

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

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New York City Edition

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Executive of the Socialist Party Calls For Big Anti-Fascist Demonstrations

Jobless Workers Must Fight Hunger and Unemployment

At its session in Chicago early this week the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party sent a manifesto to the party members, reviewing the economic conditions facing the working class after nearly six months of the NRA, and calling for mass meetings throughout the nation on Sunday, November 12, to combat Fascism at home and abroad. The manifesto follows:

THE workers of America face a fourth winter of starvation. To more than ten million workers and their families the NRA means nothing. They are still without jobs and dependent on a humiliating and inadequate relief system for their food, clothing and shelter.

Our country is not alone in the misery of mass unemployment, every nation controlled by an owning class has its millions of jobless men and women. Denied the right to work, which should be their birthright, capitalism is showing more clearly than ever before that it is incapable even of feeding its people.

This crisis differs from the many others in American history in that millions of people have finally become convinced that "rugged individualism" has gone forever. Workers and government alike are agreed on this. The government, however, supported by a large proportion of the bosses, wants to replace this old individualism with something which would be even more dangerous. President Roosevelt was swept into office on a wave of disgust with Hoover's reactionary

individualism. The size of his majority indicated the strength of sentiment behind change of some sort. He has made political capital of the sentiment to set up the machinery for a controlled, well organized state capitalism. Run by the bosses for their own benefit, all the workers have received from the New Deal are empty honors and empty stomachs. Fascism is the title given this type of controlled capitalism in its later stages in Italy and Germany.

In the United States we are not yet ruled by Fascists. But the menace approaches, danger signals are appearing on the horizon. In spite of the friendly words flung to labor, strikes are being met with violence, which is supported by the government. Indiana has missed one election and may miss more and set an example for other states.

The "Silver Shirts" and "Khaki Shirts" are drilling men who may form the storm troops of a dictator. The capitalists are playing one race of workers against another. In Italy and particularly in Germany today, the forces of Fascism have shown what lies in wait for the workers of other lands who fail to be forwarded and prepared. Trade unions and labor parties are outlawed. Leaders of labor are brutally beaten. Crippled, murdered by the score; thousands are thrown into vile concentration camps; other thousands are driven into exile in starvation. And for the masses there remains only the right to starve and slave in a nation which has become nothing but a vast prison, under a reign of terror.

Realizing that a united working class would remain a constant menace to his regime. Hitler has sought to divide it by turning racial groups against each other. For hatred of the capitalists has been substituted hatred of the Jews. Injustice to German workers at home

Mass Meetings Against Fascism Called for November 12th

has been confused with the issue of unfairness from abroad, so that the workers, bewildered and misled, may be herded into another war against workers of other countries.

To ward off the menace of Fascism, to rally the workers that Fascism may be thrown back, and to send our message of solidarity to the masses of Germany, Italy, and other fascist nations, the Labor and Socialist International has called for mass anti-fascist demonstrations to be held the second week in November, the anniversary of the German workers' revolution of 1918.

In accordance with this decision, the Socialist Party of America calls upon the workers of the nation to join hands during this week in gigantic anti-fascist demonstrations. November 9th marks the date of the German working class revolution of 1918. November 12th is the day fixed for the new German "elections." At this time the workers of the United States must speak for the workers of Germany who, in silences of death, slavery, and prison camp, commemorate these dates alone. The Socialist Party calls upon the workers of America to make November 12th also a day of demands for peace. Our weapons against Hitlerism must not be the armies of the predatory capitalist nations who themselves helped bring Fascism to Germany. Our weapon for the overthrow of Fas-

(Continued on Page Eight)

British Labor Makes Big Gains in the Cities

BRITISH Labor is continuing to win. At the Nov. 1st local and municipal elections held throughout England and Wales (except London) the Socialists won important gains, largely at the expense of the Conservatives.

Under the British political system one-third of the borough councillors retire annually. The Councils conduct all local government, and select executives to carry out their policies.

With only scattering returns available at this moment, in 105 cities and towns the Socialists made 180 gains and lost only 7 seats previously held, while the Tories gained 9 and lost 12. The Liberals gained 5 and lost 33. Several important cities will gain clear Labor majorities, to carry on the party's program of municipal Socialism.

The swift tide of Labor party victories is of national importance, especially considering the heavy losses of the Tories. Taken together with heavy Labor gains in Parliamentary bye-elections, these polls are considered significant of the steady turn of public opinion to Labor and revulsion from the MacDonald "National" government.

Two thousand Labor candidates ran for office in 300 towns in England and Wales, everywhere battling for a more progressive pol-

icy of social development. In Northampton, Labor candidates contested the seats of the twelve retiring members, four of whom were Labor men. Labor there is demanding the ending of the def-

Message from Victims of Nazis To Be Heard at Garden Rally

MARTIN PLETTL, German Socialist and labor leader, head of the International Federation of Garment Workers and the first German labor leader to escape from a Nazi prison to freedom, will be guest speaker at the great Madison Square Garden rally Sunday afternoon at the monster wind-up of the great New York municipal campaign.

Comrade Plettl, who has been brought to the United States by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for a coast-to-coast lecture tour on conditions in Nazi Germany, was happy to accept the invitation to add his word to the words of Norman Thomas, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee and Representative Lilith Wilson in the New York campaign.

So great is the interest in the meeting that large delegations are coming from neighboring cities and states to join in the historic

ciency of housing accommodations, caused by opposition to the Labor Party's slum clearance program.

In Stafford, where the Labor Party has been making steady gains, the housing problem was also a campaign issue.

Members of the late Labor Government aided the campaign at Swindon, where a municipal bank, lower electric rates, and a bold housing scheme were urged by Labor candidates.

Solomon and Thomas On the Air

WITH the close of the New York campaign, Charles Solomon, candidate for Mayor, and Norman Thomas will deliver radio addresses over important stations of the N.B.C. The speeches scheduled are:

SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 7:45 to 8 p. m., NORMAN THOMAS, WEA.

MONDAY, Nov 6, 10:30 to 10:45 p. m., CHARLES SOLOMON, WEA.

Charles Solomon also spoke Thursday over WJZ.

Election of Jasper McLevy In Bridgeport Indicated

BRIDGEPORT. — Unless all signs are deceptive this industrial city of 150,000 population will have a Socialist mayor after January 1st.

There is every indication that Jasper McLevy, member of the National Executive Committee, will be swept into office at Tuesday's election, and with him a Socialist city administration.

Generally speaking, it is unsafe to make positive predictions, but the signs this year are so unmistakable that it is conceded on all sides that McLevy is "in." There are 55,000 registered voters in the city. A leading Bridgeport daily is taking a poll, and up to the close of last week 23,149 had been polled. Of that number, McLevy had 12,930 votes or 55.8 per cent; Dunn, the Democrat, 30.5 per cent, and the Republican a mere 13.7 per cent.

The local press is divided, some of the newspapers insisting that McLevy is just a "good" man, due to win the mayoralty, after ten candidacies, on his personal character and popularity. At the same time, other publications are waving the red flag and are shouting that McLevy's election will spell the downfall of religion and the home. "Socialist victory," screams one headline, "will prevent progress of Bridgeport's industrial recovery." The subhead reads: "Bolsheviks, Socialist cranks and agitators hope Socialist candidate will

win so that Bridgeport become refuge in the East of disgruntled elements."

"Alderman Dunn," says this paper, "the Democratic candidate for Mayor, challenged McLevy to say that the Socialist Party principles are not un-American, unpatriotic and anti-religious. But McLevy has failed to answer these charges. In reply to McLevy's statement that he was attempting to inject the religious question into the city campaign, Alderman Dunn challenged McLevy to renounce the principles of Karl Marx, the patron saint of Socialism."

"Alderman Dunn declared that in every country where the Socialists got a foothold they took the word of God from the text books of school children."

The local Socialists are waging a straight Socialist Party battle, and on that issue are winning the city. Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee speaks at Central High School Saturday, and party candidates broadcast every day over WICC.

The municipal platform, upon which the candidates are running, insists that the party "cannot lift the city out of its present deplorable financial plight at a single stroke, or in a single term." But, after outlining the program it will carry out when in office, the party declares, "SOCIALISM THE ONLY HOPE. We reaffirm our allegiance to the National program of the Socialist Party and maintain

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW LEADER

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Socialist and Labor Movement.

JAMES ONEAL, Editor
Wm. M. FEIGENBAUM, Associate

Signed contributions do not necessarily represent the policy of The New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a variety of opinions consistent with its declared purpose.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

The Menace of Feudalism

AS we go to press the dailies carry stories of a plan proposed by Gerard Swope, one of the leading open shop magnates, for the transfer of the administrative functions of the NRA to a National Chamber of Commerce. This has the support of Administrator Johnson and of the head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Labor will be asked to come in. The government would have a supervisory and veto power.

If successful, the ruling capitalists and bankers, under whose management capitalism collapsed, will become feudal masters of all industrial activities. The working class will face a sharp and dangerous turn in depression history. We will give special attention to it next week.

Five and Two Make Four!

BOTH farmers and wage workers never know from the dollars they receive just what their incomes are—if they have any at all. Ten dollars a day may be more than eight, and eight may be more than ten! It is like a trick of the late Houdini; now you see it, now you don't. If the ten dollars will buy less goods than eight it is evident that eight is more than ten. Our crazy system of production and exchange makes arithmetic absurd. Five and two may be four and two and five may be three!

The farmer faces the same magic of money. The United States News carries a picture of the wheat farmer's income since 1914. In that year 24 bushels of wheat purchased the things he needed. In 1933 this farmer purchased less with 60 bushels than he did with 24 about twenty years ago! For this farmer, arithmetic means that 36 bushels added to 24 means less than the original 24!

Slave owners took the produce of labor direct; the money magic of capitalism conceals robbery more intense than the slave ever endured. Capitalism is a robber system supported by robber parties. The Socialist Party is the party of the robbed. That should be clear to you if the robbery is not.

Think It Over, Mr. Farmer

WELL, fellow workers of the farms, it's a long way from the time when agriculture was a paying occupation. Workers in the cities can sympathize with you. The prices of your products go down and you go down with them. The price of our labor goes down and we go down with it. We are both down—nearly down and out.

You are striking for better incomes. So are we. You feed us and we clothe and shoe you. But that isn't all. Both sections of the army of labor feed, house, clothe and pamper idle millionaires who live on our labor. We are down and they are up—up on our backs. They ride and we are ridden.

Isn't it about time that we ceased to be pack-horses? It is. Old ways of action have not been sufficient. We must strike, of course, but the strike has only an immediate aim. Why not make all our actions lead to a final aim as well? Get out of the old moss-back parties and aim for the control

of the government itself. Your enemies and our enemies have that control. You need it and so do we. Think it over and you will come to a Socialist conclusion and cut the party chains that have dragged you down to degradation.

Wiggin Does His Part

MEET banker Wiggin of the Chase National Bank who receives \$200,000 for doing nothing. Wiggin believes in the Blue Eagle slogan of doing his part. Godly and patriotic man that he is, he has made it known that workers should work for reduced wages while he does his part at \$200,000 per after retirement as head of the bank. He also served his country by forming six Wiggin corporations to dodge paying full income taxes. Other financial juggling filled the money vats of the Wiggin family.

Yes, banker Wiggin does his part and the part he does he does well. Rumor has it that banker Wiggin hates Socialists because they want other people to divide up. It is said that he expressed this righteous view while counting his gains in recent years.

Our Homeless Children

FOUR years of the depression has cast up 600,000 children of homes that have been broken and destroyed and the number that will need assistance this winter "is increasing steadily." So reads a news item of Tuesday.

Tell us, you who play the role of retainers for the capitalist system, you who often told us that we Socialists would break up the home, tell us—you, the destroyers—what you have to say of your own work. There are 600,000 children pointing their fingers at you, not us. They accuse and they condemn—condemn you, not us.

And what of the millions of other children whose future is black, who see no place for themselves in the civilization that your rule has ruined? They also accuse and condemn. However much we might blunder, we could not do worse. Go tell them now that we will destroy their homes—tell them, if you dare!

The Terzani Case

WHAT may prove to be another Mooney case is that of Athos Terzani, held in Queens County for the killing of Anthony Piarro at a meeting of Khaki Shirts with "General" Art J. Smith in command. District Attorney Colden, Democratic candidate for President of the Boro, apparently ignores evidence submitted to him that Smith later boasted that he had "killed one radical and sent nineteen others to a hospital" at this meeting. Colden has never followed up this lead despite the fact that Smith has since been proven a racketeer by getting away with funds of his Khaki dupes in Philadelphia.

The smug Colden sniffs over the temptation to crime of Queens Boro youth in his campaign for office and yet shows this indifference to the life of a young Italian who is charged by an adventurer like Smith with killing one of his best friends. The workers of the whole nation will be aroused if necessary to save Terzani from a Fascist frame-up.

Fascist Con Men

WHAT is a Fascist? a reader inquires. One cannot fully answer in a few words. But take an example. A worker, or farmer, or shopkeeper, having voted for years for capitalist politicians who have brought him to ruin, get real mad. He wants a change and he wants it quick. Some clever charlatan comes along and offers to lead. The ruined persons, always being led, are again led. They do not think; they follow.

If the charlatan is successful he rules for himself and a choice collection of other charlatans. Those who are led get a lot of fine speeches and a cargo of glorious promises are dumped in the ash can. By the time the dupes wake up they find that they are also in the ash can. Thinking becomes a crime and the supreme virtue is to obey the ruling crooks or be beaten and jailed. Too late, the rank and file find that they have been taken for a ride by clever gangsters. Play with dynamite or any other powerful explosive while lighting your cigarette and you will take less chances of disaster than you will by listening to a Fascist con man.

Amos, Andy 'n' Lusk

CLAYTON R. LUSK, former New York State Senator who helped to expel Socialists from the Assembly more than a decade ago, finds the New Deal conceals "Socialism or Communism, according to the degree practiced." So there are "degrees," just like passing from one to another in the Mystic Knights of the Sea. We pass this on to Andrew H. Brown, who is running for Alderman in Harlem as the candidate of the Fresh Air Taxi Company, with the suggestion that the comedy team be enlarged to Amos, Andy 'n' Lusk. The Kingfish and Lightning will appreciate the new star.

Top o' The Leader Tower With Readers 'n' Boosters

By the Editor

NEXT WEEK

WE have planned for special reports next week of the Socialist Party vote in important cities where a big vote and even some victories are expected. Reading, New York City and Bridgeport, Conn., are outstanding cities and there may be others. We urge the responsible local party official in each locality where an encouraging vote is received to get a report to us not later than next Thursday morning.

The Shocker Sub Agent

Martin B. Heisler is at it again! He sends in 20 yearlies and writes: "I did not mail them in sooner as I was afraid some of your staff would be shocked and might cause an unpleasant week-end. That should not occur under the NRA." Then he complains that he has only six sub blanks left and wants more, declaring that his quota of a hundred subs by Christmas will be filled. Fine work, Comrade Heisler; may your tribe increase!

New Leader Meetings

The editor will lecture at the Socialist Forum in Lynn, Mass., Sunday evening and at the Dorchester Forum in the morning. A New Leader dinner will be held in Baltimore Sunday night, November 19, with B. Charney Vladeck and the editor as speakers. That same night another dinner will be held in Newark, with Frank Cross-waith and Charles Solomon as the speakers. These affairs are arranged for subscription drives and others will be announced later.

Bundle Brigadiers

It's an excellent week for the bundle brigade. Of the New York edition the Amalgamated Branch of the party takes 500 copies; the Yipsel Circle 5 gets 50; the 2nd A. D., Bronx, 60; and the 18th A. D., Brooklyn, 100. Portland, Oregon, orders a hundred of the National Edition and Detroit gets 50 each week. We urge locals to make the bundle habit a chronic one, an aid in building the party and a big circulation.

SOUTHERN COTTON MANUFACTURES

By James Oneal

THE COTTON TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN PIEDMONT. By Ben F. Lemert. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C. \$2.50.

THE textile industry has been the subject of many studies and this one on cotton textiles in one region is about as thorough as can be compressed within 175 pages. It does not appear that the author has neglected a single important factor in his study which includes geographical influences, labor supply, wages, trade unions, cost of living, raw materials, power, water routes, transport in general, raw materials, fuel, markets, machinery, relation to other industries and to textile production in New England.

There is little doubt that textile power is not only passing but has largely passed from New England to the Southern States. Proximity to raw materials, water power, cheap labor inexperienced in labor organization and other factors have transferred over two-thirds of the cotton cloth manufactures to the Southern States and most of it is manufactured in the Southern Appalachian Piedmont. The text is supplemented with 84 graphs, charts and tables that enhance the value of the study.

The Claessens' Tour

The tour is shaping up fine, with the hearty cooperation of the state committees of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania already in charge. Before it begins the Massachusetts State Committee will arrange for Claessens in all parts of the state. Sorry we cannot give more dates, comrades. The time of Comrade Claessens is limited.

A Bronx Cheer

Circle 1, Seniors, of the Yipsels in this famous sector of New York sends a resolution in support of the drive and commending The New Leader for its ten years of Socialist work "which should command the support of every party and Yipsel member." These young comrades are "determined to further the circulation of our paper and to aid it in every available manner."

A Rush Order

From Comrade Shosteck of Washington, D. C., comes a list of 58 comrades who will canvass 600 sympathizers for subs and membership applications with an order to rush copies to each canvasser. There is team work that will get results. We pass it on to others as a suggestion.

Sub-Getters

We have to be brief this week. In 1905 the editor held his first soap box meeting in an Ohio town at Bryan, and Comrade Weaver of that town sends for sample copies for sample copies for a meeting to organize a party local. Comrade Coonrod of Idaho gets under the wire with a sub with the promise of more, and Comrade Whitaker of Bradentown, Fla., does the same. Comrade Berger of Bridgeport, Conn., comes again with two; Comrade Miske of Tamaque, Pa., with three; Comrade Silver of Los Angeles with four, and so on with singles, twos and threes that have made the sweet girl in the office sour because of the work of recording these subs. But who cares for a sour girl?

Improved machinery was an important factor in the shift of the industry to the South. A new type of almost automatic spindle before 1870, well adapted to the spinning of coarse and medium yarns, and then the automatic loom, which reduced "weaving from a skilled process to one of machine-tending and knot-tying," left foremen and repairmen the only skilled employees and the shift to the South, a paradise of unskilled and low paid labor, began. During recent years the author was amazed at the "vast number of machines and the small number of operatives" he observed in the mills and only one or two more inventions are required to make them completely automatic. He forecasts a period when "vast rooms full of rapidly whirling machines will turn out millions of yards of cloth which a few men will go in and collect at stated intervals." Certainly, textile manufacture is ripe for socialization.

THE NEW LEADER, a Socialist Party publication, supports the struggles of the organized working class. Signed contributions do not necessarily represent the policy of The New Leader. On the other hand it welcomes a variety of opinions consistent with its declared purpose. Contributors are requested not to write on both sides of the paper and not to use lead pencil or red ink. Manuscripts that cannot be used will not be returned unless return postage is enclosed.

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Strike a Blow for Socialism!

All Roads Lead to the Garden

The Only Vote That Counts Is Ours

It has been a tangled, a crazy municipal campaign here in New York, and only one party, one ticket can look back with satisfaction at a cleanly waged battle on issues that matter, only one can be proud of its record in the weeks just past.

Only the Socialist Party, and the splendid ticket headed by Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler and Frank Crosswaith, have had anything to say to the troubled and suffering masses that has had any reality. Only the Socialist Party has earned the right to the support of the workers and jobless in this terrible year.

The Socialist Party entered the campaign with its eyes open, knowing full well the difficulties that would beset it. The Socialists alone stuck to the main issue before the tortured masses: that no matter how honestly or incorruptibly the city might be run, **MERE HONESTY IS NOT ENOUGH!**

Vision Is Needed

What New York needs is not merely HONEST government but a social vision that will return the city to the people who make it up. Not to exchange grafters' rule for bankers' rule, but to cast out both grafters' and exploiters' rule **FOR THE RULE OF THE MASSES!**

It was a difficult task the Socialists set themselves, but fired by the idealism of their cause and inspired by the memory of the incomparable Morris Hillquit, the candidates and all other party workers flung themselves into the battle with a zeal that only the cause of Socialism can inspire.

The Socialists alone met the issue created by the lives of men and women and children; the Socialists alone treated the conditions under which millions of human beings live and have their being as more than an opportunity to devise vote-catching schemes of alleged amelioration and relief.

THE SOCIALISTS ALONE FACED THE FACT THAT THE WORKERS MUST TAKE OVER THEIR CITY AND REMAKE IT TO SERVE THEMSELVES.

But important though these considerations are there is even greater importance to the campaign.

For Socialism

Solomon, Laidler and Crosswaith did not become Socialists only because Tammany is a thieving organization or because an economic collapse brought millions to destitution.

The Socialist movement was not launched only to prevent New York from falling into the clutches of Wall Street bankers, nor was it organized only to protect victims of an economic collapse.

Those objectives, important though they are, are only the by-products of the movement.

The Socialist campaign of 1933 is just one skirmish of the world-wide battle of the workers against poverty and hunger, against economic insecurity and exploitation, against unemployment and child labor, against tyranny and oppres-

SOLOMON FOR MAYOR



Vote Every Torch

Every vote beside the Arm and Torch is a message of comradeship, of fraternity and of hope to our

mission, against war and Fascism; it is a single moment in the never-ending battle of the workers against capitalism.

There are many parties and so-called parties on the ballot this year, but that doesn't matter. A vote for the Recovery Party or the Americo-Spanish Party (candidate, Abdull Hamid) means nothing; no one outside of Mr. Hamid (if there is such a man!) cares what his vote will be, nor will there be any particular interest anywhere in the following gathered by the Four-Leaf Clover or the Sunburst, the Rooster or the Bull.

But the whole world is watching to see what the Socialist strength will be. In this day of blackness and misery, amidst the gathering thunderclouds of Fascism and war, there is but one hope in the world. **SOCIALISM IS THE HOPE OF THE WORLD!**

Strike a Blow!

Let us strike a blow at corruption and exploitation, at government by grafters and by bankers. Let us strike a blow for a workers' city.

But more than that:

STRIKE A BLOW FOR A WORKERS' WORLD! FOR HUMANITY, FOR LIBERTY AND FOR PEACE! A BLOW FOR SOCIALISM!

Every vote for Solomon, Laidler and Crosswaith is a vote for a better world, for justice and liberty.

Every vote beside the Arm and Torch is a message of comradeship, of fraternity and of hope to our

Vote for Decency and Socialism

By Louis Waldman

State Chairman, Socialist Party

The vote of the Socialist Party next Tuesday will be the measure of the idealism and the devotion to social progress of the citizens of New York City.

In the midst of the confusion, political chicanery, deals, inter-necine party strife and mud-slinging, the campaign of the Socialist Party, led by Charles Solomon, stands out as a clear and convincing battle for civic decency and social reorganization.

Mayor John P. O'Brien represents Tammany, sulky but unrepentant. He frankly is the candidate of Curry, McCooey, Rendt and Theofel. Mayor O'Brien does not conceal that he recognizes and accepts these bosses as his master and leader. His only argument is that they don't ask him to do anything "wrong." Mr. O'Brien's candidacy represents the political standards of Tweed, Croker, Murphy, Olvany and Curry. Mr. McKee presents woeful

Martin Plettl to Add His Word to Those of Thomas and Hoan for Party Ticket

ALL Roads Lead to Madison Square Garden!

Sunday morning early the march begins from every part of the city, and by two o'clock, when the speaking begins, not a seat will be vacant in the vast arena, and tens of thousands are expected to be outside the Garden prepared to listen to the speeches through amplifiers.

From five boroughs, and from nearby counties; from New Jersey and Connecticut, and from as far off as Boston the thousands will eagerly stream to the great focal point of the municipal campaign.

From the sad day four weeks ago when word came of the death of the incomparable Morris Hillquit, the party workers determined that the meeting is to be a memorial to the memory of that great and inspiring comrade, and so it will be. For the spirit of Morris Hillquit will brood over the Garden and inspire the comrade to give their all to the cause to which he gave his great and beautiful life.

And now comes an announcement that will add to the meaning of the great meeting. Comrade Martin Plettl, German Socialist and trade unionist and victim of Nazi terror, now in the United States, will proudly stand upon the platform and give his first message to the workers of America. And the message will be a plea for Socialist solidarity, a demand that all

workers stand together under the flaming red banner of Socialism not only for the New York election but for the emancipation of the whole working class.

There is but one more duty:

That is, to see to it that every single one of the seats in the reserved section is sold and returns made, so that in addition to the magnificent moral and political success confidently expected of the meeting it will also be a source of financial strength to the campaign.

ALL OUT FOR THE GARDEN FOR THE MEMORY OF MORRIS HILLQUIT AND FOR THE SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD!

Last Call for Tickets

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN tickets can be obtained at all Socialist headquarters: Socialist Party, 7 E. 15th St., N. Y. Rand School, 7 East 15th St., N. Y. Jewish Daily Forward, 175 East Broadway. Finnish headquarters, 2056-5th Ave., N. Y. Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Bellamy Club, 904 Prospect Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Socialist Party, Local Bronx, 9 West 170th St., N. Y.

tortured comrades in Hitler's hells. Every vote for the Socialist Party is a vote for the liberation of the human race. It can be nothing else!

STRIKE A BLOW AT THAT WHICH HAS ENSLAVED THE WORLD!

VOTE IT STRAIGHT!

eager to rebuild and strengthen that machine, not for any progressive or liberal action, but for the advancement of the philosophy and interest of the rich and powerful.

Fusion has no program, no cohesive principle, no common ground for affirmative action. As long as they are cast in the negative role of the opposition, Fusion is united. But, if elected, they will constitute a discordant administration, disunited on every major measure to come before the Board of Estimate. LaGuardia will pull in one direction; Cunningham in another; Harvey in a third.

Such an administration, and it cannot be anything else, will drive the city back into the arms of Tammany Hall. And the long and tortuous municipal history of corruption again, will continue.

The Socialist Party abhors graft and corruption in public life; it has always been its deadliest enemy. But it is not satisfied with merely exposing corruption, it desires to strike at its source.

We know full well that for every Jaeson, Duffy and Fulgraff, there is a Jake Sharp. For every James J. Walker, there is a J. A. Sisto. For every Vause, there is a United Shipping Line. For every William H. Hicklin, there is a North German Lloyd. For every George Olvany, there is a Fred F. French. For every Dr. Doyle, there is a realtor who pays him for influence.

If we are to strike at the source of this miserable stream of graft (Continued on Next Page)

THE BIG PARADE

Friday night, November 3, a long caravan of cars will cover all New York with torches, banners, noisemakers and music to advertise the party campaign and to push the Madison Square Garden Rally.

Cars will gather at the Rand School at 7 P. M. Brooklyn cars will proceed to Brooklyn, and all others will parade through Manhattan and the Bronx.

Your Duty on Election Day

Party Calls Upon Workers For Election Day Duty

THE last, but not the least important duty of party members and others working for Socialism is to have watchers at the polls on Election Day.

The Socialist Lawyers' Association will have a sufficient number of lawyers to instruct the watchers. The following evenings for this purpose have been arranged:

Friday, November 3rd, general meeting of all watchers at the People's House, 7 East 15th Street, New York City.

Monday evening, November 6th, the party has Watchers' Meetings throughout the city. Note the meeting place for your district and see that your members are notified to go there.

Organizers of branches should arrange to have their headquarters or meeting room ready for the meeting **MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6th.** Immediately after the meeting each organizer should get the watchers together and assign them to their respective polling places. Branch organizers should come to the party office and get all necessary supplies for watchers for Election Day.

The places for meetings follows:

- MANHATTAN**—1st-2nd-4th A. D., 126 Delancey St.; 6th A. D., 48 Ave. C; 8th A. D., 226 East 10th St.; 10th A. D., Village—18 Jones St.; 7th-9th A. D.—Upper West Side—100 West 72nd St.—Trafalgar 7-2297, if no answer call SU 7-9558; 13th A. D.—Morningside Heights—547 West 125th St.; 14th-15th-16th A. D.—Yorkville—241 East 84th St.; 17th-18th-20th A. D., 54 East 105th St.; 19th-21st A. D., 2005 7th Ave., University 4-3295; 22nd-23rd A. D.—Washington Heights—1143 St. Nicholas Ave.; Finnish, 2056 5th Ave., Harlem 7-1318; Greek, 112 West 28th St.
- BRONX**—1st A. D., 262 Cypress Ave.; 2nd A. D.—Bronx County headquarters—9 West 170th St., Topping 2-6559; 3rd-5th A. D., 809 Westchester Ave.; 4th A. D.—Jewish Branch 1—1581 Washington Ave.; 7th A. D., 789 Elmsmere Place; 8th A. D., Burnside Manor, Burnside and Harrison Aves.; 8th A. D.—

- Amalgamated Cooperative—3447 Jerome Ave.
- BROOKLYN**—1st A. D., 157 Montague St.; 2nd A. D.—Brighton Beach—1113 Brighton Beach Ave.; 2nd A. D.—Midwood—1401 Kings Highway; 2nd A. D.—East Flatbush—486a East 93rd St.; 2nd A. D.—Brownsville Jewish Branch—579 Dumont Ave.; 2nd A. D.—Sheepshead Bay—2321 Ave. X; 4th-14th A. D., 241 South 4th St.; 6th A. D., Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 14th Ave. and 42nd St.; Ambassador 2-5689; 16th A. D.—Bensonhurst—6610 Bay Parkway; 16th A. D.—Coney Island—2202 Mermaid Ave.; 18th A. D., Branch 1, 1686 President St.; 18th A. D., Branch 2, 844 Utica Ave.; 21st A. D., 2239 Church Ave.; 22nd A. D., 639 Hendrix St.; 23rd A. D., 219 Sackman St., Dickens 2-3237.

- QUEENS**—1st A. D.—Astoria—Bohemian Hall, 2nd and Woolsey Aves., Astoria 8-5008; 2nd A. D.—Sunnyside—Monroe Court Committee Room, 43-13 47th St., Long Island City; 4th A. D.—Jamaica—9218 New York Boulevard (163rd St.); 4th A. D.—Flushing—133-10 Northern Boulevard; 5th A. D.—Far Rockaway—1851 Mott Ave.

- RICHMOND**—Branch Staten Island, 1973 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island.

Party Progress

Women's Campaign Meetings—Friday, Nov. 3, 2 p. m., outdoor, Fordham Road and Walton Ave., Bronx—Estelle Abramson, Kate Gerber, Emy Levin, Blanche Lichtner, Frances Belskin. Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m., Utica Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn—Esther Friedman, Kate Gerber, Emy Levin.

- MANHATTAN**
Village Branch—Proletarian Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m., 20 Jones St. Speakers: Samuel A. DeWitt, G. Valenti, Jack Walsh.
8th A. D.—New headquarters, 226 East 10th St.
11th A. D.—At last meeting of branch, house-to-house mailbox distribution of literature decided. Expect to distribute 6,000 pieces before election.
Upper West Side (100 West 72nd St.).—Again in permanent headquarters to be open every evening and Sunday at the same address. Our members will meet in Madison Square Garden no later than 12:30 p. m., to secure seats. Look for our banner in the reserved section. All watchers for our districts to call at headquarters every evening and all day Election Day. Election night get-together of all branch members; music, dancing, refreshments.
22nd-23rd A. D.—Have moved to new

Most Garment Unions Support Socialist Ticket

FIORELLA LA GUARDIA has no right to create the impression that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are supporting his candidacy for Mayor," declares Julius Gerber, Socialist campaign manager.

The Socialist executive pointed out that Leo Wolman did not speak under the official auspices of these unions over radio station WEAF on Tuesday night, when he urged support for La Guardia and that the same thing holds true of the Cooper Union meeting on Wednesday.

"Some groups in the Amalgamated and the International," continued Gerber, "may be supporting Mr. La Guardia, but others are supporting the Socialist ticket of Solomon, Laidler and Crosswaith. In the Amalgamated, locals 63, 142 and 176, and in the International, locals 48 and 89, which are made up principally of Italian workers, are for obvious reasons supporting La Guardia. On the other hand, the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Joint Board of the Dressmakers and various locals of the Cloak Makers, both of the International, have given tangible evidence of their support of the Socialist ticket by contributing to Socialist campaign funds."

headquarters, 1148 St. Nicholas Ave., between 167th and 168th Sts. No More War Dance, Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at Y.M.H.A., 159th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.; real music and entertainment.
Russian—"The Socialist Municipal Platform," Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p. m. Speakers: J. A. Villatzer and A. G. Alexeff in Russian, and Kaplan in English.
BRONX

IMPORTANT MEETING of entire membership of Bronx County Saturday, at 3, at the new Bronx Labor and Socialist Center, 805 Westchester Ave., near Prospect Ave. station. A membership association will be formed to own and control the center.

County is planning activities following election, Saturday evening, Nov. 11, grand opening and housewarming of the Labor and Socialist Center in the nature of dance and concert. Headquarters consist of five offices, hall with seating capacity of 500 to be used for forums, lectures, dances and meetings. Facilities also for library and book counter, branch meetings. Labor unions, Workmen's Circle branches and other groups have booked dates.

2nd A. D. (9 West 170th St.)—All members summoned to headquarters Monday evening at 8:30 for Election Day assignments.
East Bronx Unit—Socialist Women's Committee will hold first meeting at new headquarters, 801 Westchester Ave., corner of Union Ave., Bronx, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2, with card party and lecture. Annie Riley Hale will speak on "Militant Pacifism."

BROOKLYN
Midwood (1401 Kings Highway)—Important Election Eve meeting, Monday, Nov. 6, 8 p. m. sharp. Urgent business. All branch members with autos come to headquarters Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m., for parade to advertise James Madison High School meeting that night.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Branch—Committee appointed to canvass shops in behalf of the majority campaign, collecting funds and sale of Madison Square Garden tickets.
23rd A. D.—Unemployed League active in campaign.

HOLD THIS DATE!

Do not arrange competing affairs if possible. The Rand School Ball, the gayest social event in Socialist circles, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 29th, Hotel Lismore, 253 West 73rd Street. Two orchestras will provide continuous dancing. Tickets now on sale, Rand School office, 7 East 15th Street.

What Socialist Voters Must Do Tuesday Next

AFTER you have signed the book and have been given the right to vote, go to voting machine, grasp the red handle on top and swing it over to the right so that the curtains close behind you.

Looking at the face of the voting machine *keep cool*. Because of the many political parties and candidates this year, matters are a little complicated. If you keep cool, look carefully before you vote, and follow instructions you will not go wrong.

To vote Socialist you vote every candidate on the 3rd row, *marked row C*. Pull down the lever *under the name of every Socialist candidate*. Because of the extra number of parties, a number of levers will be locked and you cannot move them. Don't worry about these. If you only pull down those levers in line C—3rd row—only those

that work and are under all Socialist candidates' names, you will vote a straight Socialist ticket.

In numerical order there are candidates to vote for as follows: Manhattan and Bronx to No. 27; Brooklyn to No. 20; Queens to No. 24.

To be sure you have voted for all Socialist candidates, pull all levers that are free, not those that are locked.

After you have voted, swing handle over to the left. This registers your vote. Be sure you have voted right before you swing the handle on top, as that locks the machine and you can't vote.

Vote early! If you should have trouble, go to the nearest Socialist headquarters or 'phone Algonquin 4-2620. Vote early; don't wait until it is too late to help you!

After voting, report to the nearest Socialist headquarters and volunteer to watch.

VOTE FOR SOCIALISM!

(Continued from Page 2A)
and corruption which pollutes the life of our city, the private ownership and operation of these economic activities must be transferred into public hands. The giver as well as the receiver must not only be punished, but he must be driven from the position where he can give or receive graft.

But such a program of action is to be found only in the Socialist platform. The real fight for the cleaning of our city life must go hand in hand with the fight for the reorganization of our economic life. As long as the Wiggins, the Mitchells and the Marcuses manage our banks, the Dahls and Mendens manage our subways and buses, and the powerful real estate interests will own and operate for private profit the offices, the buildings and the homes of our people,

as long as these conditions exist permitting great economic privilege and graft to these economic masters of our day, there will also exist in our politics the same moral codes of private profit and privileges, of graft and corruption.

The Socialist Party presents to the voters a platform which is intelligent and constructive, offering a real solution to the great social and municipal problem. Our ticket, headed by Solomon, Crosswaith and Laidler, has made a gallant and vigorous fight for the regeneration of New York City along Socialist lines.

A great vote for Solomon and the rest of the ticket next Tuesday will bring new hope into the Socialist movement. It will be the only intelligent expression by the electorate in favor of civic decency and social progress.

LECTURE NOTES

Dr. Abram Stone will speak on "Religion in Russia," under the auspices of the Freethinkers of America, Steinway Building, 113 W. 57th St., Sunday at 3:30.

"What is a Revolution and Who Participates in it" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Everett Dean Martin at Cooper Union, Nov. 10th, at 8. Representatives of the various political parties will take part in a symposium in Pythian Temple, under the auspices of the Ingersoll Forum, Sunday at 8.

Beginning Nov. 10th, Scott Nearing will start a course of lectures on Current Events at the Institute Forum, 17 Irving Place.

The New Masses and the Film Photo League will present the American premiere of "The Man with the Movie Camera," the first of a series of movie-lecture programs, at the New School for Social Research, Nov. 18th, at 7:15 and 9:15.

A lecture in French will be given at the Language Exchange Center, 156 W. 45th St., Sunday, November 5th, at 8:30 by Mr. R. LeBidois. Subject, "Mon Paris et votre Paris."

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THE GRAND WIND-UP

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 8:30, DeWitt Clinton High School, Mosholu Parkway and Sedgwick Ave., Bronx—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, Edward Cassidy, Samuel Orr, Esther Friedman, George I. Steinhardt.
- 8:30, Grand Paradise Ball Rooms, 318 Grand St., Brooklyn—Frank R. Crosswaith, Norman Thomas, B. C. Vladeck, Harry Kritzer, Murray Feldman, Hyman Susman, Harry Schachner, Jacob Dubno.
- 8:30, P. S. No. 174, Dumont and Alabama Aves., Brooklyn—Frank R. Crosswaith, B. C. Vladeck, Jacob Panken, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, Louis Epstein.
- 8:30, Town Hall, 159th St. and Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I.—Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, James Oneal, A. C. Weinfeld, Anna Bercovitz.
- 8:30, Flushing High School, White-stone Ave., Flushing, L. I.—Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, James Oneal, Timothy Daly, Samuel A. DeWitt, Gilbert Sackman.
- 8:30, Forward Hall, 175 East Broadway—William Karlin, Morris Ginet, Agernon Lee, Wm. E. Bohn, Isidore Corn, Morris Goldowsky, Irwin Nussbaum.
- 8:30, The Teachers' Forum, Stuyvesant High School—Jessie W. Hughan.
- 8:45, New Era Club, 274 East Broadway—William Karlin.
- 8:30, Workmen's Circle Branch No. 206, Broadway Central Hotel, 673 Broadway—Morris Ginet.
- 8:30, Cornell Women's Club, Hotel Barbizon, 240 East 63rd St.—Wm. E. Bohn.
- 10:30, Armenian Students Association, International House, 125th St. and Riverside Drive—Max Nelson.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 2 p. m., Madison Square Garden—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, Frank Crosswaith, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, B. C. Vladeck, William Karlin, Lillith Wilson, Martin Plettl of Germany.
- 8:30, Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th St.—Norman Thomas, Frank Crosswaith, Wm. Karlin, Morris Ginet, Anthony Reina, S. Romualdi, Charles Youngstein.
- 7, St. Marks Church, Ocean Ave. and Beverly Road, Brooklyn—Harry W. Laidler.
- 9, Brooklyn Hebrew Home for Aged, Howard and Dumont Aves., Brooklyn—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler.
- 8, Ingersoll Forum, Pythian Temple, 70th St. and Broadway—Frank Crosswaith.
- 8:30, Young Israel Synagogue, Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn—B. C. Vladeck.
- 8:30, Bronx Free Fellowship, 1591 Boston Road, Bronx—Edward F. Cassidy.
- 8, Community Church Forum, 550 West 110th St.—August Claessens.
- 8:30, Beth-El League, Manhattan Beach, 111 West End Ave., Brooklyn—Wm. F. Feigenbaum.
- 10, WEVD—Charles Solomon.
- 10, St. Ambrose Church, 26 Irving Place, Brooklyn—B. C. Vladeck.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 12 Noon, New York University, Education Auditorium, Washington Square, Manhattan—Norman Thomas.
- 8, Commodore Hotel, 127th St. and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, L. I.—Norman Thomas, Frank Crosswaith, Samuel A. DeWitt.
- 10:30, WEAF—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler.

Edison Company on Defensive

Why the Headgear Unions' Amalgamation Failed

By Max Zaritsky

President, Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union.

WHEN the convention of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union opened Monday, October 16th, concurrently with the convention of the United Hatters of North America, it was taken for granted that before the convention adjourned our delegates and the delegates of the United Hatters would have held a joint session to amalgamate our International with the United Hatters.

The basis for this feeling was an agreement to merge the two unions, signed June 19 by myself and the national officers of the United Hatters, President Michael F. Greene and Secretary Martin Lawlor. The new international union was to take in the 50,000 workers employed in the men's and women's hat industries.

The joint statement over the signatures of the international officers of both organizations, announcing the amalgamation agreement and giving details, was incorporated in the official report of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to the 1933 convention.

We went to the convention in high hopes and with joyful anticipation of the official launching of the great new union. All that the conventions of the two separate bodies was supposed to do was to adopt a constitution previously agreed upon at conferences between the officers of the two International.

Our convention, expressing the will of the entire membership, approved the agreement in good faith, adopted the constitution for the new International Union, and ratified the amalgamation. Our delegates were addressed by President Greene and Secretary Lawlor, who brought a message of fraternal greetings and expressed gratification that the amalgamation was so close at hand. On the same day, I addressed the convention of the United Hatters and greeted them as fellow-members of the new International Union.

But at the very last moment we were informed by the national officers of the United Hatters that the agreement would not be lived up to, unless our International accepted a number of changes which were contrary to the letter and spirit of our original understanding.

An issue, raised by the United Hatters which caused the greatest resentment among our delegates, was the insistence that they would not go through with the amalgamation unless our Millinery Workers' Local No. 42 agreed to accept as an officer one who had betrayed the interests of our members while holding responsible position in that local and who was expelled from office by our General Executive Board after having been found guilty of serious charges.

When he was removed from office, this person left our organization and did everything in his power, in alliance with enemies of the trade union movement, to break down union conditions won by the millinery workers in our union over a period of years. Our convention voted unanimously that under no circumstances could our organization accept as an officer this man who had betrayed our union.

We want to make it clear that we have no quarrel with the United Hatters, and that the interests of

the members of both unions would best be served through amalgamation. We believe a grave error was committed by the United Hatters when they declined to live up to the agreement. We feel that the responsibility for the breakdown of the amalgamation plans rests on the heads of the officers of the United Hatters.

We are anxious to bring about the amalgamation of our Internationals. However, we would betray the interests of our members and prove ourselves false to our ideals were we to accept as an officer of the union one who had turned traitor and had carried on a vicious fight with the help of enemies of labor against the members of our organization.

The millinery workers do not want fratricidal conflict. It is desirable that regardless of whether or not there is an official merger, all the workers in the millinery industry will be in one union because there is no room for two unions. The millinery workers who have suffered so much as a result of the unfortunate jurisdictional disputes will see to that.

N. Y. Central Labor Union Mourns Hillquit

THE Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, the largest central labor body in the United States, passed the following resolution of sorrow at the passing of Morris Hillquit at its last meeting:

WHEREAS, In the death of Morris Hillquit the organized labor movement of America has lost one of its staunchest adherents and life-long supporters; and

WHEREAS, Morris Hillquit, throughout his public career of a half a century, contributed generously and constructively of his great gifts to the cause of the workers as industrial adviser, speaker, writers and peerless defender before judicial tribunals; and

WHEREAS, We recognize that Morris Hillquit incessantly championed the battle of the wage-earners for higher standards of living, for the abolition of sweatshop work conditions and for economic and social justice; be it

RESOLVED, That the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and Vicinity express deep sorrow over the demise of Morris Hillquit, and unanimously tender its deeply felt condolence to his wife and family in this hour of their bereavement.

Concentration Camps for German Radio Fans

PARIS.—The police authorities of Frankfurt-on-Main announce strong measures against radio owners who make it a practice to invite friends to their houses and listen jointly to the Moscow broadcasts.

It is contended that the Moscow broadcasts are extremely offensive to the new German regime and that the assembling of people for such purposes constitutes a danger to the welfare of the Third Reich. These radio owners and their friends will be sent to concentration camps.

Hoan's Housing Plan Moves Forward

THE \$1,500,000 slum clearance and low cost municipal housing project, advocated by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, and the housing commission appointed by him, which received a setback when 12 non-partisan Aldermen voted against an appropriation of \$2,500 to prepare preliminary plans, was revived when the Common Council's joint committee on finance and unemployment unanimously approved a resolution by Socialist Alderman August W. Strehlow for making this appropriation out of the city's special unemployment fund.

Strehlow told the committee that his new proposal had the support of Mayor Hoan, who sharply criticized the non-partisans voting against the previous appropriation which was to have come out of the Council's contingent fund. Appropriations from the contingent fund require three-fourths' vote. Hence the previous resolution was defeated, although 15 voted for it to 12 against. An appropriation out of the special unemployment fund requires a majority vote.

The appropriation, if approved, is to be used to make preliminary plans to be submitted to the Federal government, with a request that funds from the Public Works Administration be allotted. Under Mayor Hoan's plan the undertaking would not affect the city's credit or taxes, as the loan is to be liquidated out of the income on the project.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION IN ARGENTINA

A new law just passed in Argentina guarantees all white-collar workers half a month's salary for each year of service on dismissal, two hours' freedom from work a day for job-hunting for a month preceding dismissal, and annual holidays of from ten to thirty days on full salary. The law applies to all office workers of whatever capacity, including messengers, porters and traveling salesmen.

Certified illness is not cause for dismissal under the law, and in event of such illness, full salaries must be paid for from three to six months, depending upon the time of service. On the death of the employee, the heirs have the right to an indemnity.

There are eleven Socialists in the Argentine Congress.

BREAD DRIVERS WIN RECOGNITION

CHICAGO.—The Italian Bread Drivers' League, an industrial union of bakery employees, has won recognition from employers after two months of intensive organization work, carried on primarily by picketing and the distribution of handbills. A few strikers had been called on the larger companies.

Two months ago, at the beginning of the bakery workers' campaign, John Pippan, former secretary of the Italian Socialist Federation, was killed, presumably by gangsters who were trying to "muscle in" on the union. Pippan's wife continued the fight in his stead, and the union brought in Severino Pollo, a member of the executive committee of the Milwaukee Socialist Party, as temporary organizer.

Edison Workers Block Plan for Company Union

By Charlotte Glassman

THE 30,000 employees of the New York Edison Company have definitely blocked the attempt to have a company union forced upon them. The Brotherhood of Edison Employees have been granted a temporary injunction which prevents the powerful utility from interfering, as they have been doing, by means of coercion and intimidation, with the Brotherhood.

The injunction was granted on the complaint of the Brotherhood that the company violated the NRA code which gives employees the right to organize and bargain collectively "through representatives of their own choosing, free from interference, restraint and coercion."

Because of the injunction, the company was forced to call off a meeting to make the Association of Employees of the Edison Company the official voice of its workmen.

[The temporary injunction has been voided on a technicality, by mutual consent of both sides. A hearing upon the application for a permanent injunction will be held Monday.]

It seems that the Edison Company will have to learn to concede the workers a living wage, though it may mean smaller dividends for the company. Even in the years of depression the company increased its dividends and added to the surpluses.

The New York Edison paid 10 per cent dividends in 1932 as compared with 8.9 per cent in 1929, while the average family bill was \$106.20 as compared with \$97.80 in September 1929.

The Brotherhood of Edison Employees, according to Jerome Count, its attorney, is an industrial union not yet ready for affiliation with the A. F. of L., but determined to forge ahead as representative of the Edison employees.

NAZI LABOR POLICY

The Social-Demokraten of Stockholm reports that in the last week of September the chairman of all the Nazi trade groups at the waterfronts of Hamburg and Altona, 43 in number were simultaneously put under arrest.

The arrests were made on the complaint of the managers of the different piers, on the ground that these men had published a joint manifesto calling for nationalization of the piers. This is but one of numerous incidents taking place in various parts of Germany, which show how completely the Nazi government is breaking the promises by which it got into power, and how widespread is the discontent among the workingmen who supported it.

MAYOR APOLOGIZES TO SOCIALISTS

ST. LOUIS.—The City Mayor of Richmond Heights, a suburb of St. Louis, appeared before a Socialist meeting of that town and apologized for the attempt by the police to disrupt a Socialist meeting.

The Mayor said that the Socialists were perfectly right and that the ringing of a telephone in his office, which disturbed the meeting, could not come from the outside but had to go through the switchboard in the police station. The police knew that he was not in the office and the arrest of Walter C. Meyer, who never was implicated in any trouble, was not only a crime but also stupidity. The meeting accepted the Mayor's apology.

The Socialist Party has also sent an encouraging letter to the striking garment workers, pledging solidarity, and denouncing the reactionary press.

WEVD NEW LEADER SPEAKER

Ben Blumenberg of The New Leader will be the speaker of The New Leader period of Station WEVD on Friday, Nov. 10th, from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m.

William M. Feigenbaum, associate editor of The New Leader, speaks on Friday, Nov. 3rd, at the same time.

Capitalists Staked Money On Hitler, Trial Reveals

BREMEN.—Conclusive proof that the Nazi movement was financed by leading industrialists and agents of other financial interests has been furnished by the Lahusen trial, now being held here.

The case against the two brothers Lahusen, owners of the internationally known German woolen concern Nordwolle, which went into bankruptcy two years ago with losses of hundreds of millions of marks, attracted world-wide attention. Immediately after the crash it was charged that considerable sums of money had been given to the Swastika cause while wages and working conditions of the Nordwolle workers were drastically lowered and the owners indulged in phantastic luxuries. The Hitler movement, however, succeeded in hushing up and postponing the trial which had undoubtedly resulted in a tremendous setback to Hitler's dictatorial aspirations.

According to the prosecution, the defendants gave more than 50,000 marks annually to political organizations. Their names were not mentioned. When confronted with these figures, Karl Lahusen declared that the amounts actually were much higher. He revealed that almost 100,000 marks were turned over to the Nationalist (Hugenberg) party at Oldenburg, and that "much more money" was sent to Munich. At this moment the apparently nervous prosecutor tried to ward off further questions. Karl Lahusen, however, persisted and declared point blank that most of the subventions went to the Brown House in Munich, headquarters of the Nazi party.

SHIPPING CLERKS TO JOIN UNION

The shipping clerks of the women's garment industry, the last branch of the industry to be organized, have voted to join the labor movement. Their first meeting, attended by over 100, was addressed by Murray Gross of Dressmakers' Union Local 22, Amicus Most and Bill Levine. An organization was set up, officers and an executive committee elected.

As soon as the organization is firmly established, they plan to apply for affiliation with the I. L. G. W. U.

Old Pals' Corner

Joe Will Organize Progressive Unions and Show the World and Bill How It Is Done

By Autolytus

"I'm getting revolutionary on this trade union question," said Joe to Bill as they left the union meeting for their rooms.

"I hope that it isn't dyspepsia," said Bill.

"Cut the kidding; I'm in earnest," said Joe. "The trade unions are reactionary. Let 'em slide and let's go out and organize real unions."

"That is a state of mind, not a revolutionary view," Bill replied. "If you organize what you call real unions you will organize human material of the same type the present unions contain or you will not have an organization as effective as these unions."

"Bunk! We'll organize progressive and revolutionary unions," said Joe with some heat.

"Oh, I see," said Bill. "You will go to those who as yet have not seen the necessity of organizing any union and you will organize them into progressive and revolutionary unions. I wish it was as simple as that. I would join you."

"You're conservative," said Joe.

Bill Tests Joe's Proposal

"YOU are just a little muddled," said Bill. "I am as anxious to get a class-conscious unionism as you are, but I know that when you undertake to organize workers in a plant you will get the same human material the old unions have and you will still have the job of educating that new material before you can have revolutionary unionism."

"But it will be fresh material without old prejudices," Joe replied.

"Let's take an example," said Bill. "Here is a plant employing 5,000 workers. Suppose we organize all of them, regardless of skill, into one union, an industrial union. You won't ask them whether they are Socialists, Democrats or Republicans, nor will you ask them whether they are Jews, Catholics or Protestants. No. You have to take them all in, regardless of their views on religion or politics; otherwise you will not have a real or effective union. Isn't that so?"

"Sure, but it would at least be an industrial union," said Joe.

Industrial Unionism

"THAT would be creditable and an advance beyond the old type of organization," said Bill, "but it would not make it a progressive or revolutionary union. You would still have a vast job of education ahead before that union would become the kind we prefer. An industrial type of organization does not mean that it will necessarily be progressive."

"How do you figure that out?" Joe inquired.

"Take the Mine Workers," Bill replied. "It is an industrial organization. I can remember when it was largely progressive and Socialist, but in the post-war period it became very conservative and has ultra-conservative leaders, and yet the organization in structure is today what it was in 1912."

"I guess you are right about that," said Joe thoughtfully.

The Road to Solidarity

"THEN when the union faced strikes, even in the days when it was filled with Socialist sympathies, it wasn't the Socialists, or Republicans, or Democrats, Catholics or Protestants who were called out on strike but the whole membership. Now it is this solidarity of the working class in a common struggle, supplemented with Socialist education, that tends to make progressive and revolutionary unionism."

"Well, if I had a chance to organize a plant, you wouldn't object, would you?" asked Joe.

"Certainly not," Bill replied, "but don't begin by thinking that you are going to shape Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Catholics, Jews, Protestants and atheists into a progressive union even if it is industrial in form. In human composition and views it will be about the same as the old unions."

"Perhaps we can jolt the old conservative crowd by denouncing them for what they are," said Joe.

"Oh Yeah! Have you observed how much headway the Communists have made with you by such methods?" asked Bill.

"I'm tired," said Joe as he ascended the steps to his room.

"So am I, very tired," said Bill. "So long."

Silver Shirts, Latest Fashion Brutality, Hate and Antisemitism

By Murray E. King

Salt Lake City.

THE Silver Shirts of America have come out into the open here, proclaiming their admiration for Mussolini and Hitler, using the same methods of hate-incitement against Jews and Communists and threatening an early Christian-Protestant-American upheaval.

Simultaneously came one of the most shocking and barbarous acts of terrorism in the history of Utah upon a prominent Communist, obviously intended as murder, which circumstances indicate was the deed of this same crew.

At the same time the International News Service announces the Silver Shirts had opened head-

quarters in Oklahoma City to "save America as Mussolini and his Black Shirts saved Italy and Hitler and his Brown Shirts saved Germany."

A Salt Lake City Communist, Daniel Black, who had driven Paul Crouch, a strike leader, to Price for his hearing on charges of "criminal syndicalism" and riot, was kidnaped in the presence of officers and many spectators in front of the court house in Price, carried twenty miles in an auto at the point of a gun to the hills, tied to a tree and beaten on the head and face with pistol butts and brass knuckles until he was unconscious, in an effort to make him confess to the whereabouts of an alleged cache of Communist arms. His captors left him tied to the tree and returned in the night, beat him again unmercifully and kicked him over an embankment. The bridge of his mouth was broken and his face and head cut and bruised in a ghastly manner. He was evidently left for dead.

Brave Heroes

Returning to consciousness, Black crawled painfully toward the road and was picked up next day by a passing autoist and taken to the hospital at Price in a serious condition. The whole story was prominently headlined in the Deseret Evening News, which demanded

Frankly Admitted They Parade

that the brutes be apprehended and punished. Although Black named them, Chief of Police Payne has not yet placed them under arrest.

Salt Lake City liberals and radicals believe there is a connection between these abductors and the Silver Shirts. It was recently revealed in letters written by Payne himself that he is a strong sympathizer with the Silver Shirts, who have been claiming him as a member for some time. He admitted to the editor of the Deseret Evening News that nothing has been done toward the arrest and punishment of the kidnapers. Black has made out an affidavit giving every detail of the crime and repeating the questions of his torturers. They are strikingly similar to questions asked Socialists, Communists and Jews by Nazi hoodlums in Germany under similar circumstances.

About the time of the outrage the Silver Shirts circulated inflammatory leaflets announcing their intention of "coming out in

the open" to "the Reds and Je four-page ac across the top cial Dispatch America, An present nat Stamped in r "Silver Shirt Box 1354" C homa."

This leaflet Russia, the the Comm paring to s capable of vestige of bu with 100 per hours after e tion" (!); the says, are resp and mouth disc much livestock been placed in plant germs populations of to make the conquest of A A Se It says Se

THE BRAY of THE WEEK



A Daniel Comes to Judgment and We Have a New Citizen

An Italian youth, one of a dozen whose applications for citizenship were opposed by the naturalization authorities on the grounds that their knowledge of the government was limited, was doing pretty well until asked, "Where is the capital of the United States?" he did not know. "Who is playing New York today for the world's championship?" inquired the judge—Oliver B. Dickinson—"Washington," was the prompt answer.

"Good," commented the Federal jurist. "Let him be admitted to citizenship." — New York Times, October 7.

Sent by Daniel F. Downey, Methuen, Mass., to whom goes a copy of Claessens' "Manual for Socialist Speakers."

BANKERS MASTERS OF GERMAN LABOR

AMSTERDAM.—The German trade union movement, once the powerful citadel of German labor, has at last been put officially in the keeping of financial magnates and overlords. This is shamelessly revealed by a recent order of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to include the names of the leading German bankers in the roster of the German Labor Front, the newly created central organization in place of the dissolved Federation of German Trade Unions.

The new "labor" leaders of Germany are the bankers August von Finkh, Kurt von Schroeder, Dr. O. C. Fischer, Dr. Haefner, Dr. Ed. Mossler, Dr. K. Tewaag and Reinhard. The latter was named member of the executive inner council of the Labor Front.

In the meantime, the number of the former trade union officials in the Hitler concentration camps is steadily increasing.

A Vision of the Future On the Birthdays

On November 5, 1855, Eugene V. Debs was born in a little frame house in North Fourth Street, Terre Haute, and Sunday is the 78th anniversary of his birth. Anna Bowles Wiley, in a recent issue of the Terre Haute Tribune, recalls some memories of 'Gene which The New Leader is glad to pass on to its readers.

FOR seeing into the future, induced by his sagacity and research, into the affairs of mankind, 'Gene Debs predicted the depression through which we have been passing.

In 1925, he told the Terre Haute Tribune: "During the next 25 years I anticipate certain changes in Terre Haute that to others may seem visionary, foolish and impossible. I claim no prophetic gift and I judge solely by what I conceive to be the drift and tendency of our time in the source of evolution unceasingly in operation.

"Along with the concentration that has taken place in industry, there will arise a demand for public regulation of great corporations and monopolies which have control of social agencies and utilities. Regulation after repeated experiment will fail utterly. It is difficult if not impossible to regulate a thing you do not own.

"After there has been sufficient failure at attempt of regulation, the demand will be made for public ownership of these utilities, such as water works, gas plants, street railways, municipalities and railroads, mines, mills, factories, etc., in the nation at large.

"This must ultimately come to pass as the present system is breaking down as being the result of being outgrown and no longer in harmony with the progressive forces of the age.

"The coal industry is utterly bankrupt in the present system. Half the mines are closed and half the miners idle. There is one rem-

edy and only one, and that is the taking over of the mines by the people. The underlying evil is the private ownership of a public necessity.

"What applies to the coal industry applies to every industry in a greater or a lesser extent. With the application of machinery steadily increasing, the army of unemployed grows apace and there will never come a time when there are jobs enough to go around.

"At this hour of so-called prosperity (this was in 1925) there are two million of able-bodied men and

women in en idle there are as by litt merit should be on t schools."

He predicted in the changes calendar of ev char cial life. "Co impending ind will also be c life and activ These will fol in the industrial tran be the real fru He added, in the

OVER THE BIER



Morris Hillquit is shown speaking over the bier of great Socialist leader in Terre Haute several days ago. Thomas and James O Neal. Behind Hillquit (left) Jo National Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party.

Anti-Semite Racketeers, Spread Anti-Semitism in Many States

Imitators of Hitler, Use Pseudo-Radicalism

... America from
... A characteristic
... has printed
... each page, "Offi-
... er Shirts of
... N. C." (their
... headquarters).
... each copy is,
... eria, P. O.
... City, Okla-
... that Red
... tional and
... are pre-
... ase germ
... ying "every
... nd animal life
... atality in four
... re and infec-
... (!); the
... are resp
... outh disc
... livestock
... placed in
... germs
... ations of
... ke the
... est of A
... A Se
... says Se

he had saved Mexico from Com-
munism and had had "the Red
harlot, Mme. Kollantai," expelled
from Mexico, was poisoned at a
Jewish banquet in New York. All
the imbecilic old stories upon which
the anti-Semitic hate movement is
based are revamped. We learn that
Soviet Russia is ruled by Jews and
that the Russian Revolution was
financed by Jacob H. Schiff. The
solemn assertion is made that the
present Russian government is
composed of 371 Jews and only 16
"real Russians." Of these, 265
"came from New York's lower
East Side."

It gives away its racket by in-
forming the rich, the well-to-do
and the prominent that "death
lists" have been prepared in which
any of their names may occur, and
gallantly offers the services of the
Silver Shirts to save these im-
periled persons—undoubtedly at a
price.

Then follows some choice history
of the rise of the Silver Shirts.
Their founder, William Dudley
Pelley, we learn, was a "Red

Triangle Man" in Siberia with the
American and Japanese forces
during the war, and Pelley, after
the war, "carried on eight years
of under-cover investigation
throughout every large state in the
Union." In 1929 he started the
League for Liberation. "Its 'sur-
face' purpose was metaphysical
research." Many readers will re-
call that about this time Pelley's
magazine, "The Liberator," ap-
peared advocating spiritualism and
"Christ Democracy," a cooperative
system which would succeed capi-
talism. This advocacy of a system
superficially resembling Socialism
fooled many radicals and swept
them into the Pelley movement,
exactly as did Hitler's fraudulent
"National Socialism."

The leaflet goes on to say that
while "under cover" the Silver
Shirts perfected a great national
organization in 46 of the 48 states,
"drawing people of importance
from the highest walks of life . . .
some of them are now high in
government. . . . It grew steadily,
inexorably during 1930, 1931 and
1932," while the organization and
its "key men" were being estab-
lished and contacts made "with
influential Protestant Christians in
Washington," and then—suddenly
—"on January 31, 1933—the day
Hitler came into power in Ger-

many—Pelley came out from under
cover with his Silver Shirt na-
tional organization."

Save America!

The leaflet declares that America
will be saved by the Silver Shirts
"without altering our form of Con-
stitutional Government, if it can be
managed." (Emphasis mine.)

We might be able to afford a
good laugh at all this, had we not
observed the devastating effects of
these unspeakable lies in inciting
prejudice and race hatred in this
sober and staid community of Salt
Lake City. An appalling number
of former radicals have been swept
into the crazy Silver Shirt move-
ment here, first by offering them
something which sounded radical,
as Hitler did in Germany, and then
inciting their prejudices against
Jews, reds, foreigners and Negroes.
At the offices of the Progressive
(Continued on Page Eight)

Without the Name They Wanted Socialism, but Not the Party—and Then What?

NOW that so many of us, in so many parts of the
country, are engaged in Socialist municipal cam-
paigns it may be worth while to throw our minds back
and see if there may not be a lesson to us in events of
other years.

It is 1905. "Progressivism" is in the air. The Socialist
Party had polled close to half a million votes for 'Gene
Debs, there was a flickering revival of Populism under
Tom Watson, and in New York masses of people were
becoming increasingly receptive to Socialist ideas.

William Randolph Hearst, a young man of 42, is still
smarting under his defeat for the Democratic presidential
nomination the year before, unsolaced by his return to
Congress for a second term by virtue of the favor of
Charles F. Murphy and of Tammany Hall.

The Hearst newspapers had an enormous circulation
and influence. Arthur Brisbane, chief editorial writer,
fed his readers a brand of Socialism very little diluted.
Day after day a million New Yorkers read his semi-
Socialism written in crystal-clear English and talked about
his editorials over the dinner tables and in the shops.

Socialists were beginning to feel, wherever they went,
a ready response to their propaganda, but not to the
party. People began to say, "The Journal stands for
Socialism only without the name."

For Mayor

SUDDENLY Hearst had himself placed in nomination
for Mayor, with a recent convert to Socialism out of
the ranks of the "liberal" bourgeoisie as running-mate,
and a full slate of judges, Assemblymen, Aldermen and
county and borough candidates. And he named his hastily-
improvised party the Municipal Ownership League.

What a campaign he waged! It was not a political
battle; it was a crusade. He assailed the corruption of
Tammany with a ferocity (and truth) unheard of in the
city (while still holding his Tammany seat in Congress);
and he fought the big utilities. Hearst, himself a multi-
millionaire, and J. G. Phelps Stokes, his "Socialist" run-
ning-mate, also a millionaire, demanded municipal own-
ership, the ousting of Tammany, political democracy. It was
"Socialism—only without the name."

The Socialists found themselves baffled. Everything
they said, Hearst's speakers and writers said to vastly
larger audiences. (All except the "unpopular" name of
Socialism.) Hearst was probably elected, although some
weird Tammany arithmetic counted him out. But many
M.O.L. men were elected to legislative, county and
borough offices. The foundations had been laid for a
permanent party of "Socialism without the name."

The Party, under the inspiring leadership of Algernon
Lee, candidate for Mayor, waged a great battle for So-
cialism WITH the name. They knew they were due to
a temporary decrease in the vote, but they also knew the
Hearst movement would die out, and Socialism would
still be there. They were fighting for Socialism, and they
knew the Cause would live on. . . .

And then, a year later, Hearst accepted the Tammany
nomination for Governor at the hands of that same
Murphy whom his cartoonists had so often depicted in
prison stripes. The fires had burned out in him. That
was the end of Hearst's "Socialism without the name."

Since then Hearst has traveled far . . . and wide. He
has been nationalistic and militaristic as well as anti-
militaristic. He has supported both Coolidge and Hoover.
He has been pro-war and anti-war. He is pro-Negro and
Jim Crow, pro-utility and anti-utility. In local affairs he
has been pro-Tammany and anti-Tammany, savagely
anti-Smith, anti-Walker, anti-O'Brien, and on occasion
pro-Smith and pro-Walker. Only, he has been stead-
fastly for the pathetic Hylan.

Words and Deeds

HUNDREDS of thousands took his words at their face
value, and said, Look, do we need the handicap of
the name of the Socialist Party? Let us follow Hearst
and we will get all we crave, excepting only the "un-
popular" name. And those masses were led into the
brothels of Tammany, into the mazes of imperialism, into
the bogs of nationalism, into the tangles of Hearst's
crazy personal ambitions. . . .

Socialists are battling for great and shining ideals that
will set mankind on the road to emancipation, and there
always come others—some shabby adventurers, some
genuinely sincere men—who say, Follow and you will
get everything but the "unpopular" name. And it has
never yet happened that such a leadership did not lead
those who followed into the morass.

For those ideals that summed up we call Socialism
there is but one way, and that is the way of the organized
working class. All else is futile . . . and worse.

WISDOM of the POOR FISH



I never vote a straight ticket.
As a patriotic, public-spirited
citizen I always look for the best
man and vote for him.
Submitted by T. W. Davis of
Rockland County, who cops this
week's prize.

BLUM HAILS BRITISH LABOR VICTORIES

LEON BLUM, perhaps the fore-
most personality among French
Socialists, has an article in the
Populaire hailing the election of
Arthur Henderson to the British
parliament by an overwhelming
majority in his district as an event
of international importance.

"This man," he writes, "who
showed such a calm and resolute
spirit in the terrible crisis of two
years ago" [the desertion of the
party by MacDonald and his
group] "has well deserved this
glorious vindication." Henderson's
victory, in a campaign which
turned largely on his record as
chairman of the Disarmament Con-
ference, seems to Blum to be a
clear declaration from the British
working class that it is opposed to
the half-veiled jingoism of the
present government.

It is, he says, a complete answer
to the predictions which were rife
after the election in November,
1931, that the Socialist and Labor
movement had received a mortal
blow, and foreshadowed a Labor
victory in the next general election.

"There are," says Blum, "no ir-
reparable defeats for Socialist
parties except those which break their
contact with the working class."

Future Recalled at Funeral of Eugene V. Debs

... idleness while
... little children
... ment when they
... be on the
... aygrounds or in
... s."
... rude awakening
... he saw on the
... changes in so-
... cial life. "Cor-
... sponding to the
... al change there
... is in the social
... and activi-
... will fol-
... rial trans-
... mation and will
... real fru-
... reof."
... in the economic

problem is solved and life is
no longer a catch-as-catch-can
struggle for existence, men and
women will have more leisure time
and the inclination, as well, to con-
cern themselves with the higher
problems of life and the vital
issues of civilization.

"In this vast transformation the
labor movement will have a far
greater part than most people
imagine, for this movement em-
braces the great bulk of humanity
which is in very truth the raw
material of the new civilization."

The reporter recalls that at this

period Debs paused and gazed
through the door of the James
Whitcomb Riley room adjoining his
den at the home seeing afar into
the future. When asked whether he
saw revolution, strife, bloodshed,
he replied: "Oh, no, but no one can
accurately predict the future."

His vision of his own passing is
a beautiful one, for he said to the
reporter on this date:

"When I go, I shall be going, not
stopping. I shall welcome my new
adventure with open arms; shall
take old Father Time by the arm
with a smile and—make a Socialist
out of him," chuckled this man with
an indomitable spirit which nothing
was ever able to daunt, even his
last enemy—death; for that is how
he died, holding fast to his favorite
poem, "I am the captain of my soul,
the master of my fate."

One could in fancy almost vision
'Gene Debs, so lovingly called that,
gazing over the battlements of
Heaven, into a really strange world,
one besought with foes within and
without, struggling with major
problems, many of which he fore-
saw perhaps cognizant of the
meeting held here marking his
passing, with a pitying smile—
'Gene Debs' smile—at the futile
struggle which humanity is making
to throw off the very yoke of
bondage the struggle in which he
himself played a big part while he
walked the earth.

This morning a message came to
Theodore Debs from George Hib-
ner, Buhl, Idaho, a friend of both
'Gene and his brother. This poetic
remembrance of the great Socialist
read:

"Remembering, I know a voice
that was joy to Beethoven.
Remembering, I know a vision
holding more than states.
Remembering, I stand in the ter-
rible sweet silence with you.
Remembering, I could not speak
these things to you;
I less than whisper them."

ER EUGENE V. DEBS



over her of Eugene V. Debs, as the funeral of the
several years ago. Seated in the foreground are Norman
quit (left) Joseph Sharts and William H. Henry, then
Socialist Party.

STORIES of the NRA

Do you know of any cases of nibbling at the NRA in a code industry? We recently asked our readers to report cases of violations. Do not rely on gossip and do not exaggerate. We want the facts. Here are a few reports from the NRA front.

By B. W. B.

I WORK in a shop here in Sayre which controls the people's mind and body because it is the only thing you can work at and which is a railroad shop of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

One month ago every body had to buy a ticket to the ball game as charity to the Robert Pocker Hospital, which also is controlling the Lehigh Valley R.R., and I could not and did not buy and the boss would not give me any extra day's work which gave me only six days for six weeks, and all my money had to go toward saving my parents from being thrown out on the street.

As there are eight living here in one house, you can appreciate the difficulty I had in making \$30 to \$35 go for two weeks, and no one knows what the working conditions are here in that shop; the only word I can apply is raw-hiding, speed, speed! They find you can do twice as much in a day as the day before, they add on all the more.

"I wonder if the NRA means not right away," for us railroad men? Sayre, Penna.

STRONG NAZI OPPOSITION GROUPS

BERLIN.—Elections of work shop councils have been prohibited on account of the appearance of strong Nazi opposition groups against the official Nazi lists. This coincides with an earlier announcement of the Federal Government that elections to the workers' councils will not be held before next year and "possibly much later." The Hitler Government took the latter step after repeated representations of the Labor Front and the Nazi work shop cells, which called attention to the growing un-

Mrs. Maily's Tour Wins Support for Rand School

LET the women do it," is the latest happy inspiration of The Save the People's House and Rand School Drive Committee in accepting the offer of Bertha H. Maily to spend her "vacation" in a short automobile tour of the nearby states, accompanied as companion speaker-driver, by Mrs. Anna Weiss, well known in Workmen Circle activities, also a volunteer. To make this a noteworthy trio, Celia Rotter, that steam engine of the Socialist and Labor forces, in Chicago for a peep at the World's Fair, decided it "more fun to help keep open the doors of The Rand School to the 1,200 students, determined despite of finances, to equip themselves as trained writers, speakers, organizers and workers for the Labor movement." Her work in securing additional hearings for Mrs. Maily and Weiss proved invaluable.

Included in the Chicago activities and results have been the donation of \$15 by the Cook County Workmen's Circle District Committee, and election of a committee systematically to canvass their 40 circles; arrangements by the Women's Committees for a three-week drive; a donation of \$25 from the Federation of Jewish Unions, do-

Argentine Workers Form Defense Corps Against Fascism

BUENOS AIRES.—Systematic provocation by heavily armed fascist bands and the resulting unrest of the workers have created an extremely tense situation throughout Argentina. Organized labor, led by the powerful railway unions, is threatening a general strike and drastic reprisals if speedy steps for the disarming and the prosecution of the unruly elements are not taken.

The formation of labor defense guards has already begun. According to an announcement, recruiting will only be stopped if the government gives ample guarantees for the unhampered exercise of constitutional rights.

The raging fascist terror which found its climax in the murder of the Socialist deputy Guevara at Cordoba, organized attacks on other labor deputies, several killings and the systematic breaking up of labor protest meetings, is also directed against the left bourgeois parties. Leaders of the Radical Party have directed an urgent appeal to the authorities informing them of the rapid spread of the fascist terror and asking for protection.

Anti-Nazi Propaganda In Cigarette Packages

HAMBURG.—Underground propaganda against the Nazi regime is steadily increasing. A confidential circular of the Gestapo Secret State Police, the terror instrument of the Prussian Premier Göring, calls attention to the growing activities of the "Socialists, Communists and others" which are greatly helped by the "passive and sometimes frankly sympathetic attitude of the populace."

Daily new agitation methods are discovered and the police seem unable to make headway against the smoothly functioning underground work. The circular cites that agitators, "for as yet unexplained reasons," have been able to fill tens of thousands of cigarette packages with anti-Nazi propaganda. Complaining about the lack of public cooperation, it instructs all officials to proceed brutally against all attempts to undermine the Nazi state.

rest of the German working masses. It seems that the former "Marxist" groups, supposedly destroyed by the new masters, have concentrated themselves in left wing formations and are now trying to outdo the Nazis in Nazism.

nations of \$20 at the Workmen's Circle Anniversary Banquet, a fine meeting under combined auspices of the Chicago Yipsels and Youth Circles, through arrangements by Winston Dancis and National Educational Director, Halushka; a reception by the Verband, donations by the Amalgamated and International Joint Boards; several Rand School Correspondence Courses, etc.

Mrs. Maily also notes an intense interest and pleasure at all the towns visited in the action of The New Leader in issuing the dollar National Edition.

The remainder of the tour includes a luncheon and other events in Cleveland, a Hillquit Memorial meeting in Toledo, three days in Pittsburgh and, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5th, a meeting in Toronto, from which the party will return home to vote for Charles Solomon and the straight ticket.

Those committees, party locals, unions, or other groups desiring Mrs. Maily or other speakers after election, should write Geo. H. Goebel, of the Volunteer Drive Committee, at 7 East 15th St., New York City, who will be glad to cooperate with all friends seeking to effect such openings.

The Profit System

WHAT the government is seeking to do, is being done, and must be done, in the narrow limits of the profit system. The resulting materialism can be described thus:

Worker: I want work and pay.
Government: These are your rights. Employers must cut hours and raise wages.

Employer: If I do these things, I shall have to raise costs and prices.

Government: Prices must not rise faster than wages.

Employer: How, pray tell, can I raise wages without raising prices? I must make a profit.

Government: Wages must go up first.

Worker: I want work and pay.

Employer: But I can't raise wages before I get the money with which to raise them.

Government: The situation is desperate. We have to go along on these lines.

Worker: I want work and pay.

And so the round begins again. But profits are being taken. The Wall Street Journal reports in one large industry that for every 5 per cent increase in sales, profits increase 12 per cent.—Journal Electrical Workers and Operators.

Ex-Khaki Shirt Demands Release of Terzani

A DEMAND for the release of Athos Terzani, young anti-Fascist accused of killing his comrade, Anthony Fierro, and the prosecution of the "real and known perpetrators of the crime" has been made upon District Attorney Charles S. Colden of Queens County. Terzani is accused of killing his friend at a meeting of the Khaki Shirts of America in Astoria, L. I., July 14. The accusation was made by "General" Art Smith, who was head of the organization until he ran off with its funds.

The demand for Terzani's release came from Edmund J. Phillips of Philadelphia, Spanish-American war veteran and former organizer for the Khaki Shirts. The letter was made public through the Terzani Defense Committee, of which Norman Thomas is chairman.

District Attorney Colden evidently considers "General" Smith's accusation sufficient. Colden has made no move to investigate further, not even to the extent of hearing Phillips, who held the rank of "Colonel" in the Khaki Shirts before his resignation.

Actions of the Queens authorities on the night of the tragedy arouse the Philadelphia Record, which paper refers to Smith as a "cheap racketeer," to ironic comment. "The police investigated the case," it says, "by asking 'Commander' Smith who did the shooting. Anxious to clear himself and his followers of the suspicion which naturally fell on them, Smith named Terzani as Fierro's slayer. The police arrested Terzani, charged him with murder, and dropped all further inquiry."

APPROPRIATE

VIENNA.—Following closely upon the heels of the Hungarian government's prohibition of the Swastika as a party emblem, Magyar Nazidom has given itself an appropriate new design—a blood-stained sword.

THOMAS IN BOSTON ARMISTICE DAY

BOSTON.—Norman Thomas will speak Saturday, November 11th, Armistice Day, at the Old South Meeting House on "The Roosevelt Program." The meeting is arranged by the City Central Committee.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8, for Thomas is scheduled to speak later the same evening at the Chelsea Labor Lyceum. George E. Roewer and Joseph Bearak will also speak at the Chelsea meeting, and Alfred Baker Lewis at the Old South Meeting House.

INDIANA PROGRESS

By Emma Henry
State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Indiana.

THERE are 52 party locals functioning in Indiana with about a thousand members. Dramatized Socialism may be accepted as a diversion but its place in the education of the working class is questionable. We face too many realities to engage in spectacular methods. Unemployment is general and our dues-paying members are more than a third of the membership.

We have unemployed councils in a number of cities under Socialist direction and we have rendered help to many of the needy. We also have Socialist study classes, the Rand School course in scientific Socialism being used by some and the National Office course by others. This intensive study will act as a stabilizer, especially in these days when a liberalism is popular in our ranks. We also have speaking classes and requests for the extension of our educational work.

Educational and monthly bulletins are sent to the locals, and questionnaires we have sent out have been helpful in educational work. Many propaganda and organization meetings are being held and a list of accredited state speakers have filled engagements for many locals. The speakers serve the movement for their expenses, and this work has helped very much.

Indiana is a reactionary state and there have been few strikes except in the mining section. In these mining struggles our party members have been in the front line leading the fight against the mine owners. Indianapolis has the distinction of being the hot bed of the open shop movement of the country and the various employers' associations point with pride to the fact that the city is 95 per cent open shop.

The state and Federal emergency employment projects are in the hands of agents of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Governor has said that \$12 a week should be the wage paid on government work, NRA codes to the contrary notwithstanding.

The party was granted a charter on October 16, 1901, and during all these years it has functioned under this same charter.

Indiana has given the nation some of its most notable men, including Eugene V. Debs and James Whitcomb Riley. We also have a Governor whose dictatorial powers exceed the powers of any other state executive. He suspended mayoralty elections this year and the citizens humbly submitted. The Socialist Party was the only organized group that made a protest.

JEAN LONGUET NOTES DECLINE OF I.L.P.

JEAN LONGUET, Socialist member of the French chamber of deputies, recently made a visit to Great Britain, in the course of which he talked with spokesmen of all tendencies in the Labor and Socialist movement.

In an article widely reprinted in our European press he indicates that in his judgment the Independent Labor Party, which last year seceded from the British Labor Party and later withdrew from the Labor and Socialist International, is rapidly losing all significance. Nearly three-fourths of its membership has left it, he reports, and the remnant consists of the wild-est extremists, who cannot agree among themselves.

A few weeks ago its secretary, John Paton, quit in despair. He was quickly followed by F. W. Jowett, its treasurer, who was one of the founders of the party forty years ago. The branches in South Wales, Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Scotland, heretofore the great stronghold of the I.L.P., are bitterly opposed to the "united front" maneuvers which are being practiced by the London group, as well as the talk about "armed resistance" which goes along with it.

It is this remnant of a once vigorous working-class party, now dominated by the London romantics, which, together with the similarly decimated Polish Bund, the two splinter parties in Holland, and one or two other such tiny dissident groups, is coquetting with some elements in this country and talking more or less openly of the launching of a new international.

Right Goes Left; Left Goes Right—

By Hy Fish

CLEVELAND.—Political observers in Cleveland are still not sure that they have not lived through a chapter of "Alice in Topsy-Turvy Land" instead of a municipal primary election.

Imagine a Republican talking about "the greedy capitalists in Wall Street." Imagine a Roosevelt Democrat basing his campaign against "bossism" and using as his slogan "Back Roosevelt." Imagine Communist candidates denying that they are Communists and not mentioning "Defend the Soviet Union and the Chinese People." Imagine the Republican and Democratic candidates trying to outvie each other in support of unemployment insurance, municipal ownership, and old age pensions. These are only some of the things that confused the voters.

In this primary, the two receiving the highest votes would participate in the run-off election in November. There were seven candidates for Mayor: Harry L. Davis, Republican; Ray T. Miller, incumbent, Democrat; Martin L. Sweeney, Independent Democrat; A. R. Dittick, Independent Republican; Charles H. Hubbell, Independent; I. O. Ford, Communist, and O. K. Wheelock, Socialist.

The mayoralty results were as follows: Miller, 74,917; Davis, 74,957; Sweeney, 59,863; Ford, 3,476; Wheelock, 1,841; Dittick, 1,026; Hubbell, 369.

Readers of The New Leader will ask why the Socialist candidate received so small a vote and why the Communist candidate received more. From the very outset it was a three-cornered fight, with Sweeney making the bid for a protest vote against the two old parties.

Davis, who was Mayor during the war and later Governor, came out for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, expansion of the municipal light plant and a 5c fare. Miller capitalized radical thinking by using relief agencies as vote getting machines. Ford's platform could hardly be distinguished from Davis'. His running mates in the wards ran as independents and denied that they were Communists in this paragraph of their platform: "The politicians, seeing the strength in a United Front of the workers, are trying different ways to break this United Front. All the old splitting tricks are brought into play. The favorite trick of one candidate is the favorite trick of Hitler... 'The Red Scare,' the cry of 'Communism.'"

Against this political demogogy the Socialist candidates pursued a straight course. No candidate could have literature without the word "Socialist" on it, and the platform declares that "we are challenging the very basis of the political power of the capitalist state!"

The Socialist Party represents the working class, and is the only party with a constructive municipal platform which is a concrete part of a program for a complete social change.

It is important for Socialists to study the tendencies in the Cleveland election presented above.

Some may attribute the small Socialist vote to a poor campaign. This is not true. In spite of our small organization, over 150,000 pieces of literature were distributed. Twenty-five meetings were held in three weeks. The newspapers gave us much publicity.

This was a "non-partisan" election and the first time that Socialists participated in a primary.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK

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8th Street and Astor Place

Friday, November 10th

LIBERALISM AND THE SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION
A Critical and Historical Analysis of Revolutionary Movements and Ideas.

Friday, Nov. 10: What is a Revolution and who participates in it?
By EVERETT DEAN MARTIN

ETHICAL FACTORS IN THE PROBLEM OF SOCIAL JUSTICE—The kind of thinking necessary to meet the changes that are taking place in the life of this generation

Sunday, Nov. 12: Shall we be civilized? By JOHN ERSKINE
THE HISTORY OF SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Science and the Modern Spirit.
By PROFESSOR MORRIS R. COHEN

Lectures at 8 o'clock

Admission Free

SCOTT NEARING, Ph. D.

will start a course on

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Every Friday at 7 P. M., beginning
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INSTITUTE FORUM, 17 Irving Place
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Freethinkers of America

Sunday, 113 W. 57th St., Steinway Bldg.
Regular Lecture, 3:30 P. M.

DR. ABRAHAM STONE

"RELIGION IN RUSSIA"

Major Wheel Bible Class 2:30 P. M.
Admission free. Questions & Discussion

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SUNDAYS, 8 P. M.—Admission 25 cents
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BRICKLAYERS' UNION, Local 9 Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone Stags 2-4621. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Fred Pfbaum, Pres.; Al Bayerle, Vice-Pres.; Charles Pfbaum, Fin. Sec'y; Milton Rowcroft, Rec. Cor. Sec'y; Frank F. Lutz, Treasurer; Andrew Streit, Business Agent.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, New York Joint Board, 31 West 15th St., New York, N. Y. Phone Tompkins Square 6-5400. L. Hollender, J. Catalanotti, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer

CAP MAKERS UNION, Local No. 1, Tel. Orchard 4-9860.—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, New York City.

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2, International Fur Workers Union, Office and headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn; STags 2-0798. Reg. meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays. President, Robert Glass; Vice Pres., Stephen To-basko; Business Agent, Morris Reiss; Secretary, Samuel Mindel; Treasurer Albert Helb.

THE AMALGAMATED LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS' UNION, Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. Office, 109 W. 38th St.; Phone Wis. 7-3011. Executive Board meets every Thursday at the office of the Union. Maurice W. Jacobs, Pres.; Samuel Perlmutter, Mgr.-Sec.; Morris W. Jacobs, Chairman of Exec. Board; Louis Stalberg, Asst. Mgr.

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION, 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone Chelsea 3-2148 David Dubinsky, President.

AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1, Offices, Amalithone Bldg., 205 West 14th St.; Phone Wat-

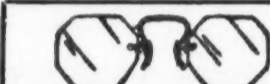
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55th Street Reopening Gay

DOUBLE FILMS

"THUNDER OVER MEXICO," "EISENSTEIN IN MEXICO,"
At the 55th Street Playhouse.

Packed to capacity, the re-opened 55th Street Playhouse gives a unique showing, by adding to the Sinclair-Eisenstein "Thunder Over Mexico" another 5,000 feet chosen from the 35 miles or so originally taken. Although "travelogue" scenes are omitted from these new selections, the emphasis on social and political events convinces us that Eisenstein's main accomplishment was in the scenic photography.

"Thunder Over Mexico" seems better on second sight. The peon's tragedy, leading to the Revolution, moves with a simplicity that adds to its pathos, and there is unquenchable beauty in the survivals of ancient Aztec and Mayo civilization. The two films make a combination interesting both in itself and as an inside glimpse of the cutting process; add to them two favorite Disney cartoons and there

'Footlight Parade' Holds Over at Brooklyn Strand

"Footlight Parade," the third of a cycle of lavishly produced musical films by Warner Bros., will be held over for an indefinite engagement at the Brooklyn Strand.

The three highlights of the picture are the numbers "By a Waterfall," in which more than 200 girls take part in a gigantic swimming pool, and who do some fancy diving, led by Ruby Keeler; "Honey Moon Hotel," a novel scene in which there are a score of bashful brides, and "Shanghai Lil," in which James Cagney sings and dances for the first time on the screen.

Besides James Cagney and Ruby Keeler, the cast includes Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee

"Kennel Murder Case" at Fox Brooklyn—Julius Tannen Heads New Stage Show

The combination of William Powell on the screen in "The Kennel Murder Case" and Julius Tannen and Freddy Mack as stage headliners comprise the new stage and screen show at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre.

There are eight acts on the Fox program, among them being the adagio team of Kay, Katya and Kay. As an extra added screen attraction the Fox is offering "The Kickoff," a football short will the All-American gridiron stars and such famous coaches as Howard Jones, Harry Kipke and Lou Little, of Columbia, as well as their respective teams.

is an excellent evening's entertainment.

THE TALK OF NEW YORK

"THE GREEN TABLE"

the satirical, biting, timely, master dance drama featured on the program of the

JOOSS BALLETS

Now playing at the FORREST THEATRE, 49th St. W. of B'way. Eves. at 8:45, Mats. at 2:45



Also

"A BALL IN OLD VIENNA"

Romantic Dream of Beauty AND OTHER BALLETS



The dancers wear masks in this scathing scene from "The Green Table."

Tickets at Box Office (Tel. CH. 4-7070) Prices: \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 Sat. Mat. \$1.10 and \$2.20 Management: Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Inc. (Steinway Piano)

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with Lenkaya, Nava, Tefuro, Castagna, Cuidi, Testasala, Conductor Baccolini.
Dance Divertissement by Corps de Ballet.
Mon. Eve.

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Alice Tully (debut), Bacon, Tefuro, D'Andria, Haeseler. Conductor Baccolini.
AND PAGLIACCI
Alexander, Raducili, Nava, Ego Sorvino. Conductor Baccolini.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 55c, 83c, \$1.10
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Boxes seating 8, \$75-\$100 at Box Office and Richard Copley, Mgr., 113 W. 57 St.

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Piano Recital

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AT CARNEGIE HALL
This Afternoon at 3:00
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM
Soloists: Elsa Alsen, Paul Althouse
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Fine Flavor in "Champagne, Sec" at the Shubert

SLY AND DRY
"CHAMPAGNE, SEC." Adaptation of "Die Fledermaus," operetta by Johann Strauss. At the Shubert.

In these days of swiftly modern revues, there is always renewed surprise in the freshness of one of the older plays that holds us. Moliere, and here Johann Strauss, on our stage in delightfully playful pattern. Most of charm of these trifles is in the manner of their presentation; and of the various presentations of "The Bat" in late

years this of Dwight Deer Wiman (down, like the Guild's Moliere, from Westport, where the hit "Pursuit of Happiness" was also born) is the most charming. Helen Ford is a mix of multiplied lure, Peggy Wood a sweet wife wreaking vengeance on her playful husband (George Meader from the Metropolitan); and Kitty Carlisle is a most dignified and bored Russian princeling. A gay gathering and mad romp with tuneful song ensure a good evening.

Jean Cocteau's Long Awaited "Blood of a Poet" Starts Run at 5th Avenue Playhouse

The Fifth Avenue Playhouse, 5th Ave. and 12th St., is making a determined play for the growing number of "thinkers" in New York City with a new film which opened yesterday and will continue indefinitely. The event is the American premiere of the highly controversial Jean Cocteau picture entitled "The Blood of a Poet."

Cocteau, who has been called "the cleverest man alive," has also been called the "outstanding rebel of modern thought."

In "The Blood of a Poet," which is his first effort to use the motion picture screen as a medium of expression for serious thought, he has introduced one powerful episode which, it is said, strongly indicts modern society for its complacency in the face of what he regards as a "modern crucifixion of humanity."

New Lillian Harvey Film at the Original Roxy—Ben Blue and Janet Reade on Stage

Lillian Harvey's second starring picture, "My Lips Betray," with John Boles and El Brendel, opens today at the original Roxy Theatre as the featured screen attraction. The picture was directed by John Blystone, with dialogue by S. N. Behrman. The music is by William Kernell and the dances have been staged by Sammy Lee.

Ben Blue and his complete Van-

ity Fair Club Revue is the major attraction of the new Fanchon and Marco stage show. Janet Reade, screen and radio star, will appear as one of the featured performers in the new show.

"Dark Tower" in Rehearsal

Rehearsals of "The Dark Tower," which Sam H. Harris is to present late this month, are under way under the direction of the authors—George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott.

THE THEATRE GUILD

Presents
MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC
THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS

Adapted in rhyme by
ARTHUR GUITERMAN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
with OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
Music by EDMOND W. RICKETT
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'WAY and 40th STREET
Eves., 8:40. Mats., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy

AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 52nd St. West of B'way. Eves., 8:20
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"The Theatre has unleashed one of its thunderbolts under Jed Harris's direction."—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
Jed Harris Production

The Green Bay Tree

CORT THEATRE, 48th St., E. of B'way
MATINEES WED. AND SATURDAY

The WORLD WAITS

"A Picturesque and Absorbing Evening in the Theatre."
—Atkinson, N. Y. Times

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West 44th Street LAc 4-1551
Evenings at 8:40. Matinees
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"A smart and bawdy satire... A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"
—Percy Hammond, Herald Trib.

The Latest, Greatest of Hits!
The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

"To the lengthening list of bright evenings in the theatre another item should be added, 'The Pursuit of Happiness'."—Atkinson in N. Y. Times
"A merry mixture of folklore and farce."
—Brown in Eve. Post

AVON THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way. Tel. CH 4-7860
Eves. 8:45, \$1 to \$2.50
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Seats Now for Thanksgiving Day Mat.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS" IN AS PERFECT A FORM AS MONEY AND ART CAN BUY... it was the singing and frolicking of the cast that made the entertainment tonic to Saturday evening's appreciative stragglers!
—Hammond, Herald Tribune

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WOOD FORD MEADER
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CHAMPAGNE, SEC

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—Bohnel, World-Telegram

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CLARE KUMMER

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West of Broadway
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SAM HARRIS presents
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Sat., Sun. & Hols. 2:50-5:50-8:50.
Mats. (ex. Sat.) 50c to \$1. Ev. 50c to \$2.
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CONFESSION OF FAITH

By David George

I AM a Socialist and expect to remain true to my present convictions. Being a Socialist, I believe in democracy, even though it may not seem very romantic in these days of "flight from democracy" towards Fascism and Communism.

Being a Social Democrat, I shall fight for the preservation and extension of democracy and shall attempt closely to identify the Socialist Party with this struggle. I will give no aid or comfort to the Fascist enemy by preaching any kind of dictatorship, blindly depending upon the masses to differentiate between kinds of dictatorships!

Whenever and wherever democracy is imprisoned or slain, I favor the most bitter and relentless battle against the barbarians with any and all methods and weapons.

When Socialists assume power, bestowed upon them by the people, I favor immediate use of that power to the end of pushing at the highest speed the transition to the Cooperative Commonwealth.

I believe that three refusals should discourage any lover. I believe that the Socialist Party should not even consider counter-proposals from the Communists (who do the spade work for Fascism in each country) until these noisy nuisances, who have totally failed both as politicians and as revolutionaries outside of Soviet Russia, come to us with a fool-proof proposal, accompanied by ample confession of error.

I am not concerned any more over Cap Roosevelt's efforts to patch up Capitalism via NRA than I was by Cap Hoover's similar efforts via R.F.C. I have never been one of that hopeless bunch calling themselves "liberals," who call every ruler grants mild reform or punts about the next steps of the party of Huey Long, Jim Farley, Harry Byrd, McNutt and Roosevelt as much as I detest the concentration camps in which they have placed a quarter-million unemployed youths.

Nor am I concerned because the "liberals," the Communist-Rooseveltians and others with weak hearts, knees or heads have quit the Socialist Party. Some were pretty good cusses, but—farewell, and good riddance to people who never belonged!

I deny that anyone has as yet even scraped the paint off the Socialist platform! I assert that the people are turning to us faster than ever. I hail the greatest opportunity I have seen for party building. I proclaim the certainty of steady success and ultimate victory if those who have faith in the undying principles of Karl Marx, the party of 'Gene Debs, will throw down the gauntlet for the most vigorous drive for organization and power that we have ever waged.

Clear the decks! Let traitors, deserters and the weak-spirited disengage themselves from us! Forward, true Socialists, to the election of fifty Congressmen next year—and from then a steady march to Victory! Organize now for tomorrow!

LUCIEN KOCH ON TOUR

FRESH from strike areas in Paterson and St. Louis, Lucien Koch, director of Commonwealth College, visited The New Leader office Tuesday.

The college, said Koch, can use additional teachers in Marxism, labor, sociology and psychology, as well as lecturers for the summer session. Both teachers and students work their way. Students pay, in addition, \$10 per quarter. The college is a non-factional labor school, located twelve miles from Mena, Arkansas. Thirty students enrolled for the fall term. Comrade Koch is interested in contacting students for the term which begins on January 2nd and for the summer period.

Comrade Koch is a practical carpenter, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and earned his first chevron of honor in the class struggle when he and four other delegates from Commonwealth were seized and severely beaten by a mob of gunmen in Harlan County, Kentucky, during the spring of 1932.

ST. LOUIS TEACHER DISCHARGED FOR AID TO STRIKERS

By B. Cohen

ST. LOUIS.—Dismissal of J. Clark Waldron, economics teacher in a local high school, on the ground that he had brought "the public schools into approbrium," has aroused general resentment. Waldron is a member of the Socialist Party and has been active in recent strikes and on one occasion was arrested.

The Post-Dispatch and Star-Times protested in editorials against the dismissal and are running letters regarding it. Waldron has sent an open letter to the Superintendent of Instruction in which he said, "My participation in the strikes was lawful and as a citizen I sought to help correct the revolting sweatshop conditions existing in the city.

"Your action menaces such freedom in the schools as there has been. It smacks of the growing tendency toward absolute control of education by the privileged classes.

"I cannot be brought to the belief that you oppose academic freedom, and yet, your statements relative to my conduct in the strikes of these unfortunate workers, leave no room for any conclusion than that you are opposed now to teacher-freedom or that pressure has been put upon you. Have politics actively entered the schools?"

Waldron concluded his letter by saying that he had no regrets because of his activities and that the "respect of the workers is more precious to me than a school teacher's pay conditioned by suppression." His action is considered a fine Socialist position and he is congratulated by his comrades.

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ELECTION RETURNS

THERE are elections in a number of places this year, where the Socialist Party is waging aggressive campaigns.

We are anxious to present our readers full returns as early as possible.

As soon, therefore, as your returns are compiled you are requested to send in your report by air mail if necessary.

IN THE EVENT OF SOCIALIST VICTORIES OR IMPORTANT GAINS WIRE BRIEF REPORT TO CATCH THE EDITION THAT GOES TO PRESS THURSDAY MORNING AFTER ELECTION DAY.

CANADIANS ASK FOR HENDERSON

DETROIT.—Following a speech before a branch of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation at Windsor, Ontario, Canadian Socialists have asked Fred Henderson, touring the United States, to return for several months of lecturing in Canada. "I think the party has been extremely fortunate in being able to bring a man of such outstanding ability," says Francis King, secretary of the Socialist party in Michigan. "His lecture in Detroit was one of remarkable brilliance.

"I do not recall ever seeing an audience that was more appreciative and enthusiastic than the one he addressed. This is the more significant considering the fact that Comrade Henderson delivered a lecture and not a propaganda talk. I hope that the party will bring him back next year. Michigan will take all the time that he can possibly give."

Comrade Henderson is British Correspondent of The New Leader.

NEW RAND SCHOOL LECTURE COURSES

Now That the Campaign Is Over.—The Rand School always expects a new crowd of Socialist party members after the campaign. That is why it has announced the opening of a new term on Nov. 6th. There will be new classes and new lecture courses. Algernon Lee, in making the announcement, emphasized that a limited number of new scholarships are offered at this time. Apply immediately to take advantage of this offer.

Current Events Lecturers.—The Thursday night course "Current Events" has been slightly re-arranged. Three of the most important numbers will bring the course to an end. Thursday, Nov. 9th, Norman Thomas will give his annual address on the campaign. This year his subject will be "The City Campaign: Its Results and the Future." On Nov. 16th, Leo M. Krzycki, the new National Chairman of the Socialist Party and one of the executives of the Amalgamated, will speak on "Labor and the Recovery Act." The last lecture in the series will be delivered by Louis Waldman, State Chairman of the Socialist Party, on "The Roosevelt Policies and the Socialist and Labor Movement." All begin at 8:30.

Nation, Race, and Class.—The Monday night series, too, has three more events on its program. On Nov. 6th, Gaetano Salvemini, formerly Professor of History at the University of Florence and member of the Italian Senate, will speak on "The Nature of Italian Fascism." On Nov. 13th, Dr. Otto Nathan, formerly economic adviser to the German government and now Professor of Economics at Princeton, will discuss "The Nazi Regime in Germany." On Nov. 20th, Algernon Lee will sum up the facts and theories presented in the course and give them a Socialist interpretation.

Michigan Detroit.—Party members are asked to support the Sunday evening Forums at Northern High School. "Capitalism or Socialism?" is the subject for discussion Sunday, Nov. 5. Larry Davidson will represent the Party, while Judge Edward Bencoc will defend capitalism. A Debts declaratory program will be given by Branch 1 Saturday, Nov. 4, at 225 E. Forest. The feature will be a symposium, "Democracy vs. Dictatorship." Harry Riseman will speak for Democracy, and Arthur Bishop, of the Proletarian party, for Dictatorship.

Illinois Chicago.—Charter Social by the Yipsels of Cook County to inaugurate a county organization of the circles throughout Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, and the other suburbs. The program includes three mystery features. Admission 15 cents; at the Jackson Park Branch, 1507 E. 55th St., Saturday, Nov. 4.

Massachusetts Boston.—The educational program for November of the Boston Central Branch is as follows: Nov. 3—George E. Rowley on "The Failure of Rugged Individualism"; Nov. 10—S. Syrjala on "Have the Socialists of Milwaukee Failed?"; Nov. 17—Joseph Bearak on "History of Socialist Tactics"; Nov. 24—William Doble and Donald Hurd on "Socialists in Municipal Campaigns."

Connecticut New Haven.—The Socialist candidates plan a whirlwind finish of the campaign. Isadore Palsky is the candidate for Mayor. 15,000 pieces of the Socialist campaign paper have been distributed every week and many street meetings held every day and evening.

New Jersey Passaic.—William K. Tallman closed successful outdoor meetings with his usual fine lecture, singing and sales of The New Leader. Plans are under way for Nathan Fine to deliver five lectures, commencing in December. Class in Socialism, led by Andrew P. Wittel, Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m., at 585 Main Ave. Election rally and organization meeting by Polish Branch, Sunday, at Maclog's Hall, 50 Third St. Newark.—George Pfau, campaign manager, called for challengers to serve at the polls Election Day. Comrades should call at county headquarters, M. Hart Walker, Assembly candidate, will speak for the Irvington branch Friday evening in the Postoffice Bldg., Springfield and Brookside Avenues, Irvington. Women's Auxiliary announces special entertainment to follow supper Saturday evening at county headquarters.

Socialist Party Progress

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WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Organized 1884 Incorporated 1899 Main Office: 714-716 SENECA AVENUE, Ridgewood Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone—HEGeman 3-4058

Over 60,000 Members in 350 Branches Reserves on December 31, 1930: \$3,383,000

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WORKERS! PROTECT YOURSELVES! In Case of Sickness, Accident, or Death!

Death Benefit according to age at time of initiation in one or both classes: Class A: 40 cents per month—Death Benefit \$395 at the age of 16 to \$175 at the age of 44. Class B: 50 cents per month—Death Benefit \$550 to \$230. Parents may insure their children in case of death up to the age of 18. Death Benefit according to age \$20 to \$200. Sick Benefit paid from the first day of filing of doctor's certificate. \$9 and \$15 respectively per week, for the first forty weeks, half of the amount for another forty weeks. Sick Benefit for women: \$9 per week for the first forty weeks; \$4.50 each for another forty weeks. For further information apply to Main Office, William Spuhr, National Secretary, or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches.

German-Swedish Trade Sharply Falling Off

STOCKHOLM.—According to a survey of the influential daily Socialdemokraten, the Swedish people are strongly in favor of the anti-Hitler boycott. Although there is no widespread public propaganda, the public spontaneously abstains from buying German goods. Many merchants have decided to sever all relations with German business. German exports to Sweden have decreased more than twenty percent during the first eight months of 1933. The pressure of the Swedish trade unions and the powerful Socialist movement is also bearing results.

The Swedish boycott is all the more significant in view of the considerable Swedish-German export trade. Swedish exports to Germany constitute less than 25 percent of the import figures. As reports from Germany show, the tightening of the boycott is sharply felt in German business circles.

The Swedish Communists have decided not to participate in the boycott measures against Hitler Germany. It is said on reliable information that the decision is due to orders from Moscow, which wishes to refrain from any "undue interference."

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The Largest Radical Workingmen's Fraternal Order in Existence

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For information apply to THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE 176 East Broadway, N. Y. City Telephone Orchard 4-6000

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY

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When our Society offers you HOUSEHOLD FIRE INSURANCE AT ACTUAL COST ONLY

10c for Every \$100 Insurance irrespective of location or character of dwelling.

Fire Losses Appraised Liberally and Paid Promptly.

\$75,000,000.00 Insurance in Force.

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\$500,000.00 paid out in fire claims.

60,000 Members.

Upon admission every member must make a deposit equal to \$1.00 for every \$100 of insurance. This deposit will be repaid in full upon withdrawal. For further information apply to the Main Office 227 EAST 84th STREET New York City

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Maguire of the Oranges Branch in charge.

David J. Sapos of Brookwood Labor College is continuing his Wednesday night lectures on "The History of Trade Unions in the United States." Nov. 8th his subject will be "Labor in Wartime." The lectures by August Tyler will be resumed Nov. 11.

New York State

Albany.—The local met at Workmen's Circle Center last Wednesday, with State Secretary Merrill present. Arrangements made to open Rand School Socialist study class, and a committee was elected to arrange for the Claessens meeting early in December.

Schenectady.—The educational feature of the last meeting was a talk on "Co-operation" by a school teacher. Special emphasis was laid on the cooperative movement in Denmark. The majority campaign is getting good publicity in the press, the speeches of Herbert M. Merrill, our candidate, being printed in full. He has engaged in three symposiums with the other five candidates, two being arranged by the Taxpayers' Association, besides speaking at open-air meetings. He was the only majority candidate to address the Central Unemployed Association, meeting at the High School Monday evening, although one of the Democratic Assembly candidates showed up. William E. Duffy, State Organizer, spoke twice last week, discussing the NRA.

Duffy Tour.—William E. Duffy, State Organizer, was in Cohoes Saturday evening, and has been engaged this week at organizational work in Newburgh.

Leo M. Krzycki Is Elected National Chairman of Party

CHICAGO.—Leo M. Krzycki, member of the General Executive Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and county secretary of the Socialist Party of Milwaukee, is the new National Chairman of the Socialist Party.

He was elected unanimously by the National Executive Committee at its meeting here to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Morris Hillquit, and he will serve until the next national convention, which will be held in Detroit in May.

The same meeting, attended by ten members of the committee, balloted to fill the vacancy on the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International, the vote being tied, five to five, between James Oneal of New York and Maynard Krueger of Chicago. Jasper McLevy, the only absentee, was unable to leave his campaign for Mayor of Bridgeport.

Krzycki, who succeeds the party post held by Hillquit, Victor L. Berger and Eugene V. Debs, is 52 years old, a native of Milwaukee, and a long-time Socialist and labor official. He has served as Milwaukee Alderman and Under-sheriff of Milwaukee County. Thirty years ago he was president of the Milwaukee local Lithographers' and Press Feeders' Union, and in the intervening years he has been active in strikes in the Chicago stockyards, in the Pittsburgh steel mills, and elsewhere. In recent months he has done a great deal of work organizing shirt makers in Pennsylvania, resigning from his party post to undertake that work.

When he was Under-sheriff, Comrade Krzycki maintained order during a strike, as requested by employers, by swearing strikers in as deputies. Order was maintained and the strike was won.

Call to Battle Against Fascism

(Continued from Page One) ism, and for world peace, must be our solidarity with the oppressed German toilers. Our pledge to stand by them



Leo M. Krzycki

will be their strength in this hour of trial. We must send word through Hitler's prison walls that the masses of America want no war against Germany. We must give material effect to our expressions of solidarity. The trade union and Socialist movements of the world have voted a boycott against German goods. We must support this boycott. The international labor movement has created a Matteotti fund which strives to succor and aid the victims of fascist savagery. Contributions to this fund, from individuals or from collections taken at anti-fascist meetings, should be sent to the American section of this fund, the League Against Fascism, 7 E. 15th St., New York City.

Workers of America: the threat of Fascism hangs over us as it did over our European brothers. In order that their sacrifice may not have been in vain, we must learn from their tragedy. We must build now a movement that will be able to withstand a Fascist movement when it comes. We must organize the trade unions, the farmers, the Socialist Party, into fighting units defending their rights and helping each other. We must build them clean, aggressive, militant, ever-ready to strike for new advantages, never compromising in their steady battle for our goal, the Socialist workers' world!

German Masses Awaiting Their Moment, Says Plettl

THE masses of German workers are fearfully embittered at their present lot in the Hitler "paradise," and their feeling of helplessness fans their bitterness. But when that feeling of helplessness passes there will be terrible retribution for what they have had to endure.

That is the word brought to America by Martin Plettl, former head of the German Clothing Workers' Federation, who arrived here Tuesday for a lecture tour under the auspices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers. Comrade Plettl, president of the International Federation of Garment Workers, an organization with over 1,000,000 affiliated members, was imprisoned when the Hitler madness began, but he escaped to Amsterdam, where headquarters of the International are located. He is the first labor victim of Nazi savagery to arrive here. The I.L.G.W.U. and the Amalgamated are members of the international body.

Comrade Plettl had a sad story to tell, when he met reporters at the Labor Research and Publicity Bureau, of the condition of the German workers, a story of ruth-

less terror, of the ousting of fully 100,000 union officials and committeemen and the substitution for them of Storm Troopers "whose only skill is to drill men," or of employers. Unemployment figures show a decline, he said, and then he showed how the Nazis doctor the figures to make increasing wretchedness appear like improvement. Wages are being cut drastically. Trade unionism has disappeared. Nothing is left but company unions, officered by Brown Shirts and employers.

"The Nazis would not have come to power," he said, "if the workers had not been divided. If there had been no Communist splits, Hitler could never have led his hordes into the places of power." In reply to a question, "Then we must thank the Communists for Hitlerism?" Comrade Plettl replied positively, "Yes!"

There had been rank and file criticism of the policies of the union leaders and the Socialist Party, he said, but under the conditions that prevailed from the time of inflation no honest Socialist policy could have staved off Hitlerism, no matter how different in detail from that actually pursued. Comrade Plettl described methods of secret, underground propaganda

By Norman Thomas

TIMELY TOPICS

The First Gun

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S attack on the Administration in the name of "democracy" is one of the big guns in an attack that has been brewing for some time. His enemy, Al Smith, preceded him here in Chicago by a very obvious reference to the cold and clammy hand of bureaucracy in American business. These gentlemen and others may succeed in throwing some monkey wrenches into the Roosevelt machinery. They cannot bring back the good old Coolidge days any more than they can raise Thomas Jefferson from the grave. The workers have only an indirect and secondary interest in this struggle between two schools of capitalists. Some of the machinery of state capitalism may be useful to the builders of the Co-operative Commonwealth. If we don't use it, it is only too likely that some brand of Fascists will use it for their own ends.



Norman Thomas

Getting Vicious

THE last California paper I saw contains an article at once vicious and jubilant, telling how cotton pickers were being forced back to work because the Federal and State governments were withholding relief. Almost the first Chicago paper I saw had an editorial denouncing "Doles to aid perverse strikers." Here is something for workers to get excited about. One way almost to outlaw a strike in these desperate times of unemployment and poverty is for some government bureaucrat under business pressure arbitrarily to withhold the relief that Congress, in a mood of unusual enlightenment, declared should be available even for strikers. The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party ordered a telegram of enquiry on the California situation to be sent to the Relief Administration. On the basis of accurate information we must make our protest.

The Los Angeles Dressmakers

ONE of the most inspiring sights I have seen was a great meeting of striking dressmakers which I addressed in Los Angeles. That is a strike that is bound to win. It has the enthusiasm of the workers behind it, efficient leadership of the I.L.G.W.U. and a degree of public sympathy unprecedented in Los Angeles. Some two hundred students picketed with the strikers in a mass demonstration. A surprising number of clergymen and social workers have endorsed the strike. They should, for I never heard worse tales of chiseling. Employers who had signed the blanket NRA code were paying a third or less of its minimum wages. I hope that before these words are printed the strike will have been won with the result, that the position of dressmakers all over the country will have been strengthened.

McLevy Victory Indicated

(Continued from Page One)

that only through the socialization of the collectively necessary means of production, transportation and distribution of wealth, and through a democratic administration of them by the people for the benefit of all can the ills of the present system be eradicated.

Further to refute the charge that the Bridgeport Socialists are waging a strictly personal "good man" campaign, the comrades Sunday morning distributed literature, placing in the letterbox of every voter in the city the National platform of the Socialist Party.

The Bridgeport movement is wholly proletarian. McLevy, long

now going on, and explained that thus far each party has been working along its own lines. "But in time the Socialist and Communist masses will come together despite policies of their leadership, and work actively for the end of Fascism." He left no doubt of the attitude of the working masses. They are, he said, all sullen and hostile to Hitler and awaiting their opportunity.

A Third Phase

EVERYWHERE I have been there is general agreement that we are entering a third phase of depression and no return to prosperity. In spite of the destruction of hogs the price of hogs has fallen. While the Farmers' Holiday does not seem to be dramatically successful, it is by no means over. At least the farmers in states like Iowa have succeeded to an amazing degree in bringing sheriffs, judges, and mortgage holders to terms on foreclosures. Almost without exception cities face a critical situation with regard to relief and school funds. Big business in California thought of a grand scheme to evade proper taxation and in the long run to cripple education. The Legislature was persuaded to transfer school costs to a sales tax. Now every time anybody wants to do anything to improve education in California it will be reflected in taxes on the poor, for that is what sales taxes essentially are. Hence the poor will be expected to fight the education of their own children out of their own poverty!

Elections

OUTSIDE of New York the newspapers talk a lot about the New York election, but only personalities and mud slinging. From the occasional New York papers I have seen and the still more occasional reference to Socialists in outside papers, I judge that our candidates are the only ones who have stuck to issues that matter to the workers. I cannot see how any intelligent worker with hand and brain who realizes that the outstanding need of the country is a party and not a man in a particular office, or who observes the nature of this New York campaign, where the McKee crowd work to substitute new bosses for old and the Fusionists have not yet agreed on a platform, can fail to vote Socialist. I am eager to get back for the close of the campaign. I am very hopeful for the showing that our comrades will make in New York, and, of course, in Reading and Bridgeport.

The Boycott

THE N.E.C. voted to endorse the comprehensive economic boycott by the workers on trade and from Germany. It is not a weapon one chooses cheerfully, but it seems the best we have against Hitlerism. But it is a terrible shock to come out of a meeting, as I did, where there was some discussion of boycott of Germany only to read the terrible story of a Maryland mob who lynched and burned a Negro. Hitler hasn't quite educated the Germans up to that yet. Nor is the Reichstag fire trial likely to be a worse case of capitalist injustice than the Mooney case. I saw Tom Mooney in San Quentin. By the remarkable power of his will he has made a successful fight for health even behind prison walls. He hasn't much hope of Rolph, who in other ways has proved himself a mighty bad Governor, but he knows that his fight, which is the workers' fight, must go on. There will be no better proof of labor's growing power than the release of Tom Mooney.

The New National Chairman

THE whole Socialist Party and the labor movement are to be heartily congratulated on the election of Leo Krzycki as National Chairman of the party. The country has no better Socialist and labor leader and no finer man.

of the council and he is a regular attendant at the Central Labor Body, of which he has been President.

Indeed, the Central Labor Body resembles a Socialist local, most of the delegates being Socialist Party members.

The Silver Shirts

(Continued from Page Five)

Independent, joint organ of liberals and radicals, and at the campaign headquarters of the municipal ownership movement, I meet these dupes in disquieting numbers every day. One can feel this rising tide of hate. One meets people in increasing numbers whose obsession is fixed belief that Communism is an artificial Jewish creation which is enabling international Jewish bankers to capture and enslave the world. It grows until it becomes a nightmare, swallowing up every other consideration. Facts and arguments seem to be useless. They are being systematically incited to a point of murderous violence by incessant reiteration of their statements.

In a bookshop which is the principal point of distribution of The Liberator, official organ of the Silver Shirts, the proprietor, who claims he has followed this movement from its inception, informed me that 700 copies are distributed in Salt Lake City each week, and he says the organization here has about a thousand members. "This is one of the poorest Silver Shirt states," he told me. "In California they have 200,000 members."

The Silver Shirts here carry in their pockets reprints from the poisonous articles formerly appearing in Ford's Dearborn Independent to "prove" their points against the Jews. I am wondering if he is not one of the financial angels of the Silver Shirt movement.