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Fusion Gyps City To Favor Big Interests In New Water Rates

Give 20-Cent Sop to Many While Hotels and Industries Have Bills Cut In

REGALLS '27 ASSESSM'

Discrimination In "Sliding Scale" Water Bills Again Reveals Who Fusion Group Serves

Brazen discrimination in the water rates promulgated by the former Fusion administration is revealed by a comparison of the schedule of prices formerly in force and the charges now levied against the users of city water. The present schedule became effective last January. Analysis of bills rendered to ordinary householders show that - While the resent water rates result in

a approximate saving of 20 ants per month to the householder of Reading, the benefits to the larger users run into the thousands of dollars monthly.

The Advocate has been waiting for some member of the present Fusion council to protest against the price schedule now in force as a piece of flagrant class legislation. However, the death of Councilman Emil L. Nuebling, the only recognized friend of the water plant in city council, leaves little hope that any effort will be made to correct an injustice against the rank and file citizens of Reading and to the advantage of big industrialists, hotels and other profit-taking enterprises.

Snyder Quotes Figures Just how the new water rates reduces the bills of Fusion's chief backers was revealed this week by George D. Snyder, former revenue control clerk under the Socialist administration.

Referring to a statement made by Water Engineer O'Reilly in support of the present "sliding scale" charges, in which O'Reilly informed council that the domestic users of Reading use approximately 750 cubic feet of water in three months, Snyder pointed out that under the old schedule that amount of water was costing the average citizen of Reading \$2.40. In this figure was included a meter charge of 50 cents per month, Now the user of 750 cubic feet pays a flate rate of \$1.80 and has a saving of 60 cents over a threemonth period.

What the Big Fellow Saves While the saving of 20 cents per month is welcome to the average householder, few citizens will accept so small a bribe to silence them against a raid on was ter incomes in favor of a small but powerful minority of users.

As against the 20 cents saved rates reveal an astounding reduction in the bills of large owners. Quoting one case which represents by no means the largest user of by no means the largest user of city water, Snyder mentioned one hotel whose monthly consumption of water is approximately 700,-000 cubic feet.

collected monthly from this hotel was about \$840. With the new his son's golden wedding anniver- been compelling them to inhuman "sliding scale" in effect, and not sary, and has been a Socialist since exertion in the collection of garb-(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIALIST

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July 22-Sarah Limbach and Norman Thomas (30-minute program).

July 29—Darlington Hoopes.

Don't Let Fusion Ruin Reading's Water Works

Citizens of Reading, your water works are in

The Advocate repeats this warning and urgently directs your thoughtful attention to the story of discrimination—discrimination against a public utility in behalf of a favored few—which appears in this issue.

The disclosure of how Reading's Fusion city councilmen are slashing water rates proves again whose interests the Fusion gang serves. Even the most simple-minded rank and file Democrat or Republican will not for a minute believe that the rates were changed in order to save 20 cents monthly for the common people of Reading. Such a saving is scarcely worth bothering about.

The real reason for the "sliding scale" schedule was to enable the big business profiteers—who are Fusion's bosses and backers—to save the thousands of dollars which they have been keeping every month of the present year. They will continue to keep those thousands—and the city will continue to lose revenue -as long as the corporation-serving Fusion outfit exercises political power in Reading.

However, there is more to what has happened than the savings which have already and will continue to benefit large property owners and labor ex-

Engineer O'Reilly hinted at still another motive for price reductions when he told the former council that reduced rates would make it possible for outside interests to purchase Reading's water. Already the pipes are installed to receive Reading water in the borough of Wyomissing. O'Reilly thinks it will be a good thing for Reading to supply water to boroughs at the reduced rate which the "sliding scale" affords. The industrial dictators of Wyomissing are of the same opinion—and their opinion is a powerful argument with Wellington Bertolet, Reading's big Fusion

In addition to explaining the reduction in rates to large users, orders from Wyomissing may also answer the question: "Why has Reading's water resources been increased far beyond the city's require-

Between the years 1926 and 1932 the average daily consumption of water has dropped from 18,-433,787 gallons to 10,596,212 gallons. Yet the extension program has been vigorously pushed, while (Continued on Page Four)

Bertolet's Officials Promptly Hire Strikebreakers. "Economy" Practiced on Labor While Smith bination of the AAA program for Draws Two Salaries

Fusion garbage slingers struck against Reading's Fusion officials last Sunday night when two of their number were unceremoniously fired for protesting against what the strikers describe as "speed-up tactics." The Fusion bosses promptly replaced seven out of a crew of nine in the most approved fashion of strikebreaking bosses everyby the average family, the new where and are now declaring that "there is no strike." Reduction in the number of

HE'S A SOCIALIST NOW

Under the old rate the amount 100 years old this month, voted For some time, the strikers de-

fantry during the Civil War, but his division saw no active service.

World War would be. If all the million dollars of water funds for (Continued on Page Eight)

trucks in service from four to three, with consequent additional work for the crews who were left on the job was the cause of the complaint which resulted in the discharge of Jesse Barnes and KANSAS CITY—Orson Greene, James Witon, two of the slingers. twice for Lincoln, has lived to see clare, man-driving policies had he was seventy. He now lives on age. They assert that they have a 160-acre farm in Jackson county, been complaining about the re-

Mo., where he has his own truck duction in the working force since garden patch and his own two June 20, but declare that no atcows which he milks morning and tention was paid to their requests for the relief which an additional He was in the 100th Ohio In-truck would provide.

Part of "Economy" Policy The tactics of the Fusion city "War is the most foolish thing officials is viewed as part of the the Scottsboro decision of the dangered so long as it is not used ... State Secretary Sarah Limbach men have been getting layoffs and in the world," says Greene. "Only "economy" policy for which the state supreme court of Alabama against organized labor. I call has announced that assembly pay cuts since the beginning of the shell makers profit. They grati- Fusion voters cast their ballots and against the lack of vigorous upon all other candidates to state woman Lilith Wilson will lead a 1931. fied their greed in the Civil War when they voted for the present action to meet the severe crisis of their position. just as they did in the World War. officials. Faced with a depleted unemployment which youth finds "I tell the workers in advance Legislation and that Emma Sands, claimed by the newly-organized The Civil War taught me a lesson, city treasury which has caused itself faced with, featured the that I am on their side and pro- of the Women's Committee of A. F. of L. union which is de-I knew what the result of the them to appropriate almost a half final session.

(Continued on Page Six)

ALL WOMEN'S DAY Sunday, July 22nd

Socialist Park, Sinking Spring

Band Concert--Gordon McLean, Leader

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Destroyed and Ruined Crops Cause Shortage Which Brings Price Raises For Big Gamblers

NEW YORK (FP)—The AAA, ment that the cotton acreage will have fair representation." the crop barely above 10,000,000 Workers' Council head, so debales, certainly the smallest since clared in answer to a Regional La-1923 and possibly for a much bor Board proposal that the Genlonger time, cotton jumped a cent eral Tire & Rubber Co. strike be the government added that wheat, labor board. oats, barely, rye and flax would have the smallest crops for 30

breaking small crops is the com- ing called by neutral parties. (Continued on Page Four)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS ASK

PHILADELPHIA.—Young people from every part of the coun- you send the militia to San Frantry who are leaders of the Young cisco your administration becomes Socialist movement, called for fed- a partner in the effort to smash eral support of schools in impover- labor organization," read a teleished sections of the nation at the gram sent to Governor Mirriam by final session of the two-day meet- Milen Dempster, Socialist candiing of the national executive com- date for Governor. mittee of the Young People's So- At the same time, Dempster dis-

of our country are a menace to state their position on the use of the development of youth and to militia to break the longshore-themselves will be: the intelligent functioning of po- men's strike. The letter read in litical democracy," said Arthur G. part: McDowell, national chairman of the Y. P. S. L., when he announced the adoption of the reso-governor I hereby go on record. 3: Co-ordination on state basis labor. The Kohler Plumbing &

Protest Scottsboro Decision

Rubber Workers Will Refuse Government Settlement Similar to Agreement In Steel and Autos

AKRON, O. (FP) .- "There will with the help of the weather man, be no settlements like those in the has done a very satisfactory job steel and auto industries in Akron so far as the speculators of Wall The rubber, workers will never Street and LaSalle Street are con- consent to take their case before cerned. With the recent annunce- any body on which they do not be the smallest since 1905 and Coleman Claherty, Rubber

pound in Wall Street. When submitted to the new presidential

Reject Co. Unionism Following the labor board proyears, the Chicago Pit went wild posal, company officials made and LaSalle Street quotations new offer which met all wage dejumped the maximum allowed, un- mands but provided for equal repder federal restrictions, 5c a resentation of company and A. F of L. unions. It was rejected by The reason for these record- a vote of 1,100 to 90 at a meet-A possible serious clash at the small planting in the spring and meeting was, averted when Ray (Continued on Page Seven)

SAN FRANCISCO. - "When

patched letters to all candidates "Closed schools over the length for governor calling on them to

Opposes Troops In Strikes Resolutions protesting against property in this case is not en-cialists.

Fascists, Gov't Join Forces To Terrorize Workers In California General Strike

Take Political Power, Is California's Lesson

Every worker in America should learn the lesson which the general strike in California is teaching.

Why is it that the forces of government are arrayed against the strikers?

The answer is because the workers of these United States have always voted the law-making and lawenforcing power of the nation into the hands of the exploiters. They have always cast ballots which fastened upon them the bondage against which the California strikers and others throughout the nation are now rebelling.

The fatal mistake which the workers of this and other countries make is . . .

THEY DO NOT UNITE FOR THE SEIZURE OF POLITICAL POWER.

Every election day the majority of workers either do not vote at all or vote for slavery. By their ballots the workers give their approval to a system' which permits a few people to own the industries which the many must use in order to live. By their ballots they say to their exploiters' chosen candidates: "You shall make the laws which will keep us enslaved:"... And then . . .

Then they wonder why it is that government troops with clubs and gas and gattling guns are used. against them when they rebel against the robbery for which they voted.

Socialists are part and parcel of the class struggle of which the California strike is but a symptom. They are not merely friends of the strikers but are truly of their breed. But that sympathy and oneness makes it all the more necessary for Socialists to tell their fellow workers that

STRIKES AGAINST ONE SET OF BOSSES AT A TIME ARE NOT ENOUGH!

Workers must strike against the Capitalist system to gain justice.

And the first place to strike against Capitalism At best, all the strikes that have ever been fought

upon the American labor front have been NEGA-TIVE ACTS. Strikers say: "WE WON'T." They will be powerless to say "WE WILL" until the majority say

it at the same time about the same thing. To say "we will" the workers of this or any other nation need to control the political power which they have always voted into the hands of their enemies.

Why, instead of saying "we won't work," why aren't the strikers saying "we will work—for our own (Continued on Page Four)

Berks Committee Issues Call to Non-Delegates Jesse Holmes, Candidate For Governor, Will Deliver Opening Address

Women will play an unusually important role in the Pennsylvania state convention which will be called to order by State Chairman J. Henry Stump for a two-day session tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon in Socialist Park at Sinking Spring. A special feature of the gathering will be a conference of women Socialists at 2:30 p. m.

While party branches have been asked to name delegates to the women's conference, the Women's Committee of Local Berks is also urging all Socialist women, whether delegates or not, to sit in on the discussion. It is hoped that a large number of women will respond to this invitation. which the women will concern strike.

1. Fields of activity open to by Walter J. Kohler, wealthy Wis- the workers was answered by the women Socialists.

strike-breaking purposes. State 4. State League of Women So- whole town of about 2,000 peo-

discussion on Labor and Social More than 1,000 members are test the use of militia against Local Berks, and Jennie Libros, manding recognition, a minimum At other sessions of the meet-them. Friends of organized la-chairman of the Women's Commit- wage of 65c an hour and a 30-(Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Five) hour week.

MODEL: INDUSTRIAL VILLAGE ON STRIKE KOHLER, Wis. (FP).—Desig-

nated six months ago as America's model industrial community, Koh-The program of discussion with ler Village is witnessing its first

Kohler Village was developed

consin industrialist who had once 2. Organization methods most defeated Philip LaFollette for gov "As one of the candidates for suitable for work among women. ernor of the state as a friend of as opposing the use of troops for of local and branch activities. Farm Machinery Co. controls the

West Coast Events Show "New Deal" Is Like All Other Capitalist Govern-

IGUNS TO ENSLAVE LABOR

Raiding of Workers' Halls After "Red" Scare Is Typical of Fascist Tactics Everywhere

Because the slaves of the west coast shippers are rebelling against Capitalist tyranny too effectively, the forces of the "New Deal" government and fascist hoodlums are combining to force them into submission to their masters.

That, in a sentence, is the explanation of events this week in San Francisco where workers, united in a general strike, are backing the demands of longshoremen for collective bargaining and freedom from the discrimination which was being practiced in the racketeering "hiring halls."

The justice of the cause which the longshoremen espoused, and the speedy action of California's Capitalist rulers in threatening the longshoremen with machine guns in the hands of National Guard boys is what caused the strike to become general in the city where it started. This action also resulted in a spread of the general strike to Oakland, to Alameda, to Berkeley and in slightly lesser degree to far-off Portland in the state of Oregon.

Violence-Against Workers The workers folded their arms and industry stopped. The workers refused to serve their masters and the country round-about began feeling inconvenience. The workers took a holiday and the owning class stood revealed as the useless parasites they are.

There was but one answer to make against such determined action on the part of exploited and browbeaten workers VIOLENCE! Violence came quickly. First as a threat with the posting of armed_guards—not to protect the rights of workers-but to weaken their spirit and drive them back into the service of their industrial

Then, clast Tuesday, the state's gunmen conveniently permitted themselves to be caught napping. They abandoned the alertness with which they had been watching strike leaders. They obligingly fell down on the job long enough to permit mobs of fascist youths-self styled "vigilantes"-to raid the headquarters, destroy the property and beat the bodies of strikers and their advisers.

It is significant of the purpose of the constituted authorities of the state of California that, despite the presence of thousands of armed guards, no arrests were made and no effort was expected to prevent the destruction of I. L. D. headquarters, Workers' Theatre, Film Photo League, spots club, workers' school, bookshop and offices.

'Frisco Fascists Dodge Issue As was inevitable, the unity of (Continued on Page Five)

The Women's Committee

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tinued under the NRA, but the recovery act itself tends to reduce wages to the lowest possible mini- Wages Of 35c An Hour mum," declares Grace Hutchins in a letter answering State Director-Nathan Strauss, fr., of the National Emergency Council under NRA in New York. Straus had asked Miss Hutchins to give him specific facts proving statements she had made in her book. Women Who Work.

"Wage provisions of the codes are almost universally applied in 40 a week, 8 a day, with 5 days set forth are the highest rates paid," while violations of the code regulations are so common that workers do not even earn the low wage stipulated. Miss Hutchins horse-and-buggy days.

SWEATSHOPS, LOW WAS coffensive against: workers, she states that many codes provide compulsory arbitration and strikebreaking machinery, and emphasizes that "where gains for labor have been made under the NRA NEW YORK (FP)-"Not only it was only by striking or by have sweatshop conditions con- threats of striking that these gains were made."

In Fur-Cutting Code

WASHINGTON: - Minimum the hatters' fur-cutting industry, sociation. approved by NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for a 90-day period. Maximum work hours are 84 hours in two weeks.

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driven to work at docks owned by where the funds to continue will headquarters of the socialist Party cause for rejoicing among the vages of 35c an hour and of \$14 three ship operators who have still week for clerical and office refused to come to terms with the workers are fixed in the code for International Longshoremen's As-

Four Prominent, European

TEXAS STAKE

three wounded.

That is the latest score in the strike of Texas longshoremen

Negro longshoremen were being After that, no one seems to know Aires, Argentina, the national

and white union longshoremen comes from city funds, the rest passed the trucks and sedan load- from the state and federal governed with strikebreakers, shots rang ments. Mayor LaGuardia refuses such a way that the lowest rates a week. Watchmen may be worked out. Police arrested C. O. Reeves, to look farther ahead than March a union longshoreman, who was 31, 1935, saying that the federal wounded and taken to the hos- government must set up by that pital, charging him with three time a system of unemployment murders and assaults with intent insurance which will take care of to murder. Reeves' two compan- the situation on a long-term basis. ions, a Negro and a white long- However, with that reservation it

Socialists To Visit U. S.

ng to an announcement by Mattie deHaan, secretary. They are: Dr. At this point the whole relief Julius Deutsch, organizer and for-situation in New York City is mer commander of the Austrian complicated by the startling fact Schutzbund, or Republican Guard; that Mayor LaGuardia, who had Fred Henderson, British econom- one of the best labor records as a ist and author: Paul Hansen, pro-congressman and who is listed in fessor of political economy and the secret files of his own police director of the Labor College in department as a dangerous radi-Esbjerg, Denmark, and Tony Sen-cal, has suddenly gone ultra-reacder. German woman journalist and tionary. He holds a secret meetyoungest member ever elected to ing of the city editors of the New



bout the police killing the unem-

ployed and the necessity for the

papers to ignore the relief situ-

self before a group of visiting of-

000-a-year engineer, one of his

the ranks of the unemployed. He

society officials and workers rep-

in no other phase does it seem

ployed he himself has predicted.

As the fifth anniversary of the

beginning of the depression ap-

with the exception of Chicago,

changes in the governmental

Send Gift To Argentina For

of the U.S. A. last week sent a

WHY NOT CLUB THE OTHER FELLOW?

lion-a-Day Burden Looks Hopelessly to the Future posed of congressmen fraternal

The richest nation in the world resenting probably 50,000 people who cannot feed themselves. Here are a few facts from the been equally hysterical in other wealthy city of New York which phases of his administration, but make the story of relief in the last few years one of the most amaz-

By July 1 some \$300,000, 000 had been spent in unemployment relief.

At the peak in last March, expenditures reached almost a million dollars a day for every business day.

The number on home relief has increased nearly a half since "the depression ended" in March, 1933. Twice as much in public

funds is being spent in a month now as was spent in the whole depression up until January 1, 1932. Expenditures during 1933

increased over a hundred million over expenditures during 1932-and during 1934 they will increase another hundred million if the present tendency continues.

But there's the catch! No one knows how the present relief needs can continue to be met. Funds are which has lasted for more than on hand to carry through July by The killing took place when 20 cipients by tens of thousands 14 Socialist branch in Buenos come from.

Future In Doubt

Of the \$17,500,000 which is used monthly for public relief in book entitled "Walls and Bars." straints." As a coupe containing Negro New York City, about five million shoreman, were arrested on similis still necessary for the city to raise 40 million to carry its part of the load from now until that

This would be difficult under any circumstances, but it is made all the more difficult by the fact CHICAGO. - Four leaders of that the city administration en-Socialist thought from Europe will tered into an agreement with the be toured in this country during bankers when the last 70 million the coming season by the Social was borrowed which makes fur-Problems Lecture Bureau, accord-ther borrowing almost impossible. LaGuardia Hysterical

York press and talks to them

New York City, With Mil- own supporters, who is now among Return to Spoils System Seen In Executive Order on Soldiers' Home Jobs

is also the home of a million folks who wish to ask him to support of the most flagrant of the many unemployment insurance. He has recent violations of the merit system" is seen by Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally of the likely that his lack of control can National Federation of Federal possibly lead to anything so serio Employes in President Roosevelt's ous as the massacre of unemexecutive order removing from competitive classified service, positions in the National Soldiers' proaches, there are more people Home at Johnson City, Tenn.

"This executive order, singling on relief in New York City alone than the total population of any out the employes of the Johnson other city in the United States, City home for removal from the competitive civil service, consti-Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Retutes a direct and utterly indefenlief needs continue to increase and sible blow against the entire merit have already reached a fantastic system," says Miss McNally. volume. People are dropping dead While it is obvious that his speon the streets from starvation; cific attack has been made in reand there is neither any indicasponse to a demand for jobs to tion at all of a let-up in this huge take care of a state political situsuffering and this huge need, nor ation, the executive order has far any possibility that it can conmore than a local implication. tinue to be met without drastic

"It represents a thoroughly brazen step in the direction of a wide-open return to the spoils system. The effect of the order is to throw open the positions, without reference to the civil service 'Debs Library' In S. America rules and requirements, to political appointees whose only quali-CHICAGO - To the "Eugenio fications may be 'rightness' at the ruthlessly cutting the list of re- V. Debs Library" of the Section polls on state or county com-

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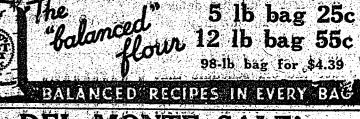
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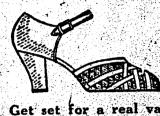
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of June. which we, the small rank and file old maids.

For Drought Relief | the rich exploiting class and the the United States. government is by mass action."

County drought committees are ers in all drought regions are called upon to march to their in Chicago the third national restate capitals to demand adequate lief conference called by the relief on Sept. 14 in a manifesto Farmers' National Committee for

An old-timer is one who remem "We have learned," says the bers when girls shaped like modmanifesto, "that the only way by erns were doomed to be forlown

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portant aviation study ever made in the United States began here House of the President's Aviation Commission, which is armed with unlimited authority to deal with every phase of civil and military

Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, was made chairman of the commission. The other members are:

Alfred J. Berres, former secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor; Edward P. Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Charge of Aeronautics; Franklin K. Lane, Jr. of California son of the former Secretary of the Interior, and Jerome C. Hunsaker of New York, a retired naval officer and specialist in lighter-than-air craft.

Organized labor is especially pleased with the appointment of Mr. Berres to the commission, which was created to probe the States, went into effect early in possibility of the development in July. the United States of an aircraft Benefits are limited to a maxi

was business representative of the work in the same locality. to be very fair and just in his employment.

all the years. Department of the A. F. of L., a tributions. position he held until he resigned to accept the position of labor con-Angeles for a number of years cluded in the law. past. He is a member of the Patfarmers can obtain anything from leaders in the labor movement of liability beyond the amount of the the proper payment has been pany, the Code Authority charges,

WEMBERSHP GAIN

WASHINGTON - Officials of the American Federation of Government Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, reported that its nation-wide membership campaign which was closed on June 30 brought more than 4,500 new members into the

Attributing the success of the drive to the fight the A. F. G. E. made for the restoration of Federal salary slashes and other benefits for goverment workers enacted into law during the last session of Congress, Miss Esther Penn, national secretary-treasurer of the organization, said more beneficial legislation will be sought at the next congress. She said:

"In cooperation with the or ganized labor movement of this country we are going forward to full pay restoration, improvement in basic salaries, return of 30 days leave, and the five-day week throughout the government serv-

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quality guaranteed. Girls and Boys save the Labels. Retailers are posted as to Prizes. Thanks. C. E. KIRLIN.



New England Utility Workers Plan Outing At Pelham on Aug. 5

PELHAM, N. H. — The first annual outing of the New England Council of Utility Workers will be held Sunday, August 5, Former Official of A. F. L. at Harris's Inn, Pelham, N. H. Metal Trades Begins officers of the council announced.

This is the first opportunity provided by the council for working-WASHINGTON-The most im- men from New Haven, Conn., to Manchester, N. H.; from Brockton to Nashua, from Boston to Lawrence, and from Malden and Everwith the organization at the White ett to Lowell to meet each other. The sports committee has arranged for many events, with suit-

The annual convention of th council will be held at Pelham of August 3 and 4.

INSURANCE FOR JOBLESS STARTS

Excluded

MADISON. Wis.-Wisconsin's compulsory unemployment insurance law, the first in the United

industry second to none in the mum of \$10 a week for not longer than ten weeks in any one year. Mr. Berres is a well-known No employee can be compelled to trades unionist. He lived in Wash- accept, employment and an em- Recovery Act, leads now to special ington for many years. During ployee is free to decline employthe Wilson Administration he be- ment where the vacancy is occacame personally acquainted with sioned by a trade dispute, or the President Roosevelt, then Assis- wages, hours and conditions are tant Secretary of the Navy. He not those prevailing for similar

A. F. of L. Metal Trades Depart- The benefits due an employee ment during this period and fre- under the law may be applied in ment during this period and fre- under the law may be applied in prevent all of these practices. quently conferred with Secretary part payment of wages allowed "Proved breaches of these wage Roosevelt, whom he found always him for any governmental relief requirements should lead to can-

dealings with unionists employed No employer may require congeneral contractor or the subconin the navy yards. Their personal tributions from employees, or de-tractor, and if at all possible unfriendship has continued through duct them from wages; but work- der the law, contractors or sub-Later Mr. Berres became secre- setting up funds of their own to the prevailing wage or other wage tary-treasurer of the Metal Trades which they make voluntary con- requirements should be refused

Exemptions Farm labor, personal or domestact man with the Producers' com- tic service, governmental unemmittee having the agreement with ployment relief work, teaching and ments, methods of enforcing our Hollywood, Calf., studio unions public employment and interstate wage rate provisions, see that pay in the higher paid classes, up to He has made his home in Los railroad employment are not in-schedules are prominently posted classes of employees receiving \$30

tern Makers' League, his card be- involves the setting up of an uning in the Washington local. He employment reserve fund to be has wide acquainatnce with the administered by the state without

A separate account is to be kept for each employer, except in cases where employers in the same industry or in the same locality prefer to pool their contributions. Employers Pay All Contributions

Neither the state nor the wage earner is required to make any contribution. The bill assumes that involuntary employment is justly the burden of industry. The employer: must contribute each year 2 per cent of his annual payroll to the reserve fund, and twotenths of 1 per cent of his payroll annually to the expense of administration.

If an employer's contributions reach the amount equal to \$55 for

of the reserve fund.

Labor Board Won't Act

WASHINGTON-The NRA Labor Advisory Board has again refused to take an official stand on the dismissal of its former employe, John L. Donovan, head of the NRA employes' organization, for union activity. President Dilliam Green of the American Federation of Labor, acting chairman of the board, is understood to have urged it to act on Donovan's case, but other members, while agreeing that Donovan was ired by Gen. Johnson for union activity, took the stand that the board should adhere to its "advisory" capacity and take no active part in the dispute. Green has agreed to task the National Labor Relations Board to rule on Donovan's dismissal.

But undefiled simplicity may yet be found in regions where guests still bring their sewing and help with the dishes.

KICK-BACK CHISELING RACKET ENDED BY REVOKING CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON-The Commissioners of the District of Columbia in a move to stamp out the practice among contractors of compel ling employers on public works to "kick back" part of their wages in violation of the Bacon-Davis

prevailing wage rate law, adopted a rule which calls for revocation of contracts in cases where such guilt is proved and created a Wage Compliance Board to maintain a close check on wages.

The Wage Board, consisting of District chicials closely identified with the District construction programs, is directed to see that pay WSCONCIN grams, is directed to see that pay schedules are posted by contractors, to check payoffs, to verify \$10 Per Week For 10 Weeks individual payments and, where, Is Maximum - Large possible, to obtain a certificate Groups of Workers Are signed by the contractor and agreed to by the craftsmen that proper payment has been made each pay day.

Rule Recommended by Gotwels The steps were taken by the city officials upon motion by Maj. John C. Gotwels, Engineer Commissioner, who explained the necessity for them as follows:

"Our experience in enforcing the Bacon-Davis law, as well as the requirements of the National action toward the uniform enforcement in all departments of the wage provision. The breaches arising are know as "kickback," underpayment or improper classifications on the work. The objective is to discover, correct and

cellation of the contract of the ers may augment legal benefits by contractors failing to maintain acceptance as responsible bidders or as subcontractors.

"The Wage Compliance Board will supervise, through the departby contractors, check pay-offs, per week, exceed wages in the The basic principle of the law verify individual payments, and, if lowest paid substantial classes possible, obtain for each pay-off shall be maintained" a certificate of the contractor agreed to by the craftsmen, that February 17, 1934, the Grief com-

fractions of the law will be taken."

L. Grief & Sons Resorted to had been working in the com-Wholesale Violation of pany's various plants and supplied

WASHINGTON — Confirming the charge made by the Men's each eligible employee, his con- Clothing Code Authority of wholetributions drops automatically to sale violations of the code wage 1 per cent of his payroll; should rates by L. Grief & Sons, Baltihis contributions reach an amount more clothing manufacturers, the equal to \$75 for each employee, National Compliance Board of the he would cease to contribute as NRA decreed that the company public works, the Spanish governlong as that standard is main- must make wage restitutions esti- ment published a decree putting mated at \$100,000 if it does not into effect a law authorizing a Liability for payment of bene- obtain a special wage exemption bond issue for that purpose. fits does not begin until a lapse of under the Clothing Code in two one year from the date when the weeks. Should the company fail to which can be issued is 50,000,000 law became effective. That pro- obtain the exemption and refuse pesetas (about \$6,800,000 at curvision permits the accumulation to pay back wages, it will lose the rent exchange), which would go Blue Eagle and the right to use to repair and construct public NRA labels, the board announced. buildings. Minimum were to be

The concern has 10 branch of fixed for the projects by mixed On Donovan Dismissal fices, with plants in Pennsylvania labor tribunals, and only Spanish and Virginia, as well as Baltimore, labor and materials are to be used. and employes 4,000 workers.

District of Columbia Commissioners Create Wage Compliance Board

"Any other means to check in- less than required under the

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legedly violated, states that "the 75 years, and amortization begins existing amounts by which wages after five years.

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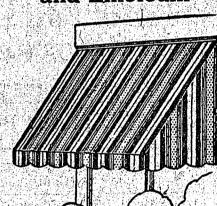
INQUIRY HEADED

Wage Differentials Between North and South To Be Probed WASHINGTON-The Recovery Administration announced the ap-

stated, "but it is said it may run pointment of Willard, E. Hotch to \$100,000 if the November to February ration was maintained." | kiss, president of the Armour institute of Technology, Chicago The compliance board announced its position after sitting to direct the NRA research and planning division's study of disfor hours behind closed doors. It was said that 27 code investigators puted wage differentials in the bituminous coal industry. Investigation of the subject telegraphic information to the

which precipitated many stormy sessions during revision of the industry's wage scales, was ordered last April by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, when he imposed the seven-hour day, five day week on the entire industry. The order provided for a thorough study of the long-standing wage differentials between the ers' wage scale comes up for revision next April 1. Quality Awnings

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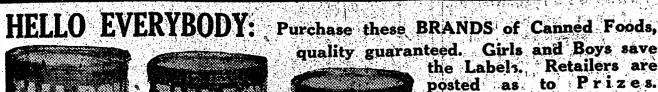
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TAKE POLITICAL POWER, IS CALIFORNIA'S LESSON

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benefit?" The answer is because the government's police, the government's courts, the government's jails and the government's soldiers stand ready to club, gas, jail and kill workers who dare to set foot upon an industrial property without the consent of the private

Why, instead of standing in defense of the workers' right to produce and consume abundant wealth, why are the forces of government always turned against workers who rebel against their masters? Because the workers have voted the government into the hands of the owning class.

The worker who votes a Capitalist party ticket votes for laws which give a small group of parasites the power to exploit him and his children. To vote against that he should cast a Socialist ballot.

The worker who votes for the hand-picked candidates of Wall Street votes to give the nation's courts and the nation's guns to the Wall Street crew. When he votes for Socialism he votes to keep the courts and guns in his own hands.

The worker who votes for Capitalism and then goes on strike against bad conditions is striking against the very thing he voted for, whether he knows

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for members in distress. For further information apply to Eugene Haag, Financial Secretary of Branch 368, 240 Linden Street, Reading, Pa. it or not. And when he feels the thud of a policeman's club upon his head or the sting of a guardsman's bullet he is, as Eugene V. Debs so often said, getting the echo of the Capitalist ballot he dropped on election day. The small diving the state \$100 species of

It's difficult for ALL workers to STRIKE together; experience has shown that workers strike only when their conditions become unbearable and then only in isolated groups and against a specific RESULT of the Capitalist system.

But it will be easy—if workers will but learn the lesson which California is teaching—to VOTE TOGETHER TO END THE SYSTEM WHICH CAUSES STRIKES.

Workers, learn that lesson. Stop voting for Capitalism. Unite to take the powers of government as your rightful bwn. Use those powers to make this a workers' world.

With political power as YOUR weapon you can do better than walk off the job as strikers; you can WORK AS FREE MEN. With political power you will not need to fear soldiers; you can COMMAND THEM. With political power you will not have to beg for a chance to work; you will OWN THE MEANS OF LIFE and produce for your own use.

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ruled that employes should re- reduction in water rates. ceive the \$13 minimum from the

time the code went into effect.

DON'T LET FUSION RUIN READING'S WATER WORKS

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the burden of debt upon Reading's only revenueproducing enterprise has been increased.

To supply Reading with water which Reading will not need in the next 50 years, if ever, the Fusions ists borrowed \$2.500,000 of P. W. A. funds. They gloried in this needless expenditure by pointing to more than \$600,000 which the city received as a Federal grant. Craftily, the Fusionists failed to mention the fact that each year this loan would require the payment of approximately \$75,000 for interest, so that the cost of interest would wipe out the free grant in nine years' time.

And this for water which Reading never has needed!

Moreover, while the Fusionists were borrowing FOR their water program, they were robbing water funds to fill the depleted general city fund. Last year the Fusionists tapped water funds for "loans"—which never will be repaid—to the amount of \$422,500:

Thus are the Fusionists of Reading continuing the program of undermining our municipal water works, a program which both old parties launched before Socialist strength forced them to unite their

The "sliding scale" schedule which became effective at the beginning of this year is the crowning achievement of the Fusion in the service of Reading's profit-takers. The 20-cent reduction for workers and the monstrous bill slashing which benefits the wealthy few is the crowning insult to the intelligence of every citizen who values Reading's water system as a great public resource.

Will the plain people of Reading permit Fusion to finish the job it has started? Will Republican and Democratic voters meekly submit to discriminatory reductions of rates which benefit only the very few and which, in the end, threaten to strand the water works on the rocks of bankruptcy?

We hope that the protests of an outraged and betrayed citizenry will force Reading's Fusionists to reverse their policy. We hope that public opinion will compel the Fusionists to revise their water schedule in such a manner that not only labor exploiters and profiteers—but everybody—will be benefitted. And that this may be accomplished we ask every reader to place this issue of the Advocate in the halids of as many readers as possible.

Don't let Fusion bring ruin to the water works in its efforts to favor the rich! Don't let Bertolet's crew blind you to a public danger by a saving of 20 cents a month.

FUSION GYPS

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charge of \$40 which is the same ing years in history: Grain rein both cases, here is what the gions have been hit by a record city now collects: 3,300 cu. ft. at 12c. ... \$ 3.96 suffering from too little rain in 30,000 cu. ft. at 10c. ... 30.00 the dry west and altogether too

133,200 cu. ft. at 8c... 106.56 much rain in the wet east. Too 533,500 cu. ft. at 6c.... 320.10 much rain means boll weevil, cot-

While the ordinary citizen is saving his 20 cents per month, district, is frantic because conthis one hotel is helped by the sumers are already cutting condifference between \$840.00 and sumption in protest against cotton \$460.62, or \$379.38 each month goods prices, which were too low There are other large users relative to the price of raw cotton among the industrial concerns before the newest upswing on the whose ordinary consumption is speculative markets. thuch higher and whose savings Even accepting the defense of are correspondingly greater. In the NRA, recently released by the the case of an industry using 2,- U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, doc.000 cubic feet of water, for which claim an 111/2 % increase example, the bill has been re-in average weekly wages from duced from \$2,440.00 to \$1,- March, 1933 to March, 1934, it is 280.62, a gift to the industry of pointed out ill Worth Street that

\$1,159.38 each month. That the monster savings now as fast, with the result that the enjoyed by those who can best physical volume of retail sales is afford to pay their bills was the definitely below last year's. The end sought by O'Reilly and the consumption of faw cotton in Fusion forces of Reading is re- June; for example, was 390,000 vealed in the former's statement bales; compared with 698;000 last to council. Fointing to the fact year. This means cotton mills that there are 28 times as many are closed 30% of the time with domestic as industrial users of new payfoll cuts for 300;000 texwater, the water engineer stated tile workers. at that time that the present. The same report of the labor rates would afford as much sav- bureau explodes the theory that ing to the smaller group as to the the NRA has made substantial larger. In other words, the few cuts in hours worked by showing divide among themselves as much that in the manufacturing industas the many receive.

Recalls 1927 Assessment Examination of the results of reductions" of water rates shows to what ends the old party political gangs in Reading will go to give service to the big employers and business men whose interests they serve.

Like in 1927, when a re-assessment of properties resulted in wages from May 17 by 10 Balti- huge savings for large properties more tie manufacturers to their and increased taxes on workers BALTIMORE. Restitution of employes was ordered by State homes, so today, the forces of NRA Compliance Director Arthur Fusion are using their power to E. Hungerford. The manufactur-lighten the burden for the wealthy ers had applied for the right to elements of the community. Fupay the southern wage scale of sion is giving a 20-cent-per-month ICE COAL HAULING \$12 minimum instead of the sop to the average home in the northern scale of \$13, which went hope that this small bribe will into effect May 17. Since the re- serve to blind the people of Read quest was denied, Hungerford ing to the real reason behind the

> It is true, Junior, that Dad Good times are a period when didn't sleep in his underwear when nothing needs the support of he was a boy. At this season he slept raw.

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The discrepancy between great ly increasing retail prices and breaking drouth while cotton is slowing increasing wages produces a scissors which is cutting cotton cloth business, and has Worth Street much worried. How soon the cotton trade wonders, is Gen. Johnson going to furnish a market at the present rate for the higher Worth Street, New York textile priced textiles which they are go-

NEW ORLEANS.—A new local of postal workers, entitled the Postal Workers of America, Local 5: has been organized in New Orleans, it has been announced by J. O. Graham, treasurer of the national organization. The new local has 100 members. It is designed to replace the 10 existing craft unions among postal workers in the belief that one unified organization will have more

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Oakie is pictured as a glib-1 Embassy presents "Beyond Behtongued promoter of freak shows gal? a wild animal thriller photoand flagpole sitting champion- graphed in the forbidden jungle ships, with side excursions into with special dispensation by Suttwilight romances. Between busi- tan of Phra Abhaivongc. ness failures and forbidden kisses, he meets up with a beautiful singer, and is headed for the straight

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Reading contrades are especially invited to attend this event and encourage the Socialists across the Red Membership Card. Check up cause of work being done on the

NORTHEAST BRANCH Card players are again invited to a card party at 1311 N. 9th street, tomorrow (Saturday) night of real romance and pathos weave Northeast women will be in charge. in and out of the plot. Highlights Fine prizes will be awarded to winners and refreshments will be served. Playing starts at 8:30.

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BEDS WANTED FOR CONVEN-TION DELEGATES Again we issue a call for ac-

day at 8 p. m., under the auspices commodations for convention delof the Taxpayers' Protective egates, some of whom have been hit by the depression. If you have a spare room or

Bigony at Labor Lyceum, dial in Section 7-a states who is en west coast with the cry of "red." Waiters' Convention Soon 2-2441 or Esther Auman, dial MINNEAPOLIS.—Restaurants, cafes and bars are hastening to

BRANCHES OF THE SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

All branches of the second legis-Hotel and Restaurant Employes lative district will be represented and Beverage Dispensers' Interna- at a special meeting to be held at tional Alliance. The places are the headquarters of the Kenhorst signing up at the rate of one a Branch, 1014 Broadway Blvd., on July 32, at 8 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to form plans to carry on an intensive campaign in this district and assist each other in organization work. The following branches will send dele- own selection. gates to attend in a body: West Reading, West Lawn, Sinking Spring. Berkshire Heights; Farview, Cumru, Mohnton, Shillington, Exeter, Jacksonwald, Birdsboro and Kenhorst.

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BRANCH SECRETARIES During the summer months when branches change their meeting nights, please notify the office at once so as to enable us to advertise it in the Advocate.

All singers who will participate shoremen's strike and precipitated and sincere cooperative under-machine guns still in place to keep in the recital at Berkshire Heights General Strike. "It is our hope standing arrived at." are asked to meet at Textile Inn, that the longshoremen will emerge Wyomissing, at 8 p, m., from with hot only union recognition, SHOE UNION WILL whence the chorus will proceed in but collective bargaining and com-MEET THURSDAY a body to the Berkshire Heights plete control of the hiring halls. Local boot and shoe workers will speaking through Leo Krzycki. Sunday will please be at the band lective bargaining) should in real-ling, July 24, at 413 N. 9th street: the embattled workers and have tion which prevails to the disadstand at 6:45 p. m. Members of ity be supported by the United Reports from the committees called for efforts to raise funds vantage of northern California the women's chorus will be in uni- States government," a statement conference with management ill for the winning of the largest citizens. by the League declares.

use of state militia and regular urged to attend. troops in the San Francisco strike

"Labor exploiters and politicians in California have for many years conducted affairs in such a (Continued from First Page) manner as to leave very little say for organized labor. The NRA fascist-minded elements of the about real collective bargaining," the League resolution says.

(Continued from First Page) the discussion of topics of their

To Prepare For Campaign In preparation for the coming statewide campaign, the convention will Hear and act upon reports to be made by the Platform, Organization and Constitution committees which were elected at the

The opening address will be delivered by Dr. Jesse Holmes, professor of Philosophy at Swathmore and candidate for governor.

If there is no such thing telepathy, how do other members of the family know just when you want the bathroom?

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Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE Federated Trades Organizer

HARDWARE UNION WANTS BIG MEETINGS

Vigilant to their own troubles, the executive committee of the Hardware Workers Union met on Monday night and made a survey of their situation. After analyzing it and feeling certain of their position, plans were laid for arousing a renewed interest in the union and getting the members out to meetings, working or not It's attendance they want, not dues; particularly.

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fic employers.

tatorship which will be as bene-

volent or as ruthlessly cruel as it

must be to keep workers subser-

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of October. Alex Wollod, Phila

New Yipsel Quarterly

throughout the nation during the

official monthly newspaper of the

Y. P. S. L., after the national

Walter Storey, young Philadel-

tional education secretary. Storey

is a member of the Pennsylvania

state executive committee of the

Gloria Waldron, young Missouri

Climate is much like ignorance

It doesn't trouble you much if you

don't know any better.

Socialist, was added to the ha-

tional executive committee to fill

a vacancy.

phia Socialist, was appointed na-

Organization work will be don't

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The Socialists

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BUILDING TRADES

CONFER WITH BREWERY As a result of the conference Branch secretaries can buy their of Francis Klemmer, plumbers' anion business representative, and myself, with the management of Comrades who bring friends the Reading brewery on the issue trades of the brewery's desire to cooperate and in the future call the building trades office for such

> removed from the unfair list bevarious stands about the city and county by non-union men. With their issue removed it appears the brewery will be back in the good graces of the building trades

It is the first time in a long while that I attended the meetings and from all appearances the men must be rather steadily engaged. Various subjects of interest were raised and discussed.

CONFER WITH TEAMSTERS

To work out an acceptable un derstanding all around with the writer Taxpayers Protective League, met with the executive committee Hyde Park Branch No. 24, Bern- of the Chauffeurs and Teamsters harts, Pa., at it's regular meeting, Eocal Union on Thursday even-velt is receiving the news "calmly", July 18, through resolutions ing. During the discussion num-while he fishes in Pacific waters. adopted, went on record as en- erous interesting phases were Doubtlessly he feels that the situdorsing the San Francisco Long-brought out and a more genuine ation is well in hand, with the

Labor has taken the husks for too meet again in their regular semithe plants will be made and defin-The T. P. L. also protested the ite action taken. All members are

titled to collective bargaining. The Acting Governor Merriam delivlongshoremen are just bringing ered a radio speech dedicated to pressure to bear on that point. the "red scare which had the ef-The T. P. L. favors a united front fect of a keynote for the "respecton the part of all unions to bring able" mobbers who later took the law into their own hands and wrecked havoc upon workers, labor or held in bondage by a dicheadquarters with baseball bats. Hugh S. Johnson, N. R. A. dictator, delivered a speech in Berkeley in which he give lip service to the principle of collective bargaining but strongly condemned the strike and assailed the strikers as "rats." Newspapers, at the best of the big interests of the entire nation, obligingly forgot the grievances which caused the strike ing; held in Philadelphia, for the and painted the issue as an attack first tille in five years, arrange upon the people of the nation ments were made for mass meet-Every effort was made by the ings and demonstrations through spokesmen for Capitalism to aro- out the country during Internause mob action—and mob action tional Youth Week, the first week

While Johnson's speech mildly delphia; was appointed as one of condemned the dock owners and the committee in charge of east shippers for failing to bargain ern arrangements for this week collectively with their employees, his flaying of the strike as "insurrection" has stiffened the determination of the bosses to bring coming months, according to Winsthe strikers to their knees. Al- ton Dancis, national secretary. A ready announcement has been quarterly publication written and made of the determination of the edited by young Socialists will be owners to return the strikers to issued early in the fall. A new their jobs only under such con- editor, Syd Devin, of Chicago, was ditions as are laid down by the appointed for "The Challenge," employers.

Roosevelt "Calm" While the west coast strikers chairman had resigned as editor to are being opposed by fascist devote his attention to other hoodlooms word comes that Roose- matters.

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(Continued from First Page) bor will not be quiet in the face of this use of state force to crush and to protect the property of

their national chairman, have voic- to shippers at Los Angeles harbor riam policy, this is the time for Those singing at the picnic on many years and the kernel (col-monthly meeting on Tuesday even-ed their sympathy and support to and thus stop the unfair competi-

> Must Support Labor possible concessions from the Paci-While the letter did not specific ing what is happening and learn-his "Epic" organization, it did go

a manner which they will never ed the following:
permit them to forget, they are Particularly, I wish to point coming to realize that the main out that all those working to repurpose of Capitalist government store purchasing bower and is to preserve the Capitalist systend poverty must support organtem and to safeguard the interests ized labor; by which the workers NAGLE STORE of the Capitalist class. After the get and maintain decent wages strike is over more people will and conditions. Those who promrealize that the issue which still ise to end poverty and refuse to remains to be settled is whether help the longshoremen in their the workers of the nation shall be their present struggle are making free to enjoy the fruits of their fraudulent claims."

didates were printed for circulation among striking longshoremen in San Pedro and San Francisco. "It is my hope that several of the cand dates will join in this effort to say to Governor Mirriam that their followers are being ad-Dempster asked the governor to vised not to back up this move. If refuse the use of state property candidates disagree with the Mirthem to say so."

Workers everywhere are watch ally mention Upton Sinclair and to continue their 6-week strike

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GREENVILLE, S. C. - More than 600 out of 900 workers voted ing new lessons. Painfully, but in to "Epic" candidates and include ing Company at Piedmont. Picketnight: The vote was taken on the report that the mahagement was planning to reopen the plant.

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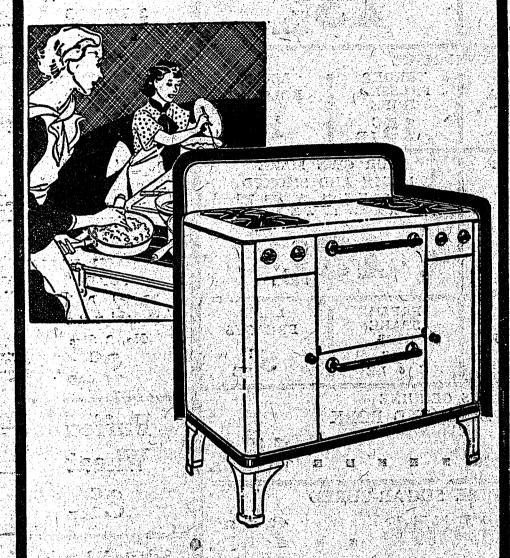
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(By ANNA LOUISE STRONG)

dreds of thousands of farm homes must follow the retreating Dnieper found a doughty antagonist in the flood. collective farms of the Soviet determined to have a harvest with the fullest use of soil. "rain or no rain."

They are actually succeeding, tion applied in organized fashion. in Russian history.

If and when this harvest actually materializes, in sharp contrast to the almost ruined prospects beyond the Soviet border, where the weather conditions were the same, it will be attributable to one thing only—the united drive which collectivization made possible. From the small boys and girls in the dry regions who were out in bands digging irrigation ditches to the staff of scientists in the Commissariat of Agriculture in Moscow, who were busily devising the follow-up crops to be planted where the winter grains had already failed, the whole network of agencies fought for the Soviet harvest.

Water From Mountains almost total in the days of the czar. The tale is still told of the of boys and girls from every vil- completely withered. lage be sent to the new schools in Even for these withered fields the capital, Nalchik, that they there is hope in a second seeding. might later go back to open The farm experts have been busily came sullenly trudging beside planted in fields where winter their parents, but the girls were grain was burned or where it is delivered bound hand and foot lest exceptionally poor. Seeds for they flee from the frightful fate these crops have been rushed of woman's education. Today, the affected areas. The fight with barely 10 years since that desper- drouth was chiefly a fight in the yelping because they didn't get ate struggle, not only the men but southern and central grain lands, is heading the city by driving city the old women of Kabardinia take and while there have been not a part in the Muster of Crop In- few casualties, it appears to be spectors which gathers from every won. Garbage slingers are paid a flat wage rate of \$5 per shift. They collective farm to Nalchik to destay on the job until their work is cide the plans for joint sowing and

completed. By reducing the number of crews several workers are This year Kalmikov—the selfcast into the army of the unemsame Kalmikov—told them that ployed but a few dollars are saved Kabardinia must conquer drouth. They must get a good harvest "without respect to rainfall." Councilman "Bill' Smith, under Were there not mountain streams whom the striking workers were from the snows of the Caucasus. employed, is at present in encampand willing hands to divert these ment with the National Guards at streams? A resolution for emer-Indiantown Gap and has issued gency irrigation was passed, and no statement upon the situation. within four days hundreds of kilo-While the Fusion workers are meters of tiny ditches were bearstriking. Smith, who is a major ing water from the life-giving torin the guards, is teaching his men rents. Some farms which could the military arts which are used not be reached by these ditches against strikers. For this "patri- because of the slope of the land otic" service he is receiving a organized continuous delivery of special salary from sthe governwater in barrels, with a procesment without the loss of his pay dinia reports today excellent har-

vest prospects. Collective Labor Wins Less spectacular but equally thorough was the work of Dniepropetrovsk, a large district in south Ukraine hard hit by drouth. This region had no mountains to call on, but it had the low-lying meadows of the Dnieper's overflow. The Muster of Collective Farm Delegates outlined an entire veed must be pulled up in the fields, since weeds suck moisture; store chain Schade & Fullgrabe constant cultivation must retain whatever moisture still lurked in



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MOSCOW (FP).—The drouth | the soil. Woodland glades, drying which is sweeping the northern swamps and ponds must be at once hemisphere this summer and send-planted in the exposed mud with ing poverty and hunger to hun- new seeds, intensive cultivation

There are no private land right Union which by organized effort in the U. S. S. R. to interfere Dniepropetrovsk two years ago

was smitten with famine because and not by any miracles except of the disorganization of his the miracle of dogged determina- farms; last year it pulled itself together and had a good harvest. Indications are that this year's This year it held the record as harvest may be little if any less first in sowing for all the souththan last year's, the biggest crop ern districts. The report just issued as the harvest begins is that it will probably be as good as last year. Meantime in pre-harvest discussions, collective farmers are drawing lessons from this year's sharp testing out of which they will win a steady prosperity for their farms.

They have noted that where the

winter grain was sown on land properly fallowed and well cultivated through the summer, they have a better than average crop even if unhelped by a single rain. They have noted that the extraearly sowing (seed thrown on mudleft by melting snow, and then cultivated into the ground as soon as the mud would bear the weight of horses) has a good average crop wherever it was well done. That the sowing of sprouted seed and One of the most spectacular bionized seed (two new, methods irives was carried on by the Ka- now widely tested in the U.S. bardinian district, a minor nation- S. R.) has also brought a fair ality on the northeast slopes of harvest, even when not a single the Caucasus, where illiteracy was drop of rain fell on the soil this spring. They have seen, side by side, fields of grain which flourearly days of revolution when ished in spite of drouth, and other Kalmikov, Communist party sec- fields, which, being sown too late retary there, ordered that a quota on soil plowed just before sowing,

schools in the villages. The boys working out crops that can be

GERMAN WORKERS BOYGOTT NAZI

NEW YORK (TIS).—The de ermined manner in which the German workers are resisting all attempts to convert them to the Nazi cause, is described in a letter from Frankfurt. The correspondent points to the decay of the powerful German workers' coperatives and consumers societies whose capital and resources formerly totaled more than 250 milsion of 50 horse-teams. Kabar-lion marks (\$100,000,000 at present course).

Shortly after the seizure of control by the Nazis, the Socialists and trade unionists decided to boycott their former organizations with the result that the latter are now completely wrecked. All Nazi attempts to ward off the impending disaster, including even the recall of the ousted managers and sales representatives, have been unsuccessful. The workers in program of drouth fighting. Every Frankfurt are buying ostentatiously in the Jewish-owned food which has fifty branches in the city alone.

Indicative of the spirit prevailng in the workers' ranks was recent meeting of consumers representatives which was addressed by the Nazi commissioner. At the end of his speech the commissioner called for a "Heil Hitler" to which only six out of 300 present responded. The chairman of the meeting was arrested but later

Cooperators Conduct

MOOSE LAKE, Minn. - The one week summer institute on cohere drew 36 students from Min- to a federal penitentiary: "God are! nesota, Wisconsin and North Da- bless you all." kota, mainly cooperative store directors and employes. It was held June 24-30. A similar institute at Maple Plain a week earlier at linked the DuPont de Nemours Co. hosiery mills in the county, of tracted 45 students. They were (munitions) with the internation- which I believe there are 36 in directed by V. S. Alanne, secre-al armaments ring has been ex-number. Where? I am asking tary, Northern States Cooperative posed—it consists of Communist you, can these men look for em-



READING TOBACCO CO. 308 PENNST., READING, PA.

By JOHN PAINE Federated Press

We wonder if the fact that dolf Hitler had to sleep in the Venetian honeymoon suite of Prince Mdivani and Barbara Hutton during his recent visit to Italy U. S. had anything to do with his morethan-usual glumness during his stay there.

Fiscal Note

public not 22,000,000,000 59c dollars on its gold-clause bonds but 37,000,000,000 59c dollars.

Here's one for your strike tactics manual:

Stockholders of the General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron are their dividend checks in July. Reason: The rubber workers' union has organized the office workers who keep the company's books.

Some More "Poison Ivy" When Rockefeller gunmen burned 18 women and children to death at Ludlow, Colo., in 1914, Ivy Lee took the job (and succeeded) of making the country believe the Rockefellers were kindly, lib eral, Christian philanthropists. So now Ivy has the same job to do for Hitler.

If Handsome Adolf lasts that 1,000 years he says he's going to 'Poison Ivy' may succeed!

Said Barney Baruch, A-1 Wall Street speculator, on retiring: "I am a speculator. The word comes from the Latin speculari-to observe. I observe." We'll say he observed—how to

make \$25,000,000 or so. The U.S. is surely doing right

by the Virgin Islands, which lost their virtue to the U.S. in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

Natives are getting "subsistence homesteads" under the New Deal -2-room huts instead of the customary 1-room hovels.

Pleasure Note Good Nazi workmen have been organized into a German strengththrough-joy society.

A great stew was made by the U. S. government, after the To ledo and Minneapolis strikes had been fought by clubs, about all

"Boards, my eye," commented a grim longshoreman in San Francisco. "Look at the gas and bayonets we've got to face!"

Following the Nazi killings, every newspaper seller was made to wear a label, "Good Cheer," in

We wonder what that was for by hand. -there was nothing in the papers Big Summer Institutes but the cheeriest of items.

DuPont Goes Bang!

Jugoslavia cannot possibly rec-

ognize the U.S.S.R. Why, practically the whole

Roosevelts down!

Another, Jorge Delano of Chila, fourth cousin of F. D. R., has to live not only decently, but to made the first 100 per cent rear a family, they to enjoy the Chilean talkie.

If the U. S. Supreme Court Joseph P. Kennedy, 5-year have made the sacrifices for your should decide, when the time member of the Securities & Ex- sake, who is going to make the comes, that Congress has no right change Commission, which is to sacrifices for your younger brothto repudiate its contract to pay keep Wall Street pure, got the ers and sisters? Can you, on what its bondholders in gold dollars of job because he "has a practical you will be able to earn at those the old standard, the U. S. govern-knowledge of how Wall Streeters jobs, support your father, mother, ment will find that it owes the act and think and feel," says one husband, brother or sweetheart,

> Democratic campaign pot to the port after you have first taken tune of some \$65,000.

marched in the funeral procession brothers and sisters through high of the two San Francisco strikers school? Better think hard and fast, who were killed by cops. Honor?

WOMAN TALKS TO

Did you ever stop to think and When you went to school, did the thoughts of those men were as ing your schooling until graduated cultural Economics. you passed by? These men who you could secure a job of at least once had a job and supported fam- some importance? women in many cases took their can't you see that when you do go crease from April 1 to July 1. jobs for less wages.

great sacrifices that they might of your father, brother, husband has retarded the demand for farm send you through school, to be or sweetheart. educated and to be graduated. ance, yes, in fact everything that last cent, that you are being hired ply of available farm workers." you might graduate. Many of them failed to meet mortgage payments and tax bills. Why? Just so that you might graduate. You yourself, perhaps made sacrifices that you might finish school and

secure a position of at least some importance. And now you girls are going to ccept jobs, where you will replace men. In the hosiery mills of Berks county, men who have worked on those jobs for as long as 25 years and in some cases more. Jobs that until recently future strikes being settled by were done by hand, and will now be done by machines, installed by

> Berks county. In the Berkshire Knitting Mills alone, the jobs of about 220 men. who will be replaced by high school graduates, and where only possible 40 or 50 girls will be expected to do the same, if not more, work than the 220 men produced

the Chiseling hosiery barons of

And yet they tell us that the National Industrial Recovery Act. says that no one shall be expect-Said Banker Joseph W. Harri- same person did prior to the Act. operation held at Island Lake near man as deputies came to take him becoming a law. What fools we

> Now then, where shall these 220 men go who will be replaced in the Berkshire Hosiery Mills alone At last the conspiracy which has and not counting all the other revolutionaries and the greedy ployment, even in these United

more than 14 millions of unem- ceived and you will be expected

ing. Their families are entitled to have been hired for less, you live. The very Constitution of the would not be hired at all. army is made up of White Rus- United States says that every man shall have the right to life, liberty moment, what will eventually hapand the pursuit of happiness. And pen should such a thing continue You can't keep these Delano- what, may I ask you, does the pur- for any length of time: Women suit of happiness mean? It means One of them is president of the purely and simply that every man shall have the right to work at some job, that job to permit him

same privileges.

And now, after your parents who can't find jobs? Do you for P. S. He's a very good friend one minute think that you will be of Roosevelt, and sweetened the able to kelp towards their supcare of yourself? Will you be you sacrificed for so that they able to earn enough to enable your might be a high school graduate? An honor escort of 50 police parents to send your younger

> and do some figuring. Are you going to make the same sacrifices sometime in the very near future that the men made for you? In order that next year's graduates can take over your jobs, at still less wages than you wil ld receive and in turn put you out among the unemployed?

vonder as you walked up and you expect to sacrifice and study

out to help support the family "Acreage curtailment this year Your parents made many and that you are endangering the jobs coupled with the extensive drought

capitalist press, says Irenee Du-| States? Where we already have for less wages than the men reto produce even more work than These men are entitled to a liv-the men did. If you could not

> Did you never think for just one replacing men on men's jobs. That means paying of less wages. Which means less purchasing power for the people.

> And isn't it a fact that that is the trouble with this country today. The purchasing power of the

> masses is too low. And now you are going to help still further to reduce the same. Before very long you will have to be replaced at your job by someone who will work for still less wages than was promised you.

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WASHINGTON (FP). - Farm down Penn street, passing the men in order that you might go out wages this summer have advanced who were lined up against the into the world, and take over some only one third as much as they buildings, and standing around in man's job, at common labor, or usually do for the season, accordgroups at the crossings, as to what did you expect that after continu- ing to the U.S. Bureau of Agri-

"The general level of farm wage rates rose two points in the ilies, who once perhaps owned I admire the girl, and her spirit, second quarter of 1934 to 90% of homes, fine furniture and in many who says I'll go out and help sup-their pre-war average on July 1, cases fine cars. But who also lost port the family, and help my par- compared with 78 a year earlier, these jobs, homes, furniture and ents and younger brothers and sis- it says. "However, this was only cars. Lost those jobs, because ters to secure an education. But one third of the usual seasonal in-

labor. Consequently, wage rates When you are hired to replace increased less than seasonally de-Many gave up their homes, insur- men at jobs, you can just bet your spite some reduction in the sup-

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the second time in the history of first day of the strike in the desigthe United States a general strike nation of restaurants for the feedtook effect when union workers of ing of the people. struck at 8 a. m. July 16.

Seattle and the Puget Sound stopped work. region, in the early spring of

-which was expected soon to be of troops but the boy soldiers althe Pacific coast strike—was called ready on hand had little to do. to force chiseling bosses to recognize the workers' right to organ- poured in. Portland and other ize and especially to protest the cities along the northern part of use of police to slay striking wa-, the coast said they would follow terfront strikers. When at the the bay district in 48 hours. Caend of two months of strike by the nadian ports promised to unload the port by violence, killing two, 24 hours. and wounding many others, it was certain that the labor movement would join the waterfront walk-

Leaders Ignored

Leaders who urged caution were swept aside by the insistent demand of an aroused rank-and-file that the whole movement mobilize behind the dockmen. Local unions unwilling to await the zero hour walked out in advance of the set time. Panic hit the bay district as a million people for the first time realized their complete dependence on the workers for their supplies of food and the necessities of life:

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the San Francisco bay district The promise of Mayor Rossi that San Francisco's municipal The other such strike also was street car system would continue on the Pacific coast, including to operate failed. The workers

Gov't Against Workers

The officials shouted "Commu-The San Francisco general strike nist" and called out new thousands

Meanwhile promises of support

The desire for a general strike was all but unanimous in San hone put into effect tomorrow, him who tries to throw a monkey, were barred by the unions.

of special police were sworn in. of mind of the people! stop when ordered.

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> Francisco. While three unions The whole world is rotten ripe for wrench into the machinery. voted against the strike, two were the transformation. All things some practical short cut, but a already out. Every hint of back- are ready for immediate instal- the present there is no better or ing down before the bosses' threats lation of an orderly system of surer way than the slow but safe planned production and distribution of building a foundation of Coy. Frank Merriam, notorious tion that will forever banish earnest desire and co-operation in reactionary, threatened martial poverty and its natural offspring; the public mind. To accomplish law and hinted that he might call disease and crime. There is only this there is no substitute for the for federal troops and the marines. one impediment that blocks the old reliable method of educating The San Francisco police set up an progress of civilization toward this the individual by private discus-"anti-radical bureau." Hundreds much-to-be-desired goal—the state sion and printed propaganda.

was probably fatally wounded by persons who can be benefited by a buckle down to work for it in either didn't know the answer or young militiamen. He failed to continuance of the profit system stead of wasting time searching was too cagy to announce them. lifted out of insecurity and into apparent that this is the shortest that his board had no supervisory The drive for a general strike in a life of prosperity by its de-short cut of all. Every time you powers over such boards as those 60 urions, of the 89 in the city, increases the insecurity and makes ress will rapidly accelerate. have voted to join the general it necessary for him to be continuously surrounded by an armed

It is natural for some Socialists aroused by the fight on the Pa- to be impatient with the slow pro ers recognize the unions or fight. important fact which they over looked is that a majority of th American people today are antiradical. Not so much that they are opposed to the socialization of industry for the common good. but simply because they do not understand. They are blinded and misled by the slanderous lies of the capital-controlled press, radio and pulpit, and it is human nature to oppose or reject what we do not

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What will the new Nati Labor Relations board amount to reOne as another, for the board has started out by being mighty non-committol. Admittedly it has wide powers to deal with "violations of Sec. 7(a) of the Natl. Industrial Recovery Act." But how aggrespowers? What will be its relations with code labor boards and specials boards appointed by the president? And how much use will it make of its powers of general meditation?

tive office filled by Socialists in others talk of new parties form-

ing to advocate this, that or the for dealing with labor disputes. other "reform." Get out and talk product they will be able to buy that a large majority of the ans- "against the working man." off the market all that their labor wering employers favored just has produced. If a surplus ac such an "impartial" governmentcumulates it will simply be be appointed board as was estabcause we have produced more than lished - only they wanted it to vestigation of munitions manuwe need. It will not cause a lay- have more decisive powers of

You'll notice, though, that the pretty girl in the advertisement has taken only one pull on her posed in the Wagner bill. But There are just two classes of on the old board, as well as their people: Those who are imposed own kind, and in general, em-

WINGS OVER

and 124 million who would be for short cuts, it would soon be What he did say, however was board had not yet decided.

> While guesses are still in order, than in April 1933. we'll make ours. It is that this will not be a "big stick" board. lishing a body of law, as it were,

off with no income, but a joyous arbitration than the present board vacation until the surplus is used possesses!

This may seem surprising in face of the declared opposition of some big employers' organizations to such boards as the old Natl. Labor Board or that prothese employers didn't like labor organizations being represented on, and those who don't mind ployers prefer to be left to handle saying no. "their" workers in their own way.

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It does not mean that they won't facturers such as himself. He "dis- er who is killed or injured one of welcome a system of boards such covered", that newspapers and the management will suffer the as may now be in the making.

guess is still just about as good handed to a national board of the poor, innocent manufacturers general character only when the of death and destruction. Du employers are satisfied with the Pont's firm increased its profits mediation and arbitration machin- 1000% during the last war. ery which it heads, and are assured from experience that it will work in their interest. They would sive will it be in wielding these like machinery which would only take jurisdiction over disputes which an employer cannot settle directly with his employes, and Potts. Summit county sheriff, adwhich would pass on such disputes vised strikers to stay out of the to a more general board only when hall until deputies had searched industrial code or other restricted about 200 persons who were al-At the board's first press con- boards have failed to settle them. ready seated. Guns, tear-gas quicker than the baby does. You Jerry Duffy, 17, strikebreaker, There are scarcely a million slow: but if every Socialist would ference, chairman Lloyd Barrison And they'd prefer no direct labor bombs and blackjacks were see, they are asked: "Does um representation on such boards.

Evidence that the NRA has in creased capital's share at the expense of labor's, by raising pro-Portland was given a new impetus struction. I have used the word make a new convert you make a for the steel and longshoremen's ductivity faster than wages, was when four pickets were shot by "benefited" but when a man allnew missionary. It is like the disputes, but only "limited power submitted by Dr. Carmen Haider bolice under the command of ready has millions more than he rolling snowball, or the old prob- to review certain decisions;" that to the Institute of Public Affairs Chief of Police Lawson. A ma- can possibly use, it is not a benefit lem of working for one cent the it was not a "parent board" in any at the University of Virginia. In jority of the city council has asked for him to get a few millions more. first day and doubling every day sense, but a "sort of quasi-court to February, she said, factory wages the mayor to remove Lawson, and On the contrary, more wealth only The start may be small, but prog pass on alleged violations of Sec. were 19.7% below those for 1931. 7 (a)": and that it had no coer- Compared to 1932, factory pro-Get out your pencil and figure cive powers." As to mediation in duction increased by 14.8%. while a little. If each of the 800,000 labor disputes not involving Sec. payrolls decreased by 8.6%. Dewho voted Socialist in 1932 were 7 (a), Garrison said that was a creased purchasing power of workto make two converts every three matter of policy upon which the ers is seen in government grocery surveys showing that less foodstuffs were bought in April 1934

> Gen. Johnson is being made To deal with big strike situation, convenient scapegoat for all the This is entirely possible, but the president is likely to appoint evils of the NRA. Mrs. Pinchot there are too many drones (like special boards consisting of more wife of the governor of Pennsyl you?) who, though calling them prominent persons, best fitted in vania, for instance, is quoted reselves Socialists and voting the each particular case to cajole, cently as saying: "Because of ticket, make no effort to make maneuver, threaten or force the Johnson, the NRA is not a suc-Socialists and do not so much as workers back to the job. In line cess. Men who are against the If with the scholarly and specialist working man were selected by him you want Socialism, fall in line character of its members, the to write the codes." The General Natl. Labor Relations Board is can be blamed for much, but men and gunmen, for every strik-Forget the short cuts. Let likely to find its function in establiardly for this. If Mrs. Pinchot will study the act she will find! that it provides for employers writing their own codes, and that Those who take too seriously these are essentially employer administration propaganda to the agreements for regulating their Get right down to the found effect that such boards are de industries with government sansigned to make employers grant ction. Labor is allowed to prolabor its rights, may be interested test after the codes are written, and distribution. Production for in some recent canvasses of em- but that's about all. Johnson is the use of all and private profit of ployers' opinions on the subject hardly responsible for the fact Questionnaire sent out before the that the men whom the NIRA calls new board was established, showed upon to write the codes are

> > Irenee Du Pont tried to pull a Dr. Wirt against the Senate in-

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companies, fearing that the meet-

ing was called to lure pickets

away while strikebreakers were

brought in, picketed the plant

during the absence of the strikers.

that when they force a fight

they're fighting 50,000 Akron

union members, not merely a

handful of their own employes,"

one of the leaders of the volun-

teer pickets stated. "From now

on every labor fight is everyone's

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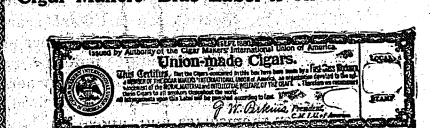
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A FASCIST ELK

In the language of Fascism, Michael F. Shannon, Los Angeles attorney and grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O Elks, has called upon more than a half-million membership to organize as "shock troops" in a "pro-America" campaign against radicalism.

If there is anything more unAmerican from the viewpoint of constitutionalism than such suggestions we have yet to hear of it. Mr. Shannon would have the Elks do what the constituted authorities, if anybody, should be doing. He would organize his lodges, 1,400 in number, to launch attacks upon all whom he, and a few others who speak for his half-million army, consider radical. He would substitute prejudice and lynch law for the orderly processes of trial and conviction by jury.

If that is not what Mr. Shannon means, then his utterance doesn't mean anything at all. Certainly he cannot have a high regard for law and order as it is now enforced if he deems it necessary to turn the Elks into a body of vigilantes.

American workers should take thought on the suggestion of Ruler Shannon. They should wonder why it is that, in the face of national difficulties which have brought poverty and permanent unemployment to record-breaking millions of Americans, the best suggestion which the leader of so many men can bring to his followers is to organize, like Hitler, to silence those who protest against are Thyssen, the steel magnate; Krupps, the armaments needless poverty and who advocate fundamental economic changes.

More and more it becomes necessary for American workers to keep their hats on straight. What they should never forget is that THEY are Americans too. They should stand upon their constitutional rights to petition for a redress of grievances and to alter or abolish present political and economic forms whenever it is to the interest of the majority to do so.

We are not fooled by the fact that Ruler Shannon referred to Communists and not to Socialists. We know that Socialists are not immune from suppression when saviours of Capitalism swing into action.

But we will not take a backward step. We will continue in our demands for a change which is radical, a change in the ownership of the nation's productive resources and a change in the purpose for which industry is conducted. And we believe that even among the Elks there will be many who will endorse our policies as Capitalism casts more and more people upon the human scrap-

G. O. P. HAS NO OTHER PLAN

In the current issue of a magazine of national circu- masters. lation and Capitalist policy there is an editorial entitled "All Opposed—Say Something."

that, despite any noteworthy successes under the "New Public Enemy Number One.—(London) New Leader. Deal," there is no definite and positive opposition to the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A few Republicans have carped and criticized in a negative way, the editorial admits, but no one had come forward with a plan counter to the "New Deal."

We have noticed the same thing. But we have not present plight of the NRA. wondered about it.

found to propose a positive plan in opposition to the presi-nesses of the nation—cleaning, dyeing, pressing, tailoring, tering on his throne, with only ing class this would be ever a dent is because there is no plan which will accomplish and other thousands of small industries. The government the most ruthless use of force greater tragedy than the continuwhat Franklin D. Roosevelt is vainly trying to do; namely, found the control of these activities as untenable as Napo-SAVE CAPITALISM. And the reason opposition to the leon found the old fortress of the Kremlin, and so (sensipresident is lacking is because Republicans, no less than bly) pulled out. Then came price-fixing—the abominable broken promises the people are that will crush all reaction, Democrats, are closely allied upon the proposition that, power given to industry under the codes to defy the anti-losing their enthusiasm for the whether of the Nazi or the mon- the Labor Lyceum. But it is im- not tell a man why someone does come what may, CAPITALISM MUST BE SAVED.

be seriously against the president's plans; there's no complete defiance of the due claims of labor to share in fundamental difference between them so, logically, the the booty thus wrested from the consumer. Senator Borah only attacks which one will make upon the other will be discovered and denounced at the very start this surrender reduced the number of the un-common enemy. The socialists you, I will try to do my best in the customary ones which the "ins" and "outs" launch in of the common people to the tender mercies of big busi- employed somewhat, but in the have learned not to temporize writing. I don't know whether order to keep or get the plums which accompany po- ness, but the White House utterly ignored his plea.

the Socialists into consideration. For the Socialists do minimum and unemployment and relief almost as bad as have a plan which is fundamentally different from Mr. ever, the administration abandons the code agreements on foreign trade, with the result that parties in France should make your cigars for you with only would have been such a war. Roosevelt's policies. Roosevelt insists that industry shall prices, and thus begins the long retreat. The retirement the industrialists who financed this easier to accomplish. remain in private hands. He is trying to make the private of Gen. Johnson, slow in coming but inevitable, will mark Hitler's private army are losing profiteers prosperous by creating an artificial scarcity the full confession that NRA has been a failure and must through destruction. He hopes to make profiteer-pros- be scrapped. perity permanent by uniting the owners of industry under agreements called codes, which will enable the owners to course on one's point of view. agree upon how much to permit the workers to produce, it for their own benefit.

Certainly there will be no fundamental opposition to Roosevelt from the Republican camp. They wish him well government was on the right road with its NRA idea, but land, and in so doing was forced rose 6.3 per cent, so that real But comrades, we must not stop. pay interest, too."

the power and privilege it brings.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRANK!

siderable comfort to President Roosevelt and he lolls at tempt to revamp capitalism.—Unity. his ease in Pacific waters.

It appears that no rain of any account has fallen for almost a year over a large area. As a result crops have been destroyed and cattle are dying at a great rate of speed. Thus we see that Nature—we won't attribute it to the Almighty—is helping the president in his program of destruction which, alone will bring prosperity to the nation.

But that's not all. (Instead of rain storms there are wind storms. The function of these storms has been to blow all the fertile top soil to places where it is not needed, leaving the fields in a condition which will make More than 2,000 cities and smaller units are now in degrain growing difficult for many years to come. Thus we see that good times have been arranged for an almost permanent period.

Of course people are being ruined. Of course living conditions are bad. Of course water is so scarce that taking a bath is somewhat of a holiday and taking a drink is like chewing on nails. But what of that! As long as we are to have a scarcity of food—and prosperity—wé should worry how many people starve to death or how many horses perish from eating dust.

No wonder Franklin D. Roosevelt finds time to forsake the arduous duties of destruction which have absorbed his attention in his search for scarcity. We congratulate him on having such a valuable ally as Mother Nature.

PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE

of last week-end. He showed that he had nothing to learn to them when they get off. from Dillinger. He is the Gangster of politicians.

What is the significance of these bedroom murders? rob them of their notions. It is often those furthest from a drama who see most. The best picture of the German situation has been given by the American Press. Its view is summarized thus by the New York correspondent of the "News-Chronicle"!

"That the fanatical Hitler should have turned thus savagely upon those who helped him to ride to power is held to prove what often has been surmised —that he rules by the grace of the great industrial wirepullers of the Rhine and Ruhr, the Agrarian aristocrats and the military hierarchy, and has been brought to a realization of that fact."

Hitler is the tool of the Capitalist class. Behind him magnate; Von Borsig, the head of the German metal industries; von Siemens, head of the electrical industry, and industrial lords of the same type.

It was these men who financed Hitler.

But recently things haven't been going too well for them. The Socialists and Communists have been subpressed, but so have their industries. They haven't been able to get raw materials. They haven't been making

The industrialists have therefore been insisting upon an agreement with France, so that they could get their raw materials. But one obstacle stood in the way. The French Government insisted upon the disbanding of the Storm Troops.

that the Storm Troops must be suppressed.

But then another snag arose. There were military generals in Germany of the die-hard school who were opposed to any agreement with France. It was necessary to suppress them, too.

So the hand of the assassin went out both left and workers will enjoy a new sense of longer trust the brown shirts who than \$600,000,000. right to strike terror among the Storm Troops and the power, and employers will under-carried him to office. Even his The failure of the N. B. A, to day/there are from twelve to fif-

Nationalist Die Hards. Again Hitler has done the "dirty work" of his In too many instances of late He needs either some economic in the hands of business men. It you can see that they must be

One of these days he will do it once too often. Under- to be called off the moment gov- eign affairs to revive his waning as the mildly liberal Roosevelt in almost every store, hotel, cafe, The writer calls attention to and deplores the fact cialism are rising. They will ultimately "get" Europe's Lie important that the government of the fact cialism are rising. They will ultimately "get" Europe's Lie important that the government of the fact cialism are rising.

NO HALF-WAY

Meissonier's famous painting, The Retreat From Mos- workers will not in the future which has never been very symcow, may well be taken as the illustrative symbol of the

The great withdrawal began with the squashing of The reason no Republican or no Democrat can be the codes covering the innumerable petty service busitrust laws, agree on extortionate prices, and exploit the Nazi regime. The fact that is im- archist variety. It is to be hoped There's really no reason why the Republicans should buying public in the interest of unlimited profits and in pressing itself most deeply upon that the remnants of the social-

Now, after months of organized robbery, with prices Of course the editorial under discussion did not take soaring skyward and purchasing power thus reduced to a

Interpretation of this disastrous event depends of

The conservatives will say that the government should that they may also perish in the cerned. From June, 1933, to and say "go." how much to keep for themselves and, above all, how to keep out of business—that the whole idea of controlling general wreckage. keep the workers from taking over industry and operating industry is an interference with basic laws of supply and demand (laissez-faire) and of course must fail.

The radicals, of whom we are one, will say that the sary to make his peace with Po- same period the cost of living we ever had.

in his efforts to revive the dying robber system. They did not have the courage or vision to go far enough. Indiffer with him only in the fact that they want the job and stead of taking over industry, it simply organized it and then left all power in the hands of the private owners. Some day we are going to discover that there is no halfway in this matter of a planned society. Perhaps Roosevelt's chief contribution to the socialized commonwealth News from the northwest states should be of con- of the future will in the end be the failure of his bold at-

THE DEBT PROBLEM

One gets the impression of the various units of government slowly giving way to mounting debts till finally there will be a collapse and repudiation. / It is one phase of the depression that is too often overlooked.

The total debts of all government units in the United States today amount to 45 billion dollars. The Federal debt is 27 billions and the remainder is distributed between the states, cities, counties and lesser units. Their debts have increased one billion in the past two years. fault and the total debt of all government units averages \$350 for every person in the United States.

As long as the depression continues these debts will ncrease and there is no end to the depression in sight. Capitalism is being devoured not only at its industrial base out in its governing structure.—The New Leader.

WHY HITLER FAILS

Beating Jews doesn't buy limburger. Swastika signs are not edible.

Aryan supremacy butters no parsnips.

Wotan was a great guy, but he's dead. Goose-stepping is no substitute for goose liverwurst. "Heil Hitler" isn't as satisfying as Hofbrau.

No man can serve two masters after contracting t serve twenty. When a guy has his nose in the gravel and ten others

That should be Adolf Hitler's title after the events sitting on his back, it's poor policy boasting what he'll do

It's easier to rob the people of their liberties than to

Bullshevism is a poor bulwark against Bolshevism.-Oklahoma Guardian.

WAR IN THE AIR AGE

In warfare of the air age, there will be no limitation of the battlefield or the combatants or the target, no strategy of defense, but only a strategy of wholesale slaughter and destruction. Every man, woman and child in each belligerent country becomes a moral assassin and a potential victim. If manking cannot renounce war when this "totalization" of warfare has unmasked the intolerable satanic countenance of an accepted traditional institution, then it will deserve its fate. Surely this prospect cannot fail to arouse throughout the world a titanic moral response which will compel statesmen to unite to defend civilization from so dishonorable a fate.—The Economist (London).

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

THE GENERAL STRIKE Therefore the order went out from the industrialists ring demonstration to the world pathy for Germany, and made of of the power of the organized her an outcast among nations.

> a bark. It is important also for it been hopelessly undermined. to learn that collective bargaining | The strongest force in Germany litical organizations. means just what it says, and that appears to be the regular army, trifle with denials and invasions of pathetic to the Nazis. It is re-

HITLER TOTTERS

tion in check. After a year and The only hope for Germany is of living is sinking. Labor camps working agreement that will preand similar dubious methods have sent a genuine united front to the to come to your house and talk to absence of the protection of with capitalism; if the commu- you know it or not, but it is a unions real wages are falling nists learn that fratricidal strife fact that your cigar factory is

some of their enthusiasm for his N. R. A. AND LIVING COSTS Now, with your effort and mine, hands of the people. And I'm a methods. They were enthusiastic A year of N. R. A. hullabaloo we have grown to twelve men and Socialist because I am tired of when he destroyed the economic finds American workers in almost two women. That just goes to paying taxes, interest and rent as and political organizations of the precisely the same position so far show what we comrades can do if well as inflated operating expenses working class, but now they find as their standard of living is con- we put our shoulders to the wheel every time I buy a piece of mer-

suffered an unbroken succession from an average of \$18.49 to an nesses were going to nothing and who have handled it, and the firms of reverses. He found it neces- average of \$19.81. But in the business conditions were the worst probably did part of their business

to guarantee the continued existence of the Polish Corridor. In order to gain needed support from Mussolini he had to promise less interference with Austria. In the issue of interest on the Dawes and Young plan loans he suffered

a humiliating defeat at the hands of England. He has sacrificed San Francisco has given a stir- every bit of international sym-

ed States. Regardless of the out- olics, and even of the extremists deficit of almost \$100,000,000 en- don't forget Karl Marx cigars are come of the strike, American within his own party. He does no joyed in 1933 a profit of more GOOD: They are as good as any stand that labor cannot be trifled most ardent followers have lost raise wages is the natural result, teen thousand smoked in Reading strikes have been threatened, only improvement or a triumph in for- is all that can be expected so long good. Karl Marx cigars are now ernmental pressure was applied prestige, and neither is anywhere remains at the helm. Labor will gas station, cigar store and every that unions have a bite as well as the basis of his popularity has to devote its attention instead to

actionary in its point of view, however, and if it gains control the restoration of the monarchy In Nazi Germany Hitler is tot- may be expected. For the work-

half of empty slogans and a revolt of the working masses Meanwhile the world boycott possible to reach an agreement, ger all the time. has destroyed much of Germany's The alliance between the two October, 1932, I started to sell world had known, there never

May, 1934, weekly wages in the And remember, we did this want a plow. Included in its price In foreign affairs Hitler has United States rose 7 per cent, when thousands of other busi- are profits of half a dozen firms



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wages varied less than one per: We must keep on going all the

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HEART-TO-HEART

By ADAM EBERLY.

Comrades, I would like to come o everyone of you and have a good, heart-to-heart talk about your cigar factory and your home, possible for me to do so. I canpossible for me to do this as I am not use his own merchandise. Be out working day and night for you loyal to your cause and to your-

spells certain ruin it should be steadily growing bigger and big-

three men working part time and "I am a Socialist because I want one woman stripping tobacco. to get this country back into the

Business, on the other hand, Now comrades, don't be slackfound opportunities for profits ers; do all you can for your cigar such as it had not enjoyed since factory and your home, the Labor pre-depression years. The Na-Lyceum. At all times, bear in working class, and furnished an Internally he enjoys the hatred fional City Bank found in April mind that it is YOUR factory and example of militancy and disci- of the socialists and communists, that 1,400 companies which in home. Smoke your cigars and get pline to the workers of the Unit- of the monarchists, of the Cath- 1932 had suffered a combined others to smoke them also. And some of their confidence in him. of placing control of its policies and Berks County every week, so selling your cigars and I am getting good comments and new customers almost every day.

> But there is one thing that I must tell you about yourselves: Some of the merchants are watching you and know that the Karl Marx is YOUR cigar and they tell me that you come in their stores and ask for almost every other brand of cigars but your own Karl Marx. Then the merchant asks me: "Why don't your own people smoke their own cigars?"

Now comrades, don't make we answer that question, for it is imself and do all you can for your Now, as it is impossible for me factory and your home.

chandise. Say, for instance, I on borrowed money, so I have to