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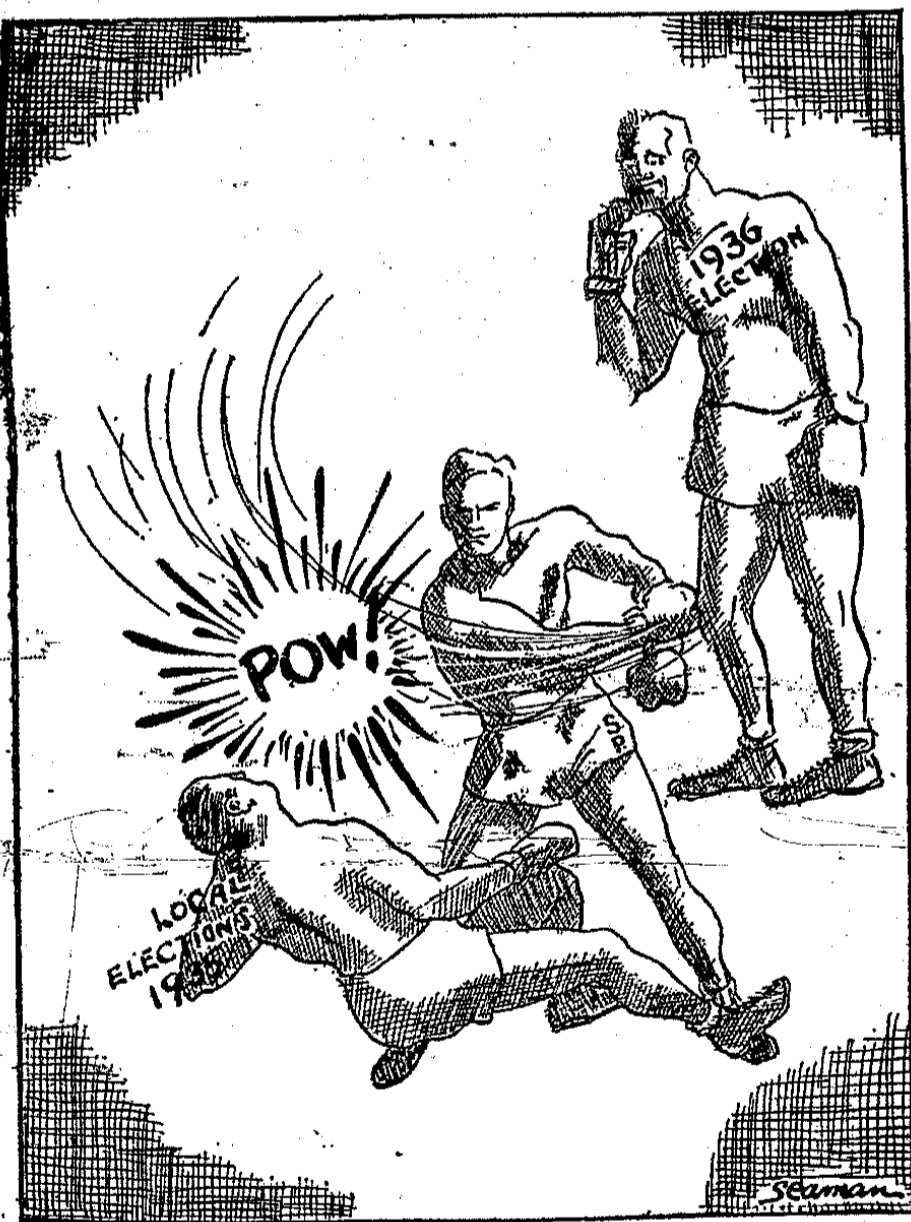
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# BRIDGEPORT, READING SEE SOCIALIST VICTORY

## TRAINING FOR 1936



## SOCIALISTS AIM TO CARRY ALL BERKS COUNTY

READING, Pa. (Special).—Certain of being re-elected to all city offices in Socialist Reading, Socialists here are conducting a vigorous campaign to gain power in Berks County. Taking advantage of four years of constant education and political work, the Socialist campaign this year has already taken on the spirit of victory.

The city ticket is led by forming Mayor J. Henry Stump for his old office; the county ticket has at the top the names of Darlington Hoopes, Socialist national committeemen and Pennsylvania legislator for district attorney, and Walter Schearer, chief of police in Stump's administration for county sheriff. Among other candidates are Mrs. Hazelette Hoopes, Socialist member of the school board asking re-election; Howard McDonough, another school board member who is running for the city council; and William C. Hoverter, former councilman who is a candidate for treasurer.

**Unions Back Campaign**  
The Socialist campaign is in full swing in its last week with six and seven meetings being held every night. Officers of the Federated Trades Council are on the stump too, asking for a straight Socialist vote against the anti-labor candidates of the old parties. Hoopes' campaign for county judge has been so successful that both old parties have endorsed his opponent, hoping to defeat him through capitalist unity.

Behind the present campaign is the story of capitalist political action. Eight years ago, Socialists swept the city in their campaign for workers' rights, electing a mayor and members of the city council. The Republican and Democratic parties, faced by the Socialist victory, quickly forgot their party labels and fused to put up a single candidate against Mayor Stump in 1931. Although the Socialists in 1931 increased their vote as compared with 1927, the handicap of facing capitalist

## LEADS FIGHT



Darlington Hoopes, fighting Socialist legislator in Pennsylvania, who is leading a vigorous election campaign in Berks County (Reading).

unity proved too much and Stump was defeated by a small vote.

### Organize In County

Since then, Socialists have continued a steady policy of education and of building the party organization. They have also concentrated effort upon other cities in Berks County, particularly the industrial city of Wyomissing. This has meant a powerful Socialist organization, given a good chance of even beating the fused capitalist parties.

The Republican and Democrats added to their own rout by falling out among themselves in a fight over jobs. The old story of "honor among thieves" didn't hold true and the four-year Fusion administration proved to be just one double-cross after another. Only in one way did the two party machines keep united: against any program of relief and rights of labor.

Elasting the talk of fusion, the Socialists have been firing steadily with the bullets that count — working class issues.

"The real fusionists," they declared, "are the powerful finance and industrial dictators who control the workers of this community in their daily lives and who now tremble at the thought of workers gaining political power."

## M'LEVY SURE OF RE-ELECTION IN BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (Special)—Mayor Jasper McLevy and the entire Socialist administration of Bridgeport, leading industrial city of Connecticut, will be re-elected by tremendous pluralities in the elections next week.

Encouraged by the Socialist gains recorded in town elections throughout the state, local Socialists are in no doubt as to the result. A two-year record of honest administration of city policies for labor have made certain the re-election of the entire Socialist groups. The frantic campaign of the old parties have been merely an indication of their helplessness rather than any hope of capitalist victory.

Taking to the radio, street meetings and full-page newspaper advertisements, the Socialists have reiterated again and again that section of its platform which reads:

The Socialist Party in Bridgeport stands squarely and proudly upon its record. It is a record of definite and constructive accomplishment for all citizens of the city as a whole. During the next two years the Socialist Party solemnly pledges itself to discharge the responsibilities of office in the same serious forward-looking spirit that has already characterized its administration. It recognizes the problems inhering in the economic crisis. The record of the Socialist Party stands as a ringing challenge to its critics and opponents.

Reaffirming its allegiance to the Socialist program of absolute socialization, the platform sets forth ten immediate problems which face the city.

Featured by the distribution of nearly a quarter of a million election leaflets, the Socialist campaign will come to a close with a giant mass meeting this Saturday and with a series of pre-election radio broadcasts over Station WICC.

## THOMAS IN WHIRLWIND N. Y. CAMPAIGN WINDUP

NEW YORK—Norman Thomas will return to New York from a speaking tour in the midwest to provide a whirlwind finish to the Socialist campaign here for the election of 62 state's assemblymen, 65 aldermen, two Congressmen and various county and judicial offices. Thomas will speak at four meetings Saturday night, urging a huge Socialist vote in the November 5 elections.

The more than 150 Socialist candidates have conducted their campaign on the issues of adequate relief, municipal ownership of power plants and abolition of the LaGuardia sales tax. Thou-

sands of leaflets have been distributed, including penny pamphlets.

### Special Call Edition

A special election edition of the CALL for free distribution to voters has been published—four pages filled with Socialist education. More than 175,000 copies have already been or-

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# Four Killed In Gulf Longshore Strike Battles

NEW ORLEANS (Special).—Governor O. K. Allen is proving himself a worthy successor to the mantle of the late Senator Huey P. Long—as a strike-breaker and an enemy of labor.

As the strike of longshoremen at gulf ports became more bitter, threatening to spread to Atlantic ports this week, Allen launched a plan to place at the disposal of the ship-owners as many armed special deputies as they might need to smash the strike.

Allen's action aroused the dock-workers to a fighting pitch. Just last week at Lake Charles, 75 special guards imported along with 250 scabs clashed with pickets in a bloody fray in which three men were killed and seven others seriously injured. Machine-gun, rifle and pistol fire raked the dock-front after a truck loaded with provisions smashed through a mass picket line of longshoremen.

Here in New Orleans, gangs of hoodlums and special deputies cruised past the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association in cars, raining gun fire as they went. At Port Arthur, Texas, another striker was found dead in the dock district with several bullets in his body. Meanwhile, President Joseph P. Ryan of the ILA tried unsuccessfully to effect a settlement with the ship-owners. After visiting gulf ports for several days, he returned to New York, where he will face a decision as to what action ILA members will take in regard to scab-loaded ships arriving at that port.

**900 WIN WPA STRIKE**  
YONKERS, N. Y.—After a two-weeks strike against coole wages on a state park relief project, 900 local workers returned to work with a substantial raise in pay. The WPA administrator, bowing before their organized solidarity, jumped the pay to \$60.50 for a 120-hour week.

**IS SECRETARY**  
Philip H. Van Gelder is executive secretary of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, not president as announced in the CALL recently.

## N. Y. SOCIALISTS END CAMPAIGN

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dered by various branches with the total expected to rise sharply in the last few days of the campaign. The edition was published in response to requests by branches after no reply had been received to the CALL offer of such an edition to the city central committee. Other branches have ordered special bundles of regular editions of the CALL.

Various branch campaign committees have also published their own election newspapers. Among them are: Queens County, 25,000 copies; Washington Heights, 15,000 copies; 18 AD Brooklyn, 40,000 copies, and 22 AD Brooklyn, 10,000.

Chief figures in the campaign have been Fred Shulman, candidate for District Attorney in Brooklyn, Sam A. DeWitt, candidate for Congressman from Queens, Jacob Hillquit, candidate for Judge of General Sessions, and Tyrell Wilson, candidate for Congressman from the Bronx.

**Campaign Rallies**  
Monster rallies will provide a sensational finish to the campaign. Thomas will speak at the following meetings Friday night:

- Hollywood Gardens, Prospect Avenue, between Westchester Avenue and 163rd Street, Bronx.
- Outdoor meeting, 72nd Street and Broadway.
- Outdoor meeting, 159th Street and Broadway.

On Saturday night, Thomas will speak at:

- Downtown branch on Smith Street, Brooklyn.
- Colby Academy Building, Bedford and Snyder Avenues, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the 23rd AD branch.
- Public School 219, Clarkson and East 94th Street, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the 18th AD branch.
- Outdoor rally at Hopkinson and Pitkins Avenues, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the 23rd AD branch.

He will speak Sunday night at:  
Manhattan Trade School, 129 East 22nd Street.  
Boro Park Casino, 38th Street and 14th Avenue, Brooklyn.

## MAYOR LaGUARDIA LOOKED SICK



Mayor LaGuardia of New York City had a sick feeling in the pit of his stomach, we are told, when he looked out of his City Hall office windows and saw this group of trim nurses picketing the front door. Thousands of Gotham's sick and ailing, are without medical treatment and the jobless nurses don't see why they can't be put to work.

## Boss-Dominated 'Unions' Exposed At NLB Hearing

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Before an audience which packed the federal court room here to capacity, American labor fired the opening gun in a legal battle with employers to secure the right of collective bargaining, supposedly guaranteed by the Wagner-Connelly Labor Disputes Act.

With J. Warren Madden, presiding as chairman of the new National Labor Relations Board, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employes charged the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines (bus subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad) with discharging nine employes and fostering and financing a company union. It is the first case to come before the board under the new act. If a decision adverse to the Greyhound lines is rendered an appeal is expected to result in a test before the United States Supreme Court.

The story told in workers' testimony was a simple, highly tragic one. The company had formed a company union, had paid its officers for their work as "representatives" of the workers, and had seen that the workers gained nothing from their "representatives." When the men joined the legitimate

union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, nine members of the AFL union were fired, they were spied upon by company "stool pigeons," and nine of them were fired for having "too many outside activities."

Lawyers for the Greyhound line tried to make the hearing here into a farce with their arguments on the constitutionality of the Wagner act and the labor board it created. "It infringes on our freedom of speech and condemns us to voluntary servitude," was the plaint of the company's high-priced voices. The plea was met by a tide of snickering that spread throughout the courtroom.

Another comic scene was enacted when Robert W. Watts, counsel for the committee read a letter from W. A. Duval, Cleveland manager to five regional managers, telling them that the company had decided to set up a plan of employe representation. But, to get around the law Duval wrote, "the company would have to be requested" to do so by its employes. A simple petition for the "request" was enclosed.

## CGF IN CANADA HITS SANCTIONS

TORONTO (Special).—Taking substantially the same stand the Socialist party of the United States adopted last week, the national executive board of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation said that they will oppose the sending of troops from Canada to Europe no matter what view of military sanctions is developed within the League of Nations.

**Labor Acts**  
SAN FRANCISCO (Special).—Longshoremen refused to load the Italian motorship Cellini, and went to work on the vessel only after a receipt of a telegram from Secretary of State Cordell Hull that copra, which the ship was taking to Italy, is not contraband war material.

The ship's tie-up forced the personal intervention of the Italian Ambassador in Washington, D. C., it was reported. The ship's departure was delayed 34 hours.

## BOSS 'UNIONS' REVOLT FROM YES-MAN ROLE

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT WASHINGTON.—Will the 2,000,000 workers who are members of company unions in America kick over the traces untie the maternal apron strings linking them to the bosses, and go militant? Will they themselves rise up to smash company union-

ism and join with the American Federation of Labor in a real fight on America's industrial barons? This is the question that has the National Manufacturers' Association and government officials mighty worried these days as they watch the drift of events in the critical Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia industrial union.

For already there are definite signs that company unions,—some of them at least—are going to quit being "company" unions and start fighting.

It all started in the Farrell (Pa.) plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a division of the United States Steel, in which company union representatives decided last summer to raise some money of their own to contact groups in the company's eleven other plants. They held picnics, raised some \$4,000 and proceeded to call a national convention at Newcastle, Pa., with 33 delegates present representing 23,000 workers in every one of the company's plants. Elect "National Officers"

Wiser in the ways of capitalists than they had been, the delegates refused to allow any management representatives near their meeting places while they formulated demands for 15 to 25 per cent pay jumps and a revision of the pension system, and elected an executive committee of three as "national officers" to fight for their demands. Before they adjourned, they voted to hold another convention next August.

News of what had happened among the tin plate employes spread fast. Three weeks ago at Alliquippa, Pa., company union representatives of 10,000 workers suddenly came alive, called a hurried "union" meeting, and demanded 15 per cent increases throughout. Ten days later electricians in the plant demanded 50 per cent more.

**Drop Yes-Man Role**  
In quick succession company union spokesmen at the Warren (Ohio) plant of the Republic Steel Company and at the Weirton (W. Va.) Steel Company likewise demanded higher pay.

At Akron Ohio, the company union last week surprised and angered the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company by dropping its yes-man role almost overnight. When the management tried to put through an eight-hour day in one unit instead of the present six-hour day, the company union refused even to consider the proposal and issued a statement threatening "stronger action" if the management insisted on lengthening hours.

Whether "stronger action" can mean anything other than "strike" is the problem that has the Goodrich people and tory employers everywhere quaking and shaking. For if a strike should be called, it would mean the beginning of a workers' revolt out of the claims of company unionism that may sweep the nation.

## LEARNING FROM THEIR CLIENTS



New York public social workers, who've seen many picket lines of unemployed around their offices, showed the city officials they'd learnt their lesson well when they paraded around the headquarters of the relief bureau themselves. They protested against planned wholesale discharge.

# MURDER KANSAS SOCIALIST

## SOCIALISTS SEE BIG VOTE GAINS IN CITY POLLS

PHILADELPHIA—Closing their campaign for Henry Mazer for mayor and a full city slate, Philadelphia Socialists distributed 5,000 copies of a special Philadelphia edition of the CALL.

Philadelphia communists are supporting the Socialist slate. The communists were barred from the ballot due to lack of sufficient petitions despite an energetic fight for them conducted by David Felix, Socialist leader.

### Gain in Massachusetts

LYNN, Mass.—In bitterly contested "non-partisan" primaries held here last week, John F. Dwyer, Socialist, received 3,695 votes, approximately 15 per cent of the total vote and just 220 short of a nomination. Other Socialist candidates also showed unusual strength.

Running the entire campaign on a strictly party platform, the Socialist Party doubled its membership and established itself as a permanent and important factor in the political life of the city.

### Goes on Air

NEW HAVEN—A radio address by Harold B. Hunting, mayoralty candidate, over Station WICC will bring the Socialist Party's municipal campaign to a close this week-end. A sharp increase in the Socialist vote is expected.

### In "Non-Partisan" Election

TOLEDO, Ohio — United in support of a labor slate proposed by the Central Labor Union, Socialists this week prepared for a smashing wind-up of their election drive in the "non-partisan" city elections Tuesday.

John C. Taylor, candidate for the Board of Education, and Timothy McCormick, candidate for councilman, both Socialist Party members, are among those expected to poll a heavy vote on the ticket. Ballots are counted under the Hare system of proportional representation.

### May Win in Olean

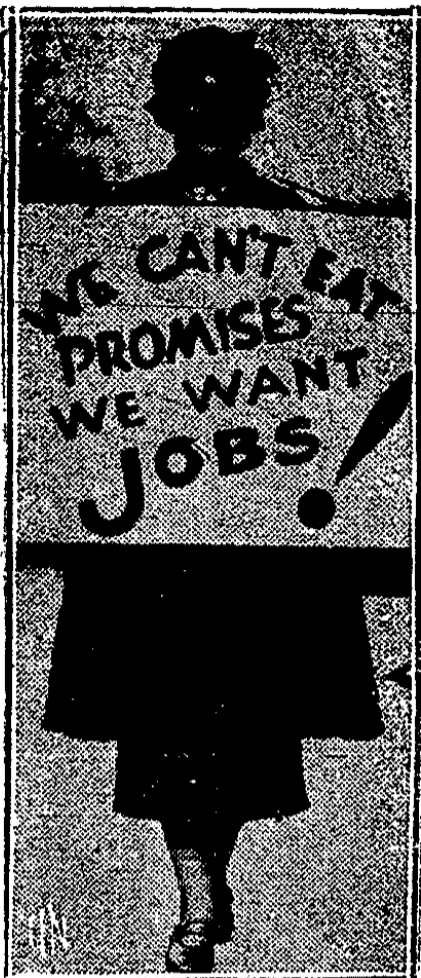
OLEAN, N. Y.—Local Socialists are expected to beat the Democrats for second place in the city elections here Tuesday and may even put John G. Cooper, the party's nominee for mayor, in the City Hall.

In any event a sharp gain in Socialist strength over that of two years ago is looked for. At that time, Cooper received 1,472 votes, or 22 per cent of the total cast for all mayoralty candidates.

### "Labor Slates" in Field

NEWARK, N. J.—While Socialists in Newark are co-operating with local trade unions in support of a "labor slate," in nearby Paterson and Passaic the Socialists are running their own ticket, opposing a weakly supported United Labor ticket, which has the backing of only a few local unions and includes several old-party politicians.

## NEW DEALER



This attractive Philadelphia girl, picketing the office of Comptroller General McCarl in Washington, was a New Deal employe until her job was lost in one of the shuffling of the deck. So she took to the picket line.

## Danish Social-Democrats Score Gains in Elections

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—Increasing its vote from 660,000 to 759,000, the Danish Social-Democratic Party scored impressive gains at the general elections for the Danish Folketing last week. Taking thousands of votes from the so-called Left Liberal Party, the Social-Democrats won 71 seats, or a gain of nine over their previous strength.

The party thus lacks only four seats of an absolute majority in the lower house, and will continue its coalition with the Radicals, who have 14 seats. The government is headed by Premier Theodore A. M. Strauming, Socialist.

Communists kept their two seats, increasing their vote from 17,000 to 24,000.

The biggest hindrance to the coalition government's political

### 50,000,000 SIGNATURES AGAINST WAR

WASHINGTON — David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Emil Bieve of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, William D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railwaymen, Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers of America and George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks are among the 24 union officials who have accepted places on the committee to secure 50,000,000 signatures for a "people's mandate against war."

Copies of the petitions are being distributed by the above unions, the operating engineers, hat and cap workers and glove workers.

# GANGSTERS GO FREE WHEN POLICE MAKE NO MURDER ARRESTS

## Socialists Drill Secret Army for Austrian Revolt

(The CALL takes genuine pleasure in reprinting this news story from the New York Times. It is indeed rare when we can get news of this sort so ably reported.—Ed.)

VIENNA—A curious accident enabled this correspondent yesterday afternoon to witness a parade of a new battalion of Austria's secret anti-Fascist army, the Republican Defense League, which was sup-

posed to have been broken up and disbanded after the Socialist rising in February, 1934; hear a revolutionary address by a nameless commander-in-chief, see the battalion receive colors presented by workers' wives and hear the singing of the "Internationale."

While returning from a stroll through the deserted woods near the Danube your correspondent came to an open space, on the fringe of which he was surprised to hear the military command "fall in" and to see a couple of hundred civilians in the wooded

hollow below line up with military precision and number off.

### Correspondent Is Warned

At the same moment two youths appeared from among the trees, telling the correspondent, "You can't proceed, this is a private affair."

Those drilling were all with their backs to the correspondent and he was not threatened as long as he did not attempt to see their faces, the guards saying, "We do not fear foreigners as there is no danger of espionage."

The men were unarmed. A long roll of red cloth lay on the ground to the right of the troops, which six women attached by tapes to a stake cut in the bushes.

### Roll Call

It was strange to hear the commander taking a roll-call of first names only and to hear the "sergeant major" report:

"All present except B Company, who are not coming because they were suspected by a Heimwehr patrol which observed them making their ways in twos and threes to the rendezvous and did not desire to attract suspicion to the spot."

A bearded man, apparently the army's inspector, addressed the men, saying:

"Men of Kloff Battalion of the Republican Defense League:

"You parade today to receive the regimental colors secretly stitched together by working women of your district. After the parade it will be carried off secretly by the commander and for the time being you will see it only at such secret parade."

"But the day is coming when it will be carried at your head as you march triumphantly round the Ringstrasse as the liberators of Austria from Fascist-Clerical tyranny, from shameful allegiance to Italian

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KANSAS CITY, Kans. (Special)—Realizing by the attitude of the police that no real effort will be made to arrest the murders of William L. Polley, militant Socialist union leader, organized labor in Kansas City has set for itself the task of 100 per cent union organization as the most effective reply to the brutal killing.

Polley, business agent for the truck drivers, was ruthlessly put on the spot by hired gangsters while on the way home from a union meeting. Finding him incorruptible, the bosses resorted to murder to remove him from the scene where he gave freely of time and talent not only to build up his own union to more than 2,500 members but also in aiding the organization drives in the automobile and clothing industries.

### 3,000 at Funeral

More than 3,000 of his fellow-unionists and Socialists attended Polley's funeral, where they heard Homer Martin, vice-president of the Kansas City local of the United Automobile Workers of America and noted Socialist leader, pay high tribute to the martyred unionist as a man who personified the highest ideals of Socialism and labor. On the casket lay a large spray of red roses with the word "Comrade" in gold letters sent by the Socialist Party; a memorial service was held over the radio.

Polley was a fearless leader and forced several of the large trucking firms to recognize his union in spite of the powerful association the employers have. The members of the organization have been ruthless in their treatment of labor and warned Polley many times that they would "get him" if he did not curb his activities.

### Refused Enormous Bribe

He told friends a short while before he was murdered that he had been offered \$15,000 and good pay for the rest of his life, if he left the labor movement and moved to some other state. Apparently this was the last offer of the association, and when he refused, they hired gun-men to kill him.

Although there are many clues as to who did the job, local trade unionists are doubtful whether they will be followed up by the police. Kansas City Socialists are starting to raise a fund to investigate and fight to bring the real culprits to justice.

## Socialists' Gains Mark Swiss Polls

BERNE, Switzerland.—New defeats for reaction and new victories for the working classes marked the Federal elections in Switzerland this week.

With the Socialists increasing their vote by thousands, the fascist National Party received a severe drubbing in several districts. Aided by a united front agreement with the Communist Party, the Socialists decisively defeated conservative incumbents in Basle and Zurich cantons to add two seats to its representation in the Coun-

cil of States, upper house of the national parliament. Previously, the party held but one seat.

The Socialists' demand for revision of the Swiss Constitution was a major issue in the campaign.

### CCF POLLED 337,832

OTTAWA—The total vote for the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in the recent dominion elections was 337,832, according to latest compilations made here. The vote constitutes nearly a three-fold increase over the vote for CCF candidates in 1930.

Ceylon Boycott Voted  
COLOMBO, Ceylon — A labor boycott of all Italian goods and ships was voted recently.

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## There Is An Election Coming

November fifth is the first Tuesday after the first Monday. It is therefore election day. To judge from the interest shown in the forthcoming elections—that is, to judge from the space devoted to the elections by the daily press as compared with the space donated to war, gang murders, football and prize fights, one is tempted to ask "Who cares?"

For one, the Socialist cares. The elections this year are supposed to be unimportant. This is an "off-year." The elections of members of the State Assembly, of members of the Board of Aldermen is quite as important as the election of a national Congress or of the figure-head officials of city, state and nation. Often enough the fate of the workers depends on an obscure law jammed through an "off-year" legislature. Indeed, it is in the off-years, when public attention is diverted to more entertaining things, that the most atrocious political crimes can be perpetrated.

This is no election that can be dramatized. All the more reason why a large, solid, stronger vote for Socialism is needed. The annual elections are our barricades. By them we measure our strength; by them we judge the effect of our work.

The immediate task for every Socialist then is plain. Out in the streets for campaign meetings and demonstrations! To the polls as voters! Man the polls with watchers. Mobilize at the polls all who are eligible to vote—and see to it that all whom we can influence vote for Socialism!

## The Labor and Socialist Defense

Mooney . . . Herndon . . . Sacramento . . . Gallup . . .  
Scottsboro . . . Harlan . . . Terre Haute.

The last few weeks have brought to the front once more the question of workers' rights and civil liberties in this country. As American labor prepares to enter a new period of struggle—another tidal strike wave—we can expect that capitalism will more and more demonstrate its basic defense: brutal repression of labor.

With this in mind, we greet the Labor and Socialist Defense Committee with unlimited enthusiasm. American labor has long felt the need for a defense that would be distinguished by its partisanship to the cause of the class-struggle, yet not an agency to be used for petty political advantage. The LSDC, headed by Norman Thomas and endorsed by the Socialist national executive committee, adequately fills this need.

Its first task is that of smashing the military rule in Terre Haute. In its endeavors it must have the absolute support of every section of the organized labor and Socialist movement—through the LSDC we can really build a genuine united front of labor.

## Tsk, Tsk—He Got Caught!

The report that the late Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, accepted \$350,000 from the Colorado Interstate Gas Company in order to use the paper's influence to help defeat a public utilities referendum in that state will be no news to informed Socialists.

We are not especially concerned with Bonfils who, although he called his newspaper "the best newspaper in the U. S. A.", was notorious for publishing a filthy newspaper symbolic of all that is bad in capitalist corruption. But what Bonfils did in receiving the open bribe is no worse than what every other capitalist publisher is doing daily: accepting the not-too-subtle bribe of public utilities advertising in return for "a favorable attitude" toward these grafters.

# ALWAYS HERE UNDER CAPITALISM



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## News Of Socialist Activity In Spain

To the Editor:

The latest news from Spain is very encouraging from the workers' point of view.

A few months ago a monster mass meeting was organized in Granada. The workers came from afar. Some walked during the entire night and morning for as much as 60 miles. But the fascist-clerical authorities at the last moment canceled the meeting.

However, last Sunday (October 20) another workers' meeting took place in Madrid at which Manuel Azana was the principal speaker. It is conservatively estimated that fully 300,000 to 400,000 workers took part, and in Spain the workers are not coerced to attend such meetings but go there of their own free will with profound enthusiasm. They walk night or day or both, and if they arrive too soon they sleep in the

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily express the point of view of the CALL. Letters should not be more than 200 words long. All letters must be signed, although the name will be omitted if requested.

parks, just to be at such meetings in time.

This enormous activity, together with the present governmental scandal in which several governmental officers are implicated (they call it the "Spanish Stavisky affair"), is a source of extreme disquietude to the fascist-clerical reactionaries who see their position very shaky.

MATTHEW CERDA.  
Astoria, N. Y.

### THE LABOR DEPARTMENT AND DEPORTATION

To the Editor:  
I wish to bring to the attention of your readers a fundamental

question of American democracy. Is the Labor Department, by means of warrants of deportation, to be permitted to exercise the power of life and death over human beings?

This is the question raised now in the attempt of the Labor Department to push deportation proceedings against six German-born Americans, whose alleged radical activities in this country will lead to persecution if not death, in case the Labor Department is successful in executing the warrant of deportation.

JOHN J. MCCOMB.  
New York City.

### THE TERROR IN CUBA

To the Editor:  
Congratulations to The CALL for running the article on the terror in Cuba against the trade unions in the issue of October 12.

For a long time I have felt that a serious shortcoming in the CALL was the small attention paid to the distressed plight of the people in the Yankee colonies. Happily The CALL is on the road to overcoming this deficiency. More articles on Cuba as well as on other Latin American colonies would stimulate the spirit of international solidarity.

M. SAGER.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.



CALL readers are requested to sign this blank and mail it to the Nobel Peace Prize committee. Carl Von Ossietzky, a German pacifist, is now a Hitler prisoner and if the prize is awarded him it will mean a recognition of the world's reaction toward the Nazi anti-labor government.

The Norska Stortingets Nobel-Komitee, Oslo, Norway.

Carl Von Ossietzky has been a leading fighter for peace. I consider him the most deserving candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize and ask that the 1935 prize be awarded to him.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City, State .....

We celebrate with a 16-page issue this week because the issue contains 198 inches of advertising (14 full columns).

# WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By David Paul

Two weeks ago we devoted this column to the 1936 Olympic Games. On Monday, October 21, Brigadier-General Charles P. Sherrill, the American member of the International Olympic Committee, returned to America. What he said upon his return is of some interest.

**"If 5,000,000 Jews in the United States are successful in making 125,000,000 Americans pull their chestnuts out of the fire for the German Jews, such an accomplishment might result in the rise of an anti-Semitic wave in the United States."**

We assume that the General was quoted correctly. If he was, his fitness to represent America on the Olympic Committee is no longer a matter of doubt. He should be removed at once. His right to hold a commission in the army should be inquired into. No one so obtuse to the implications of the Olympics problem has the qualifications to deal with it.

Either General Sherrill knows that the German Olympics are being boycotted by American Protestants, Catholics and by the American Federation of Labor, or he does not know that fact. If he knows it, then he is not acting on the level. If he is unaware of the fact, he is too ill-informed to represent the American people.

## Is It Stupidity?

His moral obtuseness is no less shocking than his stupidity—if it is stupidity. The representative of the American people ought to know that not the five million Jews alone but the great majority of Americans look in incredulous amazement at Germany's reversion to barbarism. Only an anti-Semite who has been too long in the company of Hitler's henchmen could hint at an American pogrom against the Jews, if America withdraws from the Olympics.

American Jews are American citizens, General Sherrill. As such, or even as aliens, they have the right to agree or disagree with you and the right to agitate for whatever action they see fit. And if a Brigadier-General of the American Army tries to frighten them with the spectre of a pogrom as a consequence of their agitation, it is the duty of the commander-in-chief of that army, the President of the United States, to step in and to put that Brigadier General in his place.

Every anti-Semite says that he is "the best friend of the Jews of this country." Note the precision of the General's wording: "the Jews of this country." We cannot speak for the Jews of this country, but we are reasonably sure that all Jewish workers, and all workers in America, will flame with indignation at the General's condescending attitude. They will repudiate a "friendship" for the "Jews of this country" that excludes a friendship for the bitterly-oppressed Jews of Germany.

## A Fool—Or A Nazi?

The General boasts that through his untiring efforts over a period of two years, he has at last been successful in prevailing upon the Germans to invite "at least one Jewish athlete." Two, he says, have been invited. Yet he asserts that Germany has so far fulfilled her agreement not to discriminate against Jews at the next Olympics. Is the General a fool, a Nazi, or both? On the face of his own statements—it took two years of persuasion to get the Germans to invite two Jewish athletes.

The General has overreached himself. He has given himself away. He has not been playing the only part that was assigned him—that of investigator and observer. So anxious has he been to get the Germans to "save face" that he has been persuading them to invite "at least one German-Jewish athlete." One would be enough! It would prove that the Germans were fair.

We hope that no American, Jew or Gentile, gives one cent to the Olympics and that no American competes in them or visits them. Above all we hope that the American Olympic Committee and the War Department will look into General Sherrill's activities and will give him a few long-needed lessons in that fair-play that athletic sports do not seem to have taught him.

# William Randolph Hearst! His Taxes Are The Nertz! So California He Cursed!

SAN FRANCISCO—California gets a break at last—William Randolph Hearst is threatening to get out of the state!

The publisher—known as Labor's Enemy No. 1—made his threat in a letter to a Hollywood paper, and his own five papers in the state splashed it liberally over their front pages, shedding crocodile tears over the impending departure of their "chief."

The significance of the letter is that it is the first move in the campaign of wealthy interests to defeat the income tax which was passed by the Legislature this year. Efforts are being made to invoke a referendum on the measure.

## "Wolf, Wolf!"

Hearst couples the announcement of his own action with the implication that there will be an exodus of millionaires from the state, and that the movie industry also will move out. The latter industry has twice before threatened to move, once when it seemed as if Upton Sinclair might be elected governor, and again when the Legislature was considering the income tax measure. The movie magnates' scare was a factor in reelecting Governor Merriam and in shaving down the income tax schedules.

One of the strangest things about Hearst's wall that he is being forced to move to make sure he'll have enough left to live on after paying income taxes, is that he is not listed as a legal resident of California, but of New York. And whether he comes to California or not won't make any difference

to state tax collectors, as eHarst will have to pay income taxes on his taxable income from California sources, anyway. What the publisher is trying to do is to throw a scare into voters to induce them to sign referendum petitions. He likes to have governments at his beck and call, but he thinks he ought not to be asked to pay for it.

## Supported Sales Tax

On the contrary, his papers have helped to foist a sales tax on the state which has put a crushing burden on the underpaid toilers and the unemployed. And now that the aroused masses have forced through an income tax which make Hearst and his ilk pay part of the costs of government, Hearst shows his true colors.

Incidentally, it is estimated that after paying his Federal and state income taxes, the anti-labor publisher would have only a trifle of a million dollars a year on which to eke out an existence.

Hearst's carefully framed letter drew a hot comment from Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Illustrated News and a leading Democrat.

"Until this letter appeared there was every reason to believe that the people would repeal the unpopular state income tax law," stated Boddy, voicing the hopes of his class. "Now the issue is in doubt."

Boddy termed Hearst's letter an "insolent rebuke" and said it was a bluff which would be "called" by "millions of citizens up to their necks in trouble."

# NOTES FROM ENGLAND LABOR'S MUNICIPAL POLICY

By JOHN CRIPPS

All parties are making their preparations and the Labor Party machine is getting into fine working order for the general election November 14. The municipal elections being held this week will give some indication of the feeling of the country. In these elections, Labor will have to defend heavy gains of three years ago, but it is facing this situation with confidence and fully expects to win a number of new towns for the Socialist cause. In London, the elections were held last year and tremendous gains were then recorded—so that the Labor Party now controls 16 out of 28 London boroughs and dominates the London County Council.

In the course of the past year, the Labor Government of London has made a remarkable showing, when one considers how hampered it has been by the reactionary National Government. The latter has power to prohibit expansion in many directions, but it has not discouraged the Labor group.

Many of the old poor relief hospitals have been rebuilt and newly equipped; they now form the beginnings of a first-class municipal hospital service which has never existed up to this time in London. New houses are being built in spite of the discouraging attitude of the National Government and great pressure has been put upon the borough councils with reactionary majorities to carry out slum-abolition programs.

Meanwhile educational services have been improved in numerous

ways and the great influence of the London County Council has been brought to bear upon the central government in connection with the raising of the school-leaving age. And all this work of the Council is being carried on with one end in view: the betterment of the lot of the most oppressed sections of London's population. It is aimed also at laying the foundations for a great expansion of the area under the rule of the London County Council, because without this the life of this great metropolis can never be planned and coordinated as it should be.

The results of the coming municipal elections should therefore give great encouragement to the Labor Party in the national elections. It will go into the national elections under new leadership. Last week, George Lansbury resigned from the party leadership owing to his difference with the national executive committee on its support of the League of Nations against Italy; he is himself a complete pacifist.

Lansbury's place has been taken by C. Attlee who as deputy leader has already filled the post in the former absences of Lansbury. He has not the personal prestige in the country that Lansbury has, but he will now have the opportunity of developing. His appointment, however, is in a sense temporary and the whole problem of the party leadership will again be raised after the elections and the meeting of the new Parliament.

# FIVE MEALS A DAY

By McAlister Coleman

Two medicos, Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leonard A. Greenberg of Yale have issued instructions about diet.

It seems that three meals a day are not enough to keep up our R. Q.'s. R. Q. means Respiratory Quotient and determines one's efficiency. Basing their conclusions on studies made on workers in various fields, they now announce that five instead of three meals are necessary to keep going buckety-buckety at top efficiency.

This will certainly brighten up those on relief, especially in the deep South. Maybe one reason for our present high percentage of unemployed is that the workless have not been keeping up their R. Q.'s by eating five meals a day. A worker must get sort of shiftless on only three meals a day. By all means let us all begin to eat five or maybe six meals a day from now on and then see how efficient we will be. As a solution to the depression, I am certain the discoveries of Drs. Haggard and Greenberg will rank high.

## In the Worst Taste

Of course it isn't good taste to refer to the depression any more in the present tense. That's all over and done with, thank Goodness and Franklin D. There only remain now a few minor mopping up operations such as finding jobs for eleven million men and women, markets for our products and the like and we are back to the glorious days of 1929. It was probably all a mere matter of the wrong psychology, anyhow. At least that's the way the writers for the Saturday Evening Post are beginning to figure it. The wrong psychology and the dark doings of a lot of dirty agitators.

It is easy enough to see where ballyhoo of this sort will end. With rumors coming from Washington that the next relief appropriation will be only one billion instead of \$4,880,000,000, there is evidently a concerted drive under way to persuade everyone that things are now hunky-dory and that there is no further necessity for any decent relief funds. This in spite of the eleven or more million still unemployed, the complete breakdown of WPA with its ability to get work for only 1,300,000 persons, despite its promise of jobs for at least three times that many, its constant menace to the entire trade union movement and bitterly fought-for wage standards.

We need be neither optimists nor pessimists about the situation. It might be a good idea to be realists. There has been a slight business improvement, more people are going to market, more automobiles and gew-gaws sold. If you hung around Broadway at theatre time, as I have been doing lately, you could not help but be impressed by the number of top-hats and expensive evening clothes. But as The Call has shown, wages are not keeping up with production, and while they have hidden away the breadlines of a few winners back so as not to offend the sensibilities of our better classes, ask any relief worker what he or she thinks about this Happy-ending-of-the-Depression stuff.

## No Time to Quit

No, boys and girls, this is no time to lie down on our agitational work. Don't let them fool us again, as some of us were fooled in the past with the idea that capitalism can lift itself by its own boot-straps from the grave it has dug. A few faint flutterings of the patient's eyelids, now and then, are no indication that he will ever be a well man again.

More vital than ever is the need to press on with all the energy and courage that is in us to our revolutionary goal.

That many who a short time since were willing to listen to our message, now seem to be lulled into a sense of new security by the sort of propaganda described above, is, of course, disheartening. But it is at the same time a challenge to all that we hold dearest in the Socialist creed.

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# World Socialism THE FORWARD MARCH OF UNITY

By HERBERT ZAM

In spite of superficial evidence to the contrary, the idea of a united front of Socialists and Communists for a common fight with all other workers against fascism and the menace of war is rapidly gaining ground. This was strikingly demonstrated at the recent meeting of the Executive of the Labor and Socialist International.

The decision on the Executive on this point is:

"As regards the invitation from the Communist International to meet four representatives appointed by that body, the Socialist Parties in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark and Czechoslovakia have stated that they cannot accept this invitation, not merely because of the composition of the delegation from the Communist International but also because they reject any unity of action with the Communist Parties in their own countries and any joint action between the two Internationals.

"The Executive of the LSI is obliged to take into account the views of these great parties of the working class and is therefore unable to accept the invitation of the Communist International.

"The Executive of the L. S. I. desires to make every effort to coordinate all effective action against war and the fascist fomenters of war. It therefore goes without saying that its chairman and secretary are at liberty, in the exercise of their functions, to hold conversations for purposes of information with persons and representatives of other international working class organizations, or other organizations carrying on action against war, as they may think fit.

"But as the resolution of the Executive of the LSI of Nov. 17, 1934, in which it gave its affiliated parties liberty to decide for themselves whether they wish to take joint action with the Communist Parties of their respective countries, is still in force, it is clear that the above-mentioned Parties have no intention of undertaking joint action with the Communist Parties of their own countries."

### Imposed by Minority

From the wording of the resolution, it seems that the refusal to negotiate with the Comintern was not the voluntary decision of the majority, but was imposed by the minority. Indeed, a report is current to the effect that the British Labor Party, supported by the Parties of Holland, Denmark and Czechoslovakia, threatened to split and leave the International if it was decided to enter into negotiations with the Communists! Under these conditions, the Executive had no alternative except reluctantly to adopt the above decision, at the same time making clear where the responsibility lay, and that the Executive was "obliged" to reject negotiations.

One cannot help wondering at the lack of consistency of these parties which are continually wrapped up in "democratic procedure" but are themselves seemingly unwilling to abide by the results of democratic procedure in their own International, when such results do not coincide with their own ideas. Their attitude is all the more difficult to appreciate, since on all the current issues which would enter into a united front, they hold the same point of view as the Communists; indeed they can safely boast that they have won over the Communists to their side against the

position of the revolutionary Socialists!

### Not A Cure-All

There is no need for making a fetish of the united front. It is certainly not the cure-all which the Communists make it out to be. Neither must we make a fetish of anti-united front, as the right wing does. A united front, established on a proper basis, would certainly help the action of the working class, and therefore it is necessary to overcome the many prejudices which have been built up in the past, and which make a united front difficult to establish. This revolutionary Socialists must do, realizing at the same time that they will very likely have to reject the basis upon which the Communists wish a united front.

The extensive support for a united front in the Executive of the LSI reflects the growing sentiment in the individual parties. In a whole series of countries the

united front is being forged. In Belgium, for the first time since the split, there has just taken place a meeting of representatives of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and of the Federal Council of the Labor (Socialist) Party to discuss a united front. Further meetings will be held. This is a continuation of the fraternal relations begun when the Communists were permitted to participate in the series of anti-war demonstrations some time ago, with their own speakers in some of the cities.

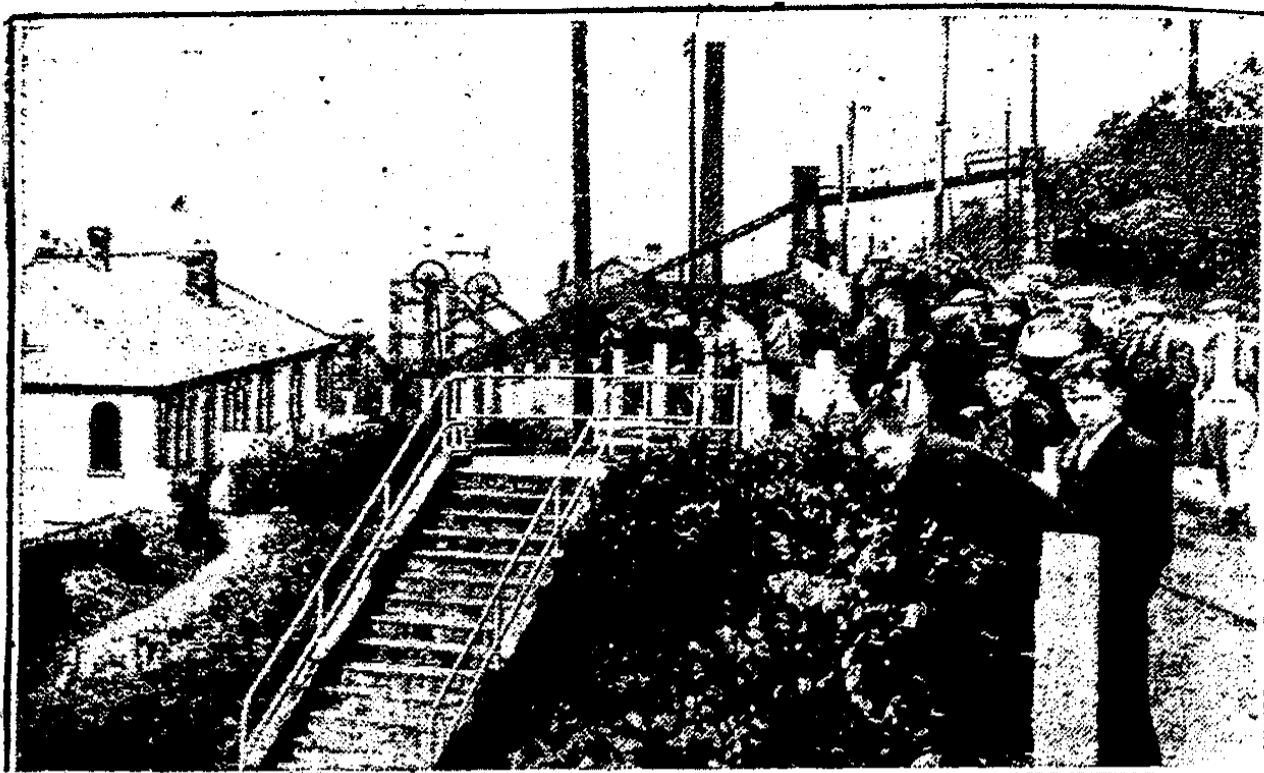
In Switzerland, an election agreement has been reached between the Socialist and Communist Parties whereby in the cantons of Zurich, Basle and Geneva there will be joint lists decided upon by the respective local organizations, while in the rest of the country, the Communist Party undertakes to support the candidates of the Socialist Party.

### Unity Against Fascism

In Latvia, the Socialist Workers and Peasants Party, which, because of the semi-fascist terror is compelled to work underground, decided at its recent convention that "the chief condition for a successful fight against fascism and its most frightful consequence, war, is the united front of the Socialist and Communist workers on an international scale." It was decided to continue to collaborate with the Latvian Communist Party.

A united front conference of great international significance took place in Brussels, Belgium, October 12-13. This was the anti-fascist conference of Italian emigrants, with delegates coming from Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland and North America. Adier and de Brouckere, of the LSI, Fimmen of the International Transport Workers, Braecke and Zyromski, of the French Socialist Party, Ellen of the Sailors and Dockers International sat in the presidium together with Pollitt and Thorez, representing the Communist International and Monmousseau, representing the Red Trade Union International. One may doubt the wisdom of such action as sending a telegram to the League of Nations demanding the application of sanctions. But can one doubt the value of such a manifestation of united opposition to fascism assuming the decisions to be taken ones

# MINERS WIN IN GREAT BRITAIN



As the British Labor Party prepared for a general election, scores of Welsh miners provided a dramatic beginning by refusing to come to the surface from underground until they won strike demands. Hundreds of sympathizers gathered around the entrance.

## The Heritage of Eugene Victor Debs— The Fight Against War

THE HERITAGE OF DEBS—THE FIGHT AGAINST WAR published by the Socialist Party, Chicago. 32 pages. Price 10c, postpaid.

There are two timely reasons for the publication of this pamphlet: The impending war crisis and the anniversary of the death of Eugene V. Debs, America's beloved labor and Socialist leader.

Every worker will want to read and own "The Heritage of Debs" for its historical material and as a guide for action in the event of another world war.

### Anti-War Stand Clear

It contains abridged versions of the famous Canton speech for which Debs was sentenced to ten years in prison, his speech to the jury reiterating his steadfast opposition to imperialist war in the fact of a jail sentence, and his statement to the court; "High Spots in the Life of Debs" and "Debs—the Man Unafraid." Also printed in this pamphlet is the position of Socialists against war with excerpts from the St. Louis Proclamation of 1917, the Detroit Declaration of Principles adopted in 1932, and the resolution on war adopted by the national executive committee of the party at its



EUGENE V. DEBS

meeting in Chicago this month. Two handsome portraits help make this publication an object of permanent value.

The pamphlet is being extensively used throughout the coun-

try at special meetings arranged in honor of Debs, between the date of his death on October 20 and his birth, November 5.

### Ahead of His Time

The first shipment went to Debs' home town, Terre Haute, Ind., where Norman Thomas was to address a huge memorial meeting arranged by neighbors of Debs.

"Debs' speeches printed in this pamphlet," Clarence Senior, national secretary of the Socialist Party, said, "are as apt today as they were in 1918. His explanation of the why and whereof of war accurately describes the war situation today. His plea for industrial unionism was being repeated at the convention of the American Federation of Labor. His predictions about the present economic system are being corroborated by present events."

To assure widespread distribution among labor organizations, the pamphlet is being offered at special rates in bundle lots. Fifteen copies will be sent for \$1.00; orders should be sent to the Socialist Party, 549 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

## Wings Over Washington

By LEN DE CAUX

What happens to the unemployed who are being so rapidly cut off direct relief these days? Every month the government proudly announces so many hundreds of thousands fewer "on the dole," and by December 1 Federal direct relief is supposed to be ended altogether. WPA jobs by no means account for all those cut off, and still less does private employment. "Unemployables" are supposed to be looked after by states, cities or private charity. But are they?

How many pitiful cases are there of human beings lost in the present political shuffle? How many lives are being crushed in the pressure to "end this business of relief," to prove to the hard-faced business men who will finance next year's election campaigns that money is not being "wasted" to "make people lazy." How many are the innocent victims of the present break-passing contest between Federal state and city authorities?

tions may never be known. Neither Liberty League economy-shouters nor the administration are interested in publishing such facts as these. But some of them are known in inner administration circles, though they are not made public. Not long ago, for instance, a study was completed showing what had happened in certain localities to cases cut off Federal relief as "unemployable" or because of lack of funds. Its findings are pitiful in the extreme, showing members of aged, sick and crippled persons cast adrift to fend for themselves or starve.

When the Federal Government disclaims responsibility for "unemployables," the assumption is that these will be transferred to state or local agencies. But in Georgia, where this particular study was made, this was found not to be the case. At Macor, for instance, out of 110 relief cases closed in May for administrative reasons, 64 of them as unemployables, not a single one was found to have been taken care of by relief placement or by transfer to

## POLICE DISRUPT SOCIALIST MEET IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES—Ignoring the Los Angeles city ordinance which provides for free speech zones in certain sections of the city, police last week disrupted an anti-war street meeting held by the YPSL and intimidated six young Socialists for over an hour and a half while holding them in unofficial custody.

Second of a series of meetings at the same intersection, and second Socialist street meeting in Los Angeles in two years or more, the gathering had been under way for forty-five minutes before the police arrived in two police cars. Howard Brown, executive secretary of the YPSL, and Gardner Wells, manager of the California SEC of the Socialist Party, had already spoken. Nancy B. Stord-Jones, the daughter of the red-baiter H. Stord-Jones, was forced from the meeting by the police.

# DISCONTENT SEETHES IN DUCE'S ARMY

By HENRY ZON

Rumors that seething discontent in Italy is continuing rather than abating received further verification with the publication of results of a private investigation probing the attitude of the Italian working class toward Il Duce's war.

The investigation, made on behalf of a former high member of the staff of The London Times and published in The Week, privately-circulated news letter, reveals that while among the middle class Fascist propaganda has reached an intensity bordering on hysteria, among the agricultural workers of the south and the women, opposition to the present regime is mounting.

### Against High Taxes

In the agricultural south opposition takes the form of protest against the local Podestas, agents of the Italian Department of the Interior, and consists of marches and demonstrations against high taxation. Though these demonstrations took place before the Ethiopian aggression began, they attain greater significance, it is pointed out, in that they represent, indirectly, protest against the war.

In northern industrial areas, unrest has worried Fascist officers to such an extent that a widespread espionage and propaganda system has been extended and speeded up. Introduction of a "question time" period at meetings which are organized among workers in various industries is one of the methods being used. It is felt that in this manner points which need propagandizing can be uncovered as well as persons who persist in pushing questions too far or betray a deep-rooted antagonism to the present regime.

### Anti-War Agitation

It is further reported that demands arising in the routine course of industrial affairs are assuming more and more the character of anti-war agitation. At a textile factory in Milan, workers clamoring for a proper lunch-room in the factory found their most effective slogan to be: "You spend millions for war; why not spend something for our lunch-room!"

Another frequent occurrence is the establishment of counter demands to the call for marches and demonstrations by local authorities. Asked to join a demonstration, workers reply that they have no money for street car fares, or no money to buy black shirts and therefore cannot be expected to obey.

### News Stories False

The report explains that this linking of petty demands to anti-war agitation and the crystallizing of the agitation around immediate demands accounts for the reports of flitting newspapermen in Italy that no anti-war agitation exists. In cases where workers refuse to join a demonstration by countering they are unable to for lack of money, inquirers are told the incident merely reveals the fervor and enthusiasm of the populace.

It is further stated that all reports agree that women are the greatest agitators against the war. At Parma, scene of disorders reported before, and at Spezia and other railway stations, women have thrown themselves on the tracks in front of troop trains to prevent their departure.

**AUTO MECHANICS WIN**  
SAN FRANCISCO—Auto mechanics, after a strike of three weeks, have forced automobile

dealers to recognize their union and give preference in employment to union members.  
The 600 strikers are going back

to work without discrimination against any striker. The increases in wages and shortening of hours demanded by the men will be left to arbitration.

**JOIN WORLD LABOR**  
CANTON, China—The Chinese Seamen's Union has voted to affiliate with the International Transport Workers' Federation.

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to any charitable organization named by the mayor of your city if you can find a shred of truth in the rumor that the clothes in our **WINDOWS** are not the same quality in tailoring, fabrics and styling as those in our stores.

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At this time, a rumor is being circulated about Crawford Clothes to the effect that the very fine clothes we show in our windows are a much better quality than those we sell in our stores.

We wish to thank those responsible for this rumor, because unintentionally they paid us a fine compliment. **THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS THAT THE "VERY FINE" GARMENTS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS COME FROM OFF THE RACKS IN OUR STORES.**

The public knows that Crawford grew from a single store into New York's largest clothing chain in but a few years. The public knows that we en-

joyed a 70% increase in business thus far this year. And everyone knows that such continued success just isn't compatible with misrepresentation.

**HOWEVER . . .** ridiculous as this **FALSE CHARGE** may be, some few people may believe it. Therefore we're doing something definite to **ARREST THIS LIE**. If any individual can find a grain, a shred, or an iota of truth in what the rumor spreaders are saying, we'll donate **FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00)** to any charitable organization named by the Mayor of your city.

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# UTOPIUM FOR THE PEOPLE

By John Wheelwright

"The Call of Utopia" by Harold Lock & Associates; The Viking Press, New York, 1934, 214 pp.

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The history of Utopia... the history of Utopia... the history of Utopia...

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## More Than Statistics. An Analysis Of Human Need

The late Henry Long was an independent publicity agent for the Lock group; Professor Charles Beard, a liberal member of the leading economists of the United States...

Capitalist Sabotage... If capitalism is to continue, this sabotage must continue. If the sabotage is to be stopped, the profit system must give way to production for use.

Why Poverty? But when they answer a social question: How is poverty made possible today? the findings of these observations become revolutionary.

Another most interesting finding is that under the concentration of capital net loss equals net profit. The upper class is kept up by rent and interest.

## Its Figures Will Help The Struggles Of Labor

Another most interesting finding is that under the concentration of capital net loss equals net profit. The upper class is kept up by rent and interest.

And the longer Socialism is delayed, the greater this discrepancy will become. Our ruling class rule is a graveyard.

Capitalist Sabotage... If capitalism is to continue, this sabotage must continue. If the sabotage is to be stopped, the profit system must give way to production for use.

Lock's analysis of economic fascism notes that globally only in which all nations dwell—the most of the disproportionate concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

## Of Limited Value

The National Survey of Federal Reserve Capacity is then of limited value although its statistical method is sound. Its findings can only be used as a guide to the class struggle.

## The Dangers Of Fascism

Now the implication that the Economy of Abundance can be distributed without expropriating is worse than co-operatively employed unemployment.

O, these Money Changers! Can they be driven from the Hotel Temple? Before we can change capitalist money into Socialist money we must first change capitalist society into Socialist society.

## What Is Our Job

Our job is to show the workers how to get power and how to use it. They will find that it is not the right to work but the right to own the means of production.



# AT THE FRONT



— By —  
NORMAN THOMAS

## CALL BOOSTERS

As we travel around the country it is clear that there is some temporary improvement in employment or wages. Some of the wage scales I have heard of are shocking—for instance in Lexington, Kentucky, which boasts that "unemployment is no longer a problem," a tobacco stemming factory with an 11-hour day, 2 cents a pound wage, which averages for men, women and children in the factory 25 cents, with a top wage of less than a dollar!

The one clear thing is that President Roosevelt is fooling himself or the people, or both, when he talks of the "end of the dole," that is, home relief, by December 1. He can only end the dole if he is willing to starve millions of unemployed who are not finding re-employment in private business or under PWA or under the very unsatisfactory, halting, and politically cursed WPA program. Already federal aid has been stopped for transients who sorely need it. Is that the rule, Mr. President, that you mean to

set for the country? If so, do you expect the unemployed to starve quietly?

### ENCOURAGING SIGNS

Here are some of the encouraging things that have been revealed on this trip:

The sound and steady growth of the Consumers' Co-operative Association in eight Middle Western states with headquarters in North Kansas City, Missouri. The bulk of the business is in gas and oil and the farmers are leading the way. But the association is expanding. Our comrade, Joe Myers, is doing a fine job as secretary and organizer.

The genuine interest of the state convention of the Farmers' Union in Indiana in a progressive program and in my appeal for Socialism and for joint action by farmers and workers to bring it about.

The big meeting at Lafayette, Indiana, which American Legion opposition got for us. Nothing

came of their threats but an audience!

The Socialist dinner in Louisville, Kentucky, where for the first time in the history of the city white and colored people sat down together to a meal in one of the regular hotels of Louisville.

The keen interest of students in Berea, the University of Louisville, and Simmons College, the colored division of the Municipal University.

The high grade Southern Conference of the L. I. D. at Chattanooga which brought together well-informed and authoritative speakers on agricultural and labor problems, particularly in the South. Some of them unfolded a horrible tale of terrorism in Birmingham, Alabama, and in the recent strike of cotton pickers in that state. Nevertheless, there, as in the states where the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is organizing under less pressure of terrorism, the cause goes marching on.

### AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

Southern agricultural workers are greatly encouraged by the friendly attitude of the AFL as expressed at the Atlantic City Convention. The unanimous approval of the admirable resolution in support of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, introduced by comrades Marx Lewis and A. Philip Randolph, is deeply appreciated. So also is the New Jersey resolution concerning the importance of a general organization of agricultural workers. The partial, though very real, victory of the STFU in the cotton pickers' strike has increased the morale of workers, white and colored alike.

### THE KENTUCKY ELECTIONS

In many parts of Kentucky and some parts of Indiana there

is a development of the so-called wagon mines, operated by the owner or lessee of the land and a handful of greenhorn employees which menaces working conditions, wages and everything the union stands for. It will have to be fought by political action as well as by economic organization. I don't think that for the AFL, somewhat belatedly, to climb on the band-wagon of that cheap politician, "Happy Chandler," Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky, is the kind of political action that will help. If he is elected he will probably double-cross the workers and keep Hightower and Jones and the other miners framed up in the Harlan County affair in jail just as Governor Laffoon has done. Labor gets mighty little for supporting the candidates of one or another gang of road contractors. We Socialists have reason to be proud of our candidate, Comrade Sandefur, a successful grower of apples. He produces something besides Kentucky colonels.

### LABOR IN BRITAIN

It grows steadily clearer that idealistic support of the League of Nations is a mere pawn manipulated by the Tory government of England, not only for British imperial advantage, but for its own political gain. To call a general election in Great Britain in November is cynically to try to take advantage of British labor's support of the foreign policy of the betterment. British labor would have been in a better position had it consistently, since the Peace of Versailles, put its major dependence on the organization of the workers of the world against imperialism and on the use of its own sanctions against war.

It's been a long time since this column last appeared, but we feel we have a good excuse and so are not offering any apologies for failing to tell our readers how we've been doing. There's been so much happening and so much planned for the very near future that our entire editorial staff and every one in the business office has been running around like madmen trying to catch up with themselves.

Our last issue was the biggest one yet . . . press run of 47,000 copies and every last one sold out . . . and ditto with the two previous issues. And with one thing and another, with special issues, editions and supplements this week's press run will hit close to the 400,000 mark . . . Philadelphia is taking 20,000 with their own front page, a special campaign edition of 175,000 for New York City . . . Branches can have them at \$3 a thousand, but order fast . . . And a 125,000 Philadelphia and New York City supplement on the Thomas-Browder debate in New York and the Thomas-Sinclair debates in New York and Philadelphia, this month . . .

#### On 1,500 Newsstands

The CALL now appears on over 1,500 newsstands in New York City and hundreds of other stands in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Newark, Rochester, Philadelphia and points north, east, south and west from Bangor, Me., to Fort Scott, Kan., and Pampas, Texas . . . And every mail brings in additional orders from newsstands in every state in the union. Every registered voter in Rockland County received a copy of the special Rockland County edition and subs are coming in with every mail . . .

We're all excited over the coming Norman Thomas-Earl Browder debate at Madison Square Garden November 27 and it looks like a sell out . . . Which is a warning to CALL readers to get their tickets pronto . . . We'd hate to have to disappoint any one . . . And it's more than a New York affair . . . Philadelphia threatens four or five bus loads . . . Newark is only across the river and they'll have enough to tax the capacity of the Hudson Tubes and the Holland Tunnel . . . And Connecticut, Westchester County and other Jersey points still to be heard from . . . Which isn't so bad for something which was announced only three weeks ago.

#### Building The CALL

We have a lot more but it will have to keep . . . The editor says we've already exceeded our space but we can't stop without telling you what one small Yipsel Circle in the Bronx is doing about The CALL . . . I'm referring to Circle Six, way up in the northeast corner of the county, in what is popularly referred to as the sticks . . . Every Sunday morning the eight members of the circle each arm themselves with a bundle of back issues and twenty copies of the current CALL and start out to climb stairs and ring doorbells until every copy is sold out . . . And where they can't sell a copy of the current issue they promptly leave a "back number" . . . with the result that they've built up quite a route and garnered quite a few subs . . . Go thou forth and do likewise.

## Socialists Drill Secret Army for Austrian Revolt

(Continued from Page Three)

Fascist imperialism, from fear of bullying German Nazis.

### Calls for Perfection

"You are a new skeleton battalion, though some of you had your baptism of fire in February, 1934. You are good material, but you will need to improve to perfection before the hour of trial.

"You are christened after the Soviet leader murdered in Leningrad last year, the Kiroff Battalion, in return for the compliment paid us by Russia in naming one battalion of the Red Army the Wallisch Battalion after Koloman Wallisch, Mayor of Bruck and our leader, hanged by the Clerical-Fascists in 1934.

"None of you will listen to those who say what is the use of struggling against the Austrian dictatorship. You know well that we have 8,000 duly-trained members of skeleton battalions in Vienna alone, maintaining proletarian discipline, and that when the moment comes we shall have the support of all the liberal and democratic countries and of workers throughout the world for our movement, unlimited by frontiers as German Nazism and Italian Fascism would be. You know that we have arms and ammunition hidden."

At this moment the huge red banner was unfurled and raised on an improvised flagstaff. It bore in great white letters the words "Battalion Kiroff," followed by a number in Roman numerals representing some Vienna district, which appeared to read "Tenth (or Eleventh) District."

### Pictures Taken

The sight of a photographer adjusting his camera suggested that spies were present until your correspondent noticed that he had the same view of the troops as the writer—from behind—with the camera so placed that it did not record the faces of the commanders who were facing the troop.

"When I have read the wording of the oath," continued the bearded man, "any one who does

not feel able to adhere is free to leave the ranks and go his way after giving a promise of silence. The others must shout, 'Ich gelobe!' (I swear) after their commander and keep the oath till death.

"I want especially to thank those serving as soldiers in the regular army and those members of our enemy Fascist Heimwehr formations who are parading today with us for risking everything to come."

Raising his head high, the leader read the oath:

"I swear by my duty to my fellow-workers to obey my freely elected leaders, to fight everywhere until the forces of fascism and tyranny are destroyed and until Austrian workers are liberated, and to maintain strict proletarian discipline."

Then the commander, followed by his men, shouted, "I swear!" no one leaving the ranks, while the banner was raised to the salute. With clenched right fists raised to their shoulders all sang the "Internationale."

### Troops Melt Away

The parade was dismissed, the troops melted in all directions, outposts covering their departure until all had vanished and then the correspondent's guards, admonishing him to stay two minutes more and not to attempt to follow anyone, also left, the last to go being three girls who watched the writer closely until all the men had gone.

It was startling evidence of the continuation of the long-outlawed Republican Defense League and also of the fact that the Fascist government has had the effect of changing this once sober right-wing Social Democratic party guard into a body in which—as it is reported also in the case in the illegal trades unions, which claim 30,000 members in Vienna alone—Communists and Socialists share the direction of policy in a new united front, for in the old days it would have been impossible to confer the name of a dead Soviet leader on a battalion of the Socialist Republican Defense League.

## Discuss AFL Convention At Socialist Labor Meet

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — More than 30 Socialist labor leaders met in Philadelphia immediately after the AFL convention in Atlantic City to review the convention and to lay plans for planned Socialist activity in the unions. Many of the Socialists who attended had been delegates at the AFL convention.

The meeting was in the nature of a forum. Among the unions represented were the office workers, leather workers, teachers, hosiery workers, typographers, technical engineers, radio workers, needle trades, shipbuilders and the Workers' Alliance of America, unemployed group.

Paul Porter, national labor secretary of the Socialist Party, was elected chairman and Alice Hanson of the teachers vice-chairman.

**NEW YORK —** A general membership meeting of all progressives in New York trade unions will be held Saturday, November 2, at 1 p. m. in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street, to hear reports on the AFL convention. Among them will be Sam Baron of the BS&AU, Reuben Zuckerman of the Cloak Joint Board, Nathan Margolis and Charles S. Zimmerman of Local 22, ILGU.

Sam Baron of the office workers opened the discussion with a report on the AFL convention. He declared that the convention had seen a base laid for a strong progressive movement in the AFL and pointed to the votes recorded for industrial unionism and labor party resolutions. The fact that practically all the new blood in the AFL was progressive was a sign that the AFL must soon change its traditional policy. Baron pleaded for a uniform Socialist labor policy in order to make more effective Socialist influence in the labor movement.

Porter supplemented Baron's remarks, pointing out that the issues really reached the floor at this convention and caused heated debate, in contrast to the San Francisco convention when the proposals were steam-rolled down. He suggested the following four propositions for the meeting's consideration:

1. The fight for industrial unionism, which would include amalgamation of craft unions within the AFL.
2. The campaign for a Labor Party based upon the resolution introduced at the AFL convention by the textile workers.
3. The campaign to safeguard democracy in the AFL by preventing the expulsion of any worker regardless of political views.
4. A definite Socialist policy in the trade unions.

# The AFL Convention

By SAM BARON

Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union

What were the main issues faced by the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, and what progress, from a Socialist viewpoint, was made? A quick summary will give us both the answers and a hint of what hope there is for the future.

### Industrial Unionism

The question of industrial unionism took up much time during the closing days of the convention. Today the AFL has within its ranks 3,000,000 workers. Potentially it might have ten times this number. Only through organizing the unorganized millions in steel, rubber, autos, cement, aluminum and oil can a start be made—and the only way these workers can be organized is on an industry-wide basis.

When the convention vote was taken, advocates of industrial unionism won over 35 per cent of the ballots. Lined up behind the miners, typographers, needle trades, fur workers and printing pressmen were almost all the delegates from the federal labor unions and more than a majority from city centrals and state federations.

Significant points in the industrial-crafts struggle:

(a) Speakers pointed out that the whole future of the AFL depends on organizing the basic industries. Unless workers now unorganized or under control of company unions are won to the AFL, the future of the entire labor movement, including those trades now so well organized, is in doubt.

(b) Leaders of the craft union bloc are fighting to maintain their power within the AFL. They know that once the workers in the mass production industries are organized, their own power will be limited, their days numbered. The millions of workers in steel, auto and rubber can bring to the AFL a new vitality that will be a potent factor in determining the future course of the labor movement.

(c) Leaders of the industrial union forces, notably the mine workers, are forced to champion their position, due to economic pressure. Unless the basic industries are organized, their own unions will suffer. The industrial-craft struggle cannot be reduced to personalities, so minimizing the whole fight, and missing its significance. It has been said that John L. Lewis led the fight for vertical unionism because of a grudge against Matthew Woll. This is not true. That he realizes his own organization may be crushed if the country's main industries are left unorganized is true. But even more important is this fact: Industrial unionism will progress, will win support, will finally organize the country's main industries whether John L. Lewis is around or not. Conditions cry for it; the workers demand it.

### Labor Party

The actual strength of the labor party advocates, although never really tested on the convention floor, was astounding even to many progressives. The lines formed on the industrial union issue did not hold when it came to a labor party. This was no surprise to the progressives, a number of recent articles in other publications notwithstanding. The progressives knew that Lewis and Howard and other prominent industrial union advocates were committed to support of the capitalist parties long before the convention. What is important, however, is this: Those leading the industrial union fight will be forced in time to side with pro-

ponents of independent political action. External conditions plus pressure from their own members will force it.

The line-up for the Workers' Rights Amendment was much the same as on industrial unionism, with Lewis and Dubinsky leading the fight. Final convention action was to refer the matter to the Executive Committee, after the old guard forces had tried, in the temporary absence of progressive delegates, to lay the matter on the table—which would have meant death. Certain powerful craft unions lined up for a constitutional amendment because they themselves have suffered at the hands of Congress and the Supreme Court.

### Red Baiting

The red-baiting took a licking at the convention. The amendment to the AFL constitution, as proposed by the Executive Committee, never came to the floor, so certain was the administration that it would be beaten. This amendment would have kept Communists from becoming members or officers of any union. The amendment finally adopted prohibits known Communists from being seated as delegates at central trades and state bodies. Union leaders who controlled large blocs of votes allowed it to pass as a face-saving device for the Executive Council.

The convention is over. Now what of the future? The lines within the AFL are drawn more sharply today than at any previous time. Now, if ever, the time is ripe for the workers of America to go places, and it is for this very reason that a national organization of progressive forces is needed. There are indications of progressive strength in a number of strategic spots. Progressive councils are functioning in the automobile industry in Detroit, and in other mass production centers. In New York City a needle trades progressive center was established a few months ago. Combined in this center are all progressive groups within the I. L. G. W. U., the A. C. W. A. and the fur workers' union.

As the industrial unionists continue their struggle, it is to be hoped that Socialists will find common ground to participate in this movement. Unfortunately, the Party as a whole does not pay much attention to such movements at present. As a result, individual Socialists here and there, without coherent program or guide, find themselves pitted against various currents that make their work that much more difficult to carry on. It is time that Socialists within the trade unions meet and decide on a program of common action. Militant Socialists throughout the country are taking their stand side by side. It is up to these Socialists to clarify their aims and purposes, to unify their own ranks and to solidify the progressive movement. A good start was made at the AFL convention. This must be followed up by hard work in the next few months.

### 40,000 URGE NAZI BAN

LONDON—In the largest anti-Fascist demonstration ever held in the British Isles, 40,000 people gathered for a parade and mass meeting at Hyde Park last Sunday to protest against continued terrorism in Germany. The crowd roared approval of a resolution endorsing a popular boycott of Nazi goods. Heading the speakers' list was Major Clement R. Atlee, new parliamentary leader of the Labor Party.



## 1,000 STRIKE READING WPA

READING (Special) — More than 1,000 workers struck all WPA jobs here Monday in reply to a forced-labor ultimatum by state relief administrator Robert L. Johnson demanding that all unemployed on relief rolls immediately accept coolie wages on WPA projects.

The strike was called by the Joint Labor Council, a working combination of AFL unions and unemployed organizations. The council's demands are: basically prevailing wages to be achieved by cutting the work-week but keeping the same pay.

### Halt Two Projects

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Refusal of Francis H. Dryden, state WPA administrator, to grant workers' demands for a shorter work week on relief projects brought two out of the three relief projects here to a complete standstill.

Acting on the call of William A. Miller, president of the local trades council, WPA workers laid down their tools and announced

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Almost half the swag—\$16,314,708—was raked in during the third quarter of the year. During that time, it is pointed out, the European political situation became considerably more tense.

The figures published by the company do not include amounts set aside for bond interest and preferred stock dividend payments.

that they would not resume work until hours are shortened to give them 50 cents an hour in place of the present 28.6 cents.

## MOONEY'S PLEA SPURNED AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO.—Some folks would say "three strikes and out,"—and then quit. But not Tom Mooney.

Turned down three times within a few months in his pleas to the United States Supreme Court for action on an immediate writ of habeas corpus, Mooney and his attorneys nevertheless expressed themselves as anxious to continue their fight for vindication in the lower courts of California.

The Supreme Court in Washington this week reiterated its twice-repeated stand that Tom must make every possible recourse to the lower courts before the higher courts will review the case.

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by LEO KRZYCKI

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# Labor Notes In New York

Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, is suing the Amsterdam News, a Negro weekly, for \$250,000 libel because of a front-page attack on the Guild.

Mayor LaGuardia has been asked to appoint a representative of organized labor to the vacancy on the Board of Education by Charles J. Hendley, president of Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers.

Fur Floor Boys at Portman, Diamond and Schneider of 305 Seventh Avenue won a smashing victory after a one-day strike.

Local 1250 of the Retail Clerks (department store employees) has called strikes against the Noy Department Store, Brooklyn, and against the Julius Grossman Shoe Stores, retailers of Pedemode shoes. Local 1268 (shoe clerks) is co-operating in the Grossman strike.

The New York regional board of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees of America has intensified its organization drive in preparation for mass layoffs at Consolidated Gas after elections.

The Joint Council of the Knitgoods Workers' Union and the American Youth Congress issued public statements last week denying that they had endorsed the "peace parade" sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism. Use of their names as endorsers was unauthorized, they declared.

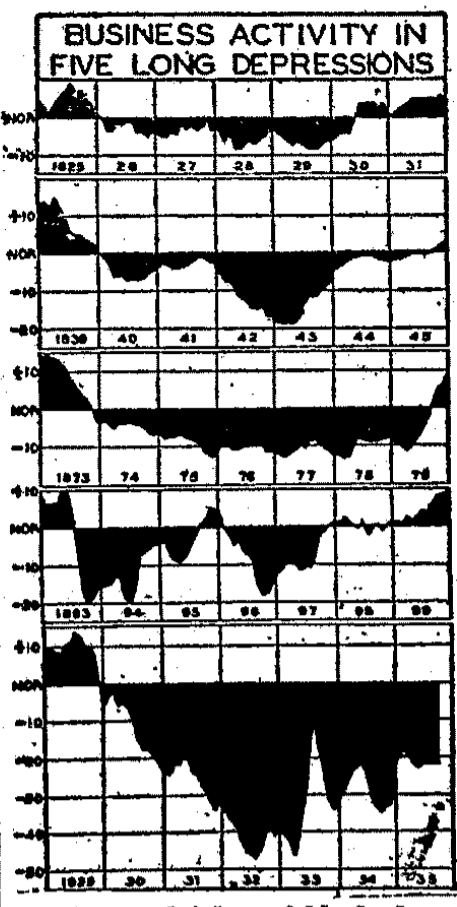
More than 6,000 Emergency Relief Bureau social workers walked out for three hours last week in protest against impending layoffs. They have scheduled a meeting in Madison Square Garden to publicize the situation.

More than 375 workers at the Spring Products Corp. in the Bronx have been on strike for 18 weeks asking higher wages and union recognition. A benefit theatre show will be held November 1 at the Renaissance Theatre, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, Harlem.

Local 1125 of the Retail Clerks has called strikes against Janice Stores for higher wages. The stores are being picketed.

The Workers' Alliance of Greater New York will sponsor a membership meeting Friday evening, Nov. 1, at the Wash-

# 'PROSPERITY!'



These splashes of black show how we've gone into the red during this and all the other depressions in American history. This chart prepared by the Cleveland Trust Co. shows that right now the economic machine is in worse order, comparatively, than at any moment of past depressions.

# Garment Workers' Elevens To Clash

NEW YORK—A new soccer league to be composed of teams representing locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will make its debut at Starlight Park here this Sunday at 1:15, when the Local 10 (cutters) team meets the Local 1 outfit. David Dubinsky, ILGWU president, will boot out the first ball, formally launching the inter-local tournament.

Other locals entered in the league are Locals 22, 60, and 143. Tickets for the game are on sale at the union headquarters, 3 West 16th Street, and at the competing locals' offices.

ington Irving High School, 164th Street and Irving Place. Among the speakers will be David Lasser, national chairman; Vincenzo Vacirca, noted anti-fascist; Andred Johnson of the Metal Lathers and John Lapham of the electrical workers.

Clerks in the National Shoe Stores have struck under the leadership of Local 1268 of the Retail Clerks (shoe clerks).

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, told the Women's Trade Union League that only through the formation of a strong labor party will labor really gain power. He spoke at a conference attended by representatives of 45 trade unions.

The American Federation of Labor will eventually follow in the footsteps of its British and European brothers and align itself with the Socialist movement, Andrew Conley, secretary of the British garment workers and fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress, told New York union leaders.

More than 1,000 bakery workers, including the drivers, struck last week for union recognition and wage raises from Cushman's Sons, Inc. The strike was called by Local 50 of the Bakery Workers.

# CALENDAR

There is a 1-cent per word charge for all notices appearing in the calendar—minimum charge, 25 cents. All items must be in by Saturday of week previous to publication.

**Friday, November 1**  
Dance and entertainment by Three Arrows (Circle 7 Sra Bx) with music by Royal Serenaders. Free refreshments. Entertainment: Harmonica Rascals (formerly with Borrah Minnevitich), novelty numbers, songsters, etc. At Coca-Cola Ballroom, 431 East 165th Street, near Third Avenue, Bronx. Admission 25c.

**Saturday, November 2**  
Hallowe'en Dance, games, refreshments. Sponsored by village branch, 107 McDougal Street. Music by Village Troubadours. Ladies 35c; Men 50c.

**Sunday, November 3**  
Political Symposium to be held at 864 Sutton Avenue between Barbey and Jerome Streets, 8 p. m. Sponsored by East New York local of Workers Alliance. Admission 10c.

**Monday, November 4**  
Symposium: "Shall American Labor Organize Its Own Political Party?" Speakers: Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers of America, Joseph Schlossberg of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and Joseph Baskin of the Workmen's Circle. Auspices: Young Circle League. At YCLA headquarters, Union Square and 15th Street.

**Saturday, November 9**  
Anniversary entertainment and ball at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street. Nature Friends, Inc. 40c in advance, 50c at door, 10c for children.

**Sunday, November 17**  
Debate between Norman Thomas and Upton Sinclair at Mecca Temple, 65th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues.

**Wednesday, November 27**  
Debate between Norman Thomas and Earl Browder at Madison Square Garden. Auspices: Socialist Call.

# Train Guides For Red Falcon Work

NEW YORK—Launching a course for Falcon Guides at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th St., Matthew L. Metzler, chairman of the New York City Council of the Red Falcons of America, declared that his organization was out to build a well-trained, competent group of leaders to take charge of the thousands of children who are now asking to be admitted to the only Labor and Socialist children's movement.

"The time has come," said Metzler, "when no Socialist can ignore the boundless opportunities for organization among workers' children. It is nothing less than tragic to see these opportunities go to waste merely because we cannot find enough comrades who are willing to become group leaders. We can readily use hundreds of comrades to fulfill the needs of our rapidly expanding organization."

The Falcon Guides' Training Course, now in progress at the Rand School, is in session every Thursday at 8:30 00P000000 Thursday at 8:30 P. M. It is open, free of charge, to those interested and qualified. Instruction is given by visiting experts on program planning, handicrafts, games, outdoor activities, and nature study.

**Hay Is Member**  
CHICAGO—Among the members of the Red Falcons advisory board appointed by the Socialist national executive committee at its last meeting was Lou Hay, high school director of the League for Industrial Democracy. Hay's name was inadvertently omitted from the list in the CALL last week.

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## FLASH!

NEW YORK—Complete sections of Madison Square Garden have been completely sold out for the scheduled debate between Norman Thomas and Earl Browder of the Communist Party to be held Thanksgiving Eve under the auspices of the CALL.

Various unions, fraternal organizations and party groups have bought blocks of tickets to cover entire sections. Because of the enthusiastic response, all CALL readers are urged to buy their tickets immediately that they may not be disappointed. Tickets are: 40c, 83c and \$1.10, with a few choice reserved seats at \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$3.30.

The CALL also became a joint sponsor of the debate between Norman Thomas and Upton Sinclair, Epic leader, scheduled for Sunday night, Nov. 17, at Mecca Temple with Roger Baldwin as chairman. All seats are reserved at the following prices: 55c, 83c, \$1.10 and \$1.65.

Tickets for both debates can be secured from the CALL.

# Noted Unionists At Seidman Class

NEW YORK—Prominent labor leaders will serve as guests lecturers in Joel Seidman's course on "Trade Union Problems," which meets weekly at the Call Institute on Monday nights. Registration for the above course and other labor courses will continue at reduced rates; single admissions are 25c.

Among the lectures announced by Seidman are included: Murray Baron of the Leatherworkers Union on "Strike Organization and Strategy" Nov. 25. A. Isserman, noted New Jersey labor lawyer, on "Labor and the Law," Dec. 9, and George Streater of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers on "The Negro and Organized Labor," Dec. 16. Because of the election, Seidman's course will not be held Monday, November 4.

**COMMEMORATE DEBS' DEATH**  
NEW YORK—McAlister Coleman and James Oneal were the principal speakers at a youth rally held by the Young Circle League here last Sunday to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the death of Eugene V. Debs.

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NEW YORK—A monster eviction of 13,000 residents of New York's municipal lodging houses will take place November 1 when the Federal government goes through with its policy of cutting off all aid to transients. Thousands of homeless men, women and children will be thrown ruthlessly on the streets—there to live as best they can — by stealing, begging or perhaps to starve. The Federal government has been spending \$250,000 a month for the care of 13,000 transients in New York, but have decided to cut off this relief November 1. The city has funds which will care for them only one night a month. Since WPA refuses to hire transients, no help can be expected from that source.

Many of these homeless, young and old, came to New York lured by the hopes for a job—here they found nothing but want and destitution. Turned on the street, they will certainly not starve in silence. The net effect of the Federal order would be to either provoke a tremendous crime wave or a policy of filling the streets with beggars. Authorities have promised the Workers' Alliance, unemployed organization, to notify them before the policy goes into effect.

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# 500 LOGGERS CALL STRIKE IN MINNESOTA

DULUTH, Minn. (FP)—Workers at three lumber camps of the J. C. Campbell Co., near Two Harbors, Minn., have cast a large majority vote in favor of joining the strike of lumber workers at the General Logging Co. and the International Lumber Co. camps.

Because of poor communication facilities, the strike committee has been unable to determine the exact number of strikers, but estimates place it at more than 500. Although the American Federation of Labor has not answered the strikers' application for a union charter, the men are maintaining their ranks and their demands for an 8-hour day and wage boosts are unshaken.

Conditions in the lumber camps throughout northern Minnesota are on a par with those of 30 years ago, workers report. They work from day-break till dark, living conditions are indescribable and the food would not be eaten by an Iowa farmer's hogs, it is charged.

### Hold Coast Conference

PORTLAND (Special)—Sawmill and timber workers of the Pacific Northwest are determined to press forward to a 30-hour week and an hourly wage of 75 cents. This decision was expressed at the convention of the Pacific Northwest Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union here. The union is affiliated with the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL).

Delegates expressed themselves that the failure of the workers to attain their full objectives in the strike this spring and summer is only to be considered as a temporary setback.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed with the manner in which craft leaders of the Carpenters led the strike. Activities of Abe Muir, international organizer for the Carpenters, were severely criticized.

# DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR KNOW THIS FACT?

—By Labor Research Front—

In 1933 one state spent: **\$226,550** for forest game and fish commission. **\$20,800** for enforcement of labor laws.

In other words, this state spent nearly eleven times as much to enforce the laws relating to animal life as for those relating to the safety of the worker, hours of work, and workmen's compensation!

**ELEVEN TIMES AS MUCH TO PROTECT ITS WILD LIFE AS TO PROTECT ITS HUMAN LIFE!!**

## Western Labor College Begun On Pacific Coast

FRESNO—At a week-end conference of prominent educators, farmer-labor and Socialist representatives, held at Fresno, Calif., the foundation was laid for a Western Labor College and Cultural Center on the Pacific Coast.

The Western Labor College is to be established as a non-factional, non-sectarian school dedicated to the cause of labor, and aims to prepare its students for active participation and leadership in economic and political and cultural activities of the labor movement.

### School Anti-Capitalist

The ownership and control of the school rests in the Western Labor College Association, "a non-profit society, engaged in education towards a social order based on collective ownership of all land, natural resources, and the means of production and distribution, operated for abundant social use and not for individual profit."

Active membership is restricted to official representatives of bona fide labor and farmer organizations, and individuals who are in active sympathy with the aims of the college and who will contribute moral and ma-

terial assistance in furthering its work.

### Hedley Is Secretary

The tentatively elected board of directors includes John L. Kerchen, Stanley Most, Samuel S. White, Israel Feinberg, Milen Dempster and A. Alan Clark. The executive secretary is George Hedley. Others connected with its founding are Raymond Henderson, Clarence Rust, Glen Trimble and Cameron King.

### Chicago Labor Backs School

CHICAGO—With the Chicago Federation of Labor's decision to issue credentials for Chicago Labor College representatives, new affiliations and classes are being rapidly developed among the trade-unions of this city. Marianne Alfons, active in labor work and education in the Midwest, has been appointed field secretary in connection with the present expansion program. Organizations desiring to affiliate or obtain accredited speakers for their meetings are requested to notify John W. Barnett, director in charge of student relations.

### OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF—!

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—"Professional and intellectual honesty demand that you say that 70 per cent of our people must live below the standard of decency; that nearly half the national wealth is concentrated in the hands of less than 2 per cent of the population; that millions now unemployed will never find jobs again; that their chances of getting economic freedom are stacked four to one against them."

Said who? Said Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the New Deal's National Youth Administration, at a state teacher's convention here last week-end!

# MINER SLAIN IN ALABAMA GUN AMBUSH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Ambushed from the mountain side as they attempted to drive by in automobiles, twenty union coal miners were met with a burst of gun fire as they made their way to picket lines of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company mines at Margaret, near here, this week.

As the miners hurriedly counted their wounded at six, their dead at one. None of them had a chance to defend himself from the attack.

On strike for nearly six weeks in a demand for the wages equal to those received elsewhere under the new Appalachian bituminous wage scales, the strikers, all members of the United Mine Workers of America, were on their way in five cars to picket the Margaret mines, where scabs are working, when they were stopped by an armed man who asked them to turn back.

Before they could obey, the gun fire barrage suddenly let loose on them. One of the wounded men said later:

"It sounded to me like someone a hundred yards away hidden on the mountain was shooting at us with a machine gun."

William Mitch, district president of the mine workers, has demanded a state investigation of the shooting.

## This, the Last Great Fight

The enslavement of men by their fellow men has taken many forms in human history. Whatever its form may be, the substance and reality of enslavement is that it gives one man the power to say to other men: "I shall live pleasantly on the good things of the world making you provide them for me."

Whatever the device may be which enables men to do that, is slavery.

The fight against private ownership of land and capital, the fight for Socialism, for the nation's control of its own resources, is the last fight in the age-long struggle of humanity for freedom; a struggle which can have but one end.

And that end is the final disappearance from human society of the right of a owning class to live by tribute upon the labor of a subject class.

By FRED HENDERSON, from the A B C of Socialism.

### HUNGER, HOLD-UP, JAIL

"I've been out of work five weeks.

"I've got no money. I've been awful hungry. I haven't had anything at all to eat since yesterday. I saw an ice-pick on a parked truck along the river front and stole it and decided to hold up the first wealthy man I saw."

This was the story Hans Herman Nielsen, unemployed Danish seaman, gave New Orleans police after he had tried to hold up President Harold Mayer of Godchaux & Mayer, Ltd., insurance brokers. He faces a jail term.

# Utopium For The People

(Continued from page eight)

but ion and exchange. This is what determines both capitalist production and "National Income." This is what permits the accumulation of surplus value, whether or not net profit equals net loss. Production can determine income only under a classless society. Such a society can be built only when the working class rule political states and economic plants and only under their rule can labor power cease to be a commodity, or when employers, producers, and consumers be one.

## Fails To Stress Social Classes

The Survey suffers from a leftist prejudice against trade unionists (as though they accepted the moral theory rather than the sad fact that labor is a commodity) and neglects time and pay which are essential factors to its analysis of capacity. The Commonwealth Federation, which endorses the Economy of Abundance, makes no distinct class appeal to the potentially revolutionary wage earners but makes instead an eleemosynary appeal for the unemployed, who without the employed are potentially counter-revolutionary. Furthermore, the Survey gives scientific elaboration to the adage that money is the root of evil. Token wealth is no doubt a fetish based on superstition and its rule is no doubt a taboo on social wealth. But there is a deeper taboo in white collar circles against the idea that workers can form a competent ruling class. The great superstition is not taken wealth but private ownership,—that is to say, collective ownership by the capitalist class and its dependants.

The Survey's flow sheet shows the flow of wealth from raw material to consumers' goods and how the full flow is stopped. One could make a chart showing how its economic errors flow from a political failure to address first the working class and then such others as can be its allies in conflict.

In the United States the upper ranks of wage-labor and the lower ranks of salary-labor merge. Nowhere else in the world are they so nearly indistinguishable. We can swing an overwhelming majority against the upper ranks of capital to establish Socialism. Yet there is nowhere in the world greater danger that sections of labor, distracted and diverted by the white collar workers, will be delivered into political bondage under monopoly capital.

### The Socialist Attack

The Socialist Party has not succeeded in finding the proper strategy which would rally salaried labor under working-class leadership. The white collar class, better equipped with intellectuals, is therefore seeking to assume the direction of the struggle against monopoly capital and to rally workers to its standard. But white collar workers have no effective economic power and we shall be betrayed not so much by them as together with them unless our strategy is swiftly and surely revised. We must base our attack not merely on the maldistribution of wealth but on the struggles for more pay into the struggle for power.

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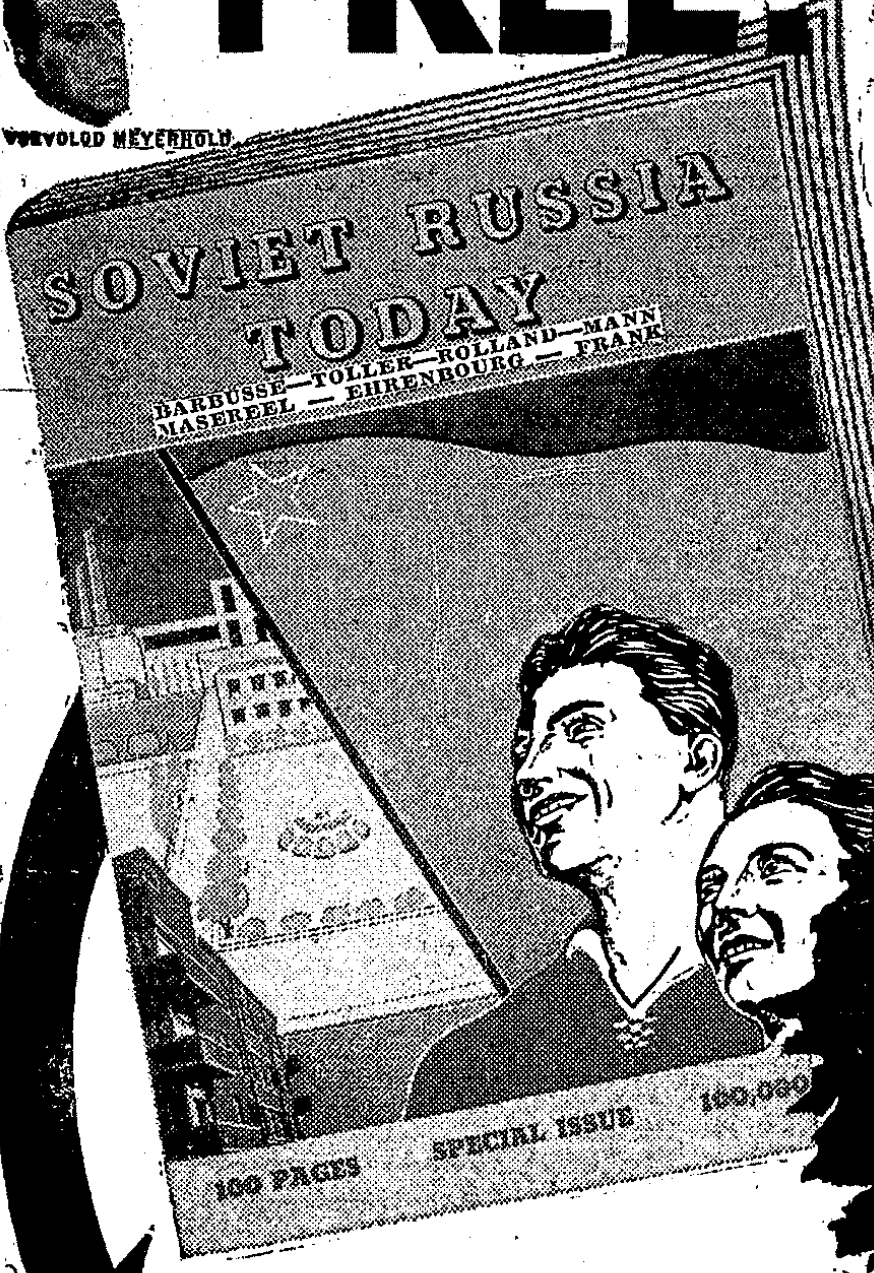
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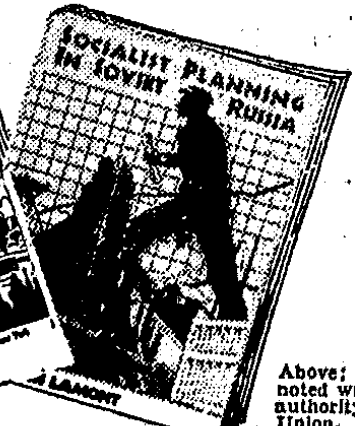
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Kirkpatrick is the author of that famous book, "War—What For?" in addition to "Mental Dynamite" and "Think—or Surrender." He was candidate for vice-president on the Socialist ticket in 1916.

He will speak in the following states: Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

**MRS. VICTOR L. BERGER**, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Russia, will be available in the East and Middle West between November 6 and 26 for speaking engagements before branches and locals of the Socialist Party.

She is being booked exclusively by the national office of the Socialist Party, 549 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Further particulars will be supplied on request.

## Colorado

**BOULEVARD GARDENS** is the newest Socialist local to be organized in Colorado.

## Connecticut

**HARTFORD** city slate is headed by Abraham Perlstain, candidate for mayor.

**DEVERE ALLEN** has resigned as editor of The New Commonwealth, official organ of the Connecticut Socialist Party.

**PLAINFIELD** Socialists polled nearly 20 per cent of the total vote cast at the recent town elections. Ernest L. Deforge was the candidate for first selectman.

## Illinois

**SIXTEEN COURSES** on all aspects of labor and social science are offered by the Chicago Labor College for its autumn quarter. Instructors include Clarence Senior, Arthur G. McDowell, Carl Haessler, Harold Kelso and Ralph Chaplin.

Registration is but \$1. College offices at 123 West Madison Street, Suite 905 are open daily.

## Michigan

**DETROIT LABOR COLLEGE** symposium course offers a lecture on Origin of Private Property by Lawrence Klein November 1 at 3946 Trumbull. A lecture on Origin of Private Property and the State will follow November 8.

# Grandpa Depression 6 Years Old

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### Other Depressions

The depression of 1826 lasted four and a half years.

The business index dropped below par in early 1840—and didn't come up for breath until the summer of 1845—four and a half years later.

Panic hit the nation late in 1873, and the depression which followed—previously the longest in our history—kept an even subnormal keel for five and a half years before spinning out of it.

In 1893, business slumped again, hit normal for a time in 1895, dropped and then came back in 1898.

### All-Time Low

This present phenomenon gave hints of its approach in the summer of 1929, howled its way into public attention in October, hit all-time lows in the panic month of March 1933, and in October, 1935, still kept industry more than 20% below the par the profit system sets for itself, according to the Cleveland Trust Co.

In other words, right now business activity is, in comparative terms, lower than at the moments of deepest crisis of any depression of the past.

But the nation has changed. There's no more frontier. The world's hinterlands are all claimed and controlled by one power or another. The entire economic system has grown less elastic.

### Prices Up

So we see a vast army of jobless still haunting the nation—

A very moderate pickup in the national income, reflecting precisely the amounts spent by the government for relief—

A retail price rise that has pushed consumers' food costs up almost to the 1931 level, while the prices of clothing and home furnishing have jumped up just about 25% from May, 1933.

During these six years the owners of American industry have managed to keep their bond coupons bringing in a steady flow of income.

"Shame of a Nation," a stirring anti-war film, will be shown on November 3.

**TRAINING CLASSES** for Socialists will be conducted under auspices of the State organization by Wayne Kelly of Royal Oak. Kelly will teach at each of a series of locals on an arranged circuit one night a week for five weeks.

## Vermont

**STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** has divided the State into seven organization districts, each with a resident organizer.

## Wisconsin

**ALL MILWAUKEE** Socialist candidates for public office are required to enroll in a class in public administration sponsored by Local Milwaukee. Fifteen lectures are given, outlining labor methods in handling political administrative office.

# BOOKS

By BRUNO FISCHER

## The Story Of Steel-- Dictator Of American Life

**STEEL—DICTATOR**, by Harvey O'Connor. The John Day Company, New York. 383 pages. \$3.00.

Steel had nothing to fear from the New Deal. "Is the Iron and Steel Institute stronger than the government?" asked those who envisioned a battle of titans when the steel code came up.

That was hardly the problem. Steel did not have to fear that which it partly owned. Owned not outright, of course. But steel, the country's basic industry and most powerful industrial-financial combine, controlling banks, railroads, mines, ships, munitions, newspapers, public officials, need fear no capitalist government, no matter how liberal its pretensions.

The code steel got was the code steel wanted: a code which through its blatant price-fixing provisions served to strengthen the gigantic monopoly. And steel did not worry overmuch over Section 7A, although it made a slight show of opposition. It must have known then that it could call upon the New Dealers to break any strike which threatened.

### More Than King

Steel is more than king as kings are known today. It is dictator, as Harvey O'Connor shows in this excellent book. The espionage system in the mills to prevent labor from organizing is remarkably similar to that in Nazi Germany; company union elections are conducted along lines about as democratic as Nazi elections; a private standing army terrorizes the workers and whips them into line. Company unions, O'Connor points out, are forerunners of the Fascist organization of labor.

As yet steel doesn't need fascism. When the time comes that its dictatorship is threatened—as was that of Krupp and Thyssen in Germany—it will back a Fascist movement. Its road, says O'Connor, "leads through fear and force to fascism." Elbert H. Gary, former chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation and lackey of J. P. Morgan, had said: "We should be better for a man like Mussolini in this country."

### Labor Organizes

The story of the steel workers' union is also told by O'Connor, and it is not an encouraging story. Little by little the once powerful Amalgamated was shorn of its strength, until in 1932 it could hardly be said to exist. With the NRA, the union revived, or would have revived save for the inept and senile leadership of Tighe, president of the shadow that was the union.

Courage enough was needed by the workers to face the powerful Steel Corporation, but it was heartbreaking to find a union leadership too tired to organize and which greeted demands for militancy with wholesale expulsions from the union. On top of that the NRA proved to be a double-edged sword. It gave the

moral impetus to organize and then proceeded to smash any strike attempt.

But desperate steel workers continue to organize, and it is only a question of time before more militant leadership is in control of the union. Then America will truly see a fight of titans.

O'Connor poses the problem squarely. "Morganism or Socialism," is the title of the last chapter, which concludes:

"The price the finance capitalists ask in poverty, violence, social decay, is too high. It will take a bitter and turbulent struggle to remove them from their dictatorial position, but there is no other choice for a people who want to be free."

## Adventure

### Without Goal

**YOUTH UNCHARTED**, by Stephan Lawford. The MacMillan Company. 332 pages. \$2.50.

This is the autobiography of a young Englishman who thirsted for adventure and says he found it. He served as a soldier in India and Arabia during the war, was employed by the White Guard during the Russian revolution and worked for the League of Nations in assisting Russian refugees.

The book might have been more than a not very entertaining recital of experiences if the author had had any philosophy to bring to his experiences. He accepted a job with the Russian counter revolution merely because it was offered him. He would have worked just as readily for the communists had they approached him first. There is more sense to a baseball game.

### NEW QUARTERLY

**NEW YORK—"Race,"** a quarterly devoted to political, economic and social equality, will issue its first number on November 1.

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The Associated Gas & Electric Corp. of Delaware, next highest in the pyramid, had a gross income in 1933 of \$9,967,000—but not a cent of expense. In 1934, too, the Delaware corporation had no expense of any kind.

These facts, sought for months by the New York Public Service Commission, were brought out by the Mack utility investigating committee, now conducting hearings in Albany.

# OBITUARY

**Al Goldenberg**, 31 years old, a member of the Socialist Party and of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, died in New York last week after an operation. He was a member of the progressive group within the union and was also a supporter of the CALL. A theatre benefit is being arranged for him—details to be announced. He is survived by his wife and one child.

**E. W. Fitzwater**, a member of the Socialist Party of Los Angeles, died at the Los Angeles County Hospital October 12. He was jailed during the war for his active opposition to it. Formerly a member of the Industrial Workers of the World he served in the role of Jimmie Higgins in the labor movement—always active, never forward.

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# Much Ado About Nothing

## Lots Of Sound And Fury—No Meat

By McALISTER COLEMAN  
Broadway, these melancholy days is full of shows full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. They are here Monday, gone Thursday and they close so fast that a reviewer for a weekly paper has to see three or four to get one review of an extant play into his columns. Though the noise of all these appearances and disappearances rivals that of the gunning of a Dutch Schultz aide in a Broadway barber shop, so far there has been very little occasion for loud critical cheers. Of last week's productions, "Crime Marches On," has its amusing moments, "Eden End," its genteel, middle-class humor, "Good Men and True," its ingenious plot.

### "Eden End" By J. B. Priestly

EDEN END, by J. B. Priestly, Presented by Milton Shubert, at the Masque Theatre, New York.  
The prolific British novelist, author of "The Good Companions" and a smart play, "Dangerous Corner," gives the impression in this show of sliding along on his reputation, despite the fact that "Eden End" is a smoothly finished production. It has to do with the affairs of a suburban British family, living in Eden End and a state of smug complacency. Into this bourgeois Eden comes the temperamental actress daughter, with her amusingly alcoholic husband, the most sympathetic character in the play. The acting is first-rate, the play clicks in spots, but Mr. Priestly can do a lot better than this.

### "Good Men And True"

GOOD MEN AND TRUE, by Brian Marlow and Frank Merlyn, at the Biltmore Theatre, New York.  
Refreshingly this is a crime and trial show without a courtroom scene. Not a single District Attorney asks a single witness where he was on the night of January 16. Our thanks for that. Instead we are privileged to witness the goings-on of a jury locked up every night during a murder trial in a hotel suite. The jury consists of five women and eight men, the thirteenth being an alternate.  
Now we are one of the State's pet jurors. Whenever the Commissioner of Jurors wants a victim he sends around a grim-faced bird with a summons and down we go to sit around for hours and hours and hours listening to the involved quarrels of litigious cockroach capitalists. We never get on to an important jury such as the one shown in this play.

## IN LABOR PLAY



Will Geer as "Grandpap" McClure in Albert Bein's labor play, "Let Freedom Ring," opening Wednesday, November 6, at the Broadhurst.

but we can sympathize with their harrassed feelings.

Of course in New York you never have the luck or otherwise of being locked up in a hotel with a flock of women jurors. This play goes on somewhere in the Middle West and takes a lot of digs at the jury system in general and women jurors in particular, though we must say that as far as mentality went the women in the show weren't much below the level of the men.

You can dope out the plot for yourself. The trial goes on for nineteen days and the jury gets all mixed up in bed-rooms and emotions. Until it gets literally deadly serious, the play whoops merrily along. Easy on the brain-pan.

### "Crime Marches On"

CRIME MARCHES ON, by Bertrand Robinson and Maxwell Hawkins, at the Morosco Theatre, New York.  
A Tennessee hill-billy who prefers poetry to ploughing suddenly finds himself winner of the Pulitzer poetry prize and is dragged off to the horrors of Radio City to broadcast poetry for a booming soap concern. This gives the authors plenty of guffaw space for kidding radio and they do it with amazing gusto.

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NEW YORK—The Young People's Socialist League soccer team won a hard-fought game from the Young Circle League last Sunday, 3-0.

## CALL BOARD

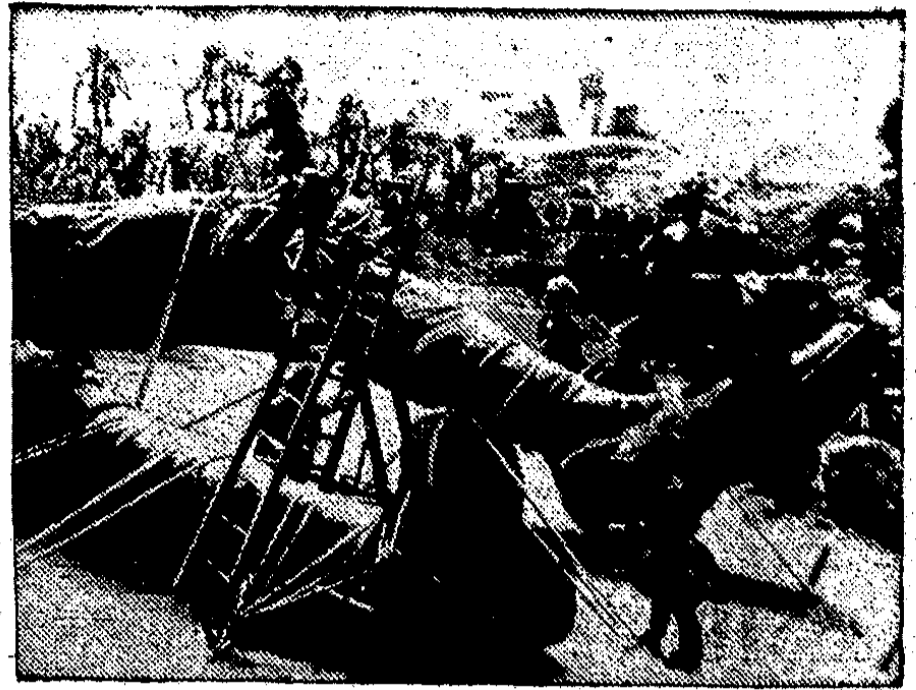
The old Winter Garden's walls shook one morning last week and it wasn't from applause either. It was just a general free for all among the stage hands and actors, all on account of Beatrice Lillie. Her finals in her number "Paree" in the musical smash hit "At Home Abroad" finishes with Beatrice jumping back stage from a perch some nine feet above stage level. The stage hands insisted that it was their job to catch her and the actors led by Eddie Dowling demanded their rights. It was thought at first that perhaps Miss Lillie got tired of waiting until the issue was decided and jumped without them, but after all she doesn't weigh enough to make the wall crumble. Anyway the stage hands won and now receive La Lillie in their arms each night and sometimes in the afternoon. \* \* \* The prime minister of Spain rose in his box at the theatre and thundered (a la American advertisement) "remove that dingy film." In fact Paramount will have to remove the picture "The Devil Is a Woman" or have to have all its movies banned from Sunny Spain forever and ever. The cabinet was actually called to announce the fact that the grand army of Spain never, never, (well hardly ever) wears its heart on its sleeve, not even for Marlene Dietrich. The film would actually have you believe that army officers might be led astray by beautiful

### ELECTION CELEBRATION

At The Socialist CALL, 21 East 17 Street, an election celebration will be held Tuesday evening, November 5. Dancing, games, refreshments—and the admission is only 20 cents. Comrades—remember, be at the Call and Yipsel election celebration. Tickets on sale at the Yipsel and Call offices.

The "Labor Guide To The Theatre," after undergoing a thorough revision will appear next week in its new form as a consensus of the opinion of the following well-known critics: McAlister Coleman, of the CALL; Molly Day Thatcher and Herbert Kline, New Theatre Magazine; Mike Blankfort, Daily Worker, and Stanley Bernshaw, New Masses.

## NEW GULLIVER



Gulliver Bound. From the "New Gulliver" World Premier Thursday at the Cameo

## Rebel Arts Classes Directed by Herzog

NEW YORK—Art classes under the direction of competent artists have been scheduled for the current season by Rebel Arts, labor cultural organization, at its headquarters at 44 East 21st Street, New York City. The classes will begin October 28th; students should register immediately with Helen G. Fichandler at Rebel Arts headquarters.  
The art section will be under the direction of Harry Herzog, CALL artist and one of the best craftsmen in the United States. The following classes will be included:  
Political Cartoons, Mondays, 8 to 10:30 p. m.  
Poster Design, Thursdays, 8 to 10:30 p. m.  
Life Class, Fridays, 8 to 10:30 p. m.  
Poster Workshop, Saturdays, 1 to 5 p. m.

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# NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK IN YONKERS MONDAY NIGHT

## WESTCHESTER OLD PARTIES CUT RELIEF

By JACOB JAY  
Chairman, Westchester County Committee  
of the Socialist Party

Although unemployment and relief continue to be severe problems to the people of Westchester County, the Republican and Democratic parties continue to ignore the one and to use the other as a means to strengthen their political machines. Unemployment is to both of them a chance ailment which if left alone will cure itself. Except for an occasional proclamation by a city mayor urging the people to indulge in prayer, the problem of putting people back to work is non-existent to them.

Characteristic of the Democratic and Republican machines throughout the country is the attitude of the mixed Republican-Democratic administration of Mount Vernon to the question of slum clearance. Small as Mount Vernon is, it is, nevertheless, dotted with slums that rival those of New York City. The Westchester Woman's Club with the aid of the local newspaper made an investigation of the slums and dramatically portrayed their abominable existence.

**Slum Clearance**  
The Democratic mayor took time to proclaim a day of prayer to lift us out of the depression, but turned a deaf ear to the pleas of the Socialist Party, unemployed organizations and civic organizations when they asked that a Housing Authority be established to utilize Federal loans in razing these slums and replacing them with decent low-rental homes for low-income wage earners. The Republican Common Council turned this project down outright. This was done notwithstanding that the bulk of unemployed in the county and city come from the construction industry and that they are clamoring for work.

While evading the question of unemployment both the Republicans and Democrats are very much concerned with relief. Their concern, however, is not with the welfare of relief clients but with the number of votes they can marshal on election day. In this field as well, Mount Vernon is typical of the county as a whole.

**Lack of Clothing**  
Clothing for relief families was not provided through the novel scheme of covering the streets with collection boxes into which people were asked to throw their cast-off clothing. As few people could afford to cast off anything but worn out clothes, the supply of wearable clothes was almost

## Republicans Get The Merry Ha-Ha From Socialists

NEW ROCHELLE — Republicans here thought it was quite funny when Socialist candidate for mayor, Leonard Bright, had his petition containing 350 signatures thrown out because of technicalities. They also laughed when Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley denied the Socialists the right to conduct a "write in" campaign. Now they are quite bitter for their candidate died and left them the choice of voting for either a Democrat or a communist.

The Socialist Party of New Rochelle has attacked the so-called non-partisan features of the city charter which has resulted in keeping its candidates for mayor or councilmen from running in the November elections. The unfairness of the charter which prevents the Republicans from having a candidate to vote for is likely to result in a powerful demand for the elimination of the "non-partisan" sections in the city charter.

A nervous Public Safety Director offered the Democratic candidate police protection for fear that the communists might do away with him assuring the election of a "Red" mayor. This was ridiculed by Socialists and Stanley W. Church, the Democrat, declined the bodyguard offer. The Socialists, however, asked to support the communist candidate, refused to do so.

In the primaries Antonio Lombardo, communist mayoral candidate received 166 votes; Ruth Chapman, Socialist candidate for councilman, received more than double this vote.

## Consumers In Four Cities Form Clubs

White Plains Socialists have aided in the organization of a Consumers' Club in their city affiliated with Co-operative Distributors, Inc. In Westchester County, Consumers' Clubs are now functioning in Chappaqua, Croton, Peekskill, and White Plains. Local consumers obtain the advantages of united action by arranging to secure quality goods at low prices produced under fair labor conditions from local merchants who rebate to the club patronage dividends which are in turn passed on to the club members in proportion to their purchases. Interested consumers in Westchester are invited to communicate with Ruth Hartson, 19 Lincoln Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

nil. This the politicians took as an excuse for refusing clothing altogether

## Socialist Leader At Giant Westchester County Rally

Norman Thomas, twice candidate for President of the United States, will address an Election Eve Rally in Phillipsburgh Hall, 2 Hudson Street, Yonkers, on Monday night, November 4th. Norman Thomas is the Socialist leader best known and liked among the people of Westchester, and an audience of more than 1,000 is expected.

## REIGELMAN FOR YONKERS MAYOR

The Socialist Party in Yonkers, for the first time in its history, has a full slate of candidates in the field, headed by Otto A. Riegelman as mayoralty candidate.

Party activity has reached a high pitch as election day approaches. John D. Stradley, dynamic campaign manager and candidate for alderman, has been tireless in his efforts to cover all of the tremendous territory within the city limits, and is looking forward to gratifying results in the First and Fourth Wards, where a large portion of the industrial population is concentrated.

**Active Campaign**  
Several other wards have been completely organized, and active campaigners are nightly scurrying through the various districts, arousing the voters to the sense of responsibility to themselves and their fellow men.

Riegelman in a statement to the party membership said: "Never before in my long connection with the movement, have the responses from the various meetings which I have addressed been so encouraging. I am particularly gratified with the co-operation we are receiving from working class organizations.

"This indicates that labor is definitely recognizing the Socialist Party as a distinct force in its ultimate emancipation, and is ready to support it. The ancient fallacies so liberally advanced by the notorious red baiters, which accuse Socialists of all sorts of monstrosities, no longer deceive the intelligent voter."

The Daily Reporter, hide-bound Republican paper, has endorsed the Democratic candidate for the common council. This should make it plain to Westchester workers that there is no real difference between the Democratic and Republican capitalist twins.

The Socialist Party of Westchester County has five branches, in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Port Chester, White Plains and Yonkers.

Norman Thomas is a former resident of White Plains.

A parade, beginning at McLean Avenue and proceeding along South Broadway to the hall, will precede the meeting, which is to begin at 8:15. Otto Riegelman, Socialist nominee for Mayor of Yonkers, and John D. Stradley, candidate for alderman, will be, on the platform with Thomas and will also speak.

The Yonkers rally this year marks the climax of the Socialist election campaign in Westchester the issues of which are summarized for the CALL by Leonard Bright, executive secretary of the county committee, in the following statement:

**Campaign Issues**  
The similarity between the Republican and Democratic parties in Westchester County has never been more glaring. Both are tied to the apron strings of big business, the Chamber of Commerce and the large property owners, and this year their county candi-

dates are not even putting up the usual sham battle. Only the Socialist Party has consistently and forthrightly stood for the interests of the workers, whether employed or unemployed, the consumers and the small home owners.

## Socialists Pledge Support To Labor

The Socialist Party fights for principles rather than for personalities. It represents the working class, not private interests. Socialist candidates are bound to uphold the principles and program of the Party as outlined in its platform and Declaration of Principles. Upon this basis they appeal for the support of the electorate.

The Socialist nominees are long-standing members of the Party, and are worthy of the confidence reposed in them by the membership and by the enrolled Socialists.

**VOTE EVERY ARM AND TORCH! VOTE STRAIGHT SOCIALIST!**

- For Sheriff, Joseph Calafati, New Rochelle.
- For County Register, Elsie Gerber, Yonkers.
- For Comptroller, John H. Ford, Scarsdale.
- For Commissioner of Public Welfare, Dora Le Vine, Mount Vernon.
- For Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Rosenberg, Mount Vernon.
- For Justice of Children's Court, Emil Schlegel, Scarsdale.
- For Assembly: 1st A. D., Ben Juris, New Rochelle; 2nd A. D., Phillip Schaller, Harrison; 3rd A. D., Arthur S. Simmonds, Rockville; 4th A. D., Andrew Pederson, Yonkers; 5th A. D., Paul Bennett, Yonkers.

Under the fire of the Socialist Party and the growing protest of the people of Westchester, the Republican-Democratic Board of Supervisors two years ago called on the state legislature to enact a law to permit municipalities to build their own lighting plants. Such a law was passed, but the Supervisors have done absolutely nothing to pave the way for a referendum on this question by the people. Consequently, the power trust continues to gouge the consumers with impunity.

**"Favor Private Firms**  
Although it was shown by the Board's own investigation that savings could be effected if the county established a plant to supply light and power for the county parkways and buildings, its contract with the Westchester Lighting Co. was renewed.

The Socialist Party is committed to public ownership of public utilities. It favors the erection of power plants, strategically situated, to furnish light and power not only for the county parkways and buildings but for all consumers, whether in homes, stores, offices or factories.

**Socialist Program**  
The Socialist Party favors public ownership and operation of the water supply, communication and transportation. The old parties have prevented the coordination of the water supply systems of the county and have permitted private ownership of such an essential public necessity to exist.

We favor large scale public works at union wages and the support of the Board of Supervisors for a pact between states for the 30 hour week as the best immediate means to reduce unemployment.

We favor reorganization of the taxation system to relieve the crushing burden upon small home owners.