

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933

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For May Day Solidarity!

MAY DAY is the historic day of struggle of the workers against oppression and exploitation. This year it must be made into the greatest demonstration of solidarity ever seen. We must join with our brothers in all parts of the world in fighting the vicious attacks against the working class itself.

Capitalism is rapidly collapsing. In an effort to save a tottering system, the greedy exploiters of labor are attempting to fasten a Fascist dictatorship on the toiling masses. They have succeeded in Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Germany. Other countries also groan under the lash. Our own country is dangerously drifting in the same disastrous direction.

The President is being given nearly unlimited power. Wages are slashed, workers and farmers lose their homes, the meager unemployment relief is cut still lower. The forestry camps recently created are a direct attack on existing wage standards and set a precedent for forced labor.

Workers are jailed because they fight for their rights. Tom Mooney is still in prison after seventeen years of proved innocence. The Scottsboro boys are denied justice.

War clouds loom on the horizon. The ruling classes of the nations struggle for the world's markets.

Workers and farmers are beginning to rebel against their conditions. The past year has seen great advances in the organizations of two groups hitherto not well organized, the unemployed and the farmers. Spontaneous strikes have broken out



in protest against intolerable conditions in Detroit and in the textile districts of the South and of New England. Coal miners are on strike in many parts of the country.

In the face of poverty, misery, exploitation, and the menace of dictatorship, all the workers and farmers, employed and unemployed, must perfect existing organizations, solidify ranks, and be ready to fight for freedom and Socialism!

We send greetings to the millions of workers in foreign lands who fight for the common foe. We send our greetings to the common foe. We send our greetings in other countries, and pledge them our support. We send our greetings to Tom Mooney and call on all workers to fight for his freedom.

We call on all workers and farmers to back the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction and make it a real step forward toward economic independence.

We call on the workers to join with us in May Day celebrations. Show your strength! Rally

Against dictatorship

Against wage cuts

Against foreclosures and evictions

Against imperialist war

For adequate cash relief to unemployed.

For the thirty-hour week with increased wages.

For workers' control of industry and finance

Fight for Life, Freedom and Peace

FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM!

(Signed) NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Morris Hillquit, chairman; Daniel W. Hoan, Leo M. Krzycki, Darlington Hoopes, Lilith M. Wilson, James D. Graham, Powers Hapgood, Jasper McLevy, Norman Thomas, Albert C. Coolidge, Clarence Senior, secretary

Congress Will Draw Up New Declaration

Delegates Coming from 45 States to Present Bill of Economic Grievances

By Edward Levinson

THE stage is set for the opening of the Continental Congress of Workers and Farmers for Economic Reconstruction. From forty-five states, from thousands of cities, towns and villages over 4,000 workingmen and women will converge in Washington next Saturday and Sunday to draw up the new Declaration of Independence.

The national arrangements committee has drawn up a series of rules on procedure which will ensure the smooth and democratic operation of the huge conclave. The sessions will open at 9:30 a. m. on the morning of July 6th. More than 90 per cent of the delegations will be on hand by that time. The special train from Chicago will arrive at 6 o'clock that morning. The great delegations from

the East will arrive Friday night.

After the call to order the officers of the convention—a temporary chairman, two vice-chairmen, a secretary—will be elected. Upon adoption of the report of the credentials committee, a permanent chairman will be chosen. Committees will be elected by caucuses on Saturday. The rules propose that farmer delegates meet separately and elect three members to each committee; that the trade union groups elect three, the unemployed three, labor political parties three, cooperative delegates one, fraternal societies one, student and youth groups one. This will place fifteen on each committee. The plan will permit the various groups to formulate their views and then to become acquainted with each other. It will also give every delegate a respon-

ATTENTION! ALL DELEGATES AND VISITORS FROM NEW YORK GET YOUR RAILROAD TICKETS AT ONCE!

All New York delegates and visitors are urged to secure their R.R. tickets immediately. The New York arrangements committee at 3 W. 16th St reports a tremendous increase in delegates and visitors desiring to go by train. Get details from A. N. Weinberg, 3 West 16th St.

sible and direct part in the congress. The suggested representation will apply to all but the committee on farm problems, where it is planned to give the farm delegates a majority.

The Committees

Separate committees were deemed more advisable than a general resolutions committee. The following committees are recommended, indicating the scope of the Congress' deliberations:

- A. Unemployment and economic insecurity
- B. Agriculture
- C. Taxation
- D. Socialization
- E. Civil Liberties and Negro rights
- F. International relations, including war, imperialism, fascism
- G. Money and banking
- H. A new Declaration of Independence.

Research secretaries for each committee are being secured. The committees will also have at their disposal memoranda and suggested resolutions on their respective subjects. This data is being collected by a group of labor and farm problem students working under the direction of Harry W. Laidler.

In reporting resolutions, chairman of committees are to have

fifteen minutes. Discussions from the floor are to be limited to five minutes for each speaker, but a majority vote of the congress may limit discussion further. Discussions on the reports on unemployment, agriculture, international relations, socialization, money and banking and the Declaration of Independence are to be limited to one hour. Discussion on the reports of the committees on taxation, civil liberties will be limited to one-half hour.

Other provisions in the rules, which will be submitted to the congress for approval, are that sessions will meet from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; night sessions shall start at 8 p. m. Immediately on adjournment of the Saturday morning session, the delegates will convene in

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ALL OUT FOR MAY DAY!

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NEW LEADER

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

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933

National Insolvency?

MAY DAY returns this year with the industrial system still on the decline in this and other nations. In the United States it appears to be a drift to national insolvency. When the United States passed off the gold standard last week this was evidence of a new low level reached by the capitalist system.

It isn't easy to explain to the "man in the street" what is happening, but we will try. The actual physical wealth in the United States has not decreased. Raw materials, machines, industrial plants, commodities, homes, foodstuffs and so on are as abundant as ever. If a home valued at \$10,000 cannot now be sold for \$3,000 or even find a buyer at any price, it is still an assemblage of the same physical materials that it was some years ago.

But capitalism is a system where "price" and "value" is of first consideration. Whether an article is useful or not does not count in a system of production for sale. Capitalists will produce beer or Bibles, pictures or poison, if they can get a price for them. All the physical wealth of the nation carries the invisible label of "price" or "value." Imposed upon it is a vast load of stocks, and bonds, and securities, and mortgages and other paper bearing these fatal words.

It is "price" and "value" that are decaying, not the physical wealth. It is these various forms of paper bearing these fatal words that are dissolving before our eyes although the physical wealth and its useful functions remain. The economists say that we are the prisoners and victims of the "price" system which is only another way of saying the "capitalist" system. When the "price" or "value" of a home, for example, declines to a half or a third, the owner becomes panic stricken although the home as a physical entity survives. Of course, being caught in the "price" system the worker may lose the home because of this system.

Throughout the United States "values" are dissolving and the more they dissolve the closer we are to bankruptcy. One financial news service estimates that the limit of the Federal Government's borrowing for the purpose of pumping life into the capitalist system will be reached next year. When the government can no longer help capitalism in this way, we will reach national insolvency.

This appears to be what we are heading for and Socialists watch this changing scene from day to day with the knowledge that production of commodities—capitalism—is reaching the end of its career. But this end does not mean liberation of the working class. Liberation is something that must be fought for. We must know what we want, organize to get it, and be prepared to make sacrifices for it. Capitalism will not quietly pass into Socialism. On the contrary, Socialism must be delivered from the wreckage of an old system by the conscious action of the workers.

Of all the classes in society the working class should be the most progressive in preparing for this change and in most countries millions of workers are pledged to it despite difficulties and dangers that we do not yet face. Here the organized workers on the whole drift to a stage of national insolvency without knowledge of what is impending. Those who are awake, who understand the course of events, should give yeoman service to agitation regarding the disaster that awaits them.

The World We Live In

A Socialist View of the Week

THE INTERNATIONAL

By Eugene Pottier

ARISE, ye prisoners of starvation!
Arise, ye wretched of the earth,
For Justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chain shall bind us.
Arise, ye slaves; no more in thrall!
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been naught, we shall be all.

We want no condescending saviors,
To rule us from a judgment hall;
We workers ask not for their favors,
Let us consult for all.
To make the thief disgorge his booty,
To free the spirit from its cell,
We must ourselves decide our duty,
We must decide and do it well.

suffering privation and some are living in school houses and manage to live on vegetables contributed by friends. Conditions are bad in some other states but school authorities do not like to advertise their poverty.

So our children must suffer because of the failure of the stuffed shirts who dominate our industries and banks. There is so much harrowing information pouring into The New Leader office regarding the terrible disaster that we find it difficult to express our reaction. The Socialist in such times owes overtime to the party. The social order that deprives our children of an elementary education is thrice damned.

Sweaters and Their Nice Apologists

FOR contemptible meanness few creatures descend to a lower level than the exploiters who seek sweatshop standards out of general misery. State Industrial Commissioner Andrews declares that "payment of starvation wages... has become a racket." He reports that in dress making wages of from \$2.66 to \$11.52 are being offered. Then there is the "probation" racket. The sweater hires women for a week or two on trial and then dismisses them without any pay.

A New Leader correspondent in Connecticut also sends us a story of how the "welfare department" in his city is used as a clearing house for cheap labor. A union carpenter with nine children was sent to a union employer by the welfare department and he was informed that the wage would be \$2 a day because the welfare crowd could furnish all the workers required at that rate. The union man is thus forced to either scab or to see his family suffer.

How long will the working class endure the insolence of the nice people who say that they rejoice that we are so patient?

German Trade Unions Under the Nazi Regime

THE London Daily Herald carries a story regarding the control of the German trade unions by the Nazis. Meetings are attended by Nazi officials and police, and decisions that do not meet their approval are reversed. Other sources of information indicate that the Nazis are taking over the unions outright.

A dispatch to Berlin from Amsterdam states that the International Federation of Trade Unions has decided to break off relations with the German members, the German group being charged with offering Hitler cooperation, thus abandoning the class struggle. The dispatch to the New York Times says that no confirmation of this report had been obtained, but it is obvious that with the rule of the Nazis a genuine unionism can no more exist in Germany than it could in Italy. An underground party could exist but real unions have to function in the open and this is impossible under a dictatorship.

Information should soon arrive in this country from the International on this matter and we shall pass it on to our readers when it is available.

Hitlerism Injures German Capitalism

THERE is little doubt that Nazi rule in Germany is inflicting severe blows on industry and this is likely to become more acute as Hitler's followers extend their mastery. The New York Times Berlin correspondent expects the Nationalist members of the Cabinet to be edged out of office and with them will go the capitalist "brains" that helped to put Hitler in power. The Nazis continue to penetrate all forms of business and their ignorance of business technique is bringing demoralization. German exports do not improve and the Nazi brutalities have made it difficult for Germany to get foreign credits. The Nazi slogan of "work and bread" is not being fulfilled and that means disillusionment for tens of thousands of despairing young men who helped to create the Hitler heaven. The Times correspondent tells of a six-dollar a week messenger boy placed in charge of a big Berlin carpet shop owned by a Jew and of the demoralization of the business that followed. With the big capitalist allies of Hitler soon to be pushed into oblivion these gentlemen will pay a well-earned penalty for their stupidity. That this is coming may be gathered by the fact that Hugenberg, Minister of Economics, protests against the rumors that he and his Nationalist cronies are to be canned.

Meantime duels are being fostered by the Nazis, which is a distinct reversion back, and Bavaria is swinging to the Hitler regime, many of Hitler's former opponents in that state insisting that he is the only bulwark against Socialists and Communists. The appointment of General von Epp, a Catholic and Monarchist, as governor has helped to bring Bavaria into the Hitler heaven. The Bavarian Socialist newspaper has been confiscated and the building is used as a club for the Nazis. The Nazi attempt to seize the Protestant church in Mecklenburg by placing it in charge of a Nazi commissar was halted by Hitler revoking the decree after a nation-wide protest of the League of Protestant Churches. This is the first retreat of the Nazis and Hitler's new religion is yet to be shaped by his allies.

German Masonry is reported as nationalized along Nazi lines and a manifesto of the Grand Lodge "pledges allegiance to the ideal of pure Teutonic folkdom." Desperate lower middle class groups join the Nazi war against big business, especially department stores, and also single out workers' cooperatives for destruction. Nazi students are to "purge" book shops and libraries of literature offending the "new spirit," and even the famous Passion Play, due to be performed in 1940, is to come under Fascist auspices. With propaganda agencies controlled by the Nazis an effort is being made to intoxicate the whole nation with the Hitler wine and neighboring peoples are inquiring whether it will eventually end in the drunken debauch of war. Last week Göring declared that "we must be ready to redeem with blood the pledge written in blood." Perhaps the madman will risk a venture that will consume the Nazi regime in a fiery holocaust.

THE NEW LEADER, an official publication of the Socialist Party, 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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By James Oneal

Reflections on May Day, 1933

THIS May Day brings with it more than ever the need of sound and sober thinking because of the rise of nationalist and racial hates out of a decaying capitalist civilization. Are the Fascist movements abroad something new to the Socialist movement? They are not. Capitalist society in a period of convulsions, in a period when its productive powers develop to their fullest, sets in motion decaying sections of the population in the lower levels of society. There is a remarkable passage by Marx and Engels in the "Communist Manifesto" which anticipates the present Fascist period. I quote:

"The 'dangerous class,' the social scum, that passively rotting mass thrown off by the lowest layers of old society, may, here and there, be swept into the movement by a proletarian revolution; its conditions of life, however, prepare it far more for the part of a bribed tool of reactionary intrigue."

Is it not the "passively rotting mass" in Germany and other countries, the mass ignorant of the causes that rock capitalist society to its foundations, that is led by demagogues like Hitler and Mussolini? These same masses if informed that capitalist civilization is reaching its end, that a collective regime of the working class alone can solve the absurdities and contradictions of capitalism, would be recruited into a Socialist movement.

Blinded by their insecurity, hysterical because of the black curtains that capitalism has thrown about them, these unfortunates seize power and transform society into a prison with themselves as the keepers. Sections of the ruling class subsidize such movements although they may even fear this nursing of a wild monster. They gamble with madmen, knowing that the latter will provide a noose for working class organizations but hoping that the noose will not be coiled round their own necks.

Slaves of the Wild Men

But Fascist wild men do not stop short of jailing the movement that is really their liberator. In Italy the capitalist and banking

classes are today the slaves of the Black Shirts and in Germany the same classes are coming under the dominion of the monster they financed and encouraged. And with what results?

There isn't a single depression factor that is inherent in capitalist society that Fascism can remove. Capitalism is a system of producing commodities for exchange. That is its basic depression disease. Every capitalist enterprise, from the first factory that issued out of the old system of family production more than a century ago, came into the world afflicted with this depression disease. Each is a plant for producing commodities for a market the capacity of which no one knows.

What happens? Wage workers sell their labor power to the capitalists. In every plant the workers produce values in excess of the value of the wage they receive. Each worker sells one labor power; the capitalist buys hundreds, even thousands, of labor powers and out of each one an excess value is realized by the capitalist buyer. Commodities accumulate till some become unbuyable. The unbuyable surplus increases and finally industrial stagnation sets in.

Aside from this depression cancer firmly lodged in each industry there is the basic disease in the monetary economy. Capitalism being based upon commodity production, the system of exchange requires one generally accepted commodity in which the values of all other commodities will be measured. Gold has become that money commodity. Why?

A Scarcity of Abundance

Because, to serve as a measure of value it must have large value in small bulk. That is, it must be scarce to meet these requirements. But as the basis of the money economy and to serve as a means of circulation it should be abundant. The two functions of gold as a commodity come into conflict. It must be scarce for one purpose and abundant for another!

In normal periods gold will function fairly well despite this fundamental contradiction but in a period of depression, if fear becomes general, there is a scramble between the nations to maintain the gold reserves that are essential for each money economy. However, there is not enough gold in the world to serve this purpose. Fear becomes panic and panic becomes hysteria. Then the money

structure slides off its gold base and what was chaos in industry also becomes chaos in the whole money economy.

In other words, the system of capitalist production has become so highly developed, it has gestated such vast powers of commodity production that it is the victim of glaring economic contradictions which it cannot solve.

Now Fascism makes no alteration whatever in the system of commodity production. To chain capitalist production to a Fascist regime will solve nothing. In fact, any alteration in the governing structure of society, whether it be toward despotism or toward democracy, will not touch the two-fold depression disease that rages in the system of commodity production for exchange and sale.

Fundamental Considerations

These are fundamental considerations that Marxian Socialism long ago stressed and there is no satisfactory answer to the problem they present short of a social revolution inspired and led by a class-conscious working class. Hysterical Fascists in control of a capitalist system are like a squirrel in a revolving cage, they are always moving but they get no

where. Moreover, the contradictions, conflicts and absurdities of commodity production are also certain to disillusion masses who follow a Hitler or a Mussolini.

However, to get rid of Fascism may mean agonized convulsions, conspiracy, terror, and bloody class struggles which, if prolonged, may largely wreck a highly complex system of production and exchange. All the more reason why the working class should give its utmost support to the agitation for the preservation of the popular rights of organization, agitation, free assemblage and elections. The Fascist, the Bolshevik, and the bourgeois reactionary all have one thing in common in that they answer at democracy. It is a united front that reveals much that is similar in the philosophy of each.

If it is true that a society based upon the production of commodities for sale is afflicted with a cancerous depression disease, then it is also true that neither Fascism nor military rule can cure it. Both mean little more than an alteration of the governing structure while the disease is located in the industrial structure of society. One might as well expect to prevent a fault in the earth's crust from producing an earthquake by passing a law against it as to expect Fascist decrees to cure the cancer that eats through the whole structure of society.

These are May Day reflections upon a capitalist system in convulsions all over the world. Workers should beware of any trend toward diverting attention from these basic facts to any attacks upon nationalities and racial minorities. It was only a few years ago that we had an epidemic of Ku Kluxism—hate of foreigners, Catholics, Jews and Negroes. Last year an American Hitler, Edward Young Clarke, after attempting to market a 200 million dollar scheme to restore "prosperity," was sent to a psychopathic ward for observation. The Klan expired in a carouse of corruption and graft, with some whippings and murders thrown in for good measure, but the ignorance on which it fed is by no means banished.

World-Wide Convulsions

Whether the worker is Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, black or white, German, Italian or American, all workers have one interest in common and that is to fight in a common solidarity for their emancipation. Once the poison of racial and nationalist hates seeps into their ranks division is certain and solidarity is impossible.

Such hates are evidence of a barbaric mind. They are a reversion back to ancient grudges. They serve and can only serve reactionary classes. They are in fundamental conflict with the idea and practice of labor solidarity. The post-war history of Italy, Hungary and Germany show that all these aspects of nationalism have served to put the whole working class in chains.

The interests of the workers of all countries are the same. Ours is a clarion call to clasp hands across all frontiers. We are Socialists and internationalists. We seek the abolition of capitalism not only in our own country but in all countries.

Our rallying cry remains what it was in 1848.

"Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

The Voice of Toil

By William Morris

I HEARD men saying, Leave hope and praying,
All days shall be as all have been;
Today and tomorrow bring fear and sorrow
The never-ending toil between.

When Earth was younger 'mid toil and hunger
In hope we strove, and our hands were strong;
Then great men led us, with words they fed us,
And bade us right the earthly wrong.

Go read in story their deeds and glory,
Their names amidst the nameless dead;
Turn then from lying to us slow-dying
In that good world to which they led;

Where fast and faster our iron master,
The Thing we made, forever drives,
Bids us grind treasure and fashion pleasure
For other hopes and other lives.

Where home is a hovel and dull we grovel
Forgetting that the world is fair;
Where no babe we cherish lest its very soul perish;
Where mirth is a crime and love a snare.

Who now shall lead us, what god shall heed us
As we lie in the hell our hands have won?
For us are no rulers but fools and befoolers,
The great are fallen, the wise man gone.

I heard men saying, Leave tears and praying,
The sharp knife heedeth not the sheep;
Are we not stronger than the rich and the wronger,
When day breaks over dreams and sleep?

Come shoulder to shoulder ere the world grows older!
Help lies in naught but thee and me;
Hope is before us, the long years that bore us
Bore leaders more than men may be.

Let dead hearts tarry and trade and marry,
And trembling nurse their dreams of mirth,
While we the living our lives are giving
To bring the bright new world to birth.

Come shoulder to shoulder ere earth grows older!
The Cause spreads over land and sea;
Now the world shaketh and fear awaketh,
And joy at last for thee and me!

EINSTEIN CALLS FOR WAR ON WAR

By Albert Einstein

YOU know that the situation of the world has not improved in the past few years. The misery of these critical times has everywhere strengthened reaction, which in turn has created a blind nationalism and then misused it for its own purposes. In more and more countries it is planned to introduce compulsory military service and to curb freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The sense of freedom, human dignity and justice is—more and more rapidly—disappearing.

And bear in mind, that while society has a right to your cooperation in working for the general good, it has no right to your bodies and your souls. There is no power from which we can permit ourselves to accept the command to kill or be trained in killing.

Let us pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to disseminate this spirit, especially so that our children shall grow up with the same ideal.

Our Greatest Opportunity

By Clarence Senior

National Secretary, Socialist Party
THE greatest opportunity ever afforded the Socialist movement in this country comes the week end after this May Day. The participation of the party in calling the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction in Washington for May 6-7 paves the way for greater worker-farmer cooperation than the party has ever had.

The Congress will be a wasted opportunity unless every local and branch see to it that not only their delegates are sent to Washington, but makes contact with all other organizations invited to participate and get delegates to Washington from them.

The response to the call, and the idea of a united attempt to work toward economic emancipation is one of the most heartening things that has taken place in the last decade. If the voice of the mass of workers and farmers is heard strongly and firmly enough at the Congress, it will furnish the lead which is now absent.

Instead of a milling mob with conflicting opinions and ideas, instead of a leaderless swirl of humanity, we will see the beginnings of a mass movement, with crystallized ideas, with a new view of the situation, with a determination to carry on for freedom as the colonial forefathers did. The importance of the Congress cannot well be overestimated since these possibilities indisputably are there.

Unemployed groups, unions, farmers' associations, party locals—it may require sacrifices for you to send your delegates to Washington. If you want freedom, you will sacrifice as those at Valley Forge did, in order to take back for the people the government which has been usurped by the economic overlords.

Opportunity Note

MILWAUKEE.—"I couldn't find a job. I've taken poison," Frank Cantrall, 19, told his sweetheart over the phone. She ran to his home and found him unconscious. He was taken to the hospital.

RACINE SOCIALISTS ORGANIZE JOBLESS

RACINE, Wis.—The Workers' Committee on Unemployment, started by local Socialists seven weeks ago, is rapidly growing. Within a few weeks it is expected that fully 25% of Racine's unemployed will be organized. Already there has been an improvement in the administering of relief by the city authorities.

At a recent meeting of the City Council unemployed workers packed the council chambers and indicated that they were in no mood to have further patience with aldermen who were hostile to extending aid to the jobless. The latter are demanding that support be given to the bill before the Legislature to place a tax of 100% on all incomes of \$10,000 a year and over. Another demand is that the State take over all industrial plants running at 25% of production and that these plants be operated for in the public benefit.

ALL OUT FOR MAY DAY!

See Page Seven

By Jacob Panken

Out of Capitalism Into Socialism

The Spirit of the Workers Is Undaunted Despite Heavy Blows of Past Year—The Future Belongs to Socialism.

THE spirit of the workers remains undaunted despite the blows which have been administered in Germany and elsewhere. The determination of the working class to carry on until the cause triumphs is undiminished. With redoubled effort the struggle for emancipation will go on. New and powerful enemies to progress and to working class interests have arisen. Fascism and State Capitalism place the workers in a worse condition. The struggle must be intensified.

Many regard what has happened in Germany and elsewhere as a reaction; as a retreat.

Socialists had foreseen in the development of society towards Socialism the possibility of a form of state capitalism, sometimes called state Socialism. The Fascist state in Italy and Germany indicate a definite tendency towards State Capitalism. The experiment in Russia essayed carefully, also indicates what Socialists have foreseen as a possibility.

Capitalism was helped in its development by political democracy. It made use of the State to protect the rights of individual capitalists.

In the course of time individual capitalists are replaced by corporate bodies—corporate Capitalism arises. The Capitalist state is controlled by Capitalists. Capitalist States also control capital in order that Capitalism and the basis upon which it rests be preserved.

In Italy and Germany, as well as Russia, the State is supreme. Life in all its forms must be coordinated with the interests of the State. All must submit to its dictates. The State, as conceived by these three nations, is the exercise of power as the will of individuals or parties that permit no opposing groups or ideas.

In Italy and Germany the new Capitalist form of State under Fascist rule conserves the Capitalist system based upon rent, profit and interest. State Capitalism is introduced. The State governs, regulates and controls labor's activities, prohibits freedom of action, regulates the life of the workers—enslaves them, and exercises some control of capital. All to the end of preserving the Capitalist system.

State Socialism

In Russia, we have state Socialism; it has a different aspect than in the Fascist states. There a minority group has gained control of all the functions of life, political, economic and social. The State in Russia is also supreme. It employs workers. It lets property for rent and even charges interest. The purpose there may not be as in Italy and Germany. There it is claimed that the purpose is to lay the groundwork for Socialism. Yet in Russia society is divided into

Compulsion is the method. Fear as a constructive force or dictatorial methods are poor builders. That is unfortunate in the Russian experiment. That cannot be condoned or justified.

In the United States these symptoms are evident. Consider the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an instrument devised to control the flow of finance and the credit. The powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be extended to control banking to serve the banking interests. Another instance is the measure to protect small property owners whose property is mortgaged, calling for the flotation of a two billion dollar bond issue. It might seem as if that plan were devised

to protect the small property owners, but the savings banks, the life insurance companies and the title guarantee companies are to be the real beneficiaries. A form of state capitalism emerges controlling capital in the interest of the Capitalist system.

Control of Credit

Another instance is the unparalleled powers given to the President in the control of monetary arrangements, the power to inflate currency, increase cost of commodities and also to liquidate obligations by reduced values—all constitute a state capitalist process. By virtue of that, the liens against property will be paid by a reduced currency while the property itself retains its intrinsic

values. Capitalism is attempting to re-arrange its credit system by reducing the obligations through payment by an inflated currency. The intent is that when this is in a measure accomplished new credits may be issued against the property unencumbered. It is a form of State Capitalism.

In the evolution of society we may probably well have to go through the stage of State Capitalism. The class-conscious workers must realize that, and they must view the situation as it is, as realists.

Capitalism and State Capitalism are only doing what economic forces compel. It is preparing the world for socialization along democratic lines—a Socialist world. The Socialist world is being hatched, and unless civilization is destroyed, the new world will be a Socialist world.

May Day

On this May day labor must not be disheartened. It should rather be encouraged with all this signs of Capitalist disintegration and development toward Socialism.

As sure as the sun rises in the East every morning, the day that is to come will be the day of freedom and liberty and Socialism.

uation will come only when the nation recognizes this fundamental fact: that private enterprise has proven its inability to function in the machine age. Collective ownership and democratic control is needed.

Labor, which is the greatest victim of capitalist civilization and of its unhappy results, that is, wars, and industrial depressions, will be the greatest beneficiary of Socialism.

On this May 1st, we call upon American labor to dedicate itself to solidarity of action not merely on the economic, but also on the political field.

Labor of hand and brain united, intelligent, and prepared to fight for a program of Socialist reconstruction, would become the greatest social force in America for the emancipation not only of itself, but of the rest of mankind.

By Louis Waldman

Labor in the World Crisis

ON May Day we pause to survey the world we live in, to take counsel on the struggle ahead. Unfortunately, we cannot recall any victories in the past year in which to rejoice. In spite of all heroic efforts of Socialists and of organized labor, it was a year of hardship, of unemployment, of bitter disillusionment and of great human misery.

In the short period of one generation our social order has produced two major disasters: the World War and the present continued economic depression. The World War, with its wholesale destruction of life and property, with its insane hatreds, passions and prejudices, with its resultant unjust and unstable peace left us most trying legacies, severely torturing mankind.

On top of it has come the last four years of unparalleled depression, increasing unemployment, idle factories, mounting bankruptcies, constantly falling prices, shrinkage in the values of securities, and the collapse of the private banking structure. These are symptoms of a disintegrating capitalist civilization.

Many excuses have been offered by leaders of business and politics and their intellectual spokesman for these major crises. But the real causes are deeply rooted in our economic and social institutions.

Socialists have warned the world of the fatal consequences of drifting. They have pleaded for a policy courageously to face the fundamental social problems giving rise to these catastrophes, and offered a constructive program for their solution. But time and events rushed faster than the educational

processes of the Socialist movement. All efforts to head off disaster proved inadequate. Organized Socialism was not yet strong enough to cope with the ignorance of the masses and the crafty, selfish and organized forces of reaction and special privilege.

It should be remembered that that reaction and special privilege have behind them tradition, habits of thinking and living, and most of the institutions, economic, cultural and others. Socialism challenges all of these. Therefore, Socialists and sympathizers need not despair if we have set-backs at times. Ours is the movement of progress. We cannot fail, unless civilization itself fails.

The war and the world depression combined have produced a generation of unstable, helpless, hopeless, disillusioned men and women. Accepted principles of democracy and freedom, long cherished human rights, ethical and moral values, respect for human integrity were all put to great strain. In some nations, the strain was too great and civilized social life snapped.

Fifteen years ago a war-weary and disillusioned world was anxious for peace and order. And it sought to get it at any price. Discredited autocratic governments toppled. It was the period of revolutions. In the revolutionary ferment, power went to the ruthless. Democracy, which was shaken everywhere to its foundations by four years of carnage and destruction, four years of volcanic social life, never gained a real foothold in those revolutionary countries. In some, like Russia, Poland, Hungary and Austria, the Socialist movement made heroic efforts to organize along democratic lines and build a Socialist society. Here, not only the economic forces of pre-war supremacy, but the difficulties created by the war and the most unjust peace, combined to thwart progress.

It is not strange, therefore, that fifteen years after the war the world economic crisis should, as it did, produce corresponding political crises in all countries. In some, these crises are worse than in others. In all, labor has been the greatest victim. Everywhere the forces of reaction, tyranny and cruelty are openly contesting with the forces of liberty and democracy for supremacy.

The Hitler victory has produced appalling results in Germany. It has been unspeakably cruel towards the organized Socialist and labor movement and other political minorities. It has instituted barbaric and savage treatment against the Jews. In place of orderly government, it has set up the rule of

the gun and the dungeon.

In Austria, the battle between the Socialist movement and the Fascists is raging, with the result still in the balance.

On this May 1st, American Socialists send their greetings to their comrades all over the world. We are particularly mindful of the heroism and sacrifice of our German and Austrian comrades in their unselfish devotion to the cause of building a Socialist civilization.

In our own country, the economic and social life of our people has been going from bad to worse. Wages are being slashed. The jobless armies are constantly growing larger. It is estimated that the number of unemployed has reached the staggering figure ranging from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000.

What this means in human misery and insecurity, we need not here recount. And yet, all of this is needless and criminal waste of human life and social well-being.

We have the resources, the factories, the mechanical power, the engineering and human skill to produce enough to make all men, women and children happy and secure and content.

Real relief from the present sit-

The Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Society

On the occasion of Labor's International Holiday—*The First of May*—when the workers all over the civilized world moved by the spirit of international solidarity and cooperation will assert their demands for economic justice and political freedom, it is but fitting for

The Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Society to join the great hosts of Labor.

In doing so, it emphasizes that during the 61 years of its existence it has adhered strictly to the high ideals of co-operation and mutual help, which its founders, the pioneers of the Labor Movement in the United States, have made its corner stone foundation.

It can point with pride to the fact in the great progress of our Society, which from a very humble beginning, it has through steady growth reached its present magnitude, a household fire insurance organization having

\$78,000,000.00 outstanding insurance
\$1,000,000.00 in assets.—63,000 members

the workers have given a practical demonstration of the value of cooperative enterprises conducted for service instead of profit. It also shows conclusively how an enlightened and class-conscious working class by developing cooperative institutions on a gigantic scale will supplant the profit-seeking and labor-exploiting capitalist enterprises.

At present our Society only insures the households of its members. The maximum of such insurance on one household is \$3,000.00. The annual premium (assessment) is only \$1.00 for every \$1,000 of insurance, giving you fire insurance at actual cost.

The Society is now considering enlarging its field of operation by issuing fire insurance on workers' homes and it hopes that before another year it may be able to issue such insurance.

In the meantime, every one who wishes to insure his household against fire and secure such insurance at the exceptionally low rate which our Society offers can do so by applying in person or by communicating with the Society's Main Office,

227 EAST 84th STREET,
NEW YORK CITY

ALL OUT FOR MAY DAY!

See Page Seven

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By Joseph Baskin

The First of May and Hitlerism

THE international proletariat is celebrating the First of May this year with a heavy heart. The advent of Hitlerism has severely shaken the world and has dealt a heavy blow to the strongest wing of international Socialism. It is almost impossible to picture world Socialism without its mighty leader, the German Social Democratic Party. German Social Democracy was the pathblazer and the shining hope of the International.

It was the one to point out the way of practicality and idealism. It was the one to blend the two into perfect harmony. And it was the one to guarantee, so far as was in its power, of the existence of the German Republic.

The brutal treatment received by Germany at the hands of the Allies, and their mad determination to render her economically and politically helpless, left the country a heap of ruins. The masses became bitter and despairing in the face of growing poverty and unemployment. Under the pressure of these disheartening events, in an atmosphere of hate, rage, and vindictiveness, there arose this pest, this creature known as Hitlerism.

By means of shameful intrigue, race-hatred, and demagoguery, Hitler forced his way into power, and with the iron heel of a tyrant trampled down all that was beautiful and good in Germany. He sought to appease the hunger of the masses by throwing them a bone. He made the Jews, the smallest minority groups in the country, his first victim. But the persecution of the Marxists and other radical elements who refused to jump on the Hitler bandwagon followed soon enough.

For this reason the First of May will not be celebrated this year as a day of festivity, but rather as a day of protest, a day of rage. The proletariat of the whole world will gather to make known the fact that despite the unbridled terror now raging in Germany, it will not cease its endless struggle to preserve the culture and civilization which humanity, through its ablest representatives, helped to create in the years of its existence.

THE VOICE OF YOUTH

By Julius Umansky

National Chairman of the Y.P.S.I.

WITH May Day presenting a picture of a sadly troubled world, the courage of working-class youth does not ebb; rather does it flow in greater intensity, with the realization that service to the cause of the working class must be given now, while time yet remains to stave off and even destroy the insidious threat of Fascism.

The Young People's Socialist League of America believes more firmly than ever that its members will see Socialism in their time, notwithstanding the makeshifts of a desperate capitalism to perpetrate its power and life. Fascism is merely the last flush of a consumptive social order; and it is to guard the workers from being lost in the impending destruction that the young Socialists are acting with a renewed vigor and an unsurpassing determination.

We greet our comrades this May Day, not only with an expression of our hope and faith, but also with a solemn pledge of unfailing support and action.

Hitlerism in all its forms and manifestations is a negation of the beautiful ideals and longings of mankind. Hitlerism is the expression of medievalism, brutality and inquisition. Hitler and his cohorts came into power, on the one hand, due to the ignorance of the middle classes, and on the other, because of the open support given him by the big capitalists who sought to crush the growing development of the Socialist movement.

The proletariat of the world is



From London Sunday Express

aware of these facts. It is aware of the origins of Hitler's rule. It knows its meaning. The temporary failure of a part of the Socialist movement by no means indicates the failure of the idea itself. It will not bring doubt and confusion into our ranks. On the contrary, this First of May must raise the slogan of an ever more determined and unceasing struggle, a battle on all fronts, against the black monster of reaction everywhere around us.

Despite all difficulties which confront it, despite the obstacles which have been placed in its path, International Socialism will continue to march forward to victory.

Capitalism has completely demonstrated its inefficiency. Only Socialism can save the world from a terrible catastrophe.

In addition to the slogans and watchwords which were proclaimed with such burning passion by the workers of the world in the May Day festivities of past years, there must be raised this year, with all the vigor at our command, the mighty battle-cry against Hitlerism and Fascism everywhere. For that purpose let the proletariat employ every means and weapon at its disposal. To it must belong the final victory.

The "United Front" Of the Communists

FOR the past few weeks the Communists of New York have been bombarding the Socialist Party branches with circulars and even sending committees for a united front for this, that or the other thing.

To prove their sincerity for the united front, their publications daily attack the Socialist Party, its officers and committees. "Norman Thomas Sympathizes with British Spies" (Daily Worker, April 25). "Socialist Party Executive Forms United Front with Police" (Daily Worker, April 24). A cartoon shows the Socialist Party and police riding a horse carrying a banner May Day (Daily Worker, April 23).

A committee of Communists, the I.W.W., and the C.P.L.A. came to the Socialist Party office to confer on a United May Day Demonstration. When the committee departed they left a circular attacking the Socialist Party.

The Worker on Wednesday, April 26, has an article on the front page in which they say: "This is not the first time that Green, Woll and Kaufman were responsible for instigating attacks on left-wing union members." They assert that there is a joint responsibility of the bosses and the A. F. of L. in the "murderous attack" on the left-wing Fur Workers' Union.

In other words, while they talk of a united front, they stab the labor unions and the Socialist Party in the back. While they come to confer for a united May Day, they have circulars ready and are distributing them which attack those with whom they want to unite.

Such is the united front proposals by the Communists. There is a real united front, and that is the unity of the working class through their unions and the Socialist Party.

Printers on Picket Line

The Sloane Printing Co. of 175 Clinton St. have locked out their printers. A systematic picket line is being maintained by Hebrew-American Typographical Union, Local 83.

CHANGING THE SYSTEM means an entirely new, different social structure. As the ownership of the world passes to the few, millions of people are made propertyless and eligible to enter a NEW CIVILIZATION of people who DO NOT OWN. One Universal Brotherhood, which will presently spread over the earth and include ALL MANKIND. Write BROTHERHOOD HOUSE, 324 Pleasant Ave., New York.

MAY DAY GREETINGS

from the

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of Brownsville and E. N. Y., Inc.

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May Day, 1933

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ON THEIR INTERNATIONAL LABOR HOLIDAY

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11-15 UNION SQUARE Corner 15th Street NEW YORK

"National Socialism" the New False Hope

(From a New Leader Correspondent)

Hamburg, April 12. THE Hitler government has been advertising itself as a "national socialist" government, and only yesterday, April 11, the energetic chancellor announced to the German people that 1933 would see "national socialism" deal a final crippling blow to "democratic liberalism" in every part of Europe.

Now I would like to ask, what does Mr. Hitler mean by "national socialism"? What has the Hitler government done until now to give us a clue to the right definition of the term? Let us see. All municipal officials, judges, and other public officers belonging to the left parties and many of the Catholic party have been dismissed from office, and their pensions cancelled. Likewise most left officials of sick and death societies, cooperative banks and so forth have been summarily removed. Then, life has been made miserable for all Jewish doctors, lawyers, musicians, actors, librarians, professors, etc., and most of them have either been ousted from their professional jobs or at least been forced to accept humiliating terms.

House Cleaning

Very good. That is only the necessary preparatory housecleaning. How about the next-following constructive steps? For the moment, many small dark officials and professional men having been removed, their presumably taller and blonder rivals are enjoying a period of lessened competition. The public and semi-public jobs are just simply handed to them, all tall and blonde and proud, and they are delighted and convinced that na-

tional socialism is a perfectly sound social-economic proposition. But of what value to society is this shift of jobs?

Next item: The railroads are to take on four hundred thousand workers before winter. Fine! But no one has yet answered the question how these men are to be paid. In spite of salary and wage cuts, and utmost economy, the railroads are almost bankrupt and no large new sources of income are in sight. Only a widespread general recovery of production could possibly bring in the money to pay hundreds of thousands of new railroad workers, and no such recovery can be expected.

So far it is difficult to find any practical proposals—and certainly accomplishments—of the Hitler government that could be called "socialist" in any accepted sense of the word, unless one can call every collective measure forced through at the point of the pistol "socialist." Everything they do is done collectively. Every move is initiated at the top and enforced on those at the bottom.

Persecution

The Jews and lefts are persecuted, the unemployed promised jobs, the free press destroyed, opposition meetings forbidden, individual liberties restricted almost to zero, Germans forbidden to leave Germany, murderers and robbers pardoned if they wear the swastika on their arm bands (unless, of course, they are Communists wearing the swastika as a blind in which case they are put to death)—and all this is done collectively in the name of national socialism. Likewise, music is forbidden that is not "close to the people" and "of a fighting kind." Nothing has yet been done that seems to lead to any kind of a program of socialization as readers of The New Leader usually understand that term. The interests of the American and English bankers apparently remain untouched. The big German capitalists appear to be

perfectly satisfied with their new *Regierung*. The middle class are quite hopeful of the future, and have many sons, cousins, nephews and even uncles and fathers in brown uniforms, mostly still quite new, and drawing pay and enjoying all sorts of little immunities and privileges. As for the workers—they keep right on working. As for the unemployed—they keep on hoping that some day jobs will be provided for them.

No Policy

The government has not announced that wages are to be raised, profits limited, and production started on state socialist lines. They have not even raised a capital levy to start idle factories producing on the old capitalistic profit-making lines. They have not, so far as can be seen, done anything that would tend directly or indirectly to the restoration of purchasing power, and the revival of trade. There is no foreign market. There is no domestic market. They say, the class struggle has been abolished. Maybe. But the class divisions remain, and the special profit-taking privileges remain that make a continuous cycle of production and consumption impossible.

And as long as these classes and class-privileges remain they really shouldn't call it any kind of "socialism" because that might give the workers a false impression, and a false hope, and that would be a pity.

ALL OUT FOR MAY DAY!

See Page Seven

By Daniel W. Hoan

Birth Pains of a New Era

MAY DAY finds suffering and impoverished humanity experiencing, more than ever, the bitter realities of a bankrupt social order and the birth pains of a New Era.

The prophecies of clear-thinking, far-sighted exponents of economic and political emancipation of the toilers of all nations are coming true with a vengeance.

Capitalism, after fulfilling its historical mission, is in a state of collapse all over the world. Industry stagnates, millions despair in idleness and want, material values shrink and vanish, and mountains of debt oppress all classes.

Amidst all this there is confusion and hysteria. The power of wealth, like a drowning man, grasps at the straw of dictatorship. Fascist hordes, preyed upon by false leaders, seek salvation in unrestrained national and fanatical witch hunting.

"Swastika Over Germany" An Important Pamphlet

Day by day the scope of the catastrophe which has overtaken the workers of Germany grows more strikingly evident. The strongest labor movement in the world is being crushed. What are the external forces that have led to the Fascist regime in Germany? Dr. Siegfried Lipschitz, editor of the former New Yorker Volkszeitung and correspondent of the German Social Democratic Press Service until it was suppressed by the Hitler regime, has written a 64-page booklet, "Swastika Over Germany," setting forth briefly and compactly post-war developments in Germany and the problems confronting the workers. Issued by the Rand School Press, it is on sale at the Rand School Book Store, 7 East 15th St., New York City. In view of tremendous interest in the German situation, which has been changing from day to day, the Rand Book Store has been overwhelmed with inquiries for such a publication. Comrade Lipschitz's booklet answers the demand. Special rates for bundle orders to Party branches and organizations. Orders should be sent in at once.

Organizing Campaign

Building Service Employees' Union, Local 32, is continuing its organizing campaign with good results. Workers in this field who are interested in the improvement of their conditions are invited to get in touch with J. W. Knispel, organizer. Telephone: Cledonia 3-7568.

Reinhold Niebuhr

has written a book that faces squarely the problems of today. It is "realistic, lucid, learned and, above all, brave," says *The New York Post*, "a cargo of intellectual dynamite." Here is the straight talk that Americans need.

Moral Man and Immoral Society

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The day of fulfillment is fast approaching. Humanity is being nailed to the cross of Capitalism. The heavens are darkening and the crash of doom is inevitable.

All this must come to pass, and all signs indicate that it will. When it does, there will be ushered into this world a new social order, conceived in the spirit of universal brotherhood and based on the eternal principles of social justice and equality of opportunity for all.

Drive on for Rand School

THE depression jeopardizes the very life of the Rand School of Social Science, pioneer in workers' education, just as the school rounds out 27 years of existence. Faced by a serious deficit in income, school officials have launched a drive for \$17,000, appealing to all liberal and labor forces throughout the country to save the school and its affiliated labor and Socialist activities.

Storm center of many battles for academic freedom, the Rand School has drawn to itself outstanding educators of two continents who either joined the faculty or contributed special lectures and courses. But many of its 1,100 students were unable to meet their tuition, wholly or in part, this year.

The Rand School's most significant struggle for educational freedom was won in 1919 when liberal and radical elements joined forces to prevent the Lusk committee from closing the school. Samuel Untermyer and Morris Hillquit, representing diverse opinions, led the successful battle against muzzling the institution.

The school's roster of instructors and lecturers, throughout the years, boasts such great educators as John Dewey, Henrik Willem Van Loon, Harold J. Laski, William P. Montague, Charles A. Beard, Alexander Goldenweiser, H. S. Jennings, Clarence Cook Little, A. A. Brill, Bernard Glueck, Floyd Allport, Franklin H. Giddings, and many other educational leaders.

Foreclosure on the People's House would threaten the existence of nearly a score of institutions housed in the building and growing out of the Rand School's extensive activities. These include

Freedom or Serfdom

By Joseph M. Coldwell
State Secretary, Socialist Party
of Rhode Island

DICTATORSHIP is not an impossibility in the United States, and if we do get it we may not be able to celebrate May Day

the Rand Book Store, the Workers' Theatre, the Rand School library, the Debs Auditorium, the correspondence school and extension classes, and the New York office of Camp Tamiment, affiliated with the school. The People's House also has a score of trades union offices affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Labor and other organizations which have already responded to the Rand School's appeal for support include the Workmen's Circle, the Socialist Party, the Young People's Socialist League and a score of trades unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. Individuals and groups have signified their intention to help.

Honorary chairmen of the drive for \$17,000 include Prof. John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Morris Hillquit, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, former Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia, B. Charney Vladeck, and J. Weinberg, president of the Workmen's Circle.

Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly is chairman of the committee. George H. Goebel is campaign manager, and Mrs. Bessye Blaufarb is treasurer of the Drive Committee.

as a day of protest against present conditions and with a hope for the future. The forces of jingoism and of industrial feudalism are rapidly getting together to strengthen their hold on the economic power of this country.

Prices of commodities are going up and wages are going down. The few workers who have jobs are working under speed-up conditions, while the many are on the breadlines. Public aid, or unemployment relief, has too often become a racket for the professional social worker. The youth of labor are now being enrolled in "labor camps" with military officers in charge.

The workers of this country should be reminded that a "liberal" government in Italy was followed by a Fascist dictator, that a "liberal" government of Germany was followed by a Nazi dictator. It is not beyond the realms of possibility that our present "liberal" government will be followed by a dictator.

Then our May Day celebrations will consist of a salute to the flag and a speech by a pot-bellied plute, or one of their hirelings, on "the duty of every American to protect American institutions from foreign ideas." And the American boobs will forget that dictatorship is a foreign importation and cheer for the very system that enslaves them.

Now is the time to organize the forces of labor, industrially and politically. It is the duty of every Socialist in America, from the members of our National Executive Committee to the latest member enrolled in the Yipsels, to point out to the workers of this country, the grave dangers that confront us. It is either economic freedom, under Socialism, or economic serfdom under capitalism.

WHITE TO LECTURE

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "Southern Justice and the Negro" at the Community Forum, 550 West 110th St., May 5, at 8:30 p. m. The lecture is under the auspices of the League of Youth.

Doll Workers' Ball

The Doll and Toy Workers' Union will give a ball and entertainment at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., Saturday, April 29.

Finnish Branch Celebrates 30th Year

By Wilho Hedman

THIRTY years ago a group of Finnish immigrants met in the back room of a saloon at 216 East 41st St. and organized a Finnish Workers' Club. From that meeting has grown the largest Socialist branch of New York and of the Finnish Federation. Most of the charter members still retained their membership cards in the Social Democratic Party of Finland.

This group met as an independent Socialist club for nearly two years; but on January 15, 1905, through the efforts of Julius Gerber and U. Solomon, they unanimously voted to join the Socialist Party of America.

After years of cooperation and expansion the branch was able in 1917 to take over their present home at 2056 5th Ave., and an era of activity both social and educational was started that has not been surpassed by any organization of Fins anywhere in America. In this building are conducted many lines of activity; among them a dramatic group, an athletic club, a singing society, a sewing circle, a library, dances and entertainment, a restaurant, a billiard room, a book store, and of course extensive lecturing and Socialist propaganda work.

Three National Conventions of the party were held at the Finnish headquarters in 1920, 1923, and 1928; in 1920 our beloved leader Eugene V. Debs was nominated for President there while he was incarcerated in the federal penitentiary. The state conventions of 1924 and 1926 were likewise held there.

Still the path of progress was not all roses, for on a number of occasions we have been attacked from various fronts. In 1918 representatives of the War Department and the New York police swarmed down on the building and confiscated every available piece of literature and all official records of the branch. Officers of the branch were forced to make several appearances before the war board's investigating committee.

During the first few months of 1921 the so-called left wing members agitated our withdrawal from the Party to join forces with the

Third International. After months of debate this group split the ranks of our membership, about 600 of our 900 members seceding to join the Communists. This was the most severe blow the branch has suffered in our entire 30 years of existence.

In 1930 a fire destroyed practically the entire upper floor of the building and only after months of concerted effort were we able to rebuild and reopen the headquarters to again resume our activities.

On July 30, 1931, under the direction of the alien-hating W. N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, agents of the Immigration Bureau and the police conducted a surprise raid at the time a dance was being held in the ballroom and over 400 dancers were subjected to hours of questioning. As a result eighteen were taken into custody, being unable at the time to prove proper entry into the U. S. Morris Hillquit as counsel for the branch vigorously protested to Secretary Doak and to the Police Commissioner against this unwarranted action. As a consequence raids of this sort have ceased.

Membership in the branch steadily increased from its first meeting, until it reached a maximum of 918 in 1921 due to a concentrated effort of the Communist element to secure control. After the split with the Communists the membership fell below 300, but for the past several years it has been consistently averaging between 350 and 400 members.

One of the most important duties of the branch and the members has been the maintenance of the Finnish newspaper, *Raivaaja*. Thousands of dollars yearly have been spent by the branch members for this publication, the only Finnish Socialist daily in America.

During the past year some of our major accomplishments have been: Aid during election campaigns in arranging street corner meetings, supplying speakers and distributing literature; conducting Socialist lecture courses in Finnish during the entire winter season, including a highly successful series of ten lectures on Workers in American History; a permanent

committee to aid members in securing naturalization papers; a school to teach English is in session weekly. Propaganda work has been carried on continuously and a great deal of money has been spent for this purpose.

During the past few months an English-speaking section within the branch was organized by the younger generation.

Every evening this week has been one of great festivity at the headquarters, where special programs are being held celebrating this 30th anniversary. On Saturday evening, April 29, a get-together of old-time members will take place and all Local New York branches are urged to send representatives. A very fine May Day program has been arranged for Monday evening, including August Claessens as the principal speaker. New Leader readers are cordially invited to attend this event.

ALL OUT FOR MAY DAY!

See Page Seven

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May Day Celebrations

Here are listed some of the May Day celebrations arranged by the Socialist Party and other organizations in various parts of the United States. The list, of course, is by no means complete.

NEW YORK CITY

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

2 p. m., Public School No. 144, Howard Ave. and Prospect Place, B'klyn. Speakers: Theodore Shapiro, Jacob Axelrad. Auspices: Workmen's Circle Branches; musical program.

8:30 p. m., Thomas Jefferson High School, Pennsylvania and Dumont Aves., B'klyn. Speakers: William Karlin, Wm. M. Feigenbaum; musical program. Auspices: Workmen's Circle Schools.

8:30 p. m., Burnside Manor, Burnside and Harrison Avenues, Bronx; banquet. Speakers: Norman Thomas and others. Auspices: Bronx County Committee, Socialist Party.

8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St., Manhattan. Speaker: Bruno Wagner; concert and dancing. German group.

5:30 p. m., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., B'klyn. Speakers: Jacob Panken, Nathan Chasin, Samuel H. Friedman. Auspices: Brownsville Socialist and Labor organization; musical program and dance to follow.

8:30 p. m., 126 Delancey Street, Manhattan. Gala affair; 4th A. D. Branch, Socialist Party.

1 p. m., Irving Plaza Hall. Locals 1164, 209 and 2717, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Irving Plaza Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 1

1 p. m., Union Square, 17th St. and 4th Ave., Manhattan. Socialist and Labor demonstration. Speakers representing Trade Unions, Socialist Party, Y.P.S.L., Workmen's Circle, and other organizations.

8:30 p. m., 2239 Church Avenue, Brooklyn; 21st A. D. Branch, Socialist Party. Speaker: Jacob Axelrad.

8:30 p. m., 2056 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan; Finish Branch, Socialist Party. Speakers: Oscar Wilson, August Claessens.

8:30 p. m., 52 West 8th Street, Manhattan; Greenwich Village Br., Socialist Party; entertainment.

8:30 p. m., 7308 Bay Parkway, B'klyn; 16th A. D. Branch, Socialist Party. Speaker: Wm. Karlin.

8:30 p. m., 844 Utica Avenue, B'klyn; 18th A. D. Branch 2, Socialist Party. Speaker: G. August Gerber.

8:30 p. m., Boro Park Labor Lyceum, 14th Ave. and 43rd Street, B'klyn. Speakers: Theodore Shapiro, Henry Jager.

8:30 p. m., Rand School, 7 East 15th Street. Nathan Fine and others. Songs and dancing. Rand School Students' Ass'n.

8:30 p. m., Village Branch, May Day Frolic. 52 West 8th Street.

NEW YORK STATE

Buffalo.—Elmwood Music Hall, May 1st, 8 p. m. Speakers: Herman J. Hahn and John G. Cooper.

Mount Vernon.—May 1st, 8 p. m. Speaker: William M. Feigenbaum.

New Rochelle.—Liberty Hall, April 30th, 8 p. m. Speakers:

Leonard Bright and Carl O. Parsons.

Port Chester.—Finnish Branch. Yonkers.—Warburton Ave. and Dock Street, April 29th, 2:30 p. m. Speaker: William M. Feigenbaum.

57 Riverdale Avenue, May 1st, 8 p. m.

Huntingdale, L. I.—May 1st. Speaker: Amicus Most.

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles.—Picnic at Workmen's Circle Camp, Carbon Canyon. Sunday, April 30th.

WASHINGTON

Seattle.—120 21st St. May 1st.

ILLINOIS

Chicago.—Parade from Roosevelt Road and Jefferson Street to Grant Park. May 1st, 1 p. m.

MICHIGAN

Detroit.—Concert and entertainment; City College Auditorium. Sunday, April 30th, 8:30 p. m.

MARYLAND

Baltimore.—Mass meeting at City Hall Park, May 1st, 12 o'clock noon. Speakers: Elisabeth Gilman, Dr. J. I. Seidman, Dr. Naomi Riches, Charles S. Bernstein, M. L. Polin, William A. Toole. Dr. S. M. Neistadt, chairman.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston.—Boston Common, Parkman Band stand, May 1st, 5 to 7 p. m. Speakers: Joseph Messida, Rev. G. L. Payne, Alfred Baker Lewis, Michael Flaherty, George E. Roewer, chairmen.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence.—Swedish Workmen's Hall, Pine and Chestnut Streets, May 1st, 8 p. m. Speakers: Joseph Bearack, "Hitlerism and Internationalism," Elmer V. Hamm, Joseph M. Coldwell.

CONNECTICUT

New Haven.—Central Green May 1st, 3 p. m. Commercial High School, May 1st, 8 p. m. Speaker: Norman Thomas; Francis A. Hanson, chairman.

Bridgeport.—291 Bunnell Street, May 1st, 3 p. m., Fred Cedarholm. Hudson, corner Capitol Ave., May 1st, 8 p. m. Speaker: Fred Cedarholm.

St. George's Hall, 396 Stratford Ave., April 30th, 8 p. m. Speakers: Fred Schwartzkopf, Jasper McLevy, Devore Allen.

South Norwalk.—Benj. Franklin, Jr., High School, May 1st, 8 p. m. Speaker: John Haynes Holmes.

New London.—Dion's Studio, 149 Garfield Ave., May 3rd. Speaker: Norman Thomas.

NEW JERSEY

Newark.—Military Park, May 1st, 4 to 7:30 p. m. Speakers: James Oneal, Henry Jager, John Martin, George H. Goebel, William M. Feigenbaum, Fred Wiess, Morris Alexander.

Passaic.—Kanter's Auditorium, 259 Monroe Street, May 1st, 11 a. m. Speaker: William M. Feigenbaum.

Workmen's Circle Building, May 1st, 8 p. m.

CANADA

Toronto.—Labor Lyceum, May 1st. Speakers: James Simpson and Robert A. Hoffman.

Penna. Workers Form Workers' Federation

READING, Pa.—A United Workers' Federation of Pennsylvania was organized here over the last week-end. Representatives from unemployed leagues, farmers' groups, trade unions, and Socialist branches formed a basis of what promises to be the most powerful organization of the working class in the Keystone State.

A program urging the workers "to take economic and political control away from the capitalist class through the power of their united efforts" was unanimously adopted by close to 300 delegates representing over 100 organizations. The United Workers' Federation "advocates the socialization of industry and democratic administration, to the end that the producers of wealth may enjoy the fruits of their labor."

The conference was opened by that veteran of many labor struggles, for many years president of the State Federation of Labor, James H. Maurer, who exhorted the "new deal that attempts to bolster up the rotten carcass from collapse," pointing out that every measure thus far introduced by the President was to help those on top. Maurer pointed to the reforestation plan and the inflation scheme as attempts further to defeat the already low standard of living. To avert the danger of Fascism he called upon the workers to unite their forces into a solid body to take over the ownership and management of industry in the interests of the producing class.

The Reading Socialists fed and housed the unemployed delegates.

A constitution was adopted that accepts membership from all responsible working class organizations that can accept the program of the United Workers' Federation. The state was divided into seven districts, each to select two members to the executive committee.

James H. Maurer was elected State Chairman, Earl White as Secretary-Treasurer. Southrey of the Philadelphia Hosiery Workers' Union and Bob Lieberman of the Allegheny Unemployed Citizens'

THE GROUP.—150 West 85th St. Tuesday Evening, May 2nd, at 8:30 p. m. ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

speaks on: "Legal Action versus Mass Action"—Can Communism Succeed in America?

This Sunday Afternoon, at 5 p. m. FRANCIS LEDERER speaks on: "The Theatre To-day"

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PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE At Cooper Union, 8th St. & Astor Pl. at 8 o'clock Admission free

Friday evening, April 28th: Everett Dean Martin

"Conclusion: Social and Political Ideals in a Secular Civilization."

Sunday evening, April 30th: Professor Irwin Edman

"In the Stars"—The Materials Of Hope."

The May Day Parade

THE May Day demonstration this year is expected to be the greatest in the history of New York. From many points divisions will assemble and fall into line, to carry their banners and the living presence of the outraged workers into the working class sections of the city, and to converge upon Union Square, where the vast demonstration will be held.

Isidore Nagler, manager of the Joint Board of the I.L.G.W.U., will be Grand Marshal, and arrangements are being made for clock-like precision of all sections.

Here are the instructions: PARADE starts at 1 p. m.

Main Route: Start at 15th St. and 5th Ave.; west on 15th St. to 7th Ave.; up 7th Ave. to 29th St.; west on 29th St. to 8th Ave.; up 8th Ave. to 40th St.; east on 40th St. to 7 Ave.; down 7th Ave. to 36th St.; east on 36th St. to Madison Ave.; down Madison Ave. to 28th St.; east on 28th St. to 4th Ave.; down 4th Ave. to Union Square.

Divisions will assemble at the following places: Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Joint Boards and Locals, 15th Street, west of 5th Ave.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Joint Boards and Locals, 16th Street, west of 5th Ave.

Leather Goods Workers, 21st St., west of 5th Ave.

Workmen's Circle Branches and Schools, Young Circle Leagues, at Beethoven Hall, 5th Street, east of 3rd Ave.

Bakers' Union, Grand and Allen Streets.

Cap Makers, 8th Street, west of 2nd Ave.

Millinery Workers, 16th Street, west of 5th Ave.

Socialist Party Branches, Young People's Socialist League; L.I.D.

League were elected first and second vice-president, respectively.

The Continental Congress was enthusiastically endorsed as the "power through which the working class can free itself from the present capitalist system. Maurer and White were elected as delegates.

Chapters, Rand School Fellowship, Workers Unemployed Leagues, German Socialist branches, unions and allied groups.

United Hebrew Trades, Butchers, Painters' Union, Poultry Workers, Neckwear Workers' Union, Grocery Clerks, at 15th Street, east of 5th Ave.

Poale Zion, Jewish Workers Alliance, Pioneer Women, Young Poale Zion Alliance, at Houston St. and 2nd Ave.

Typographical Union No. 6 and Union Label Division, at 16th St., west of 5th Ave.

The mass meeting and demonstration at Union Square, 17th St., between 4th Ave. and Broadway, will begin at 2:00 p. m.

Speakers: Paul Blanchard, Samuel E. Beardsley, David M. Cory, Abraham Cahan, Nathan Chasin, Morris Feinstein, Esther Friedman, Rubin Guskin, William Karlin, Gertrude W. Klein, Algernon Lee, Harry W. Laidler, Jacob Panken, Tucker P. Smith, Ethel Schachner, Julius Umanovsky, G. Valenti, Bruno Wagner, Tyrell Wilson, Noah Walters, and others.

Otto F. Eick Dies

MILWAUKEE.—Otto F. Eick, pioneer Socialist and trade unionist, died at the age of 62. He was born in Germany, but was brought to this country at the age of one. His family settled at Appleton, Wis., and later in Duluth, where he entered the Socialist and labor movement in 1891. In 1914 he came within an ace of being elected mayor of Superior, Wis.

Since coming to Milwaukee, Eick was active in the Machinists' Union and in the Socialist Party, and was a frequent candidate for office of the party ticket.

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Joe Would Drown His Sorrow Over Hitler, But Bill Thinks Nazi Chief Will Receive Skunk Cabbage Soon

By Autolycus

"I WANT to forget. Let's go and get a pail of suds," said Joe as he and Bill left the anti-Fascist demonstration. "Down in the mouth again," said Bill. "What's on your mind?"

"The whole world's gone nutty," Joe replied. "Fascism in Italy and Fascism in Germany. Austria may be next. Look at the asylum Napoleon that rules Germany and his maniac pal, Goebbels. Last week the whole population of Germany celebrated the birthday of Hitler who was ranked with Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Henry the Lion and Barbarossa. Even the German Salvation Army sent Hitler God's blessing."

"Look's like an asylum for imbeciles, all right," said Bill, "but did you ever hear of lunatics solving any important problems?"

"No, but I've heard of them wrecking things placed in their hands," Joe replied, "and to see a whole nation congratulating that nut makes me sick."

"So you think the whole nation is back of Hitler," said Bill.

"Well, there's the news," said Joe, "and you can't go back of that."

"But that is just what we should do, go back of the news," said Bill.

From Flowers to Skunk Cabbage

"I THINK that the flowers that go to Hitler today may be skunk cabbage within a year. Among the presents sent him last week were dogs and parrots. It's just possible that the animals and birds had a subtle meaning. How would you like to receive several cages of parrots on your birthday?"

"Well, that would keep me guessing," said Joe somewhat puzzled.

"And this 'whole nation' business of which you talk," said Bill. "Ever hear of Woodrow Wilson? Remember his proclamation of the Selective Draft Act? I was looking it up the other day and here is what he said: 'It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is, rather, selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass.' You didn't want to go to the front, but Wilson said that you had volunteered with the mass and you went. Was the whole nation back of Wilson?"

"Not on your life," Joe replied with some heat. "I certainly wasn't. I was compelled to go or go to jail."

"Wouldn't you have liked to have sent Wilson a cage of parrots?" Bill asked.

"You said a mouthful," Joe replied.

"So this whole nation paying tribute to the ruling nut in Germany can only be understood by going behind the news," said Bill. "No matter what the dictatorship may be in any country, it will permit only those demonstrations that it favors and those who attempt anything else will find that the hoosegow yawns for them. So don't get excited about this celebration of Hitler's birthday and—give up that pail of suds."

"You're a hopeless optimist," said Joe. "Hitler and other Hitlers will rule Germany for hundreds of years. They have the power and they won't let go."

Marxism Exiled and Returns

"THEY may hold on for some years and they may go out in a short time but they cannot last forever," said Bill. "Neither optimism nor pessimism influences my judgment. It is knowledge of the economic laws of capitalist society that determines my point of view. Nuts cannot root out the contradictions of capitalistic production with bayonets. They cannot prevent depressions by administering castor oil to opponents. They cannot satisfy their own followers who look for a Hitler paradise and are doomed for a capitalistic hell."

"I might have known that you would drag your Marxism into this," said Joe.

"It cannot be avoided," Bill replied, "and the ruling classes of Germany have not been able to avoid it. Marxism emerged in Germany in the late sixties. It was exiled by Bismarck in the late seventies. It returned to Germany in 1890. It was again exiled last March. It will again return to Germany. The nut Chancellor no more than the Iron Chancellor can solve the riddle of the capitalist system of producing commodities for sale."

"Isn't that optimism?" Joe asked.

Dictating to the Dictators

"NO, economics," Bill replied. "A nut may dictate to human beings for a time, but he cannot dictate to the giant economic forces of capitalistic society. In the end, those forces will dictate to him. German capitalism reached an epileptic stage and made it possible for an eccentric to rise to the top, but he cannot control the underlying economic forces that are washing away the foundations of capitalism itself."

"I hope you are right," said Joe.

"I am certain that Hitlerism cannot prevent the eventual return of Marxism," Bill replied. "It isn't a matter of faith but of knowledge of the capitalistic structure of production and exchange. Have you observed how this structure has dictated to President Roosevelt in spite of the large powers he has by sliding off the gold basis last week?"

"You've spoiled my appetite for that pail of suds," said Joe.

"It's just as well," Bill replied. "Otherwise you might think you were a Hitler," and they parted at the corner.

By William M. Feigenbaum

Socialism Can Mean Nothing Unless it Is Also International

On May Day We Re-dedicate Ourselves to Our Movement, the Only Hope of Humanity—And It Must Be International Socialism.

MAY DAY is not only Labor Day, but it is International Labor Day. And as International Labor Day May Day it is celebrated wherever workers hope and struggle for a better world.

But why International Labor Day? Why not a Socialist and labor movement for America alone; or for England, or France or Poland alone? Or for Uruguay or Andorra alone?

It is a beautiful sentiment to call for the unity of the workers of the world; it sounds exciting to declare before vast mass meetings that all workers are brothers and sisters; that the world is our country and to do good is our religion; that we believe in international solidarity.

But is it more than mere rhetoric? Is it, in fact, possible to have a Socialism and a labor movement for one country alone as opposed to other countries?

This is a good time to fix in our minds the fearful danger of a strictly national labor movement not only to the workers but to the whole world. This is a good time to pause for a moment and reflect upon the international feature of International Labor Day.

In a Beer Hall

Today a new movement holds the center of the stage, something that calls itself National Socialism. Six men sat around a table in a Munich beer hall and moaned about this and that, as men have always done and probably will always do. A seventh man joined them and asked, "Who are you?" "We are," one of them replied, "the National Socialist German Workers' Party"—one name for each member. The seventh man joined them and became Number 7; soon he was Number One, and he still is.

For over a decade that organization has been carrying on a wild and turbulent propaganda. The German masses had been taught by many years of experience that Socialism is their inspiration and their hope; hence the insistence upon the Socialism of that party—or at least in the party name. And as a sort of bastard "Socialism" it gained recruits, and—with the aid of money from bankers and industrialists, with the aid of the galling terms of the peace treaty and the crushing burdens of the economic collapse, and stimulated by the most elaborate publicity and propaganda machine in history—it swept like a tidal wave over the country.

Today it rules Germany. Today its way is—for the moment, at least—undisputed. Today it can put its plans into effect.

The other day Captain Göring, the Nazi closest to Hitler, made a speech in which he said, "We are not only nationalists; we are also Socialists." The speech was supposed to be a warning to the capitalists of Germany to bend the knee and eat out of Hitler's hand; it was supposed to indicate that the radical, the revolutionary aims professed by the party in its propaganda stage are still upheld.

Madhouse "Socialism" No sane person believes a word of what Göring said; in last week's issue of this paper we carried an exclusive story of what the Göring brand of "Socialism" means, and this week we have another.

But for the sake of argument let us assume that what Göring says is true, that Nazi Germany does imply a certain form of revolutionary Socialism. Let us do violence to our reason and the plain verdict of our senses and pretend that we believe that Germany under the guidance of Hitler and Goebbels (who is a crazy, cock-

eyed sort of a radical), under Hugenberg and von Papen and the Hohenzollern boys is actually going to establish a sort of cooperative commonwealth.

All right; what then?

If they succeed they will prove that our International Socialism is nothing but a bit of sentimentality. Can they succeed? And the answer is here:

Why the anti-Semitism? Why the atrocities and terror against men and women—humble folk and bankers and scientists—and musicians—of that race? Why the savagery against liberty and democracy?

Because of the Nazi philosophy of nationalism. Never mind whether or not it is a sound theory, whether or not it can stand up when subjected to the scrutiny of educated men and women, the philosophy as put into practice means a glorification of everything that is German (or supposed, by the Slovak-Austrian Hitler and the Lithuanian Rosenberg, to be German). It means more than that; it means a glorification of Germany as a nation as distinguished from the German people as a race.

And that is where the danger lies. For regardless of whether or not every word of what Göring and Goebbels and the rest of the national "Socialists" say about their "Socialism" is true no one can deny that they are living up to their nationalism to the hilt.

The terms of the Versailles treaty are not to be eased off, as the Republic was getting them eased; the treaty is to be torn up and the pieces blown into the face of France.

The old, wicked balance-of-power diplomacy is back with us again because the anti-Semite Rosenberg wants to be a great diplomat, and because Göring wanted to fly to Rome. To make good the wild speeches of ten years of propaganda something will have to be done about the Polish Corridor; either an attempt will be made to take Danzig and the Corridor back into Germany—and that will almost certainly mean war—or else Hitler will have to eat his words. To make good the wild speeches of years of propaganda about restoring Germany's place in the sun, national "Socialism" will have to resume large-scale militarism, and that means war.

National "Socialism" is no Socialism; it means the enslavement of the workers. But the nationalism is real enough; and that means the enslavement of the world to the war machine. And that means war—and the collapse of civilization.

There is no Socialism but International Socialism. To that we dedicate our May Day.

WEVD NEW LEADER SPEAKER

Dr. William E. Bohn, Educational Director of the Rand School and frequent contributor to The New Leader, will be the speaker of The New Leader period of Station WEVD, Friday, May 5th, from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m.

Socialist No. 19—W

ONE cannot but think of springtime and May Day when one thinks of William Morris. One cannot help but think of greening trees, of soft velvet meadows, of gentle breezes, of human beings dancing in happy abandon about the Maypole, of men and women emancipated from ugliness.

For William Morris—poet, artist and Socialist—early in his great life declared war upon one thing and one alone, and he gave his life to that war; he hated ugliness with all his heart. And he waged that war in his art, his poetry and in his Socialism.

To William Morris the besetting crime of Capitalism was its ugliness and the Socialism that he dreamed of and to which he gave his whole soul was the reign of beauty. He admitted that he never could apply himself sufficiently to understand Marx. "I must confess that, whereas I thoroughly enjoyed the historical part of 'Capital' I suffered agonies of confusion of brain over reading the pure economics of that great work." But he did understand the ugliness of industrialism, and he revolted against it.

William Morris was one of the greatest men ever to serve the cause of Socialism. If he had never joined the movement he would be remembered for many notable and noble achievements. But when he joined the movement at the age of 49 he dropped everything to give himself completely to it. "For the Cause alone is worthy till the good days bring the best."

William Morris was an incarnation of the beauty and dignity of old England; not the feudal England of brutal and savage oppression, but the England of legend and tradition, the England that came to its fullest flower in the works of Chaucer and of Shakespeare. Even as a young child, living with his wealthy parents in Epping Wood, he had fashioned for himself a toy suit of tin armor the better to capture the spirit of the brave days of chivalry. Before

he acquired his social and mediaevalism that spirit incarnate left him. His quaintness of phrasing from another age.



William Morris

William Morris was born 24, 1834, in Waltham. A wonder-child, he was the age of 3; he was a knight of the before he was 6; before he was 10, associated himself with spirits in the movement that nu like Burne-Jones and Rossetti among them.

He wrote poems and a dignified stretch before Earthly Paradise himself as "An empty day." But idle, although he were literary and a gifted architect, he was genuinely steeped in the old and he had a collection of Icelandic manuscripts. His long poems were translations of the Sagas and of the epics and of Ver-

Hail, First

By David Dubinsky
President, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

MAY FIRST, 1933, finds the working class movement in practically every country in the grip of a life-and-death struggle.

The forces of wildest reaction, bent upon destroying all and everything that is dear and valuable to the organized workers, have grown immensely during the past year. The victory of Hitlerism in Germany has left the German Labor and Socialist movement, heretofore the strongest link in the international working class movement, prostrate and helpless.

In Italy the voice of labor, stifled a decade ago by the mailed fist of Fascism, is still impotent. Fascism and dictatorship are menacing the very existence of the working class movement in Austria, Czechoslovakia, in the Balkans. The only bright spot on the European continent at this moment appears to be Spain, where the forces of genuine democracy and Labor have gained the day and are entrenching themselves against the emergencies of reaction.

In our own land, the working

class movement is mered down by the economic crisis, the not yet in sight. Despite frantic effort an outlived and economic and social promises to work, the army of partly employed with disheartening standards of living have in the past year; wages are many industries, are kept up at the level.

In the face of calamity our duty and Socialists is manding. We must ourselves with this First of May our forces in open We must demand for the millions of our country in the public works to be out procrastination passage of the bill by Congress upon quick and state unemployment laws; we must the nationalization of the of the country so forever from the

Profiles

William Morris

vision he had good, lusty English verse and ranks high as poetry. But early in his career Morris quit the empty idling he decried, and did something that astonished and shocked his contemporaries; he entered trade! Determined to end the ugliness of the modern home he established a firm that specialized in the manufacture of wall paper and furniture. The results of his work are manifest to this day. He devised the Morris chair; he was the pioneer of heavy furniture, straight lines and comfortable seats, solid work and fine craftsmanship. He was father of the Arts and Crafts movement, and he started the revolt against ugly wall paper. Beauty and dignity in homes was something unknown to the world until he, out of his love for beauty, created it. Tens of millions of people today have attractive homes because William Morris so willed it.

Morris was also one of the greatest authorities in the world on ancient manuscripts. The librarians of the great libraries at the British Museum and the two universities unhesitatingly took his word in classifying illuminated parchments. Later he went in for artistic printing; indeed, he was the world pioneer in that form of modern art, and his Kelmscott Press was a shrine of lovers of good printing. A Kelmscott Chaucer today is one of the most coveted items sought by collectors of rare and beautiful books.

He also went in for dyeing and weaving beautiful fabrics; hand-wrought metals, and beautifully tooled leathers.

All in all, William Morris was quite a man, his was a noble career to bring beauty and dignity to the English people, and the whole world enjoys its results to this day.

And Morris turned his back upon that whole career when he threw himself into the Socialist movement. His conversion was real and his devotion was genuine. His was not mere party membership while continuing his other work; when he became a Socialist everything else was set to one side, and from that time his pen was

of May!

being ham-fisted financial sharks and manipulators. And to our brothers in the lands beyond the sea, whose fighting arm has temporarily been lamed by the onslaught of the working class enemies, we extend, on this First of May, not only sympathy and commiseration in their present plight but encouragement and a ringing word of cheer. The great German working class, for the time engulfed in torrents of race hatreds and oppression, will not forever stay submerged. After the murky tides of Hitlerism roll back a reorganized and militant Labor movement in Germany will sweep its present fiendish tormentors into oblivion and will build upon the ruins of Hitlerism an invincible working class state based on the will and voice of its members.

Hail the First of May! Long live the international working class movement!

Al Benson Is Elected Wisconsin State Secretary

MILWAUKEE.—Al Benson, former sheriff of Milwaukee County, has been elected state secretary of the Socialist Party. He will devote his full time to the state organization, and will endeavor to build up the party in the rural districts and small cities of the state.

By Joseph E. Cohen

For a Tortured World May Day Presages a Saner, Cleaner Day

Over the Barriers of Countries and Nations Are Reached The Hands of Comradeship—For Peace and Humanity!

OVER all the world the men and women of labor bend to the soil for fresh strength and new hope. It is the wholesome feel of the loam, the tread upon sure ground, the awakening of richer growth and the wane of promise which rolls over the full surface of the globe that has picked May Day as the holiday among the toilers of every nation.

In each country the workers of field and factory, of mine and railroad, stoop to the task which is theirs, and struggle is made against the powers of oppression, the favors and ill-favors of wind and weather, which turn and snatch the fruits of toil from the grasp of those to whom they belong.

In different climes the contest with the forces bulwarked against man have to be met and overcome in different ways. Hard and bitter the soil becomes as winter withers what is left of the harvest from the long care and the willing effort of those who have striven. And after the weary waiting, when the prospect seemed only cold and dismal, the sun again kindles the roots of what remains into fresh life, gentler winds blow blossoms into a welcome dance, and there is the song of bird to cheer man into may.

Over the Barriers

Through the corridors of time and over the crumbling fences of map-makers spread the throngs who feel kin with each other, without prejudice of color or creed or country.

Whatever barriers of enmity are erected by their masters while they are busy with the day's earning of bread, they tear down when their hour of release has come and they are ready for saving bonds of friendship.

As they join in fraternity, so their oppressors grow the more desperate to break them asunder. Driving recklessly in the race for plunder and power, they strike

stilled except for the writing of his glorious Socialist poems, and his two great Socialist romances, and his Socialist journalism.

In those remote days it was not "respectable" to be a Socialist, and when William Morris joined the movement it meant more than a mere political conversion; it meant that his old life was over, that the brilliant career that had so adorned the British scene was at an end, that henceforth he was an outcast, a comrade and associate of those who had not at that time even won full suffrage in the England he loved so dearly.

It was on January 13, 1883, that William Morris was elected Honorary Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford; on that same day he joined the Social Democratic Federation, and said, "I am truly glad that I have joined the only society I could find which is definitely Socialistic." He sold a large part of his priceless valuable library, including many of his Icelandic manuscripts, to aid the Cause. And he addressed his fellow-Britons:

Come hither, lads, and hearken, for a tale there is to tell
Of the wonderful days acoming when all shall be better than well;
Then a tale will be told of a country, of a land in the midst of the sea
And folks will call it England in the days that are going to be.
W. M. F.

(Next week: William Morris—II)

THE CHATTERBOX

The Sun Is Shining and With it Comes a Beautiful May Day For Those Who Toil and Suffer

By S. A. DeWitt

A MAY DAY SONG

ABANDON your tools, the bricks and the boulders,
Away from the bench, away from machines,
Straighten and square your drooped-down shoulders,
March on the highways, crowd on the greens. . .

Builders and weavers, men in the valleys,
Makers and dreamers, this is your day.
Out of your hovels, your slums and your alleys . . .
March with me, sing with me, I am the May.

Say to the waster, and say to the master,
"Our winter of slaving and hunger is done:
"The frost chains are broken, the water runs faster,
"And we are a cataract freed by the sun.

"We are not frozen by terror and wonder;
"The dams you have built, we are sweeping away;
"Our course is attuned to the tempo of thunder,
"Forward and onward, along with the May."

Say to the rulers, "You thieves and despoilers,
"Tyrants and schemers, the bonds you contrived
"To tether forever the lives of the toilers
"Are shattered at last, and your hour has arrived. . ."

Abandon your hammers, your picks and your shovels,
Workers and dreamers, for this is your day,
Out of your Ghettos, your slums and your hovels,
March with me, sing with me, I am the May. . .

—From "Rhapsodies in Red" by your Columnist.

IT is all coming out now, the truth about Hitler. In other parts of this paper you will find news items that quite confirm my humble suggestions that the illustrious clown of Nazidom is simply not all there. And while reports about his physical condition smack of propaganda, wherever there is smoke there must be a herring.

Which bringeth us to the best tale of the week. Wherein Mr. Sokolowitz of Brownsville walked into the local delicatessen store run by Hans Schnabelbein and asked for a piece of Hitler herring. . . "Donnervetter, vat you mean, Hitler herring?" queried the puzzled 100.3% Nordie. . . "Don't you know what is Hitler herring?" Mr. Sokolowitz continued baitingly. . . And still seeing the look of astonished misunderstanding, the Hebrew customer added, "Why it's Bismarck without the brains. . ."

YOUTH AND TOMORROW

Long years are mice,
That move on furtive feet
From shadow into shadow,
And carry off
Small pieces of my life.
Their teeth leave scars
Of memory
Upon my heart. . .

Tomorrow is a grey-eyed thing,
That creeps at night
Beneath the Gateways to men's souls,
And softly
Drops a tear of truth
Upon the shrinking veil
Of dreams.

Robert S. Warshaw.

M. Chehonin, a poet out of Russia, came into my emporium of tools the other day and modestly informed me that he was attempting the herculean job of thinking in Russian and writing verse in English. There is real promise in the following quatrains, and more power to him.

MUSIC

Have you seen the ocean in a fury,
Where the waves like hungered lions roar?
And yet how weak against the rugged glory
Of the ancient rock along the shore!

Have you ever felt the joy of dawning,
When the ocean speaks in tender breeze,
And a woman from the shore stands calling . . .?
If you have, you know what music is. . .

M. Chehonin.

And since Maytime is almost upon us, may I be pardoned this second reminder that "Rhapsodies in Red" is yours for the asking in the proletarian edition, provided you send in your sub. to The New Leader pronto. The first edition is well-nigh exhausted, and not from pleading for customers, I assure you. Ed. Gottlieb, whose nom de piume, "Grenin Zorn," has graced this column at times, writes in that he spent a thrilling hour with the book, and numerous other comrades and friends have commented kindly. Thanks, indeed. The Rand Book Store sells it for twenty-five cents. Happy May Day to you then, and on to the Continental Congress for a Real New Deal. . .

May Day Greetings

from the

Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union

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MAY DAY GREETINGS

Millinery Workers Union

LOCAL 24

CLOTH HAT, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION

31 West 37th Street 85 Bleecker St., New York

May First is the international holiday of the toilers of the world. It thrills the militant workers of all creeds, races, colors and nationalities, and inspires them to a renewal of their faith in their own power to emancipate the world from the slavery of capitalism. May the constructive work of THE NEW LEADER in educating the workers go on.

ALEX ROSE, Secretary-Treasurer

Diversity of opinion, unity of action, and solidarity with our brothers in the common struggle for a free world will make every day a May Day for all humanity.

MILLINERY BLOCKERS, LOCAL 42

Cloth, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union

19 West 38th STREET NEW YORK CITY

Max Goldman, Manager
Moe Brickman, Louis Sint, Organizers

The workers can only advance through organization.
On May Day and all other days, let us show
what Solidarity can accomplish.

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A. STEIN, Manager I. VISOTSKY, Chairman Joint Council
CHAS. KLEINMAN, Chairman CHAS. GOLDMAN, Sec'y-Treasurer

On This May Day We Extend an Invitation to the Workers in Our Field to Join SUPERINTENDENTS LOCAL 32, BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION

KARL BELL, President J. W. KNIPSEL, Organizer
NEIL BARRETT, Secretary LUKE M. POTTER, Secretary-Treasurer
Tel.: CALedonia 8-7888

Communists Would Join the Fascists in "United Front"

The April number of "The Communist," official monthly publication of the Communist Party, has a long editorial on the united front which declares that the old policy regarding the united front has not been changed by the recent approach. "Does the Communist International Manifesto mean a change in the basic line of the Comintern with regard to the united front?" the writer asks. He answers, "Of course not!"

In the same issue John Marks writes of the Young Communist movement and quotes the Young Communist International on the united front. The young Communists are instructed to "liquidate the neglect and sectarian underestimation of the struggle for the masses of the toiling youth who are in the Socialist, reformist, Fascist, syndicalist, Christian, militarist and other youth organizations, drawing the members of these organizations into the class struggle on the basis of the united front."

Socialists are wondering what kind of a "united front" would be this proposed alliance with Fascist and militarist groups.

Solomon at Barnard

Charles Solomon will speak for the Fabian Club of Barnard College, at the College building, Manhattan, Monday, May 1st, at 4 p. m., on "Socialism—What it is and Why."

We stand with all the workers in their struggles. They can help better working conditions by insisting that the Union Label must appear on all Printed Matter.

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MAY DAY GREETINGS

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS of AMERICA

Room 605

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PL.

New York City

THOMAS F. McMAHON,
International President

MAY DAY GREETINGS

from

Amalgamated Silver Workers' Union,

LOCAL 38

45 Astor Place, New York City

Jack Coleman, President
Harry Groebler, Vice President
Harry Spodick, Business Repr.
Frank Bena, Recording Sec'y

New Jersey Socialists and Workers in Impressive Trenton Demonstration

THOUSANDS of representatives of the Socialist Party, the Unemployed Union of New Jersey and various labor organizations from all over the state paraded to the State House in Trenton, N. J., Monday, to demand unemployment insurance and to oppose the Altman bill, designed to disfranchise Socialists and Communists. The parade was impressive with hundreds of placards displayed by the marchers.

On arrival at the State House several speakers addressed the crowd while a committee interviewed the Governor. Demands for unemployment insurance met with applause from the crowd.

Governor A. Harry Moore told the committee that he was opposed to the Altman bill and that he could not see how it could pass the Senate. The Governor also stated that he was in favor of Unemployment Insurance, but believed efforts should be concentrated on a somewhat milder bill than Assembly No. 246, the Socialist bill.

The Altman bill provides that nominating petitions of so-called minor parties must have signatures in the amount of 15 per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding election to be printed on the ballot. This bill, which has already passed the Assembly by a large majority, will make it impossible for the Socialist Party to run candidates.

As matters stand now it appears certain that the bill will not become law, with the Governor's expressed opposition. Even if it passes the Senate the Governor is likely to veto it—but Governors have been known to change their minds under pressure. It is certain that the impressive demonstration Monday had much to do with Moore's expressed opposition, and the Socialists are determined not to cease fighting until the bill is safely dead beyond possibility of resurrection.

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J. OLEF, Sec'y-Treasurer

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Local 509

219 Sackman St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

LECTURE NOTES

The concluding lecture in the People's Institute course will be given by Everett Dean Martin in Cooper Union, April 28th. Subject: "Conclusion: Social and Political Ideals in a Secular Civilization." Prof. Irwin Edman will speak on, "In the Stars—The Materials of Hope," on April 30th. Both lectures start at 8.

Arthur Garfield Hays will speak on "Legal Action Versus Mass Action: Can Communism Succeed in America," under the auspices of The Group, 150 W. 85th Street, Tuesday, May 2nd, at 8:30.

Thomas at Bronx Banquet

The May Day celebration banquet of the Bronx party organization will be held at the Burnside Manor, Burnside and Harrison Aves., April 30, at 7 p. m. An error was made in the letters which were sent out to the membership, mentioning another hall. The comrades are urged, therefore, to note the correct hall—the Burnside Manor.

Norman Thomas will be the principal speaker. A fine dance orchestra, the Otto Mautner "Flying Dutchmen," will supply the music for the evening's dancing. Henry Fruchter, chairman of the County Organization, appeals to all comrades desirous of attending the banquet either to write or telephone to his office, 175 East Broadway (Drydock 4-5902), for reservations not later than Saturday, April 29, 4 p. m.

Ohio Rejects United Front Offer

CLEVELAND. — Delegates to the state convention of the Socialist party, in a meeting addressed by Norman Thomas, voted down recently a proposal that they take initial steps toward a united front with the state organization of the Communist Party. The eighty-five delegates voted against the resolution by an overwhelming majority. The convention adopted a resolution reaffirming support of "the philosophy of the international Socialist movement."

Fine Vote in Danbury

DANBURY, Conn.—The Socialists threw a scare in the old parties by polling a vote of 541 at the recent municipal elections. The party had only recently organized a local in the city, and was without funds or even ward organizations. The old parties predicted less than 200 Socialist votes, and received a shock when the town did nearly three times as well.

Organization and educational work began with the close of the polls for the fall elections.

On this May Day let us rededicate
ourselves to the Ideals of
the Labor Movement

BAKERS UNION Local 505

315 GRAND STREET

New York City

Organize the unorganized, re- organize the so-called organ- ized and make every day a May Day for the Hotel and Restaurant workers, is the message of the

WAITERS' UNION, LOCAL 16

140 West 48th Street

New York

LET US STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO
MAKE THE NEW LEADER A
GREATER POWER FOR EVERY
BRANCH OF THE LABOR
MOVEMENT

INTERNATIONAL BEIGEL BAKERS LOCALS 505, 507-509

115 East Houston St., New York
LEON HOROWITZ, Sec'y

"United Front" Fails— Again Only a "Maneuver"

(Special to The New Leader)
MONTREAL, Canada.—An attempt at a "united front" between young Socialists and young Communists here has failed. A conference was held upon a call by the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League decided to send delegates. The conference was packed with Y.C.L. leagues and "innocents' clubs" and a "plan of action" began to unfold when a young Communist submitted a report.

One of its main features was a slashing attack on German Socialists, which was interrupted by Socialist protests that mutual attacks should cease. A debate of several hours followed, Sol Berman, Socialist, denouncing the Communists, holding them mainly responsible for the triumph of Hitler. An effort of the young

Socialists to cut out recriminations failed and they proceeded to leave the hall.

The conference then voted to eliminate the section of the report attacking the Socialists and elected an executive committee to hold a joint May Day demonstration called by the Left Wing organization. The Socialist members objected, the Communists had their way, and the Socialist delegates withdrew from the executive. The united front has proven impossible.

Bronx Forum Season Ends

An Evening of Music, featuring well-known concert and radio artists, will close the very successful Mid-Bronx Socialist Forum Friday evening, April 28, at Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome Avenues. The program includes Yoichi Hiroaka, Japanese xylophonist; Rose Resnick, concert pianist; the International String Trio, and a Negro Male Quartet from the Manhattan Male Chorus.

New York City

Women's Committee.—The class in Socialism and Public Speaking, with Instructors Esther Friedman and August Claessens, meets Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m.

Financial Secretaries of party branches will please list members belonging to unions and mail to the Party once.

Volunteers for Typing Needed.—All enrollment books of the five counties are at the city office and volunteers are needed to type names and addresses of enrolled Socialists. Volunteers can do this work at the city office, at home or elsewhere. Books and material will be furnished.

Symposium.—Friday, April 28, 8:30 p. m., in the Debs Auditorium. Topic: "The Possibility of a United Front." Speakers: James O'Neal, Samuel H. Friedman and Bela Low. Admission to Party members only.

City Central Committee meeting, Wednesday, May 3, 8:30 p. m., at People's House, 7 East 15th St., New York City.

Committee for May Day.—All comrades who can serve on May Day arrangements committee urged to attend meeting at Rand School Saturday, April 29, 1:30. A large committee is necessary to act as marshals along the route of the parade; also to handle the huge demonstration at Union Square.

MANHATTAN

Village Branch (52 West 8th St.)—Branch meetings hereafter 2nd and 4th Mondays. "Continental Congress Dance" Saturday night at the Greenwich House. Diego Rivera will march at head of branch in May Day parade which will leave headquarters at 12 noon Monday to join main parade at East 15th Street. A Communist "united front" delegation appeared at last meeting and was informed branch stood by decision of the N.E.C.

Morningside Heights (81 LaSalle

St.)—Tuesday, May 2, William M. Feigenbaum will speak at branch meeting on "Out of the Past"; on Tuesday, May 16, James O'Neal on "Trade Unionism."

19th-21st A. D. (2005-7th Ave.)—Sunday, April 30, 3 p. m., Earl Lawson Sydnor will speak on "Original Poetry."

BRONX

3rd A. D. (904 Prospect Ave.)—Branch meeting, Tuesday, May 2, 8:30.

4th A. D. (904 Prospect Ave.)—At last branch meeting two delegates were elected to Continental Congress, Sidney Hertzberg and Dr. S. Maggin. Voted that our delegates to City Central Committee demand censure of Socialist groups that continued to negotiate on the "united front" against advice of N.E.C.

Amalgamated Cooperative Houses Branch.—Members will meet May 1, at 12 noon, at the Rand School to march as a unit. In the evening branch meeting will be held.

Symposium on the United Front.—Bronx announces a symposium on "Is There a Possibility of a United Front with the Communist Party?" The participants are: Dr. Louis I. Hendin, Bela Low, August Claessens and James O'Neal. Henry (Continued on Page Twelve)

We are confident that the power to enlighten the workers will increase until the industrial and political emancipation of all the toilers is accomplished.

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LOCAL 4
Amalgamated Clothing
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This, Our International Holiday

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to
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Leader and to all who are
working for the emancipation
of the working
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Local 35

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MAY DAY GREETINGS!

Executive Board

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WORKERS UNION

Local 62, I. L. G. W. U.

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The Workers Can Conquer the
World for Those Who Toil

Bonnaz, Singer Embroiderers,
Tuckers, Stitchers
and Pleaters Union

Local 66, I. L. G. W. U.

7 East 15th Street, New York

Call for May Day!

We are again approaching May Day when organized labor makes its voice heard around the world.

On the eve of this May Day we find ourselves in a worse condition than in previous years. Unemployment, want, misery, crime is rampant. All efforts on the part of those that run the country, the employers and captains of industry, to lessen unemployment and its attendant evils, resulted in the closing of more plants and factories, until the number of those without jobs has reached close to fifteen millions.

Child labor, the crime of our civilized and enlightened age, instead of being eradicated, has been mounting to enormous proportions. Wages paid to some workers in the needle trades and kindred industries in the vicinity of New York, are shameful. Boys and girls in these factories are working all sorts of hours for a mere pittance. Earnings as low as \$1.00 or \$2.00 a week have been the rule. These conditions have undermined the wages and standards of the organized workers in the large cities and has rendered their struggle for a better living doubly hard.

This year, as in former years, we, the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in New York, are going to join hands with our fellow workers in other industries to make May Day a memorable event in the life of organized labor in this city. The solidarity of labor the world over is more necessary now than at any time before. Let us therefore turn out in great masses on May 1st, and together with all other workers demand the end of unemployment, the reduction of working hours and abolition of child and prison labor, the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and the other evils that make our struggle harder.

Our organization, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was born in a spirit of labor solidarity. Let us continue in that spirit until we shall have contributed our share to make this world a better place for ourselves and for mankind.

New York Joint Board ACW of A.

L. HOLLANDER } Managers
JOS. CATHLANOTTI }
ABRAHAM MILLER,
Secretary-Treasurer

With Solidarity and Determination
The Workers Can Conquer the
World for Those Who Toil

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Local 162

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Sec'y-Treas.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION
OF LABOR

We extend our greetings to the workers of the
world on this international labor holiday.

On with the march for a Socialist
Commonwealth.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

ON MAY DAY OF 1933, WE GREET THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD
IN A SPIRIT OF SOLIDARITY AND FRATERNITY.

AMALGAMATED LADIES GARMENT CUTTERS' UNION

LOCAL 10, I. L. G. W. U.

SAMUEL PERLMUTTER, Manager-Secretary
MAURICE W. JACOBS, President

Greetings To All the Workers
Upon This, Our International
Holiday

Joint Board
Dress and Waistmakers'
Union

I.L.G.W.U.

Office: 151 WEST 33rd STREET
NEW YORK CITY
ANTONIO CRIVELLO
Secretary-Treasurer

CLOAK AND SUIT OPERATORS UNION

LOCAL NO 1 I.L.G.W.U.

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all the workers and expresses the
hope that the lessons of solidarity
and brotherhood which the
First of May—Labor's Inter-
national Holiday—symbolizes
will inspire them to
renewed efforts for
their emancipation.

LOUIS LEVY, Mgr.-Sec'y.
R. ZUCKERMAN, Chairman
60 WEST 35th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

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The Workers Can Conquer the
World for Those Who Toil

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Tuckers, Stitchers
and Pleaters Union

Local 66, I. L. G. W. U.

7 East 15th Street, New York

MAY DAY GREETINGS

JOINT BOARD

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I. L. G. W. U.,

127 WEST 33rd STREET NEW YORK CITY

ISADOR NAGLER, General Manager
R. ZUCKERMAN, President—M. SILVERMAN, Act. Chairman
MORRIS J. ASHBES, Secretary-Treasurer

(Continued from Page Eleven)
Fruchter, chairman. Sunday, 11 a. m., at 11 West Mt. Eden Ave.
BROOKLYN

Sheephead Bay (2061 Ave. X).
—Meeting Monday, May 1, 8:30 p. m.

Brighton Beach (1113 Brighton Beach Ave.)—David P. Berenberg will speak Friday, April 28, on "What Is Marxism?" Class in Socialism at headquarters Thursday, May 4, 9 p. m. August Claessens, teacher.

East Flatbush Branch.—Moved into new headquarters, 486a East 93rd St., near Church Ave. Branch meets every Tuesday evening.

Bay Ridge (522—86th St.).—Class in Socialism Wednesday evening, May 3.

Bensonhurst (7308 Bay Pkway).—May Day celebration May 1, 8:30 p. m., in clubrooms; speaker,

William Karlin. Tuesday, May 2, Henry Rosner will speak on "A Socialist Appraisal of the Roosevelt Administration."

18th A. D., Br. 1 (1686 President St.).—Friday, April 28, Charles Solomon, "What Is Socialism and Why?"

21st A. D. (2239 Church Ave.).—Saturday, April 29—A swell party at headquarters to help raise rent for the nicest headquarters. Monday, May 1, 8:30—May Day celebration.

Kings County Committee of the Socialist Party is arranging May Dance Saturday evening, May 13, at the headquarters of the 21st A. D., 2239 Church Ave. Party branches are requested to hold date open.

QUEENS

Jamaica (9218 New York Blvd.).—Lecture, Tuesday, May 2, by

Elias Tobenkin, well-known novelist and newspaper correspondent, on "What I Saw in Soviet Russia." Sunnyside (Monroe Court Community Room, 43-13 47th St., Long Island City).—Branch members will meet to march in a body at May Day demonstration at 12:30 p. m. near the Southeast corner of 15th Street and 5th Ave., New York City.

Ridgewood (Forest Avenue and Madison Street).—Tuesday, May 2, Lawrence Rogin on "The Roosevelt New Deal," at the Queens County Labor Lyceum.

Far Rockaway (1855 Mott Ave.).—Wednesday, May 3, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Harry W. Laidler on "Historical Materialism."

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C. N. Hawkland, Asst. Organizer
J. R. Carlton, Fin. Sec'y
Louise Gugins, Sec'y
Chas. H. Roth, Treas.

May Day Greetings to The New Leader and to all who are working for the emancipation of the working class.

FINNISH BRANCH, SOCIALIST PARTY

136 HENRY STREET
PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

GREETINGS FROM

ROCKLAND COUNTY, SOCIALIST PARTY NYACK, N. Y.

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SUCCESS!

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BRONX BRANCH 1

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S. WECHSLER, Secretary
1791 Walton Avenue
1581 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BRONX, N. Y.

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BONNAZ, SINGER EMBROIDERERS' UNION, Local 66, I.L.G.W.U., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-3657-8658. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union. E. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattub, Manager; Joe Goff, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, Local 9 Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone Stagg 2-4621. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Fred Pfau, Pres.; Al. Bayerle, Vice-Pres.; Charles Pfau, Fin. Sec'y; Milton Boweroff, Rec. Corr. Sec'y; Frank F. Lutz, Treasurer; Andrew Streit, Business Agent.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, New York Joint Board, 31 West 15th St., New York, N. Y. Phone Tompkins 5-5400. L. Hollender, J. Catalano, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

CAP MAKERS UNION, Local No. 1, Tel., Orchard 4-9360.—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, New York City.

FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF N. Y. Local 101, 105, 110 and 115 of the INTERNATIONAL FUR WORKERS OF U. S. and C., 28 West 31st Street. Phone Penn. 6-7932. Meets every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. B. Merkin, Manager.

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2, International Fur Workers Union. Office and headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn; Stagg 2-0798. Reg. meetings, 1st and 3rd Mondays. President, Morris Reiss; Vice Pres., Joseph Karrass; Business Agent, B. Kalmikoff; Secretary, Samuel Mindel; Treasurer, Albert Held.

HEBREW TRADES, 175 East Broadway; Phone Drydock 4-8610. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P. M. Executive Board same day, 5:30 P. M. M. Tigel, Chairman; M. Brown, Vice-Chairman; M. Frinstone, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE AMALGAMATED LADIES' GARNMENT CUTTERS' UNION, Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. Office, 109 W. 38th St.; Phone Wia. 7-5611. 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; Philip Oretsky, Asst. Mgr.

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARNMENT WORKERS' UNION, 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone Chelsea 3-3148. David Dubinsky, President.

AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1, Offices, Amalithone Bldg., 205 West 14th St.; Phone Watkins 8-7754. Regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place. Albert E. Castro, President; Patrick J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Frank Schol, Fin. Secre-

tary; Emil Thenen, Rec. Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer.

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION Local 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union. Downtown office, 640 Broadway, phone Spring 7-4548; uptown office, 30 W. 37th St., phone Wisconsin 7-1270. Executive Board meets every Tuesday evening, 8 P. M. Manager, N. Spector; Sec'y-Treas., Alex. Rose; Organizers, I. H. Goldberg, A. Mendelowitz, M. Goodman, Lucy Oppenheim; Chairman of Executive Board, Morris Rosenblatt; Secretary of Executive Board, Saul Hodas.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS' UNION. Local 584, I. U. of T. Office, 259 W. 14th St., City. Local 584 meets on 3rd Thursday of the month at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St. Executive Board meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth St. Chas. Hofer, President and Business Agent; Max Liebler, Secretary-Treasurer.

SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM.

NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-7081. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed Gottesman, Secretary-Treasurer.

POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION. New York Joint Board, Affiliated with the Amer. Federation of Labor. General office, 53 W. 21st St., New York. Phone Gramercy 5-1023. Charles Kleinman, Chairman; Charles I. Goldman, Sec'y-Treas.; Abe Stein, Manager.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6. Office and headquarters, 24 West 18th St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of every month at Stuyvesant High School 15th St., East of 2nd Ave. Phone Tompkins Sq. 6-7470. Austin Hewson, President; Daniel McCauley, Vice-President; James J. McGrath, Secretary-Treasurer; J. J. Fahey, J. J. Bambrick, John Sullivan, Organizers.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION Local 1, 41 East 28th St.; Tel. Ashland 4-5107. Julius Berg, Pres.; Wm. Lehmann, Sec'y-Treas. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:30 at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th Street.

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Workers: Eat Only in Restaurants That Employ Union Workers

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION. Local 63 of I. L. G. W. U. 3 West 16th St., New York City. Phone Chelsea 3-5758-5757. A. Snyder, Manager; S. Shore, Executive Supervisor.

Long Life to
THE NEW LEADER

BRANCH 1

Workmen's Circle

720 Tinton Ave., New York

We congratulate The New Leader
and we hope to see a world
where Socialism will be not
an ideal, but a reality

BRANCH 2

Workmen's Circle

1551 Hoe Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

May the Coming Year See
THE NEW LEADER
A DAILY

BRANCH 4

Workmen's Circle

76 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

May the coming years increase the
power of The New Leader in
its struggle for the Emancipation of the working class

BRANCH 24

Workmen's Circle

1354 Morris Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

The greatest gain to the workers
will be the establishment of
a daily NEW LEADER

BRANCH 45

Workmen's Circle

2272 Tilbury St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Members of
BRANCH 54

Workmen's Circle

Bronx, N. Y.

send their First of May greetings.
May this May Day mark the
beginning of emancipation of the
Working Class.

The WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

which is part of the organized labor movement, is known
throughout the world for its manifold cultural
and welfare activities

Cultural activities include lectures, concerts, visits to museums and parks. Scientific and useful books, published by the Workmen's Circle and sold to members at cost price. THE FRIEND, monthly magazine, sent free to every member of the Workmen's Circle; The Call of Youth—for Young Circle clubs and branches.

YOUNG CIRCLE CLUBS

The Workmen's Circle is organizing Young Circle Clubs consisting of the sons and daughters of the members. It is the aim of these clubs to do for their members socially, in the broader sense of the word, what the Workmen's Circle did for its members in its younger days.

LADIES' AUXILIARIES

The wives of the members are organized into ladies' auxiliaries who have their own distinct and interesting social life. With their social and cultural activities, they are not only an important factor in the organization, but they are also of great assistance in maintaining the local institutions of the Workmen's Circle, such as Labor Lyceums, children's schools, choruses, orchestras, camps, etc.

CAMPS

The Workmen's Circle has 7 children's camps in the United States and Canada. These camps are a haven for the children

of the members. They serve as educational institutions for the children during the summer months. These camps are also summer homes for the parents of the children, for the members of the Workmen's Circle, their families and friends. The Workmen's Circle camps are maintained, not for commercial purposes, but for sociability, health and education.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SCHOOLS

Over a hundred schools for children are conducted in 57 cities throughout the United States and Canada. More than 6,000 boys and girls are enrolled. In the Workmen's Circle schools the children are taught the Yiddish language, Jewish History, Jewish Literature, History of the Labor Movement, Biographies of Prominent Men and Women who made contributions to the culture and freedom of the world, Debates on Current Events. The children are trained in the finest traditions of their fathers.

The Workmen's Circle pays the following benefits:

1. SICK BENEFIT—\$8, \$18, \$23 or \$28 a week, 15 weeks a year. (Most branches pay out of their own funds from \$6 to \$12 a week extra benefit.)
2. INSURANCE—\$100, \$200, \$400, \$1,000, \$2,000, or \$3,000.

3. CONSUMPTION BENEFIT—Twelve months at the Sanatorium, or \$600 in a lump sum. If you have not yet joined the Workmen's Circle, do it now. Join one of the 900 branches of the Workmen's Circle, which are located all over the country and in Canada. This means you, and your wife, and your children.

For Information, Apply to

The WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

175 EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY—Telephone ORchard 4-6000

SOCIALISM—PEACE—PROGRESS
Our May Day Mottos

BRANCH 75

Workmen's Circle

464—68th Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

We congratulate the Socialist movement. We look for the time when the First of May will be the international holiday for all the workers of the world.

BRANCH 90

Workmen's Circle

159 Mercer Street

TRENTON, N. J.

We Wish You All the Success
in the World

Minsker Progressive

Branch 99

Workmen's Circle

2085 Morris Ave.

Bronx, N. Y.

Greetings to the Socialist
and Labor Movements of the World

Borisover Progressive

Socialist Branch 183

Workmen's Circle

754 Mace Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

MOHLIVER BRANCH

275

Workmen's Circle

1726 Davidson Ave., Bronx
greet The New Leader and sends
wishes to the Socialist Movement
that it may achieve
its goal

Let Us Dedicate Ourselves Anew
to the Glorious Ideal—The
Triumph of Industrial
Democracy

BRANCH 302

Workmen's Circle

SO. FALLSBURG, N. Y.

May Day Greetings

DEBS BRANCH 711

Workmen's Circle

348½ Walnut Street

Springfield, Mass.

Greetings To Our Comrades Who
Are Working for a New Social Order

16th A. D., Kings County

Socialist Party

7308 Bay Parkway

Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Our Splendid Labor Weekly
May It Ever Be the Leader of the
New York Press for a Better World

18th A. D., Branch 1

KINGS COUNTY

Socialist Party

1686 President St., B'klyn, N. Y.

May the Coming Years Increase
the Power of THE NEW LEADER
in Its Struggle for Labor's Freedom

18th A. D., Branch 2

Kings County, Socialist Party

Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST OF MAY GREETINGS!

2nd A. D., Branch 1,

Kings County, Socialist Party

579 Dumont Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.

UPPER WEST SIDE BRANCH, SOCIALIST PARTY

100 West 72nd Street, New York City

MEET'S FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

LEON GILSON, Organizer

GREETINGS FROM

DETROIT BRANCH

Jewish Socialist Verband

to the Proletariat and Socialists

Throughout the World

S. Weinberg, Sec'y

MAY DAY GREETINGS

from

Local PHILADELPHIA

Socialist Party

1206 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

May the Coming Year See

THE NEW LEADER

A Daily

2nd A. D. BRONX

9 West 170th Street

New York City

May Day Greetings to All Fellow
Workers Who Are Striving
For Industrial Freedom

11th A. D., Kings County

Socialist Party

2239 Church Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

May Day Greetings

3rd WARD

JEWISH BRANCH

Socialist Party

6325 Waldron Street

Pittsburgh, Pa.

May this May Day mark the
turning point in the race of
the nations to Socialism

BERKS COUNTY

Socialist Party

READING, PENNA.

MORE POWER
TO THE NEW LEADER

6th A. D., Bronx

Socialist Party

New York City

On This May Day
the newly organized

12th A. D.

Socialist Party

New York City

pledges itself to further the ideals and
program of International Socialism

May Day Greetings

ASTORIA BRANCH

Socialist Party

and ASTORIA Y. P. S. L.

Bohemian Hall

Second and Woolsey Aves.

Astoria, L. I.

May This MAY DAY Be a Fore-
runner of a Year of Gains for
the Workers in All Lands

Downtown Branch

Socialist Party

122 Pierrepont Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A UNITED FRONT!

11th A. D., N. Y. Branch

and

Heywood Broun Circle

Y. P. S. L. Jrs. 12

The Hope of the World is
SOCIALISM!

13th-19th A. D., Kings Co.

Socialist Party

11 Arion Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

With Renewed Pledges to Aid
The New Leader and the
Cause of Socialism

FINNISH BRANCH

Socialist Party

2056 5th Ave., New York City

GERMAN BRANCH
SOCIALIST PARTY

Yorkville—243 E. 84th St.

Brooklyn—785 Forest Ave.

Jersey City—256 Central Ave.

Newark—700 S. 14th St.

May Day Greetings

MIDWOOD BRANCH

Socialist Party

1722 East 12th Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The RUSSIAN BRANCH

Sends May Day Greetings and
Wishes for the Victory of
SOCIALISM

New York City

"Reunion in Vienna," in Film Form, Opens at the Gaiety

John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard Starred in Former Theatre Guild Success

Following the very successful transcription to the screen of "The Guardsman," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were seen on the stage before making their talking picture debut, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has now produced another Theatre Guild production, "Reunion in Vienna." The new picture, with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard in the leading roles, opened an indefinite engagement at the Gaiety Theatre last night. Incidentally, it was the Lunt-Fontanne team who starred in the stage production of "Reunion in Vienna."

"Reunion in Vienna" was directed by Sidney Franklin, whose productions include "The Guardsman," "Private Lives" and "Smilin' Through." The screen treatment of the new film was prepared from Mr. Sherwood's original script by Ernest Vajda and Claudine West, who worked together on the film transcription of "The Guardsman."

The supporting cast of "Reunion in Vienna" includes Frank Morgan, May Robson, Una Merkel, Henry Travers and Eduardo Ciannelli. Both Mr. Ciannelli and Mr. Travers appeared in the original

At the Fox Brooklyn



Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in a scene from "Out All Night" which opens today at the Fox.

Theatre Guild stage presentation of the play.

Settings constructed as a background for "Reunion in Vienna" included a pre-war Viennese palace which figures in an early sequence of the photoplay, and contrasting groups of present-day Austrian apartments which illustrate Europe's new "cornerless" type of architecture. These sets were worked out under the supervision of Cedric Gibbons, art director of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. A supplementary musical score for the film was prepared by Dr. William Axt, formerly musical director at the Capitol Theatre here.

KATHARINE CORNELL

closes her season in Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" in the Belasco Theater Saturday, May 13, in order to present this play in Boston Philadelphia and Chicago, appearing in the latter city during the Century of Progress World Fair.

GILBERT MILLER presents

PAULINE LORD

The Late Christopher Bean

with WALTER CONNOLLY
"Most enjoyable comedy of the season; almost too good to be true."—*Krutch, The Nation*

HENRY MILLER'S

Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St.—Eves. 8:45
3 Mats. Weekly Wed. Thur. Sat.
Prices at all Mats. 85c to \$2.20
Incl. Tax

The Theatre Guild presents
S. N. BEHRMAN'S COMEDY

BIOGRAPHY

"... and in it INA CLAIRE.
The combination seems to have
been arranged in Heaven."
—*Gilbert Gabriel*

AVON THEA. 45th STREET
West of B'way
Eves. 8:30—Mats. TOMORROW and
SATURDAY, 2:30

The Theatre Guild presents

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

A comedy by Maxwell Anderson
ROYALE THEA. 45th Street
W. of B'way
Eves. 8:40—Mats. TOMORROW and
SATURDAY, 2:40

"Return of Nathan Becker"
Plays On at the Europa

A new all-time record of weekly admissions has been established by the first Jewish talking and singing picture from Soviet Russia, "The Return of Nathan Becker," which will be held over for a third week at the Europa commencing today.

The film deals with the timely problem of the rehabilitation of the Jews in Russia under the new regime. It holds a special significance for American audiences in that the conflict takes place between a Jewish workman, who has spent twenty-eight years in the United States, and the new tempo and environment which he encounters upon revisiting his native Russia.

Dwight Deere Wiman & Tom Weatherly present an intimate musical comedy

FRED ASTAIRE

in "The new hit of the town."—*Bk. Eagle*

Gay Divorce

with Claire LUCE - Luella GEAR

"A God-send to the theatre-goer in search of adult entertainment... striking melodies, delightful lyrics... a fine production, competent acting and dancing... smart entertainment."—*Robert Garland, World-Telegram*

SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. Eves. 8:30—\$1-\$3
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30—\$1-\$2.50

POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
Engagement Closes Sat. Eve., May 6

Eva Le Gallienne presents

ALICE in Wonderland

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice

PRICES 50c to \$2 (plus tax).
NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42d St.
Eves. 8:30—Mats. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 2:30

RUTH GORDON in Three-Cornered Moon

A Comedy with
CECILIA LOFTUS
CORT 48th St., East of Broadway
B'way 9-0046
Eves. 8:45—Mats. Wed. and Sat.,
40c to \$2, plus tax.

Theatre Exhibit Extended

There is time until May 1st to view the portraits of famous actors of our day, by Robert L. Benney, at the Museum of the City of New York. The work is all character study, showing the players in roles they have marked with the impress

of their personality. Otis Skinner as Falstaff, John Barrymore as the sailor in "Moby Dick," George Arliss as Shylock, and again as Alexander Hamilton; Dudley Digges, De Wolf Hopper, Alfred Lunt and others are set down for future generations of playgoers, as well as our own, to enjoy.

"The play has virility, social importance, and entertainment value."—*Fannie Hurst*

HENRY HAMMOND, Inc., Presents

LITTLE OL' BOY

A Play by ALBERT BEIN—Staged by JOE LOSEY

"New author, new manager, new director—all of the best, and the kind of new blood the theatre needs. The director, Joe Losey, has done a beautiful job. I have not seen this season an audience so completely absorbed by a play."—*Sidney Howard*

PLAYHOUSE 48th Street, E. of B'way
B'way 9-2628
Evenings at 8:50—Mats.
WED. and SAT. at 2:40

RUN, LITTLE CHILLUN!

by HALL JOHNSON
Cast of 175

"Stage miracle of strange power. An exaltation. In my time, there has been nothing half so stirring. Its impact is terrific."—*Robert Garland, World-Telegram*

"Overwhelming, Entrancing, Persuasive."—*Brown, Post*
West 42nd St. Tel. Wls. 7-9477. Eves. 8:40.
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:40—PRICES 50c to \$2

Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE Noel COWARD in "DESIGN FOR LIVING"

A New Play by MR. COWARD
ETHEL BARRYMORE Theatre, 45th St. W. of B'way; Eves. 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:25

EVERY NIGHT \$3.00 ENTIRE ORCH. ENTIRE BALC. \$1.00 \$1.50 2.00

NEW LOW PRICES NOW FOR THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

TAKE A CHANCE

Same Great Show HALEY MERMER WHITING
Same Great Cast SID SILVERS JUNE KNIGHT MITZI MAYFAIR
APOLLO THEATRE, 42d S. W. of B'way WED. & SAT. MATS. SEATS BEST \$2.00

★★ "One Sunday Afternoon" ★★

"A Four Star Hit"—JOHN CHAPMAN, *News*

"THE PLAY I ENJOYED MOST THIS YEAR."
—O. O. McIntyre, *N. Y. American*

Popular Matinees Wed., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:40
48th ST. THEA. BR. 9-0175 Evgs. at 8:45

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

SAM H. HARRIS presents

A New Play in Eleven Scenes—by

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER

CONSTANCE COLLIER MARGARET SULLAVAN MARGARET DALE MARY MURRAY AUSTIN FAIRMAN
CONWAY TEARLE PAUL HARVEY OLIVE WYNHAM CESAR ROMERO SAMUEL LEVENE
ANN ANDREWS CHARLES TROWBRIDGE JUDITH WOOD GREGORY GAYE HANS ROBERTS

Music Box Theatre 45th Street West of Broadway
Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30

The Continental Congress

(Continued from Page One)
caucuses for the election of committee members. Meeting rooms will be designated by the chairman. Roberts' Rules of Order will prevail with the exception that when previous questions have been called, one delegate for each side may speak for five minutes.

The Delegations

Each state delegation will elect a secretary who will see to the distribution of congress materials to each of his delegates. He will also take up with the congress secretary, on behalf of his delegation or individual delegates, any matters of administrative or arrangements routine. He shall also keep minutes of all meetings of his delegation. All resolutions from the floor must be presented to the congress secretary before 5:30 p. m. Saturday. The chairman will

refer them to the proper committees without discussion.

A credentials committee is to be appointed in advance by the national Committee of Correspondence to include representatives of the unions, the unemployed groups, the farm groups, the political labor parties and the fraternal organizations. The committee will probably meet Friday night or early Saturday morning. Identification cards which will admit delegates to the floor of the convention will be issued by the credentials committee. Disputed delegates will have to remain out the hall until they are given identification cards.

These are the routine rules for the great convention. Keynote addresses will probably be delivered at the outset by John Simpson of the Farmers' Union, Norman

Thomas of the Socialist Party, and a trade union spokesman. It is expected that the seriousness of the problems facing the nation and the congress will instill a sufficient discipline to meet the needs of such a huge gathering where thousands of workers and farmers will meet each other for the first time.

All Inclusive

The arrangements committee has sought to make the conference one that will embrace all compatible labor groups. The disciplined cooperation of the mass of the delegates with their chosen convention officers will make the congress a model of effectiveness and dignity of which the working class of the nation will be proud.

Previous articles have told of the white-hot interest in working class circles. These stories could be duplicated many times by reports of the last ten days. Already, as this is being read, workers and farmers have set out in

automobiles, in trucks, by foot, in freight trains to attend the great congress of workers and farmers. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning the railroad trains will pour into Washington thousands of more delegates who were able themselves or through their organizations to scrape fare together. It will be an army poor in the wealth of the nation, but rich in a determination to bring into being a conquering movement of the American masses.
On to Washington!

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR WESTERN DELEGATES

CHICAGO.—ALL ROADS LEAD TO WASHINGTON on May 6 and 7! And for western delegates they consolidate for the trip at CHICAGO! Here's the latest news. We have secured a SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP FARE OF \$16.00, leaving Chicago via the B. & O.

on Friday morning, May 5, at 9:50, and arriving in Washington on Saturday morning at 6:00. Returning, we shall leave Washington at midnight Sunday and arrive in Chicago Monday evening at 7:00.

We go in coaches—but there'll be a full seat apiece so all can travel quite comfortably.

You will note that in both cases it will be necessary to have two meals on the train. By special arrangements we can get them for \$1.00 each way (\$2.00 for the trip to and from Washington). But if you want to eat en route, money for meals must accompany money for the ticket, making total "all expense" rate \$18.00.

If you or your delegates want to join this train, you must notify this office at once and \$16.00 for the ticket or \$18.00 for ticket and meals must be in our hands by May 2.

ALL ABOARD!—CONTINENTAL CONGRESS SPECIAL

Gilbert and Sullivan Rejoice Us Again

The Week on the Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

MELODY AND MIRTH
Milton Aborn presents the Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the St. James.

Having seen every Broadway production of Gilbert and Sullivan for the past thirty years, this reviewer stands confessed no cautious critic, but an enthusiast. To me (contrarywise to dresses, of which the most beautiful is the one that's being slipped off) the best performance of these operas is the one that's going on.

The present production of "The Mikado" has much more than its presence to recommend it. The music and the words (untouched save for "the little list" of persons we'll never miss, and one or two more touches) are unflinching in their appeal. The classic cast is superb. William Danforth, with his caricature of a face, is the nonpareil Mikado. Frank Moulan makes the Lord High Executioner a vibrant comic, and adds amusing ad libs after the second encore. Herbert Waterous, as the noble Lord High Everything Else, takes his insults with appropriate solemnity. Hizi Koyke, besides her excellent voice, has a body of which whatever is not grace, is charm. Roy Cropper belies his last name (though not his first) in the way he takes his role; Vera Ross

makes old Katisha at once pathetic and amusing—difficult task well handled; and Ethel Clarke brings a coy laugh and gay lilt as Pitti-Sing. The whole effective cast, and the accordant chorus, are colorfully gowned against pleasant settings; the new turns of business are few but in good taste, graceful or comic; and "The Mikado," in this production, sustains its reputation as universally delightful.

Next week this reviewer's favorite (also Gilbert's first choice) among the operas is to be revived after a long absence: don't miss "The Yeoman of the Guard!" And as the season grows, we hope,

ZOWIE! HELD OVER AGAIN!
New York can't get enough of—
42nd STREET
7th Wk. STRAND
5th Wk. 8th Wk. STRAND

10TH! STRAND
B'way & 47th St.
Soon—RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

Another Roxy Miracle Show Value!
On the Screen
Rex Beach's Greatest Story!
'The Past of Mary Holmes'
An RKO Picture
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
JOHN FOGARTY
Radio's Sensational Singing Star
ROY SNECK Wizard of the Strings
MONROE BROS. — JIM RADREAS
ADLER & BRADFORD
GAE FOSTER GIRLS
DAVE SCHOOLER AND HIS GANG
Monday to Friday
11 to 5 P.M. to closing
Saturdays and Sundays
25c to 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. to closing
Children Always 15c
ROXY 7th Avenue at 59th St.

2nd Big Week at
RKO ALBEE
BROOKLYN
"CAVALCADE"
and on the stage
NEVILLE FLEESON
BOB RIPA & other RKO Acts

25c to 2 p.m.
FOX B'KLYN
10 UNITS ON THE STAGE:
SHOWBOAT FUN CRUISE
JACK POWELL
WESLEY EDDY, others
ON THE SCREEN:
"Out All Night"
Slim Summerville, ZaSu Pitta
"KILLING TO LIVE"
"CANNIBAL CAPERS"

MUSICIANS' SYMPHONY **TUESDAY EVE., MAY 2nd** Metropolitan Opera House
Piano Soloist—HENRI Baritone Soloist—JOHN CHARLES
DEERING • THOMAS
Playing Franck's "Symphonic Variations" Singing Marx's "Der Ton"; Brahms' "O Liebliche Wangen"; Verdi's "Eri tu"
HADLEY
Conducting Humperdinck's "Die Koenigskinder"; Hadley's "Chinese Suite"; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries"
POPULAR PRICES 25c-50c
Proceeds to Unemployed Musicians

Burgess Meredith Has Role in "Little Ol' Boy"

Burgess Meredith opened last Monday in "Little Ol' Boy" at the Playhouse Theatre, adding another to his list of personal successes. In Eva Le Gallienne's production, "Alice in Wonderland," he is among others, for "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers." The peak of theatrical entertainment is a series of Gilbert and Sullivan.

HIPPODROME 6th Ave. 43rd-44th Sts.
Cont. Daily—11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES
15c-25c
Days Even. incl. Sat. & Sun.
NOVELTIES & COMEDIES
CARTOONS-NEWSREELS
Last Times "GAMBLING SEX"
Stage: Hippodrome Girls and Band
Beginning Tomorrow
CAROLE LOMBARD
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
"The Most For The Least"

—English Synopsis—
"Noc Distopadowa"
(November Night)
The First Authentic POLISH
Historical Romance with Music
Little CARNEGIE 146 West 57th St.
Continuous from Noon

LIONEL BARRYMORE
in **"Looking Forward"**
LEWIS STONE - BENITA HUME
—IN PERSON—
WILL MAHONEY
in Dazzling Spectacle
LAND OF THE RHUMBA
with **TITO GUIZAR**
EDWIN C. HILL
Radio News Commentator
—AND OTHERS—
CAPITOL Broadway at 51st St.
Maj. Edward Bowes, Mng. Dir.

Fritz Lang's "M" Starts Run at Cameo Today

"M," motion picture drama of remembered as the Dormouse, Tweedledum and the Duck, and more recently was seen in the "3-Penny Opera," the much discussed but short-lived musical play.

the Duesseldorf child kidnapper, directed by Fritz Lang as a remarkable psychological study of a madman, and which has been praised on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the outstanding films of the year, will be shown at the Cameo Theatre, starting today.

Reunion in VIENNA
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Production of
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
Theatre Guild Play
Directed by Sidney Franklin
JOHN BARRYMORE
DIANA WYNYARD
Another Great Theatre Guild Play immortalized on the screen!

The glories and brilliance of another Theatre Guild masterpiece are now brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. . . Its praises will echo through the years. The memory of its sparkling gaiety, the glamorous daring of its love scenes, the heart-stabbing ending of its romance . . . you will treasure these among your most delightful moments at the theatre!

Twice Daily, 2:50-8:50. Three Times Sundays & Holidays, 3-6-8:50. Matinees (except Saturday), 50c to \$1.00. Evenings, 50c to \$2.00

Gaiety
B'WAY & 46th ST.

THE KIDNAPER
Original Version
All Titles in English
"One of the great motion pictures" —Watts, Her. Trib.
"One of the most remarkable of the season" —J. S. Cohen Sun
25c to 1 P. M. Mon. to Fri.
CAMEO 42nd St. & B'way

Third Sensational Week!
SEE
The Jewish Life in RUSSIA
as IT WAS and as IT IS NOW!
First 100% Jewish Talkie from U.S.S.R.
"The Return of Nathan Becker"
—DIALOGUE TITLES IN ENGLISH—
"Nothing short of superb!" —World-Telegram
EUROPA 154 West 55th Street
Continuous from 11:30 A. M.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN
Twice Daily 2 and 8 P.M.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P.M.
RINGLING BARNUM BROS. and BAILEY CIRCUS
Celebrating RINGLING GOLDEN JUBILEE with 1000 Amazing World-Wide Attractions including THE DUBAR, Colossal Spectacle ASTOUNDING NEW FEATURE! **GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN** from BURMA
Admission to Everything (including Seats) \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Incl. Tax
Center Box Seats \$1.00, including tax
Children under 12 Half Price Reserved Seats Every Afternoon and Night Except Sat.
500 BALCONY SEATS SERVED 50c
TICKETS NOW at Garden, Glimbol Bros. & Agencies

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
JESSE L. LASKY'S
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
Loretta Young - Gene Raymond
—AND ON THE STAGE—
500 ARTISTS
in Another Brilliant SPECTACLE
25c to 1 P. M. Monday to Saturday
Show Place of the Nation

Maurice CHEVALIER
in **Bedtime Story**
with HELEN TWELVETREES
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ADRIENNE AMES BABY LEROY
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
A Paramount Picture
35c to 1 P. M.
United Artists **RIVOLI** B'WAY at 49th St.

Most Exciting 2 1/2 Hours of Your Life!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer—of course!
Hell Below
with **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**
Jimmy DURANTE
Walter HUSTON
Madge EVANS
Robert YOUNG
Eugene PALLETTE
Directed by Jack Conway
Twice Daily 2:50, 8:50
Sat. Sun. & Holidays 2:50, 5:50, 8:50
Sat. Matinee Show
ASTOR 45th STREET & BROADWAY

THEATRE PARTIES
Party Branches and sympathetic organizations are requested when planning theatre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of THE NEW LEADER. Phone Algonquin 4-4622 or write to Bernard Feinman, Manager New Leader Theatrical Department, 7 East 15th Street, New York.

Workers of the World Unite!

Declaration by the General Council of the International Federation of Trades Unions meeting at Zürich, April 9th to 11th.

THE International Federation of Trade Unions strenuously opposes Fascism and Dictatorship in any form. Fascism is the negation of democracy and inevitably brings in its trail the suppression of the liberties of the people.

The war and the world economic crisis brought about conditions in Germany which our comrades in that country have ceaselessly striven to mitigate. By their action they won the respect of the world in other countries. They believed in obtaining redress by reason and persuasion. Hitlerism stands for methods of force and for a perverted nationalism which is a grave danger to peace.

It is one of the great tragedies of history that Germany, which had risen to such a high cultural level, should now have committed in its name such acts of atrocity. Civil rights have been suppressed; freedom of opinion abolished; the organs of the free press prohibited; Trade Unions attacked; their members persecuted; Trade Unionists and Social-Democrats held as hostages; all save those who are servile to the Government's policy subjected to the Nazi terrorism. Acts of this kind are unworthy of a civilized country which claims a place in the comity of nations.

The economic depression of

world capitalism, bringing in its trail the millions of unemployed and under-employed, hopelessness, misery and despair mounting in volume, has been unscrupulously exploited by the enemies of the people.

By their malicious propaganda and activities the Communists have deliberately divided the forces of the workers and thereby weakened their powers of resistance.

The rise of Fascism, that has now fastened itself upon the German people, is a warning to all workers. They must take steps to prevent its emergence wherever Democracy is still in being. One of its best guarantees for freedom and peace and Democracy is a free and unfettered Trade Union Movement.

To the working masses of Germany we express our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of trial. We assure them that they can always confidently rely upon the solidarity of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

All lovers of Freedom must be roused into activity against Fascism and its attendant dangers by voice, by pen, by organization, by education and by any appropriate economic and political action; this rule of force against reason, of the Iron Hand against public will, must receive our unremitting opposition.

HAIL LIBERTY! HAIL PEACE!
HAIL DEMOCRACY!

HAIL INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY!

MAY DAY 1933

From the May Day Manifesto issued jointly by the Trades Union Congress and the Labor Party of Great Britain.

MAY DAY comes this year as an imperative call to the great working-class movement—Socialist, Trade Union, and Co-operative—to resist the forces of reaction that are seeking in one country after another to destroy the foundations of all democratic institutions.

By methods of terrorism and militarist dictatorship government of the people by the people is being overthrown.

Unemployment has been permitted to grow in our own country, wages have been cut, social expenditure has been ruthlessly restricted—not because the means cannot be found to finance an adequate program of useful public works; not because our country's economic resources are insufficient to maintain and improve the standards of life and employment; not because of any sudden impoverishment or threat of scarcity or famine; not because banking and financial interests have relentlessly pursued a deflationary policy for the greater enrichment of the owners of wealth, and because at their instigation the "National" Government has striven to check every development of public enterprise that lessened the opportunities of private capitalism to plunder and profiteer.

Workers! Your enemies grow ever bolder and more rapacious. They believe they are safe now in attacking your most powerful organizations, in assailing your most cherished principles, in striking at the very heart of democracy. They who oppose and exploit you here are gloating over the triumph of their class in other countries where Social Democracy is almost overwhelmed.

Ours is the task of bringing a rebirth of Freedom. By organization, by union, and the courage of our Socialist faith, we who belong to the movements that give us strength and hope and inspiration to the workers of all lands, must guard our heritage.

Indicted Former Milwaukee Treasurer Never a Socialist

MILWAUKEE.—Capitalist newspaper stories about the indictment of a former city treasurer in the "Socialist city of Milwaukee" fail to mention that the former treasurer is a Democrat, not a Socialist. The indicted former official is John I. Drew, who is jointly charged with a banker, I. J. Rosenberg, of causing a loss to the city of Milwaukee of over \$500,000 in commissions paid to brokers for the purchase of United States bonds, in which the city invests its surplus funds.

Drew was defeated for city treasurer in the April city elections by John W. Mudroch, the present Socialist incumbent.

I.L.P. BARELY DEFEATS DICTATORSHIP PLAN

THE British Independent Labor Party, at its Easter Conference at Derby, barely defeated a motion designed to repudiate democratic methods and to call for immediate seizure of power by workers' councils.

According to information just received, the Conference was badly divided, the old and tried leaders who did not resign when the I.L.P. withdrew from the Labor Party last year being repudiated again and again.

Richard C. Wallhead, who sat in Parliament for a number of years for Keir Hardie's old constituency of Merthyr Tydfil in South Wales, was defeated for election to the National Council. Wallhead had been a member of the Council for many years, and was National Chairman for three successive years.

A. Fenner Brockway was re-elected chairman, and Fred W. Jowett treasurer. Jowett is the sole survivor of the old Keir Hardie I.L.P. still active, and it was his impassioned plea to the delegates to avoid committing the party to civil war that won over enough wavering delegates to defeat the proposal by a narrow vote. The motion was to repudiate

By Norman Thomas

TIMELY TOPICS

Every week Norman Thomas writes in his pungent style his own comments upon the salient events of the moment.

On May Day

MAY DAY 1933 gives to Socialists less cause for elation or even satisfaction than any May Day since the Great War. The Nazis have proclaimed that in Germany the old Red International May Day must give way to a Green Nationalist May Day. In America we have added a Scottsboro case to a Mooney and Billings case and all the rest of our long line of oppressions. Despite the feverish activity at Washington, some part of which, and only some part of which, Socialists can honestly applaud, the one thing that now seems most likely and most significant to the workers is that a campaign of inflation will be begun at the precise moment when wages have been reduced to new sweat-shop levels. There are more probable causes of war in the world than seemed to exist on May Day 1914.

Yet never was it more certain than that the hope of the world against catastrophe or new dark ages is Socialism. We are not in retreat but reforming our ranks. Out of our own mistakes no less than out of the mistakes of our enemies shall we learn the way to victory.



Norman Thomas

Ohio

OHIO is a beautiful state in spring. It is a key state to any Socialist campaign in America. Its geography, the ease of getting about it, the representative nature of its population, its union of active agriculture with diversified industry—Ohio has more cities of over a hundred thousand than any other state—make it an exceedingly significant and hopeful field. Ohio feels to the full the burden of this crisis. Relatively our Socialist vote in Ohio was good in the last election. In most cities and towns which I have visited the audiences are interested and interesting. What Ohio needs even more than some other states is vigorous, comprehensive, aggressive Socialist organization.

For Freedom for Mooney and Billings

THE failure of all negotiations in Chicago to assure genuine control of the Mooney conference by a committee honestly representing all groups concerned has compelled our National Executive Committee to rule against Socialist cooperation there. The ruling ought, of course, to apply to all states and locals.

It is the more necessary, therefore, in May Day meetings, and at other times, to emphasize our demand for the release of Mooney and Billings. We must also emphasize our demand for justice to prevail over racial bigotry in the Scottsboro case. It would also be highly appropriate in the realm of international relations to reiterate our demands for the recognition of Soviet Russia, a general embargo on coining money out of blood by the sale of arms to belligerent nations, and an end of American imperialism. We should not forget to endorse the stand of young men, in and out of colleges, who are now pledging themselves not to be pawns for the stupidity and greed of rulers who would hurl them into war. In this stand by youth lies a great hope of peace.

Finally every May Day meeting should boom the Continental Congress at Washington, May 6 and 7!

"capitalist democracy," and it was defeated by a vote of 90 to 86. Jowett warned the delegates they were playing with "toy tricks," and that the discussion was being conducted "in an air of unreality far removed from daily life."

The party, once the fighting head of the Labor Party which once had over 50,000 members and over 60 members of Parliament, including every important Labor Party leader, now has about six M.P.'s, elected as Labor Party members before the split-off from the Labor Party; the book membership is about 20,000, but dues paid indicate a membership of well under 10,000.

IT is difficult to be certain whether the President wants omnibus powers to inflate in every conceivable way in order to inflate or to keep Congress from inflating; it is likely the latter is his principal motive. Nevertheless, both the international trade situation and the extraordinary lengths to which deflation has gone at home make almost inevitable some degree of inflation. The experience of England suggests that merely to go off the gold standard, by prohibiting the export of gold to support the dollar in foreign markets—whatever the importance of that act in international affairs—will not bring about a significant degree of inflation at home.

I predicted inflation and defended the desirability of controlled inflation when Messrs. Roosevelt and Hoover were both talking about "sound money." The need for some inflation was greatly increased by the terrible deflation consequent upon the closing of banks with from four to six billion deposits following the bank holiday. The Government's failure to nationalize the banks or to work out any consistent plan for making the money in them more generally and equitably available left to it no practical alternative than inflation of the currency. For the failure to nationalize the banking system we shall pay a dear price in more ways than one.

The Roosevelt Plan

CONCERNING the President's plan two general comments are in order:

1. On principle it is a dangerous precedent to give the President blanket power to inflate by almost any method and at will. It is a bad situation when Senators disagree whether six or twenty billion dollars of additional currency can be had under the proposed measure. The President should have recommended specific measures of inflation which should have been acted upon by Congress. To give one man such power and to subject him to the enormous forces which will struggle for its use is not the way of safety or of wisdom.

2. While the President emphasizes controlled inflation there are no evidences of adequate control, except his own good judgment, written into the bill. If inflation is not to become the final disaster to wage and salary workers and the holders of savings bank accounts and insurance policies it must be clearly stated at the beginning that it will be stopped when the commodity price level rises above the level of, let us say, 1926-27. That is when inflation ceases to be inflation. Moreover, inflation should be not only controlled in amount but directed in distribution.

Not silver mine owners or security holders but the unemployed should be its principal beneficiaries. The best outlet for additional currency or spending power is through the hands of unemployed workers, first by means of a maintenance allowance, and then by a program of public works. The Administration's program both of relief and of public works is wholly inadequate.

Finally it must be emphasized that to resort to inflation after wages have been pushed down to sweat-shop levels may well be the final goad to make workers revolt. President Green of the A. F. of L. is right. No policy, even of controlled and directed inflation, will be tolerable to the workers without an immense campaign for raising wages. Inflation will double the need for a steadily rising minimum wage. Legislation may help, but there will be no guarantee of effective legislation or its enforcement without organization of the workers, both politically and industrially.

The real moral of the whole story is that what we need more than more money is proper distribution of wealth. That will require not regulation of banks and industries, but social ownership and planned production for use and not profit.

MAY DAY GREETINGS

GREETINGS:

The Socialist Party, Local New York City, and its 75 branches send their May Day greetings to our comrades in all lands. Our organization is steadily growing in membership, strength and effectiveness. Forging ahead to our goal, the triumph of International Socialism, our forces are engaged on every front and in every phase of the great struggle. Our immediate campaign is waging the fight for unemployment insurance, the shorter work day and week, a relentless war against Fascism and race oppression and against the menace of international conflict. We pledge our cooperation to our comrades in every country for world-wide Socialist and Labor solidarity, for International Peace and for Socialism.

Fraternalty yours,

JULIUS GERBER, Executive Secretary,
AUGUST CLAESSENS, Organizer.