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For President—Norman Thomas



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Bulletin

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—Ten thousand Philadelphians joined with Norman Thomas in a victorious free speech fight in Reyburn Plaza at the City Hall. The meeting was billed as an "educational and recreational meeting" and Thomas spoke on "The Historical Significance of Vane and Hoover." The audience of 10,000 cheered Thomas wildly. The police did not interfere. Philadelphia Socialists will return to the square Monday night to firmly establish the right of free speech which has been won for the city by Norman Thomas.

By A. J. BIEMILLER
(Special Dispatch to America for All)

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—The 1932 campaign of the Socialist party mounted towards a mighty climax as Thomas and Maurer met in Philadelphia for greatest rally of that city's Socialists since 1912.

Thomas originally was slated to arrive in Philadelphia a day before the grand rally in order to debate James R. Cox and Ogden Mills at the Academy of Music before the Philadelphia Forum. Although the affair was arranged last summer, Secretary of the Treasury Mills eased out of the situation a little over a week before the time set and was followed out the back door by the equally prominent Democrat. College professors were hurriedly substituted, but Thomas made it unanimous and sent J. B. Matthews to debate the ghost writers.

With only three days to go, Socialist meetings were arranged in Camden and the textile district of north Philadelphia for the date for which the forum would have paid a fat fee.

Defies Vane Dictatorship

Long before the New Jersey meeting began, a crowd of more than 4,000 jammed the hall and overflowed into the street. More than a thousand textile workers filled the Kensington Labor Lyceum to patiently await Thomas' coming from across the river. At the close of the Kensington meeting it was announced amid deafening cheers that Thomas would challenge the free speech ban of the corrupt Vane city administration at Reyburn Plaza facing the city hall.

The park commission, at the bidding of their boss, has refused the plaza to radical labor groups on the grounds that no political rallies could be held on park property. Communists were sadistically attacked by police there on May day and one had just been sentenced to a long jail term when it was announced that Hoover would speak on the same plaza Monday morning, Oct. 31.

In the interests of free speech and to demonstrate the abyss into which the City of Brotherly Love of William Penn had fallen, the local Socialist party decided at once to hold a meeting on the disputed plaza, Friday morning, permit or not, with

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THE classless society of tomorrow, where all able bodied men and women are workers and all collectively own the great means of production, where under expert leadership machinery is used to provide abundance for all, shall be built by the workers who always have known that man must live by toil and that there is no honest wealth apart from labor.

Too long have we forgotten the essential solidarity of the workers and thought of ourselves as brain workers or

manual, skilled or unskilled, white or black. By these false divisions we have fastened our chains more firmly upon us. Now the misery of the hour proclaims our folly.

Workers of the world, workers white and black, workers with hand and brain, workers in mine and field, in school and factory, unite! You have your chains to lose, your haunting fear, your economic insecurity, your dread of war. You have a world to gain!

—NORMAN THOMAS.

Norman Thomas on the Radio Election Eve 8:15 P. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

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Additional Stations Will Be Added as Contributions to the Thomas Broadcast Fund Permits.

THE SOCIALIST PLEDGE TO BUILD A WORKERS' AMERICA

Platform States Program for Farm, City Workers

WE ARE facing a breakdown of the capitalist system. This situation the Socialist party has long predicted. In the last campaign, it warned the people of the increasing insecurity in American life and urged a program of action which, if adopted, would have saved millions from their present tragic plight.

Today, in every city of the United States, jobless men and women by the thousands are fighting the grim battle against want and starvation, while factories stand idle and food rots on the ground. Millions of wage-earners and salaried workers are hunting in vain for jobs, while other millions are only partly employed.

Today—Wealth for Few, Poverty for Many

Unemployment and poverty are inevitable products of the present system. Under capitalism the few own our industries. The many do the work. The wage-earners and farmers are compelled to give a large part of the product of their labor to the few. The many in the factories, mines, shops, offices and on the farms obtain but a scanty income and are able to buy back only a part of the goods that can be produced in such abundance by our mass industries.

Goods pile up. Factories close. Men and women are discharged. The nation is thrown into a panic. In a country with natural resources, machinery and trained labor sufficient to provide security and plenty for all, masses of people are destitute.

Capitalism spells not only widespread economic disaster, but class strife. It likewise carries with it an ever present threat of international war. The struggle of the capitalist class to find world markets and investment areas for its surplus goods and capital was a prime cause of the world war. It is today fostering those points of militarism and imperialism which, if unchecked, will lead to another world conflict.

From the poverty, insecurity, unemployment, the economic collapse, the wastes and the wars of our present capitalistic order, only the united efforts of workers and farmers, organized in unions and co-operatives and, above all, in a political party of their own, can save the nation.

Transfer the Wealth to All the People

The Republican and Democratic parties, both controlled by the great industrialists and financiers, have no plan or program to rescue us from the present collapse. In this crisis, their chief purpose and desire has been to help the railroads, banks, insurance companies and other capitalist interests.

The Socialist party is today the one democratic party of the workers whose program would remove the causes of class struggles, class antagonisms and social evils inherent in the capitalist system.

It proposes to transfer the principal industries of the country from private ownership and autocratic, cruelly inefficient management to social ownership and democratic control. Only by these means will it be possible to organize our industrial life on a basis of planned and steady operation without periodic breakdowns and disastrous crises.

It proposes the following measures:

1—Unemployment and Labor

\$5,000,000,000 federal relief fund to supplement state and local funds; \$5,000,000,000 federal appropriation for public works, roads, reforestation and slum clearance; acquisition of land, buildings and equipment to put unemployed to work producing their needs; 30-hour week with no wage reductions; free public employment agencies; unemployment insurance paid for by government and employers; old age pensions for

workers 60 years old and over; health and maternity insurance; improved workmen's compensation and accident insurance systems; abolition of child labor; U. S. aid to farmers and small home-owners against mortgage foreclosures; moratorium on sales for non-payment of taxes by destitute farmers and city workers; adequate minimum wage laws.

2—Social Ownership

Public ownership and control of

natural resources and basic industries; operation of publicly owned industries by joint boards of workers, consumers and technicians.

3—Banking

Socialization of our credit and currency system and establishment of a unified national banking system; extension of services of the Postal Savings banks.

4—Taxation

Steeply increased inheritance and income taxes on higher incomes of individuals and corporations; constitutional amendment authorizing taxation of all government securities.

5—Agriculture

In addition to the foregoing measures, the following special steps: shifting of farm tax burdens to taxes on large incomes and inheritances; increased federal aid for social services in rural communities; federal marketing agency for farm products; encouragement and aid by government of bona fide farmers' co-operatives; socialization of federal land banks with long-time credit to farmers at low interest; insurance against adverse weather conditions; co-ordination of agriculture with needs of the nation adequate to supplying needs of consumers and guaranteeing interests of the farmers.

6—Constitutional Changes

Proportional representation; direct election of president; initiative and referendum; abolition of power of Supreme court to nullify legislation of congress; passage of Workers' Rights amendment to remove all restrictions on social insurance and on the development of socially owned and operated industry; repeal of the prohibition amendment.

7—Civil Liberties

Enforcement of the first amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assembly with penalties for those who abridge these rights; abolition of the labor injunctions; repeal of the espionage law and other repressive legislation; lifting of immigration restrictions to provide for political exiles and to permit re-uniting of families.

8—The Negro

Enforcement of the constitutional guarantees for economic, political and legal equality; a strong anti-lynching law.

9—International Relations

Reduction of armaments, if necessary, by example; recognition of Soviet Russia; cancellation of war debts as part of a general cancellation program; entrance into the world court; entrance into the league of nations which is to be made a real league of peoples dedicated to peace and opposed to imperialism; creation of an international economic co-ordination board; abandonment of imperialist adventures; withdrawal of military forces from Haiti and Nicaragua; withdrawal of military forces from China and relinquishment of extraterritorial privileges; independence for the Philippines; prohibition of the sale of munitions to foreign powers.

Committed to this constructive program, the Socialist party calls upon the nation's workers and upon all fair-minded and progressive citizens to unite with it in a mighty movement against the present drift into social disaster and in behalf of sanity, justice, peace and freedom.

NOW IS THE TIME—

—for Socialist locals and branches, and for affiliated organizations working for Socialist success at the polls, to begin to make arrangements for poll workers and watchers.

Socialist Nominee for Vice-President



James H. Maurer

Great Audiences to Greet Thomas in New York City and Milwaukee

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, headed for New York City this week for the wind-up of the greatest Socialist campaign in American history. Three huge rallies in New York City will be followed by a flying trip to Milwaukee where he will close the campaign Monday, election eve.

The entire nation will have an opportunity to hear Thomas' last message which will be broadcast from Milwaukee over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:15 p. m. central standard time. The largest of the New York rallies will be held in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night, Nov. 3, where more than 25,000 people are expected. As large a crowd is expected to seek admission to the Milwaukee meeting in the Municipal auditorium on Monday night, Nov. 7.

3,400 in Pittsburgh

Last week's campaigning brought Thomas and the Socialist party stirring repetition of the first three months of campaigning. Richmond, Va., gave Thomas an audience of 3,000. In Baltimore, 2,500 packed a large theater and hundreds heard Thomas at an overflow rally. Wilmington, Del., gave the Socialist leader an audience of 2,500. A trip through North Carolina was a triumphant procession in a state where Socialism has hitherto been an unknown factor. Over 1,000 heard Thomas in Winston-Salem, 800 in Greensboro, 1,500 at Raleigh, where former Sec. of the Navy Josephus Daniels called on Thomas to bring him a tribute from a leader of an opposing party.

Pittsburgh gave Thomas a big day. A great demonstration of 3,400 capped the day. The audience of

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SOCIALISTS CALL CRUITS TO JOIN GREAT BATTLE

By McALISTER COLEMAN

When the shouting and the mult dies, when the last dish of Party Mulligan Stew has been

ved to the last open-mouthed—that then, brothers and sisters—When they have thrown as many Socialist votes as they can, and there is still a mighty issue, what about Nov. 9 and all days thereafter?

That, it seems to me, is what we should begin thinking about, now that this inspiring campaign has landed the Socialist party so squarely upon the political map of these United States. How to consolidate the gains which are ours; how to recruit the new Socialist voters into a mighty and militant army for Socialism in our times, going from this campaign to the next resolved that in the next we shall be the one force in all America that will eventually complete the collapse of capitalism—this is the task evidently imposed upon us all.

The Fight Will Go On

If Socialism were a one-time performance, we could all go home election night satisfied that we had acquitted ourselves well and honorably and then forget about economic and social issues and the class struggle for another four years. But it so happens that we are enlisted for the duration of the conflict and that the political phase of our movement is by no means paramount.

But where we differ from the liberals who flit lightly from one "good man" to another, from emotional jag to jag, is precisely in this matter of stick-to-itiveness. Socialists believe in union hours, but do not keep them. Socialism is meat and drink to every true party member, bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh. Like the baby in the old advertisement, "he won't be happy till he gets it."

Sometimes those of us who have been in the Socialist Party for quite a spell are asked by some eager youngster what he or she can do for Socialism. There is no pat answer to this. No one of us can sit down and plan for anyone else a program of Socializing. We found our own niches and the oncoming generation will have to go and do likewise.

A Place for All

Whether your talents lead you to the all-important field of labor organization, whether you are best fitted to write or speak or lend a hand in the new cultural awakening in the Party, be sure of this, there is a place for you. The Party needs you, you need the Party. Whatever it was that caused you to first turn to Socialism as the way out, you will not let that first stirring of mind and spirit go to waste. You can develop it only to its fullest potentiality by joining the Party now and taking full share of your membership responsibilities. To have voted for us was not enough. We want you with us shoulder to shoulder in the great struggle that is just begun.

The campaign that is ending is a magnificent chapter in the history of Socialism in America. It has given us all to hope and to hope mightily. Whatever the size of our vote, have no doubt about it, the masses are again stirring and stirring to the sound of the marching hosts of those who are going forward under scarlet banners. Come along comrades. The enemy is everywhere in confusion, his black armies are in retreat. Your place is in the vanguard of those who shall take into their own hands the making of the new proletarian world.

Digging In for a Hard Winter Philadelphia—More than 200 of the wealthiest men in America assembled here last Monday to prepare to open their winter residences in Florida. These men, called the committee of 100, were entertained by Joseph E. Widener and Cyrus H. K. Curtis.



Drawn by Art Yoing

Out of the Inferno

10,000 Cheer Thomas in Free Speech Fight

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Thomas and Maurer as the principal speakers.

A permit was applied for, and after some delay, denied on the fantastic grounds that a Socialist meeting would infringe the regulation against political meetings on park property, while Hoover's meeting would not as it was non-political.

6,000 Jam Opera House The city rocked with laughter as even Hoover's defenders among the Philadelphia newspapers carried Thomas' scorching comment on such hypocrisy and his suggestion that "if Hoover really desires to deliver an educational talk at Rebyburn plaza, he should come back to deliver it on Nov. 9 and find out how Philadelphia police treat an unemployed man under such circumstances."

"Making Philadelphia the laughing stock of the nation," mournfully editorialized the Philadelphia Record on the park commission. Meanwhile, some 6,000 Philadelphians moved out to the Metropolitan Opera house, where Thomas and Maurer, united after three months of separate campaigning, spoke from the same platform to a jammed house, while 2,000 stood outside.

Police Back Down When the meeting roared to a close with both Thomas and Maurer at the topnotch of their power, the audience poured forth to read in the early morning editions that the police department, after mature consideration, had washed its hands of the whole plaza affair. Thousands of Philadelphia citizens

Fund Being Raised to Add More Stations to Thomas Hook-Up

Norman Thomas will make his final plea through an election-eve radio address Monday evening, Nov. 7, at 8:15 central standard time. He will speak from Milwaukee.

At least 25 stations affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry Thomas' final appeal to the voters. Other stations will be included in the broadcast as rapidly as funds are received for the purpose.

An election-eve Radio Fund has been established to make a complete national hook-up on election eve possible. Contributions should be addressed to the Election Eve Radio Fund, Socialist Party, 549 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. Final arrangements for additional stations can be made until Saturday, Nov. 5.

Chicago Socialists

Join Jobless March

All members and supporters of the Socialist party are urged by the city executive committee in Chicago to join in the great demonstration of jobless workers which will manifest itself next Monday morning in a parade to city hall followed by a rally at Grant park.

went to sleep with a chuckle and a resolve to join the crowd at the plaza when the Socialist national leaders tested the right of free speech in the city in which the Declaration of Independence first saw light, 256 years ago.

X-Rays Vote for Yourself on Election Day

By JOHN M. WORK

MR., Mrs. and Miss Voter, you will be all-powerful on the eighth day of November.

On the ninth day of November, you will be powerless unless you act sensibly on the eighth.

If you vote power to yourself on the eighth, you will be all-powerful after election.

But if you vote power to your enemies on the eighth, you will be powerless after election.

You are powerless now, and have been powerless all through this depression, because you—most of you—voted for your enemies in previous elections.

Most of you voted the Democratic and Republican tickets in 1928. You did the same in 1924, 1920, 1916, and in elections preceding these.

By so doing, you voted for your enemies.

For, the Republican and Democratic parties are the parties of your enemies. They are owned body and soul by your enemies. They are run for the benefit of your enemies.

One is as bad as the other.

Betrayed by Democrats in '17

In 1916, a Democratic administration was elected. It was elected on the lying slogan, "He kept us out of war."

Five months after election, it took the country into the world war, for the benefit of the capitalist class which owns the Democratic party.

In leading the country into the war, the Democratic administration committed a hideous crime against the American people. But is served the Democratic party's owner, the capitalist class, to the best of its ability.

The G. O. P. Betrayed Us Too

The Republican administrations have also served the owner of the Republican party, the capitalist class, to the best of their ability.

In 1928, most of the Democratic, the Republican and the Socialist tickets. Therefore, when the depression came on in the fall of 1929, the enemies of the people, the capitalist class, were in possession of the political powers.

The people—because they had voted the power to their enemies—were out of luck.

The depression could have been ended and jobs could have been guaranteed if the people's enemies had not been in power.

The Republican and Democratic parties failed to do anything adequate about the depression because it was not the will of their owners, the capitalist class, that they should do so.

So, the depression continued, with all its harrowing horror.

Vote Straight Socialist

Recurring depressions can be wiped out completely, and permanent prosperity can be established.

But, to accomplish this, the system must be changed. Capitalism—the private ownership of the industries for the benefit of a few—must be replaced by Socialism—the collective ownership of the industries for the benefit of all.

The Democratic and Republican parties, owned by the capitalist class, are utterly opposed to this change.

Hence, if you should vote the Democratic or Republican ticket on the eighth of November, you would be voting for the continuance of recurring depressions. You would be voting for continuous poverty for yourself and the masses of the people. You would be voting for your enemies and against yourself.

Think this over very carefully.

AND VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET STRAIGHT.

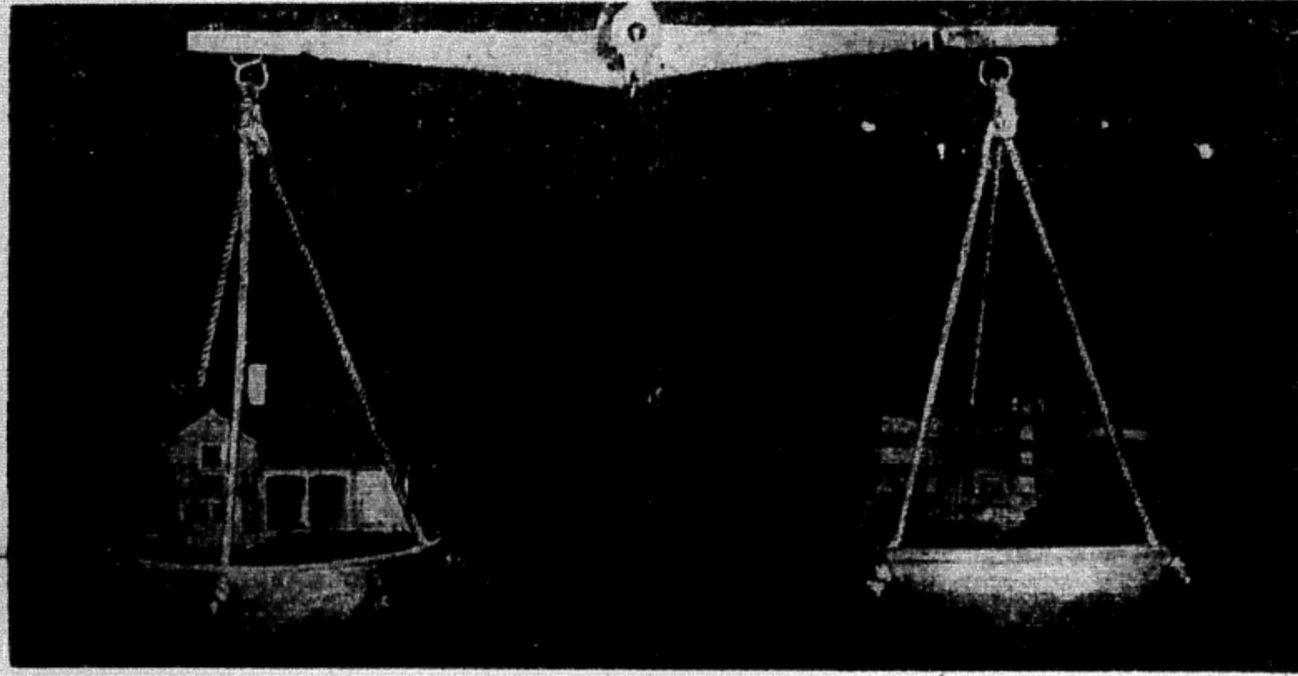
Capitalism Has Failed to Run the Factory

Give the State a Chance—Vote Socialist!

A PICTURE OF AMERICA

By CHARLES CROSS

A camera looks at America. And the astounding results are set down in a book called "A Picture of America." Here is a picture-study of capitalism—and of its remedy, Socialism. By kind permission of the publishers, Simon and Schuster, we present the concluding chapters of a series based on the book, arranged by its author, Mr. Cross.



All the Consuming Forces of America Should Balance All the Producing Forces

A PICTURE OF THE PROBLEM, ITS SOLUTION

HERE, in a simple picture, is the problem of mankind.

Learned men talk of it as a problem in economics. Let us make it, more simply, a problem in people.

Let us imagine that on one side of the scales stand the homes of our 28 million families. Here things are finally used and consumed—food, clothes, coal, building materials—everything that people need. Call this side CONSUMPTION.

Now imagine that on the other side of the scales stand the factories, shops, farms, mines—all the industries of America. Here things are made. Here stand all of our many million workers and farmers.

Call this side PRODUCTION. Now, the GREAT PROBLEM is TO MAKE THE SCALES BALANCE!

This is the problem that capitalism has never been able to solve—and will never be able to solve. This is the problem that will not be solved until Socialism solves it.

But why not? And why must it be solved at all? And why cannot capitalism solve it?

To begin with, the matter of balancing these scales of CONSUMPTION and PRODUCTION is as delicate as it is important. Put a harvesting machine in the PRODUCTION scales, take a hundred farm laborers' jobs away. Run oil

pipe lines across the continent, throw a hundred thousand miners out of work. Move the textile industry from New England to the south, close the doors of, and bankrupt hundreds of stores in Fall River, Pawtucket and other New England towns. (So capitalism must do its work—haphazardly, planlessly.) . . . Soon workers begin to lose their jobs; and workers' wives, their incomes. And you begin to hear of "overproduction."

Then the difficulty deepens. For when incomes are cut on the PRODUCTION side, buying is cut on the CONSUMPTION side.

For the producers—alas—are the consumers, too.

As men working in shops, they are producers on one side of the scales. As heads of families in homes, they are consumers on the other side of the scales. Consumers without jobs cannot buy. The bad condition gets worse. Things pile up in factories on the producing side. The scales refuse to balance.

One upset leads to another. The scales move violently. They dip suddenly.

And there is ANOTHER DEPRESSION.

Then there is far too much to eat and wear on the production side. And, on the consumption side, there is great suffering from lack of things to eat and wear.

But how can capitalism ever hope to solve the problem? How can two million separate businesses wrestle with the problem?

It is as if two million hands endeavored to keep one pair of scales balanced; each hand not knowing what the rest might do; many hands, separately, adding labor-saving machines with no thought for the needs of the times; hands bringing over 16-cylinder super-cars when butter was needed; most hands too feeble and slow; a few hands too strong and powerful; all hands competing and conflicting; not one hand truly helping to keep the balance level.

But how will Socialism solve the problem?

Instead of two million hands—ONE!

Instead of several million separate owners of the machinery of production—ONE!

Instead of many thousand conflicting businesses—ONE single "business!"

AND ONE PLAN—instead of a hundred thousand wasteful, ex-

pensive profits—to keep industry functioning. Then we may hope to keep the scales balanced!

The story of the plan is the story of the planned society of Socialism.

Here begins a new Picture of America, indeed. It is the orderly and balanced picture that the economist, the engineer, the scientist (not the Wall Street man, the banker, the broker, the profit-maker) might draw for us. Here are assembled in one place all the known facts and figures about CONSUMPTION and PRODUCTION. It is the picture of a single business, under one control, under one ownership—the people's.

There is no working in the dark. There is no haphazard hiring and firing. There is no unemployment. Every man has a job—because that is the base on which the plan is built. Machines do not take the place of men. As machines do more, men do less. The eight-hour day becomes the six-hour day, then the four-hour day—and so on. There is no "overproduction." Families in homes have money to buy what workers in industry make. And so the scales stay balanced.

Are these things truly possible? Economists tell us so.

One economist makes this startling prediction!

THAT, OUT OF THE RICHES OF THE EARTH AND THE MIGHT OF THE MACHINES AND THE ORDER OF A PLAN, MIGHT COME FOR EVEN THE LOWLIEST OF OUR FAMILIES THE THINGS WHICH A \$5,000 YEARLY INCOME BUYS TODAY.

But first we should need A PLAN. And the plan would need to be operated for workers and farmers. Therefore, don't throw your vote away!

A PICTURE OF THE AMERICA OF THE FUTURE

AND now you come to the end of the story of the richest country on earth. You have seen the strange picture of a land with the tallest buildings on earth, with the mightiest machinery, with the richest farms, and mines, and mills—and with a depression that repeats itself every few years.

You have seen how the system under which we live makes possible—and necessary—such queer happenings. You have seen children starving while wheat is burned; you have seen men freezing without coats while the government asks cotton growers to destroy a third of their crop; you have seen families homeless on the streets while there are too many empty flats!

Now if, to your way of thinking, such a system is worth continuing, it is clearly up to you to vote for Hoover or Roosevelt. Because that is exactly what you indicate when you vote for either of these gentle-

men. Each is admittedly pledged to the existing system, each derives his support—in terms of politics and of campaign funds, and of personal income—from this system. Each of these gentlemen happens to be a millionaire, or very near that. Each is obligated to bankers, brokers and big business men in hundreds of different ways. . . . Wall Street agrees that each is "safe"—for Wall Street, of course.

Therefore, big business men are making their choice between Hoover and Roosevelt. You too should make that choice—if you are not too greatly disturbed by the picture of 11 million people unemployed, of 30 million people without means of support, of more cruel and horrible suffering throughout this nation, which is the richest on earth; and by the fact that all of these things must happen over again and over again.

But the old political parties are quite accustomed to depressions; they have been having them for

so long. Therefore, the horror of depressions does not disturb either Republicans or Democrats very much.

Does it disturb you? Then you won't want to waste your vote on these old parties. You will want to make it count in the only way any voter can make his or her vote count against the current capitalist system—by voting for Socialism.

"Is that practical?" you may ask. Is it "practical" to vote for Hoover? That's an endorsement of conditions as they are today.

Is it "practical" to vote for Roosevelt? Your vote for Roosevelt will not disturb capitalism in the least.

Is it "practical" to vote for Thomas? Picture to yourself the consternation of capitalism when it wakes up on the morning of Nov. 9 to find more than two million votes rolled up for Thomas and Maurer, possibly several Socialists in con-

gress, and Socialist officials elected to office in cities, counties, and states all over the land! Imagine the tender "solicitude" with which a very scared congress will regard the rights and needs of the aroused workers! How businessmen themselves will begin to think of "emergency relief" and "housing needs" and "doles" and "old age pensions"—as they never would, alas, if you voted for Roosevelt or Hoover!

Do you see now where it is easiest to waste your vote?

It's a queer twist of politics—but you had better remember it on Nov. 8.

Finally: Whether you're a "practical" voter or not, you can measure the real meaning of your vote somewhat like this:

A vote for Hoover is a vote for the depression of 1932.

A vote for Roosevelt is a vote for the depression of 1937.

A vote for Thomas is a vote for

the end of all depressions because it is a vote for the end of the system that lives by depressions. It is a vote for the beginning of the end of Profit. It is a vote for the control of industry and agriculture by those who do the real work, for the creation of a great Socialist plan that will make men's jobs secure, that will make their labors less, that will give them the fruits of those labors. For, the beginning of Social Planning is the End of Profit.

What is your Picture of the America of the future?

Is it a picture of a happy nation of prosperous people, of people enjoying the wealth that nature has lavishly poured into the earth, of people enjoying the leisure that machinery can give them, of people safe and secure in the control of the civilization that their hands and brains have built?

You can make a beginning toward that picture on Nov. 8!

