has permitted you to accumulate.

Did you ever ask yourselves WHY you can't afford to pave
alleys; WHY you live in cheap neighborhoods; WHY the sheriff
is so close at your heels that you can hear him breathe?

Here's WHY:

It's because when you work you are robbed of the major
portion of the product which you produce day-by-day. It's be-
cause industry is not operating to provide you with decent living
standards, but is operating only to give profits to the owning
class. That's WHY your living standards are so low and WHY
your security is so shaky.

Well, then, WHY don't things change? WHY don't work-
ers get the wealth they create so that they can pay the bills for
(Continued on Page Four)

Pacific Union Leader Tells Why Longshoremen Must Win Strike

Dock Workers Must Over-
come Many Difficulties to
Win Justice From Ship-
ping Bosses

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (FP).—Two
months of the longshoremen's
of the Pacific coast unions, which
was forced after five weeks of
fruitless negotiations, have passed.
In San Pedro two workers are
dead and seven seriously wounded
by dum-dum bullets. Many others
are suffering from bludgeon blows
or manhandling.

During these two months the
ports of Seattle, Portland, San
Francisco and minor harbors have
been closed. Attempts were made
to open them by force but with
little success. San Pedro has been
partially open throughout the
strike. There is a reason for this.
Picketing Difficult
San Pedro harbor is artificial,
built especially for defense against
strikers. It is an open roadstead
with a coastline of 34 miles. Pro-
tection to shipping is afforded by
riparap walls sunk in the open
ocean. Jutting from this 34 miles
of shore are causeways, sometimes
three miles long, washed by the
sea on both sides. At the ends are
piers or jetties. These are the
docks.

Small Force Working
Is it any wonder that the own-
ers have moved some cargo? But
to what extent? A recent report
of actual employment shows 27
gangs at work. Gangs are 16 men
each, 432 men in all, and it re-
quires 1,500 men to work efficient-
ly the ships in San Pedro harbor.
These figures tell our success
story.

This strike called by the long-
shoremen has been joined by all
the seamen, shipyard workers,
teamsters, masters, mates and
pilots, and marine engineers, in
fact all the unions in the industry.
Seldom has there been such a
showing of solidarity. All are
standing shoulder to shoulder, but
the goal is not won. We face
employers. Their refuge is en-
dangered. They are fighting to
the death. We workers must
carry on.

By W. R. PATTERSON,
President No. 38-82, I. L. A.

Solidarity In All Crafts Has
Crippled Bosses — Prom-
ises Fight to a Finish on
Pacific Coast

In the above showing it will
be seen that the Los Angeles-
San Pedro port will be the last
ditch. We are on the spot—the
white spot. Los Angeles is the
birthplace, the nursery and the
drill ground of the open shoppers.
This is why the stoppage of work
has not been so complete here as
elsewhere. That is also why loss
at this point would threaten de-
feat for the strikers in more favor-
able locations. We are therefore
making a special plea for funds—
"the sinews of war." This strike
in San Pedro concerns the workers
everywhere. It is the key in the
deadlock of industry. Rush funds
this way. Address, W. R. Pat-
terson, President Local 38-82, Intl.
Longshoremen's Assn., San Pedro,
California.

3500 Pairs Women's Smart Novelty Shoes

Up-to-the-Minute Styles



PUMPS!
STRAPS!
OXFORDS!

All beautifully styled. The widest selection of smart styles we have ever offered at this remarkably low price.

CHILDREN'S SANDALS



Patent White Elk

LINENE SANDALS



White, Blue, Green Rubber or Leather Soles

Police Shoes



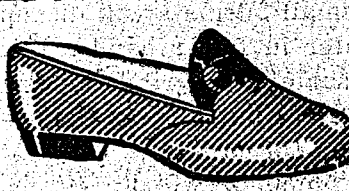
Heavy Duty Shoes for Police, Firemen and Postmen

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS



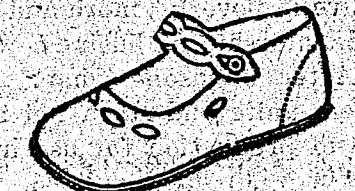
Black and White, Brown and White Wing Tip and Mocassin Toes

MEN'S EVERETTES



All Sizes 98c

CHILDREN'S STRAPS and OXFORDS



White, Patent 2-Toned Tan 79c

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

NEW DEAL SAME AS OLD

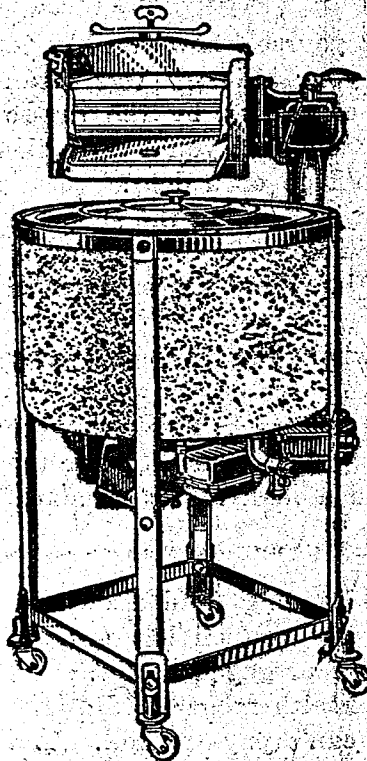
AKRON, O. (FP). — "Labor, under the New Deal, can get anything which it is big enough to take—and nothing more." This is the consensus of opinion expressed by Akron workers and labor leaders in a survey conducted by Federated Press correspondents after a year's trial of the New Deal alphabet.

The workers were almost universal in condemning the NRA,

which they term the National Run Around, and the Blue Eagle which, they say, has become a blue buzzard.

New Appeal for Mooney
SAN FRANCISCO. — John F. Finerty, Washington, D. C., lawyer, has arrived in San Francisco to help prepare a writ of appeal for Tom Mooney, at the request of the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee. Finerty has been active with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Prima" Make Electric Washers



SALE!
\$36.50

Liberal Club Terms!

A value of extreme importance. Don't go through the hot summer months dragging away at washday. Take it easy with this efficient and dependable electric washer. Full size.

- Triple-coated Porcelain Tub
- Cast Aluminum Agitator
- Lovell Wringer
- Guaranteed Motor

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

Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE
Federated Trades Organizer

PLAIN TALK TO DELIVERY SALESMEN

In recent weeks the Chauffeurs and Teamsters Local Union has had considerable difficulty in keeping in good standing members who are drivers of dairy and bakery trucks, delivering directly to the home and household consumer.

This indifferent attitude on the part of the men is unwarranted, first, for the reason that the Chauffeurs Union did secure a substantial increase in wages in the form of raising the commission of the dairy drivers and accomplishing a preferential (almost closed shop) agreement, assuring collective bargaining on all matters.

It's a rather difficult job for the business agent or the secretary on every occasion when dues are to be collected to argue at length and point out to the members the accomplishments and advantages the union has achieved for them.

Few, if any, of these negligent recognize the necessity of making an investment of a few dollars and cents and class loyalty to one another in order to secure substantial returns. Every well-conducted business establishment or keen-minded individual subscribes to that principle.

Sometimes when it is not recognized by management and the business seems to be failing an expert is called in to put the plant on a sound financial basis. This plan seems necessary in the case of some drivers of retail food products. In this event the union and sympathetic housewife, and purchasing public can be the expert.

On every occasion the person making the purchase or being served by a delivery man, particularly by dairy and bakery drivers, should inquire for the union button or card to prove his membership in his union. In many instances a thoroughly organized city delivery force was organized by these methods.

In Reading and suburban territory it's not a matter of organizing these chaps but simply a matter of reminding them of keeping up their investment assuring their security in the future. Won't the public kindly cooperate?

WINDOW CLEANERS MOVE FORWARD

At their regular meeting on Monday evening it the Keystone Fire Hall, Second and Penn sts., the Office, House and Window Cleaners Union voted to affiliate and make application to the Building Service Employees' International Union, the organization under whose jurisdiction they should come.

In the same session the body decided to cancel the existing agreements with their employers and open negotiations for a new contract providing a graduating and higher minimum wage scale. Officers were nominated and a new business agent elected. A number of minor grievances were also adjusted.

SHOE WORKERS TALK FIGHT

Boot and shoe workers were aroused to indignation at their meeting on Tuesday evening over the conduct of certain supervisors in a local shoe plant and determined to assert their prerogative and have same corrected—or else.

Intimidated and bullied until patience ceased to be a virtue, they

resolved to pull a "Ghandi" unless the condition is corrected immediately. The writer is for them and in the event that, worse comes to worst and the story is told the labor movement will be backing them up in their action.

CALLS HARDWARE WORKERS TOGETHER

Charles Fair, executive secretary of the Hardware and Allied Workers Union, announces an Executive Board meeting of their Local on Monday evening, July 16, at 7:30, at his home, 337 S. 4th street. He is urging that all members attend since serious problems are confronting the union and the industry and must be discussed and an understanding arrived at.

AFTER JOHNSON THE DELUGE

With Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, asking to be relieved of his job, quitting in disgust after having learned that employers haven't honor enough to live up to the codes, and either not having enforcement powers or not desiring to enforce whatever power he does have, things are beginning to look pretty gloomy. Violent strikes are in existence everywhere all over the nation.

Employers are daily becoming more bold in their chiseling and defiance of another "noble experiment" and workers are daily learning that there was no Santa Claus for them in the "New Deal", and are recognizing that their own salvation lies in organization and solidarity of the working class.

Workers are almost constantly seeking advice and assistance under the unbearable conditions imposed upon them and soon pent up patience will burst forth in a violent seething inferno of Hell.

"BABY, TAKE A BOW" AT EMBASSY TODAY

"Baby, Take a Bow," coming to the Embassy on Friday, introduces five-year-old Shirley Temple in her first title role. After her overnight success in "Stand Up and Cheer!" little Shirley has become one of the outstanding personalities on the screen. She has an important part in the picture and is responsible for much of the comedy.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor, who have been teamed in three pictures, are together again in "Baby, Take a Bow," as Shirley's parents.

It's a sparkling comedy-drama that gets under way in the first few scenes and maintains a rapid tempo to the exciting finish.

Into the picture enters an escaped convict and the theft of some valuable pearls. The denouement grows more exciting as the criminal returns and takes the jewels and the baby, to cover his escape.

After an exciting sequence of events, the gems are recovered, the culprit captured and Shirley is the heroine of the hour.

Ken Maynard and "Tarzan" To

Appear at State in Person

Ken Maynard, known as the King of Cowboys, and who first gained tremendous fame as a trick rider with the Kit Carson show, the Hagenback-Wallace, Ringling Brothers and Pawnee Bill Wild West Shows, is to appear in person at the State theatre next Monday afternoon and night, July 16. Probably no attraction in the show business today, is outdrawing Ken Maynard and his valuable broncho "Tarzan." Tarzan, of course, will be here with Maynard, with the famous saddle that has been the

WILMER & VINCENT'S STATE

MONDAY, JULY 16TH
One Day Only
King of the Cowboys

Ken Maynard



In Person

"TARZAN" The Wonder Horse

Ken Maynard Will Make Four Personal Appearances on the State Stage
Don't Miss This Sensational Attraction

prize winner of all California rodeos for the past five years.

Ken Maynard and Tarzan will be here for one day only, appearing on the stage four times during the day. Ken Maynard needs no introduction; his performances in western and action pictures have endeared him to the boys who range in age from 8 to 80. In fact when announcements are made that Maynard will ride in the rodeo events, all other professional cowboys and riders step to the sidelines because few can qualify with Ken Maynard.

Contrary to rumors there will be no street parade led by Ken Maynard when he arrives in Reading next Monday. Tarzan is insured for \$100,000, but in spite of the heavy policy, Ken Maynard refuses to turn the horse loose on busy streets.

NEW LABOR BOARD BEGIN STRIKEBREAKING DUTIES

WASHINGTON (FP). — The new National Labor Relations Board took over July 9 where the old National Labor Board left off. Indicative of the closer relations between the new board and the Department of Labor was the moving of the office from NRA headquarters in the Commerce Department to just across the street from the Labor Department. The oath of office was administered by Samuel Gompers, chief clerk of the Labor Department and son of the former president of the American Federation of Labor.

Most of the personnel of the old board is being taken over by the new one, and more than 100 labor cases were pending before it the day it took office. Regional Labor Boards operating under the N. L. B. were told to continue functioning until further notice.

Before dissolving, the N. L. B. made public a statistical record of the cases it had handled in the year of its existence, from July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934. In this period the national board and the 19 regional labor boards handled 4,277 cases, directly affecting more than 2,000,000 workers.

The N. L. B. claimed that an estimated 1,800,000 workers affected by board cases "have been returned to work, or kept at work, or had other disputes adjusted." Settlements effected by the boards were reported in 3,532 or 83% of the cases handled.

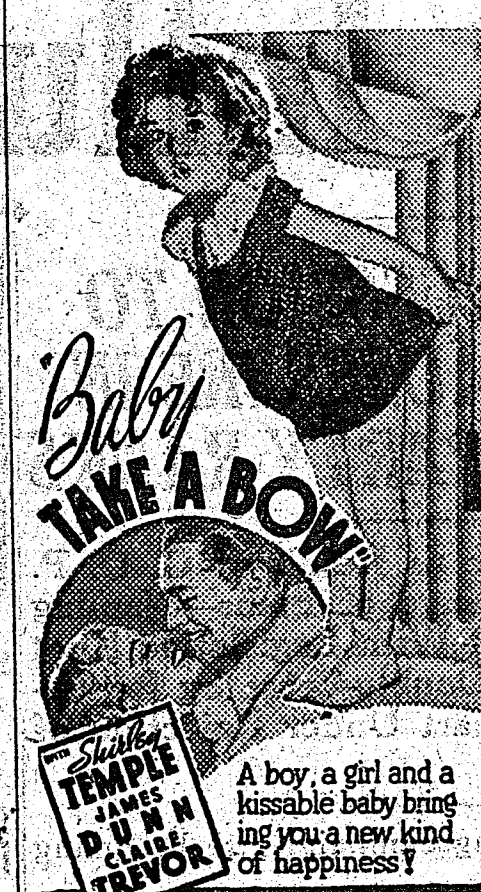
A high record of strike prevention and settlement is announced: "The boards mediated 1,496 strikes involving 1,070,000 workers, not counting many more thousands directly affected. Three-fourths of these strikes were settled. In addition 498 strikes were averted. Thus, the boards in strike situations alone returned to

Greatest Entertainment In History of Our Theatre

EMBASSY

Direction Wilmer & Vincent

STARTS TODAY!



EXTRA ADDED—On the Stage

STARTING TODAY

The Original Crooner and Radio Favorite

WILL OSBORNE

(in Person)

His Original Radio Recording Orchestra
14—MUSICIANS—14

Will Osborne will play the selections that have been requested in advance by Embassy patrons.

work or kept at work 1,350,000 workers directly involved, or about 1,600,000 including workers that were directly affected.

The greatest majority of the cases handled by the boards involved disputes about the workers right to organize and bargain collectively. Out of the total of 4,277 cases, 2,742 are classified as due to complaints on this score. Wage demands were the cause of 866 cases; wage cuts of 67; and elections and joint arbitration were involved in 159 and 179 cases respectively.

Strike cases were most numerous in the jurisdiction of the New York Regional Labor Board, where 529 were reported in the year, involving 190,920 workers. The Philadelphia region, with 87 strikes involving 174,062 workers, and the Cleveland region, with 138 strikes involving 64,424 workers, come next in order.

Farmers And City Workers Get Together

BREMERTON, Wash. — Plans to have the Bremerton unions help the Farmers' Marketing Association in erecting a large permanent farmer public market in the city are under consideration by the Central Trades and Labor Council. This knitting together of the economic ties between workers on the farm and in the city is regarded not only as an efficiency step in eliminating superfluous middlemen but also as leading to common political action by the two sides of the economic partnership.

"SWEET-ORR" (UNION MADE)

WORK PANTS

You'll enjoy the big, roomy seat, strong pockets, bar-tacked loops, well sewed buttons, all for

\$1.49

"SWEET ORR" For the Man Who Works
B. S. LONGENECKER
227 Penn 1019 N. 9th
Store Closes 6 P. M. Saturday 10:30 P. M.

CASSEL'S

HOME OWNED . . . HOME OPERATED

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

Beef Roast . . . 14c lb Veal Roast . . . 17c lb
Rump of Veal . . . 15c lb Stewing Veal . . . 10c lb
Loin Veal Chops . . . 19c lb Pork Loin Roast . . . 16c lb
Shld. of Veal . . . 14c lb Pork Chops . . . 15c lb

SUGAR-CURED HAMS . . . lb. 22c

HOME CURED HAMS . . . lb. 25c

FRESH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE . 2 lbs. for 33c

FANCY SLICED COLD MEATS . . . 5c 1/4 lb

BUTTERINE . . . 2 POUNDS 25c

SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN ST.

PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . 3 cakes 14c

Keep That School Girl Complexion

SUPER-SUDS . . . 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

Cuts Dishwashing in Half

GIANT OCTAGON SOAP . . . 3 bars 14c

Save! Coupons for Valuable Premiums

OCTAGON POWDER . . . pkg. 5c

Chases Dirt Like Magic

OCTAGON CLEANSER . . . 2 cans 9c

Makes Pans Brighter

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP . . . 2 for 9c

A Good Coconut Oil Lather

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 26 1/2c

DAIRYMAID Sweet Creamery Roll

GET THIS \$1.50 CERTIFIED VALUE CHROMIUM LIFETIME SUGAR AND CREAMER SET!

For Only 25c and Sales Slip Showing Purchase of Two Packages of Wheaties Mailed to Betty Crocker, Minneapolis

WHEATIES 2 packages 25c

DOUBLE VALUE!

On Gold Medal Flour Silverware Coupons Mailed Before Midnight July 31, 1934, With Sales Slip Showing Purchase

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-Tested"

5-Pound Bag 29c

12-Pound Bag 59c

POTATOES

MEDIUM IRISH COBBLETS 1/4-Bushel 29c
LARGE PRIMES 1/4-Bushel 45c

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food Drink! SLEEP INDUCING!

50c can 39c 1 75c

Good For Young and Old!

OXOL

For a Cleaner, Whiter, Wash. Whitens, Purifies and Takes Out Stains—the Perfect Bleach

2 bottles 29c

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP

Banish "Tattle-Tale Gray"—Rich, Golden Soap with Lots of Naptha . . . 6 cakes 25c

HEINZ CARLOAD BEAN SALE CONTINUED!

3 CANS FOR THE PRICE OF 2 WHILE THEY LAST!

HEINZ CREAM OF ASPARAGUS OR PEA SOUP

While They Last! 10-oz. can 5c

ICED TETLEY TEA

1/4-pound pkg. Olive Label 19c

1/4-pound pkg. Green Label 15c

Orange Pekoe Mixed

Makes Better Tea a Certainty!

WALDORF TOILET PAPER

4 rolls 17c

Scot-Tissue 3 rolls 20c

Soft, Pure White

Scot-Towels 2 rolls 19c

A fresh, clean paper towel every time you need one

TOWEL HOLDERS

each 19c

Green or Ivory

AEROXON FLY RIBBONS

5 ribbons 10c

Sure Gets Them!

Corner Rubber Clipper FLY SWATTERS

10c, 3 for 25c

FRESH SALTED SODA CRACKERS

2-lb. caddy 21c

CERTO

Every one can make perfect jelly with CERTO

GRAPENUT FLAKES

2 pkgs. 19c

Free Beetware Cereal Spoons While They Last

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

Would You Believe It

THE SALE OF

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

has been retarded by the hot weather. We have given them a price cut if you need a **SUIT FOR NOW OR FALL** HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

\$15 is a low price for these \$17.50 to \$25 Suits

With 312 to Choose From!

The Store With 3,000 Pairs of Trousers

UNION-LABEL CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

EPSTEIN BROS.

829 PENN ST.

Activities of the Reading Socialists

TEMPLE PICNIC SUNDAY

Another picnic will be held this Sunday, July 15, at Kenney's Swimming Pool. The Temple Colored Baptist Church and the branch is cooperating in this picnic and it promises to be one of the big events of the year in Temple. The committees have arranged a splendid program for the afternoon and evening, including an address by Mrs. Lilith Wilson, Socialist candidate for re-election to the state legislature, at 7 p. m. Amusements, prizes and races for young and old, watermelon eating contests, cake walks, music, refreshments, peanut scrambles, swimming and everything for a day's enjoyment with your friends and comrades. Remember the time and place. Bring the whole family and forget your troubles.

WOMELSDORF

George M. Rhodes will be the speaker at the branch meeting Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY AT NORTHWEST BRANCH

Card players are again in for a good time when they attend the party which has been announced by the Northwest Women for next Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Be at the new headquarters at 143 Greenwich, on time. No meeting before the games.

SILHOUETTES AND WATERMELONS AT SOUTHERN BRANCH

The Southern women are planning a silhouette party for your benefit next Wednesday evening. Perhaps you don't know what this is. We will say it is the first time it has been attempted in any of the branches and promises to be plenty of fun. More than that we can't tell you. As for the watermelons—they are just the side dish—but they'll be ice cold, and will be one of the refreshingly cool delicacies to be served. Remember the night—Wednesday, July 18. Everyone is invited.

WEST READING BRANCH MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

All members of West Reading Branch and all who are registered as Socialists are requested to attend a special meeting at their headquarters, 233 Kline street, next Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p. m.

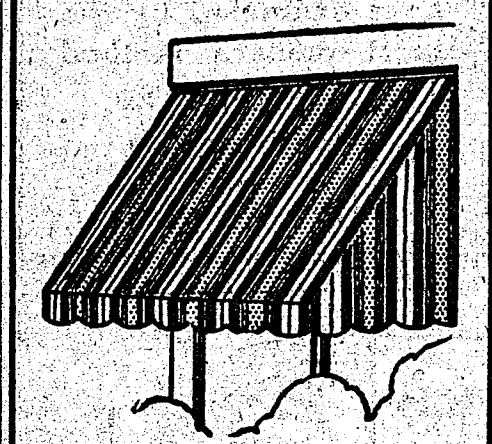
JOINT REHEARSAL OF TWO CHORUSES MONDAY NIGHT

The members of both the female and the male choruses are requested to be at the Labor Lyceum Monday night for a joint rehearsal for the Women's Day Picnic. Do not fail to be present.

UNITED DRIVE WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The final meeting of the United Drive Committee will be held at Labor Lyceum next Tuesday, July 17.

Quality Awnings Window Shades and Linoleum



Samples and Estimates Free All Work Guaranteed.

A. W. BROWN
Phone 2-2908
443 Buttonwood St.
Reading, Pa.

17, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

All members of the Library Committee are asked to be at Labor Lyceum for a meeting on Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p. m.

NEW ISSUE OF HENDERSON'S "CASE FOR SOCIALISM"

The revised American edition of "The Case For Socialism," by Fred Henderson, brilliant British Socialist, is now available. They can be purchased at Labor Lyceum or at booth No. 4 at Social-ist Park. Be sure to get your copy. Price, 25c.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the Women's Committee of Local Berks will be held Thursday, July 19th. This will be the last meeting before our picnic, July 22nd, and every member is urged to be present to put the final touches to the program and other events of the day.

The Secretary of the Northeast Women's Branch wishes to urge

all the members of the Branch to be at the meeting Tuesday, July 17, when the women from Laurel-dale will meet with them to make plans and discuss different matters pertaining to taking charge of the kitchen at the Park Sunday, July 22. Every member is urged to be present.

HOMES WANTED to house delegates coming to the State Convention July 21st and 22nd.

If you have an extra bed get in touch with Ralph Bigony at Labor Lyceum, phone 2-2441 or Esther M. Auman, phone 4-2725.

WEST LAWN

All members are urged to attend the branch meeting Friday, July 13th, at 2108 Penn avenue. Delegates to the State Convention must be selected and other branch business must be transacted. Be present.

BRANCH SECRETARIES

Send in your list of delegates to the State Convention to State Secretary Conrad Limbach immediately. If branch does not meet regularly call a special meeting and elect delegates.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Comrades wishing to attend the Socialist summer school to be conducted at Camp Hofnung, Piepersville, Pa., from Aug. 19 to Sept. 2, should send their application to Organizer Bigony and the Educational Committee will make the selection. Do so at once. Local Berks is paying for one free scholarship. Send in your application at once.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

County Chairman Edward Yoe urges all committeemen to attend the meeting on July 19th as business of great importance must be transacted.

NEW GROUP FORMED FOR FOOD, CLOTHING, SHELTER

"The Good Will Citizens' League is the name of a new organization which has been formed in this city to cope with the problems which confront jobless workers.

In its preamble the principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherhood Love and Fidelity are stressed. Article 3 of the League's constitution sets forth the purpose of the League as: "To secure food, clothing and shelter for the needy. Evictions shall be protested. Evictions and all other cases received shall be approached in a co-operative manner. We are also in favor of any legislation that will benefit the veterans. This

shall be a non-political, non-sectarian organization, regardless of creed or color. We favor the proper use of tax money." Officers of the organization declare that they are not organized to conflict with any other existing organization. The members of the Executive Board are: William Dugan, J. N. Eisenhardt, Earl Ramsay, Charles Herman, Ralph Ruth, Erich P. Kruss, Henry Kuhl and Joseph Novack.

KENHORST ATHLETIC OUTING ON SUNDAY

The Kenhorst Athletic Assn., will hold an outing on Sunday at Green Hill Lake, along the Morgantown Road. A fee of \$1.00 is being charged which will entitle participants to all they can eat and drink. The public is invited.

WALL ST.

(Continued from First Page)

Stock quotations eased lower and lower. Brokers cut the wages of their employees and fired thousands. The volume of sales reached lower marks than at any time in the depression and for years before. The G. O. P. 1932 prediction that grass would grow in the streets seemed about to become true for Broad and Wall.

Still the stock exchange control bill moved steadily toward enactment.

Feared Pecora

Then came the matter of membership on the powerful control commission which was set up. The first name suggested was James M. Landis, Harvard Law School professor and progressive. More tremors on Wall Street. And then—most terrifying of all—came the word that Ferdinand Pecora, the wolf hunter of Wall Street, was to be chairman of the commission for its first policy-setting year.

Pecora was the man most responsible for the bill's enactment because he had exposed the manipulations of the market, the huge profits made by pool operations, hitting at the biggest bigshots in U. S. finance—J. P. Morgan, Rockefeller's Chase National Bank (whose ex-president lost his \$100,000-a-year pension as a result), National City Bank (whose president resigned and faced a federal jury in a tax-evasion case as a result), for example. Other members of the commission suggested did not take the sting out of the fact that Pecora was to be chairman.

Kennedy Satisfies Gamblers

Then President Roosevelt visited New York City and had several conferences, including one with Postmaster General Jim Farley, who conducted his campaign for the nomination and election in 1932. The next day the president named Joseph P. Kennedy for the long term job on the control commission and indicated that he was to be chairman. So he is.

At once the administration's bullyhoo boys got busy. Kennedy is a multi-millionaire, they admitted. It is true that he was one of the very men exposed by Pecora as taking part in a pool (which made \$400,000) in operations now to be prohibited, and that he is a successful stock gambler. But, they hastened to add, he worked his way through Harvard and at the age of 25 became the youngest bank president in America, surely a record indicating ability. Besides, he is a close

SCHWARTZ'S SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance Sale

This Is Your Opportunity to Buy High-Grade Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices Why Not Get REAL FOOT COMFORT AT LOW PRICES? Expert X-Ray Fitting

SCHWARTZ'S
10th & Penn
The Shoe Corner

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 Stouts 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

personal friend of the president.

The truth is, of course, that Joseph P. Kennedy went through Harvard as the son of a politician, state senator and Boston banker. He could easily have lived at home and probably did. So he hardly needed his earnings made by the petty racketeering stunt of selling candy "with a big surprise in each package, ladies and gentlemen," on a boat. As soon as he graduated, he stepped into a political job as bank examiner and at 25 he became the president of his father's bank!

During the 1932 campaign he was one of the "silent six" who traveled with Roosevelt and raised the campaign funds. The Democratic Party owed him \$35,000 when he was appointed. Or perhaps it is better to say, "before he was appointed."

So Wall Street gasped with relief at one of their own boys capturing the commission they had feared so greatly, and then let out a roar of laughter, party at them.

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

July . . . A Great Progress Month at POMEROY'S

There will be a series of Great Money-Saving Progress Sales, and in addition EVERY WEEK WE WILL GIVE A 6-DAY TRIP FOR TWO TO THE

Century of Progress!

In order to focus the attention of the public on the Progress we have made in modernizing this great store, we are going to give one trip-for-two each week to the Century of Progress in Chicago. They are luxurious trips—six days long—with all train riding in daytime through scenic and interesting country—with a side trip to Niagara Falls—a lake trip from Buffalo to Cleveland—a motor coach tour of Detroit's business, manufacturing, and residential sections—Detroit to Buffalo on the most palatial steamer on the Great Lakes—with all expenses paid excepting your meals while in Chicago. The trips will be awarded by an essay contest—one trip-for-two given each week for the weeks ending Saturday, July 7; Saturday, July 14; Saturday, July 21; and Saturday, July 28. Each week will have its separate contest—the essays each week being written about a different group of departments, telling what you like about the departments, and showing us how to make them still better. The judges for the contest are people of the highest integrity.

This week's essay is on the Street Floor Departments . . . Get Yours in Today!

Wage increase was won by the workers of Greenberg & Kupperman of New York City through their strike conducted by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the union says. The exact amount of the increase was not announced. Between 400 and 500 workers are affected.

Strike Wins Wage Increase NEW YORK. — A substantial

CARPENTERS

Your last chance to become a member of the Carpenters' Union for \$1.00. Charter closes July 16th. If interested call at 850 Washington St., between 8:00 and 9:00 any morning except Saturday, or Saturday morning at 10:00. By Organization Committee of Carpenters' Local Union No. 492

Announcing Reductions on Summer Furniture NOW

... instead of waiting for the August Sale!

Furniture stores usually wait until August to reduce summer furniture . . . but we would rather make our reductions now, giving you several weeks more to enjoy the comfort and satisfaction you will get from such unusual values as these:

\$13.95 Gliders for the porch **\$10.95** All other Gliders . . . 25% off

\$29.50 Fibre Suits . . . useful indoors or out! **\$23.75**

All other Fibre Suites at drastic reductions

Adjustable Fold Away **Rockers** **\$1.89** Reduced to . . .

Hickory Furniture **\$3.95** Chair or Rocker Reduced to . . .

3-Door Side Icer Refrigerators **\$14.75** Reduced to . . .

Year-round protection for your foods!

And many, many others! See our windows today for bargain prices on Summer Furniture!

KANLIFMANN'S

750 Penn Street

WHY PAY MORE?

PAY LESS, FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRING

EXTRA TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S **SOLES** Sewed On **43c**

GENUINE OAK LEATHER USED—SATISFACTION OR A NEW JOB FREE—WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE IF DESIRED

KLINE, EPPHIMER & CO.

Locally Owned and Operated—Most Modern Shoe Repair Department in the City

KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

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

SWIFT'S SELECT AND PREMIUM Chuck Roasts 14c lb. Best Whole Cuts	GENUINE SPRING LEGS OF LAMB 19c lb.	RING CROSS PURE MUSTARD 1-PT. JAR 8c Each
LONG CUT PORK SHOULDERS 12 1/2c lb.	BREASTS OF SPRING LAMB 5c lb.	CLOVERBLOOM Mild Full Cream CHEESE 17c lb.
FRESH and SMOKED OUR OWN MAKE SAUSAGE 13c lb.	WEAVER'S GENUINE LEBANON BEEF and PORK BOLOGNA 15c lb. Any Size Piece	FANCY STRINGLESS BEANS 3 No. 2 size cans 25c
OUR OWN MAKE BOILING BEEF 5c lb.	OUR OWN MAKE RING BOLOGNA TENDER TRIPE 15c lb.	NESTLE'S TALL CAN MILK 4 cans 23c
FRESH 9c lb. SPARE RIBS 7c lb. PORK HEARTS 9c lb.	ALLTOWN Sugar-Cured Smoked Picnics . 12 1/2c lb.	KEYCO 1-Lb Jar PEANUT BUTTER 12 1/2c Ea.
Hickory Bag 17c lb. Pressed Ham 18c lb. Minced Ham 16c lb. 5c 1/4-lb sliced	COUNTRY CHURN BUTTER 2 LBS 51c	

THIS IS BIG YANK WEEK

AT JOSEPH'S

We carry a complete line of Big Yank nationally-known products, including

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHIRTS,
UNION SUITS and ATHLETIC SHORTS

At Special Prices For This Week

BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS White, Gray, Light and Dark Plaids Sizes 8 to 18 98c	Men's Golf Hose Plain Colors and Fancies 39c	Men's Washable Slacks Golf and Sport Wear, New Stripes and Checks \$1.35 Others, \$1.65 Up.
MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS White and Plaids \$1.65	Flannel Slacks White, Gray, Tan. All Sizes. \$1.95 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL, \$2.95	BOYS' SHORTS or JERSEYS 19c
Terry Cloth Slipover, Non-Ravel SWEATERS White, Yellow, Blue, Crew Neck Style. 95c	GOLD LEAF BROADCLOTH SHIRTS New Fancy Patterns, White, Blue, Gray, Tan 79c	BOYS' ZIPPER MESH POLO SHIRTS All Colors 89c
BIG YANK NAINSOOK UNION SUITS Full Cut 69c	FRUIT OF THE LOOM Washable Ties Stripes, Dots, Figures, Checks, Plain. 3 FOR 50c. Also Made in Boys' Ties 17c	Boys' Golf Hose 19c
One-Piece All-Wool BATHING SUITS , Navy Blue, Royal Blue, Maroon \$1.95 Zipper Style BATHING SUITS , at... \$2.95 BATHING TRUNKS or JERSEY. All-Wool \$1.45	Seersucker Ties Nationally Known Wearing Quality 29c	Men's Seersucker WASH PANTS Full Shrink Extra Special \$1.19
Men's Sport Shoes All Colors, Styles and Sizes. \$1.85	SHIRT and TIE COMBINATION Large Variety \$1.19	
	ZIPPER MESH POLO SHIRTS White, Yellow, Navy and Light Blue 98c	BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Terry Cloth 69c All-Wool sleeveless Sweaters, new summer shades, \$1.09
Shorts, Jerseys Big Yank No-Tare Fly. White, plain colors and fancies. Fine quality gauze jersey. 35c each 3 FOR \$1.00	BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Plain and Fancy 49c	BOYS' ANKLETS Large Assortment 19c
MESH HOSE New Light Shades. 19c	SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 100% Wool. White and Colors. 98c	MEN'S SHORTS or JERSEYS 19c
<p>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.</p>		

JOSEPH'S

410 PENN STREET

We Sell For Less—Always

GUNS AND GAS FOR STRIKERS

Illinois National Guard Ready With Hitler Tactics To Subdue Rebellious Slaves

CHICAGO (FP).—Mass-action strikes may succeed in Milwaukee (street car), Minneapolis (truck drivers) and Toledo (auto workers) but Chicago is something else again if the high command of the Illinois National Guard and ranking labor federation officials know what they are talking about. Half of the state's drilled and completely equipped militia are stationed in or near Cook county of which Chicago is the county seat. That makes 5,000 guardsmen in the Chicago area and 5,000 in the district of southern Illinois.

Guardsmen are told in the revised Emergency Plan issued May 1, 1934, that they cannot be punished if they kill anyone whatever, including harmless spectators, in the course of their duty in breaking up gatherings of 30 or more people, "armed or unarmed" if unlawfully assembled. They will be unlawfully assembled if the guard has forbidden them to assemble. That holds for picket lines and strike meetings in such cases.

Strikes Considered
The word "STRIKE" occurs only once in the 55,000 words of text of the Emergency Plan but the thought of putting down strikes shines through almost every paragraph. That one time in the clause on Critical Points in the section on Tactics, reading:

"From the viewpoint of tactics, parks, public squares, important street intersections, viaducts, bridges and the PLANTS, MILLS AND FACTORIES DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN STRIKES, with the possibility of violence, must be given special consideration."

"Employ overwhelming force at the outset," is the first basic principle. "Fire low, if firing becomes absolutely necessary," is another. In boldface type is the crisp command: "No Blank Cartridges Shall be Issued."

Directions are given for the use of tear gas, submachine guns and tanks. The arms of the anti-strike service include infantry, cavalry, field artillery, anti-aircraft artillery (a plane flew over the scab camp just before the Battle of Herrin in the mine strike of 1922), combat engineers, tanks, air squadron, medical troops, motor transport companies, military police, and intelligence (stool-pigeon) units, according to Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keesh, commander of the Illinois National Guard and a Hearst newspaper executive.

Court Favor of Business
Concentration camps, in which strikers and sympathizers and families may be put are also authorized. With an eye to winning over the shopkeeper and small landlord element in the community to the militia and the bosses in case of strike, it is further provided that troops shall be fed in restaurants instead of in the customary company mess halls. It is also provided that private buildings shall be rented instead of establishing camps, except for longer periods. Why? Because, as the Emergency Plan cannily states, "this policy has a good effect on local business."

The Intelligence Section (spies and stool-pigeons) is instructed to list in advance the character and location of important industries and the "various organizations that might be involved in domestic disturbances," meaning trade unions, among others.

BERTOLET

(Continued from First Page)

mand Thun, one of the big three of Wyomissing, as president.

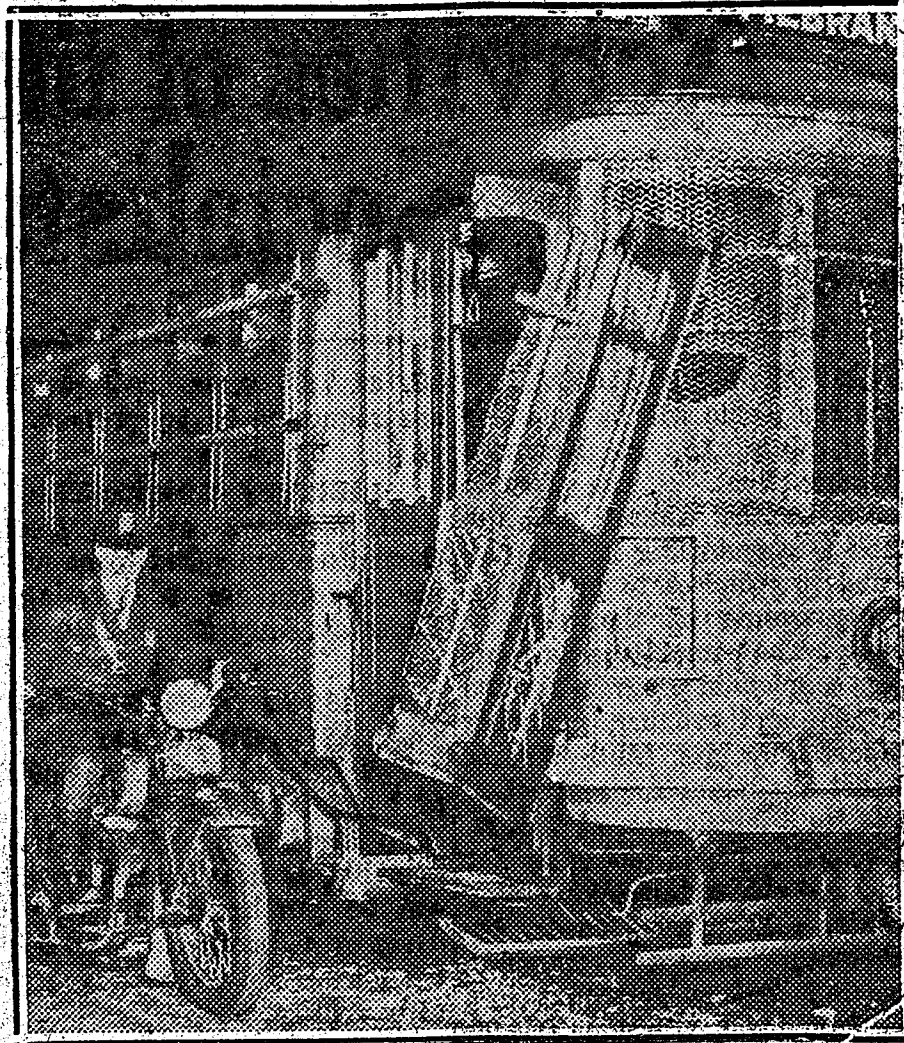
All this connects Bertolet and the Republican machine rather closely with the textile and hosiery dictators of the borough west of the Schuylkill.

And it is well known that the Wyomissing group of union haters are keenly anxious to keep Darlington Hoopes and Lillith Wilson from continuing their fight for Labor's interests in the state legislature.

Orders from Above

Prior to the naming of Rorke as city councilman, Bertolet sent a hurried call for a meeting of his county committee. So urgent—and so sudden—was the need for this meeting that messenger boys were pressed into service to deliver the summons. It was at this meeting that Bertolet told his

WORKERS WIN STRIKE



This picture shows why wire netting defense of scab street cars failed to protect the cars during the recent Milwaukee strike. It is reported that the car was headed for annihilation when the police arrived. After four days of battling the Milwaukee Railway & Light Co., surrendered.—Federated Pictures.

COMMENTS ON CAPITALISM

(Continued from Page One)

plenty and for clean alleys? The answer to that is that too many workers still vote for Capitalism.

It's no mistake when workers grow poor and owners rich. Capitalism isn't going wrong when that happens. That's the way Capitalism is supposed to work. It's the way it is going to continue to work. If you don't like it, vote against it.

IT'S NOT THE LEAST BIT IMPORTANT

The announcement that Relief Director Seibert Witman is going to return to private industry on August 1 has caused speculation as to who would take his place.

We would advise the unemployed to lose no sleep trying to answer this question in advance. It really doesn't matter; it's not the least bit important to dole-takers who does that job.

The position of Relief Director requires a certain type of person. What is needed is not an individual who will find ways to elevate living standards. On the contrary, the best Relief Director is one who can "now-now" the hungry and make them satisfied with less.

As so often happens under this crazy economic system, in the case of a Relief Director the best man for the job is the worst man for the people.

Republican colleagues that it would be necessary to appoint a Democrat even though Powers had not withdrawn as a legislative candidate. "Whose advice was Bertolet heeding?" Was it, as some ordinary voters of both old parties assert, a move suggested by Bertolet's wealthy patrons? Was it their idea of a good way to cement good feeling between the two anti-Socialist groups?

Not on the Slate
Whatever it was that caused the change in front, the shift to Dr. Rorke was not on the Bertolet slate until a short time before the Republican council acted.

Bertolet had favored John M. Seasholtz, open shop employer and now city purchasing agent. He had stated his preference in that direction in no uncertain language at several party gatherings. In fact, Seasholtz's name was presented to council by Councilman Muhlenberg, but the nomination was not seconded.

The shift to Rorke was therefore a blow to Bertolet's Republican followers. They feel that, with the Fusion legislative mix-up unsettled the appointment of a Democrat was an ignoble surrender.

And the Republicans are loudset in wondering—who gave Bertolet his orders. So that's the situation at the present time in the fourth year of Fusion in Reading: The Republic

"BERKY"

(Continued from First Page)

might be had. However, Haag scorned the Board's suggestion.

"There is no hope of any good coming out of a hearing," the discharged union leader replied. "I

ARTHUR SCHWEMMER

Optometrist
Eyes examined by the most modern method
GLASSES FITTED
Prices Reasonable

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Press one-half cupful of baked beans through a potato ricer; season with the following mixture: 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 teaspoon celery and parsley (minced fine), 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, dash of tabasco sauce. Spread thickly between slices of—

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S. P. LEADERS

(Continued from First Page)

could not call upon my fellow workers to prove my ability, as they, too, would likely be discharged if they testified against the company in my behalf."

Haag referred to his long record of service to prove his competency on the job and to back up the assertion that he was discriminated against for union activities.

Conditions in the Wyomissing industries, as reported by many workers, indicate that the spirit of Hitler is not confined within the borders of "The New Germany."

Convention with the two-day State Convention of the party in Socialist Park, Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. In case of rain on July 22, the picnic will be held the following Sunday.

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For further information apply to Eugene Haag, Financial Secretary of Branch 368, 240 Linden Street, Reading, Pa.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

convincingly reveal the purpose of "New Deal" activities. It is to keep industry going for the profit of owners; it is to keep workers on the job when workers are needed by owners; it is to keep unwanted workers quiet on the lowest possible dole levels.

Truly, the emergency is over for the rulers now know what they are trying to do. They have accepted the condition that millions of people will never again be needed by the owning class and have turned their attention to stabilizing the slavery of those whom the masters deign to use.

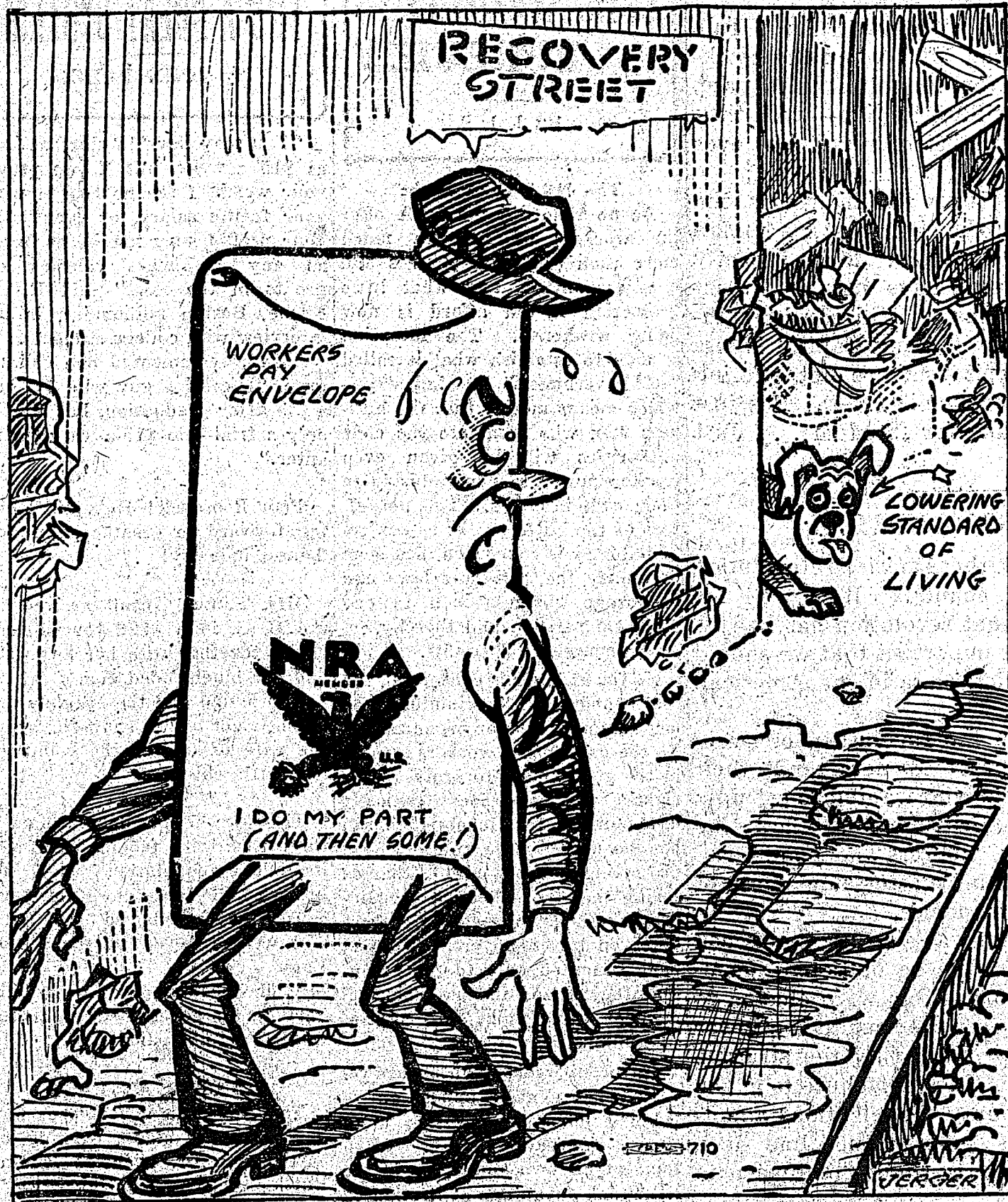
And for this many workers are still stupid enough to cheer.

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Lewes, Delaware

GET OUT, YOU MUTT!



WASHINGTON SCENE

By LEN DE CAUX
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

Every unit of the American Federation of Labor throughout the country is to be informed by letter of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's "outrageous nose-thumbing at collective bargaining" in the case of John L. Donovan, NRA Dodge 91 of the American Federation of Government Employees has voted. It action was taken at the same time as Negro groups entered the controversy, charging anti-Negro prejudice in the NRA.

Johnson may have thought he was settling things decisively when he fired Donovan, president of the local union of NRA employees, right after the latter had headed a delegation protesting against the discharge of another union member. Hitler probably thought the same when he had rival Fascist leaders executed with "firmness" and dispatch, after about as much "fair trial" as Johnson gave to Donovan. But many Washington prophets saw the "beginning of the end" for Johnson in the Donovan case, as soon as it arose, just as foreign observers have seen the blood of Hitler's rivals greasing the skids for the German dictator.

Johnson once spoke of conducting NRA affairs as in a goldfish bowl—with nothing hidden from the public gaze. That seems a long time ago now, and makes quaint reading now. Actually the NRA goldfish bowl has long been muddled with internal intrigue, and every effort has been made from on top to prevent the public from getting the "inside dope."

When Johnson fired Donovan he didn't settle anything. On the contrary, he stirred up such a

storm in the "goldfish bowl," and set up such a scurrying among the big fish and the little fish, that the public on the outside has had a chance to see much it would never have seen otherwise. Internal fights within the NRA on code labor questions and on discrimination against Negroes have been revealed, as charges and counter-charges have swum after each other.

Soon after Donovan was fired, Dr. A. G. Silverman, chief statistician of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, was "suspended indefinitely" by Dr. Gustave Peck, the Board's chief of staff. Dr. Peck was also Donovan's immediate superior. Although not a union member, Silverman was a member of a delegation which protested against Donovan's discharge. He said he was threatened with dismissal on that account. But he also issued a statement to the press which was announced by Dr. Peck to be the immediate cause of his suspension, and which caused some embarrassment to the NRA employees union in its effort to confine the immediate issue in the Donovan case to the dismissal of a union member for his union activity.

Silverman linked his case with that of Donovan and said that both have incurred the displeasure of NRA authorities because they fought for emphasis to be placed on "widespread" non-compliance with code labor regulations, particularly in branches of industry where the workers had no unions. He accused the group dominant in the Labor Advisory Board of sacrificing the wider interests of labor for their own "narrow interests."

Meanwhile, pickets have been marching up and down in front of NRA headquarters denouncing Johnson's fight against the union, and his efforts to "company unionize" NRA employees by intriguing to dislodge their local leaders and impose leaders whom he can control. The union fight for Donovan's reinstatement and for the right to organize freely without such intimidation is just getting under way. And now another angle to the whole affair has been added by charges that the persecution of Donovan and Silverman has been partly due to their fighting discrimination against Negroes in the NRA.

Twenty-two national Negro organizations, affiliated to the Joint Committee National Recovery and including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have joined in protesting against the dismissal of those two NRA employees. Donovan and Silverman were the only two on the staff of the NRA Labor Advisory Board who "steadfastly opposed Negro differentials in the codes," according to the protest. It also charged that Peck had failed to appoint a Negro economist to his staff despite promises to do so.

"Negro workers are not only discriminated against in the codes



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NEW DEAL POLICIES HURT NEGRO - FARM WORKERS

WASHINGTON (FP).—How Negro workers and farmers have fared under the "new deal," has been the subject of extensive study by John P. Davis, prominent liberal Negro attorney of Washington and secretary of the Joint Committee on National Recovery. Negro tenant farmers and sharecroppers have suffered particularly under the cotton reduction and other agricultural policies of the administration, he finds; "literally thousands of trick provisions" in the NRA codes discriminate against Negroes; and the discrimination in relief matters has been equally as bad.

Davis summarized some of his findings in his speech at the recent convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Oklahoma City, in which he called for unity of Negro and white workers to fight for an end to existing oppression.

Discriminate Against Negroes Speaking of the Federal Farm

Credit Corporation, Davis pointed out that local committees passing on applications for government credit have discriminated against Negro farmers. These committees, he said, were composed of "white bureaucrats of the land-owning class. In not a single instance was representation given to the Negroes."

"When it is realized that Negro farmers owned 2 1/2 million acres of land less in 1930 than in 1920, that from 1930 until the end of last year they had lost approximately 800,000 acres more land, it will be plain that the failure of the credit machinery created by the Roosevelt regime to stem these land losses, was a calamity to Negro farm owners. And the result of this failure has been that more and more the Negro farm-owning population has been forced into the debased position of the farm tenant and sharecropper."

In regard to the cotton reduction program, designed to take out of production 40 per cent of the cotton acreage, Davis said: "The plantation owner who had cut his acreage 40 per cent naturally did not need as many farm workers to till the remaining 60 per cent as he normally used. Thus tens of thousands of Negroes who were casual farm laborers were thrown out of employment." And although the farmer was receiving both the government rental and a better price for his cotton, the wages of casual farm labor engaged in cotton culture remained at the same low level they had been at the nadir of the depression."

Owners Have Whip Hand. By allowing landlords to sign contracts both for themselves and

their tenants, the government has made it "an easy matter for the cotton producer to defraud and cheat his tenants," Davis points out. It is left up to the landlord whether to classify tenants as "share tenants" to receive 5/9 of the payments or as "sharecroppers" to receive 1/9.

"Under the 1934 contract," he said, "the owner covenants to permit his tenants to continue occupancy of houses on the farm rent-free, to permit them to use the government-rented land for raising food for their families and livestock so long as (and here is the joker) the tenant does not conduct himself as to become a nuisance or menace to the welfare of the landlord."

Many Made Homeless. The lack of any protection for the sharecropper or tenant is "as true for the white tenant class as well as the black," according to Davis. "Actually what has happened to the tenant farm population in the south has been the reduction by 40 per cent of the land from which in one form or another they made their living, with no compensating advantage to them. They have been ordered off plantations in droves because their labor was no longer necessary to till and harvest the reduced cotton acreage. Hundreds of thousands of casual farm workers now have neither jobs nor homes."

As an example of the discriminations against Negroes in NRA codes, Davis cites the cotton textile code, which exempts from the \$12 a week minimum wage and from maximum hour regulations workers engaged as outside crews and cleaners. "Ten out of every 13 Negro textile workers were in these exempted classes," he said. "Those workers who suffered from the greatest proportional unemployment thus received no relief by shortening of hours, and the very class which was getting lowest wages, and which was least organized to bargain collectively for higher wages was left out in the cold."

And meanwhile living costs have soared under the NRA. After an extensive tour of southern textile towns, Davis reports that a 24-lb. sack of flour which before the code went into effect sold for from 60 to 80 cents, has been boosted to from \$1 to \$1.30 under NRA conditions.

A certain famous woman says girls should learn to drink discreetly. You see, it's so easy to forget you're a lady when you're drunk.

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Minneapolis Truck Owners Look For More Trouble

MINNEAPOLIS.—Not satisfied with the paralyzing strike a month ago the truck bosses of Minneapolis are wailing on their settlement with the union, demanding separate arbitration board for each of the 576 grievances instead of a single board as called for by the truck. If the bosses force another strike either the unions or the city may operate the trucks.

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but are powerless to secure the enforcement of those meager provisions which might benefit them," said the protesting Negro bodies. Donovan and Silverman, in their efforts on behalf of the Negroes had to fight a "small but powerful group now dominating the Labor Board," they said.

TOOK HALF-MILLION TO BUST REALSILK STRIKE

INDIANAPOLIS (FP).—It cost half a million dollars to break the recent strike led by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. Realsilk Hosiery executives are admitting to friends. Orders were sent east to be made up at great expense and then were found to be defective.

Returns are still flooding in from the field because of defects and sales are dropping. During the strike the salesmen in the field operated at greatly reduced morale, partly because of the publicity attending the strike and partly because they knew from past experience that stockings are not made properly when there is labor trouble.

About 100,000 pairs of defective hosiery were made, many of them sold, one executive of the Realsilk outfit stated.

"Why not settle with the union and cash in on the publicity the labor movement will give you when you can sport the label?" he was asked. He answered that the firm will take no dictation from union labor.

Asked how many half-million-dollar strikes Realsilk could afford, he agreed that a few more like that would put them out of business. But he would not grant that unionism is coming anyhow and the firm might as well accept it gracefully and cut fur-

ther strike losses.
(Editor's Note: During the Realsilk strike hosiery for that concern was manufactured in the Berkshire mills in Wyomissing, workers at the latter plant reported).

ROOSEVELT CONTINUES FEDERAL PAY CUTS

WASHINGTON (FP).—Continuation of a 5 per cent cut in federal employees' wages for at least another six months was decreed by President Roosevelt in an executive order signed before he sailed for Hawaii, but not made public for more than a week later. The decision to continue the wage-cut until January 1, 1935, was declared to be based on cost of living statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. These place the cost of living index at 136.4 for the six months' period ending June 30, 1934, as compared to 171.0 for the six months' period ending June 30, 1928, the base period under the economy act.

Recent increases in living costs are shown by comparison with the index for the six months' period



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ended Dec. 31, 1933, which was 135.0.
Of the 15 per cent slashed from federal employees' wages by President Roosevelt shortly after he took office, 5 per cent was reported retroactive to Feb. 1, 1934, when the independent offices act was passed, and another 5 per cent was restored on July 1.

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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

TINKERING WITH HUMAN MACHINES

During the past week we have been wondering what the general public would think of an additional "New Deal" Board whose duty it would be to repair outworn and faulty machinery in the privately-owned industries of the nation. Instead of philosophers and lawyers and financiers, this Board we've had in mind would be manned by mechanics. The bill would be paid with government funds and the initials would be M. M. B., meaning Mechanical Maintenance Board.

That, we imagine would be considered as laying it on pretty thick, particularly if the N. R. A. permitted industry to be operated for private profit as it now does.

However, we can't see any real difference between such a service to private industry and the activities of the National Labor Board. The one would keep inanimate machines running—for the profit and enrichment of a group of private owners. The other keeps human machines on the job for the same purpose. In neither case is the welfare of the machine of particular interest; it's only the owner and his profit-taking racket that counts.

If many people view with approval the statement in which the outgoing Labor Board shows how many strikers it sent back to work and how many persons they prevented from striking—well, that just shows that many people don't understand the significance of what is going on just now.

The Labor Board merely is fixing up the private owners' machines when it settles strikes. It is not for the welfare of the workers of the nation that they wish to keep men on the job; if it were, it would be an easy matter for them to put every one of the 10,000,000 and more unemployed to work. Strikes are settled merely for the purpose of enabling the owners to use such workers as they can use for their (the owners) profit.

When private industry closes mills, mines and factories against workers, that's an example of private capital going on strike. What does the government do to settle such strikes? Nothing!

The Recovery (?) Administration doesn't act to put to work the human machines who are NOT wanted by the owning class because to do so would be to destroy the opportunity which owners still have to exploit workers. The Administration could use the powers of government to open idle industries and put workers to producing—not useless roads, but the things everybody needs. The government could, if it would, make the strike of private capital ineffectual by going into business for itself.

But to halt the strike of private capital in that way would be Socialism. To do that would be to abandon the one purpose of the Administration; namely, the recovery of the dying Capitalist system.

No, the political servants of Capitalism who are now acting as doctors to the old slave system are not going to enable men to use machines for their own welfare. They are helping machines to use men for the profit of parasites. That's all they are going to do; to make machines serve people, the workers themselves will have to take the political power of the nation into their own hands by uniting under the banner of a party which is organized, not to preserve capitalism but to abolish it.

WHAT? NO DICTATORSHIP?

Every now and then some "liberal" Capitalist editor will declare that we are not (thank God!) living under a dictatorship.

Well, we have not yet reached the stage where people may not speak their minds—except in every state in the union which has criminal syndicalist laws ready for use against radicals when necessity decrees. Nor are we lacking in a legal method of righting all wrongs—except in such states as disfranchise workers because of color and other considerations. Nor yet have we witnessed brutal executions and vicious imprisonment—except, of course, in Calumet, Ludlow, Dayton, San Francisco and many other localities, and in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti and Tom Mooney and such like.

No, compared to Germany and Austria and Italy we're fairly free to do anything we like—except we be unreasonable enough to like to work and support our families under conditions which are not profitable to a small owning class.

But workers are fooling themselves if they think that the bright star of freedom is always going to retain even its present tinsel luster.

There is a reason why the screws have not been put upon unionists and Socialists in America to the same degree as in other countries. It is because the American people are more receptive to their masters' brand of "reason" than Europeans. Here, somehow, we take what is given us and are more grateful—for the miserable doles,

for the disgraceful code minimums and for the presidential softsoap.

Masters need not be brutal to slaves. As a rule they're not—until the slaves rebel. But when the workers of any nation not only ask for, but attempt to take, more than their exploiters are willing to give—well, then no cruelty which will crush the spirit of revolt has ever been considered excessive.

Following the revolt of Spartacus and his slaves, the roads to Rome were ablaze with the light cast by human torches who dared to strike for freedom. More recently modern Italy, Germany and Austria have furnished demonstrations of the fact that the masters still can be ruthless. In America the dictatorship of King Capital is less vicious because the serfs of Capitalism are not offering a serious threat to the existing economic order. But just let the American slave dare strike for freedom... Just let him dare!

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

On Wednesday of this week the American Revolution was celebrated throughout the country. It is well for Socialists to remind the masses that revolution has had its place in this country and yet it is important that we should not ignore the role of the working class in the American Revolution.

There were two currents in the revolution, one representing the conservative property owners and their preachers, lawyers and journalists who wanted to set up a government independent of the British ruling class; the other represented the mechanics, laborers and poor farmers who were exploited by colonial masters and most of whom were excluded from the franchise.

Throughout the colonies there was a struggle between these two groups for control of the revolutionary committees. In Charleston, S. C., 15 workers were elected to one of these committees and three were sent to the lower house of the Assembly. In New York City the struggle became bitter, almost a civil war. In Massachusetts at the end of the Revolution several county organizations adopted resolutions declaring that as independence had been won by a common effort all property should be owned in common.

From Massachusetts down to South Carolina this class struggle raged but the exploited masses lacked experience in organization and they were outgeneraled by the upper group of the colonial rich. But the struggle did not cease with the end of the military conflict with Great Britain. The masses again became active as the revolt under Shays in Massachusetts proved. It was this specter of poor farmers and workers rising in protest against reaction that drove this reaction into the secret convention in Philadelphia to frame a new Constitution. This new charter provided a federal power with ample sources of revenue and a military force to suppress the aspirations of the workers.

That the protests of the masses were justified is evident from the fact that the old colonial abuses of imprisonment for debt, denial of manhood suffrage and other wrongs continued for decades after the adoption of the Constitution.

It is the duty of Socialists to acquaint the workers of today with the fine although futile struggle of their ancestors in the American Revolution. That struggle is lost to modern workers. We should recover the story to inspire the modern working class and not follow the course of modern "patriots" who glorify the politicians and property owners of the late eighteenth century—The New Leader.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Our European creditors, former foe and erstwhile allies alike, have repudiated their debts to the U. S. A. Therefore, great excitement from Wall Street to back alley. But why tear one's shirt over nothing? If we poured our money into the European witch kettle to save the world from the Huns, as the highest authorities assured us during those sad days, we got our money's worth, for the Hun was certainly licked. On the other hand, if we entered the world grabfest to pull the hot chestnuts out of the fire for the House of Morgan, the fiscal agency of Great Britain, then why not acknowledge that we made double-barreled asses of ourselves and swallow the loss as a matter of lunatic justice?

The fact is that the huge sums we loaned to Europe during and after the war will not be paid, for the simple reason that they only could be paid in goods and we dare not accept goods without throwing additional millions out of work. Even the annual interest of half a billion dollars, if paid in commodities, would be sufficient to close the remainder of our factories.

It seems, however, that there is no one in authority who has the guts or gumption to tell the American people the naked truth and so in the forlorn hope of ending the farce, we respectfully suggest that Congress empower the president to accept payment in a commodity that will not compete with American products and yet supply a crying need—bomb proof fools' caps.—Oklahoma Guardian.

NEXT TIME

Would it not be wise for the "powers that be" to consider the fact that there are millions of unemployed who are the victims of tormenting social injustice and who are ready for "most anything"?

These millions have been very patient; indeed, their patience is a remarkable phenomenon. But there are plenty of signs that their long-suffering patience is becoming exhausted. Local happenings in the street car strike are among those signs.

Congress should be in special session, providing permanent employment for all who want it.

If it were a Socialist congress, it would be. Make it a Socialist congress next time.—Milwaukee Leader.

Miners Out Forever

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—There are 12,243 mine workers in Wilkes-Barre alone who need never again expect work in the mines, as their mines have been

shut down "for good," according to the conservative Wyoming Valley Welfare Federation. In the whole Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area the number of permanently unemployed miners is estimated at 30,000.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By J. I. S.

The NRA Goes Right
At no time did the NRA offer the workers of America much more than glittering phrases and empty promises, and what little protection it did afford is now being weakened. The intention is soon to establish what is called "self-government" in industry—which means merely that the business men who dominate the code authorities will be given even greater power to run industry in their own interests. The net effect of the NRA, so far as control of industry is concerned, has been to nullify the anti-trust laws and encourage business men to end price competition and thereby ensure themselves of profits.

So far as labor is concerned, the real benefit was the stimulus given last summer to labor organization. To the extent that workers trusted in the government to protect their rights, they have been tragically disappointed, for General Johnson has been far more interested in protecting company unions than in seeing that the collective bargaining provisions of section 7a were observed by employers. Workers have benefited only to the extent that they seized the psychological moment to organize into aggressive unions.

In recent weeks Johnson has revealed his cynical opposition to genuine labor organization more clearly than ever before. When some of his own employees in the NRA took advantage of Section 7a to form a union of their own, he did precisely what any other vicious anti-union employer would do. On a trumped-up charge he fired the president of the union as soon as the organization, by its demands for justice to the employees, became an annoyance to him. Workers everywhere should see to it that Johnson is not allowed to forget his betrayal of labor by the dismissal of John Donovan.

In the absence both of Roosevelt and Johnson from Washington, the chief power over the NRA seems to rest in the hands of Donald R. Richberg, whose social views have been just as reactionary as Johnson's. In selecting Richberg for the key position during the summer Roosevelt demonstrated as conclusively as by any other single recent action that no fundamental change in the control of industry may be anticipated so long as he remains at the helm.

Roosevelt's Philosophy

All that Roosevelt has ever advocated is some mild reform of economic practices, to remove the most flagrant abuses that have grown up around our economic system. He has done a good service in attacking the old unrestrained individualism that Herbert Hoover so loudly praised, but in its place he has merely encouraged business men to act in concert. He has spoken brave words about the right of labor to organize, but in practice he has in every emergency, as in the automobile case, sought merely for some compromise that would postpone a real settlement of the issue.

He has seen the NRA fail in its fundamental objectives of reviving industry, ending unemployment, and raising the standard of living of the workers. The plain facts are that industrial production has during no month of this year been as high as nine-tenths of what it was last July, that there are 900,000 more unemployed today than there were last September, and that rising living costs have absorbed all the increased monetary wages given workers since the recovery act went into effect. Roosevelt knows or should know that these conditions exist, but he has done nothing to remedy the situation.

Nothing fundamental has anywhere been altered by Roosevelt. The private ownership of industry has nowhere been disturbed, nor has the profit motive been modified. Private businessmen for their own profit, just as the banks were saved to be returned to the bankers. Government employees had to accept a wage cut and the public suffer under nuisance taxes, but \$300,000,000 of public works money could be spared for battleships and a billion dollar naval program launched.

Roosevelt typifies the utter bankruptcy of liberalism in the face of the world crisis. There is only one hope for the world, and that is Socialism.

If you ask a musician guest to play for you, why not ask a painter guest to decorate your walls.

IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM

By JOHN PAINE

"You may have to start as low as \$15 a week, but if you prove your worth, I see no reason why your future salary, or eventually your profits, may not be as large as any legitimate salaries or profits in the past," said E. A. Filene, Boston millionaire, in an interview with college students.

"Well," commented one college grad, "I know a guy who did get a job after graduation, but it was only a trial—no \$15-a-week guarantee."

Poor Roosevelt! He's still looking forward to greater gains for "honest industry!"

Mrs. Samuel Insull arrived in the U. S. in a \$126 tourist-class cabin, together with her lognette and her blueblooded dog.

The hound and the eyeglass are all she's got left to show for being the wife of one of the country's best little chislers.

The town of Harriman, Tenn., is threatened with federal relief for its entire population when the hosiery mills there close down because they disobeyed the NRA and were relieved of their Blue Eagle.

Well, it's just as well to go hungry on the government as on the wages the mills paid.

SUCCESS AT LAST

The American government now is among the oldest existing on earth, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Don't think that the Democratic Party does not appreciate what Hoover did for it.

Said Postmaster-Gen. Farley, showing off his office in the new Postoffice Bldg. at Washington: "We're certainly grateful to the Republicans for all this."

Persia, whose oil resources have been exploited continuously by the great powers of Europe, is not so dumb as might be expected.

It is reported that the Shah of Persia can sell his country six times over and get away with it—so rich in oil is it, and so greedy are the imperialists.

"The state," says a Fascist leader in Switzerland, "needs strong leadership as an active counterbalance to the greed of the masses."

Considering that Fascism really started when 25,000,000 unemployed in the world were starving for lack of the food that was being destroyed, it is high time that something was done to stem the greed of the masses!

THE EARTH DO MOVE!

There was a time when the U.S. government considered itself no match for the hand of God.

Now, in the drought situation, the government comes forward with an appropriation of \$1,178,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation during 1935.

The Blue Eagle apparently won't scream without a good hefty strike.

"Dramatic Spirit Surges in Men's Summer Attire," says a headline.

"We'll say it's dramatic—and hot as hell," commented Breadline Benny, "when you've got to wear what clothes you've got—winter and summer—so that you will have them when it gets cold next winter."

"Though the words must have all but stuck in the throat of such a life-long pacifist, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald announced a new big-navy policy for the British Empire," says a news item. We'll bet no words have stuck in that renegade's throat since he became prime minister of the "national" government!

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was 95 on July 8.

The good die young!

Recently Hitler visited a famous insane asylum. Before the chancellor arrived, the inmates were carefully instructed by the superintendent in their lesson. At the moment Hitler made his appearance, they all shouted lustily: "Heil Hitler!"

Everyone did so except one little old man who was near the door. Hitler, furious, asked him: "Why don't you shout 'Heil Hitler'?"

"Me? But Herr Chancellor, I am not crazy; I am only the guard of the asylum."

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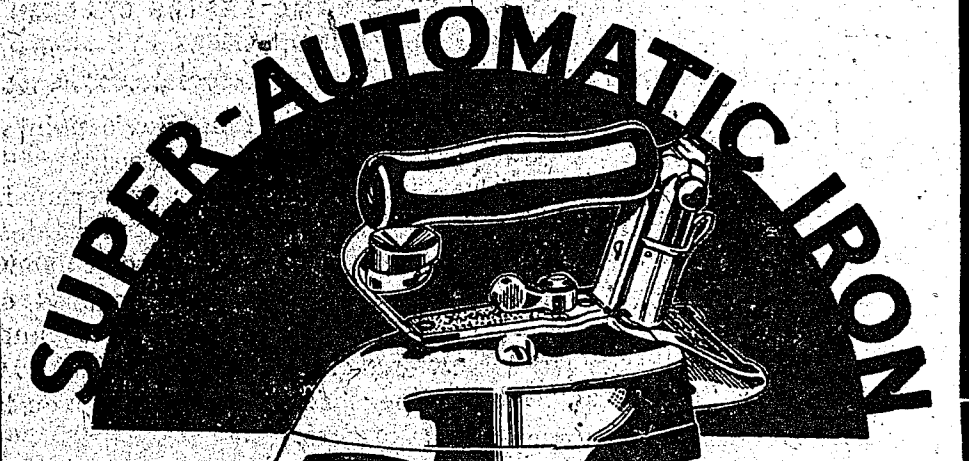
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EMPLOYEES PROTEST TO F.D.R. ON UNION BUSTING

WASHINGTON (FP)—

Establishment of a board to deal with disputes between government employees and officials was asked of President Roosevelt by a delegation of NRA employees who visited the White House June 29. They were told by Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, that the president "couldn't be bothered with such matters at this time," and that he hadn't appointed a steel board "until all other resources had failed."

The delegation represented Lodge 81 of the American Federation of Government Employees which has been fighting for the reinstatement of its president, John Donovan, fired by Gen. Johnson after he had led a union delegation to his office asking reinstatement of another discharged union member.

"Our members encounter increasing official obstruction in the most ordinary union activities, such as grievance committees and leaflet distribution," says a statement of the NRA employees' union. "Persistent delay and persistent

hostility are the marks of a union-busting campaign."

WAGE INCREASE WON BY IRON WORKERS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (FP)—Partial wage increases and shop committee recognition were granted by the Eastern Malleable Iron Co. after a four-week strike of 80 molders had closed down its plant, employing 200 workers.

The basis of the settlement, accepted unanimously by the strikers, included a 10c-an-hour increase in the minimum wage rate, a 5% to 15% increase on piece-work jobs, granting of all demands regarding sanitary conditions and recognition of the shop committee.

All former strikers have become members of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union which conducted the strike.

THE BLUE EAGLE apparently won't scream without a hefty strike.

How strange it seems to denounce mere bandits in a land that has slot machines.

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