

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

VOL. XVI.—No. 15

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

New York City Edition Price Five Cents

Socialist Polls A Large Vote In Arizona

THE Socialist Party scored a sensational gain in the balloting for member of Congress to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Budget Director Douglas.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, intimate friend of the Roosevelt family, was Democratic candidate.

With 101 out of 452 precincts heard from the vote is 6,885 for Mrs. Greenway, 3,322 for Dilworth Sumpter, Socialist, and 910 for the Republican choice. In 1932 Comrade Thomas polled 2,618 votes in the entire state, and the highest previous Socialist vote ever polled in the state was 3,178.

Later: With 80 per cent of the vote tabulated, Sumpter is credited with 5,016 votes to 3,527 for the Republican and 20,507 for Mrs. Greenway.

Labor Party Votes for Strike Against War and Down With the Lords

The British Labor Party Congress, meeting in Hastings, had before it a proposal for a general strike in cooperation with trade unions and cooperatives in the event of war or a threat of war. On Wednesday the Congress unanimously voted not to participate in any war and to resist the outbreak of war with the whole force of the labor movement. The resolution referred to the "steady drift" toward hostilities.

Another proposal made by Sir Charles P. Trevelyan of the Socialist League demands that the next Labor Government abolish the House of Lords by creating enough Labor peers to carry such a proposal in the upper chamber. With the Lords out of the way an obstruction to socialization of industry will be removed. Another resolution would record the Labor Party taking emergency powers to enable it to immediately proceed to create a Socialist Commonwealth. It is reported that this proposal will go over to the conference next year.

In opening the Congress, Joseph Compton, chairman, attacked "all forms of dictatorship," Communist and Fascist alike.

Garment Workers Pack Madison Square Garden

More than 20,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union gathered in Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening in a "victory celebration" marking the agreement in the dress industry and the big revival in organization. This immense mass meeting recalled the early days of the uprisings against intolerable sweating of garment workers in New York and other large cities.

Eighty thousand workers left the shops at noon for a half-holiday in celebration of the revival. The speakers included President Dubinsky, Norman Thomas, Abraham Cahan, Grover Whalen, Julius Hochman, Rose Schneiderman, Adolph Feldblum and William Green, who spoke by radio from the A. F. of L. convention in Washington.

A. F. of L. Reports 1,300,000 New Members, Total About 4,000,000; Industrial Unionism an Issue

THE A. F. of L. convention, meeting in Washington, was informed by President Green that inflation will be opposed and that success of the NRA depended upon thorough organization of workers into unions and fixing a 30-hour week. He estimated that 3,000,000 idle workers have found jobs since March but that 11,000,000 are still jobless.

Membership of the affiliated unions has increased 1,300,000 since the passing of the N. I. R. A., giving the Federation about 4,000,000 members which is within 50,000 of the war time peak. Adding another million outside the Federation the total is 5,000,000. Green declared that the next goal is a membership of 10,000,000 and then of 25,000,000. Miss Elizabeth Christman, president of the Women's Trade Union League, urges the Federation to give its full support to the organization of 5,000,000 women workers.

The program submitted by the Executive Council includes the 30-hour week; increase of minimum wages under codes and for workers in general; labor representation in every stage of code-making; speeding up of public works; Congressional relief appropriations; making farm surpluses available for the unemployed; higher taxation of big incomes and surplus profits; labor must not suffer from Federal economy measures; opposition to cutting of educational budgets;

strengthening of immigration laws, and support of the boycott of Hitler's Germany.

Important decisions will not be taken by the convention till next week. The following fraternal delegates have presented credentials; British Trade Union Congress, James Rowan of the Electrical Trades Union, and Joseph A. Hall, Miners' Federation; from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Fred J. White, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor.

Important resolutions before the delegates include one favoring organization of an independent labor party which is sponsored by the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; enlargement of the Executive Council from 11 to 25 members, supported by the miners; Federal and State laws making the 30-hour week compulsory; Federal and State old age pensions and Federal unemployment insurance.

Speculation is rife over the application of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for admission. The Amalgamated would bring 130,000 members to the Federation.

The convention of the Metal Trades Department last week at first gave hopes of some action in favor of industrial unionism. James O'Connell, president, and John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer, of the department recommended industrial organization for the mass industries like steel, automobiles, rubber and oil. Every attempt in

the past to organize these industries on the old basis has failed.

The reaction to this recommendation from such a high source is striking. O'Connell and Frey are trade unionists of the old school and their conversion to industrial organization is due to experience and facing of stubborn facts. The heads of the Machinists, Blacksmiths, Metal Polishers, and Plumbers and Steamfitters objected to the Federation giving charters to Federal unions organized in the big industries. The policy was condemned as interference with the "property rights" and "charter rights" of the established unions. A resolution including these views was adopted and the issue will come up in the Federation convention next week.

As this action was taken, work had been halted on a ten million dollar Federal building in Washington because carpenters and iron workers could not agree as to which group should install radiator covers. The dispute involves a few members of the two unions, but a thousand workers in twenty trades are also idle as a result of the dispute.

With the Federation organizing workers in the mass industries into federal unions and over 400 federal charters having been issued, the decision on this problem will be vital in its effect on further organization.

Paterson Silk Strikers Seeking To Build All-Inclusive Union

PATERSON, N. J.—The militant struggle being waged by the 70,000 striking silk workers in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania not only is to win their union's demands but to develop one big union of all workers in the silk textile industry.

Eli Keller, organizer for the present Associated Silk Workers' Union, said: "Since the 1931 silk workers' strike the Associated Silk Workers' Union began the present drive to organize all workers in the silk industry into an American Federation of Silks Workers as an autonomous body of the United Textile Workers' Union. Today over 70% of the nation's silk workers have joined our ranks."

Last Monday afternoon more than 20,000 strikers from the Paterson area demonstrated in a local stadium and listened to speeches by their leaders and Frank R. Crosswaith, Negro labor leader and Socialist Party or-

ganizer. This week August Tyler of the New York Yipsels spoke.

The majority of the strikers are young women workers whose militant spirit on picket lines daily reflects the new-born aggressiveness of the American workers.

There is no code in the silk textile industry, but the strikers de-

Workers in Mines and Steel Plants of Three States in Big Strike

A dramatic upheaval of workers in the mining and steel industry of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, involving about 100,000 men, 75,000 of them miners, has continued several weeks. Contracts covering wage scales and other issues were signed by the Coal Control Association of Western Pennsylvania, effective on Monday, but the miners remained out of the pits.

Steel corporations owning mines, the "captive mines" of the press dispatches, refuse to recognize the union, the H. C. Frick Coke Co. leading in this non-union policy. The steel companies, however, signed the scale. It was the Frick interests that took a course that led to the famous battle between iron and steel workers and Pinkertons at Homestead in 1892.

Last week 4,000 miners

mand a single code for all silk and rayon workers under the NRA. Recognition of their union, \$18 minimum for unskilled workers, \$36 a week minimum for skilled workers, no discrimination, the 30-hour week for all workers are the leading demands.

With the exception of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where the United Textile Workers' Union has up to date not called out silk workers under that union's direct control, the Associated Silk Workers' Union under the leadership of its secretary, Frank Schweitzer, has effected a bona fide national strike in the silk industry.

picketed steel plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation and the Frick Co., a subsidiary, and on Monday of this week Philip Murray, vice-president of the Mine Workers, told 75,000 miners that President Roosevelt "commanded" them to return to work. The miners refused. President Lewis appeared the next day when some 20,000 were reported as working. Urging the remaining strikers to return to the mines, Lewis was greeted with cries: "Not a man returns till the Frick Co. recognizes the union." Continuing his plea, Lewis was shouted down and left without accomplishing his purpose. The strike is still on, although the miners' ranks are somewhat broken.

City Is Swept In Switzerland By Socialists

SOCIALISTS, faced with almost overwhelming difficulties, swept the elections in Zürich, one of the most important cities of Switzerland (population 250,000), according to Swiss papers just received.

With the Nazi menace on the German border and the fierce struggle of three brands of Fascism over the Austrian border seeking to poison public life in the mountain Republic, the Socialists heroically held their lines, waged a magnificent campaign for Socialism, and came out on top with a larger vote than the combined vote of all the bourgeois parties.

The vote for the legislature was as follows: Socialists, 37,800, a gain of 12,000 in two years; Communists, 3,680; 37,000 for all the bourgeois parties together. The vote for local executives ran much higher, the top Socialist polling 43,485.

In the local legislature there will be 64 Socialists (a gain of one), in a total of 125. The Communists fell from 6 to 2 seats and their popular vote almost vanished.

In every district and for every office the Socialists gained heavily. The vote is considered of national and international importance, considering the position of Switzerland in the midst of Europe's boiling political cauldron, and the feverish efforts of Fascists of various hues to smash the Socialist movement.

The Socialists first won a slender majority in 1926, and increased it in 1929, from 59 to 63 representatives. This year it was increased to 64, and the Socialists scored a gain of over 50 per cent in their popular vote. The total vote increased from 55,237 to 79,073 in two years.

Austrian Chancellor Shot by Nazi Youth, May Involve Hitler

The Austrian Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, was shot on Tuesday by a young Nazi, Rudolf Dertil, but not seriously injured. The Christian Social organ immediately charged that Dertil was a Socialist, but the Socialists denied it. Inquiry has established that Dertil was employed for three years by the Clerical Property Owners' Association and then enlisted in the army, where he was active in the Austrian Nazi party and a member of the brown shirt Soldiers' Union.

Berlin Nazis were quick to deny responsibility for the attack, but if investigation finds a trail leading direct to Hitler's office no one need be surprised. Murder is a specialty of the German Nazis.

THE BOYCOTT

An organization of importers in Holland brought a legal action last month against the General Committee for Defense Against Terrorism in Germany, asking an injunction to restrain that body from promoting a boycott on goods made in Naziland. The court promptly denied the application and made the importers' society pay the cost.

NEW LEADER

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

JAMES ONEAL, Editor
Wm. M. FEIGENBAUM, Associate

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



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Think It Over

LATE last week the Roosevelt administration announced that \$700,000,000 of federal funds will supplement state and local funds to provide food, clothing and coal to the nation's destitute. All efforts are devoted to assuring the barest essentials of life to tens of millions of jobless workers four years after the industrial earthquake that shook all nations of the world.

Politicians dread the coming winter and will be happy if it passes without food riots. We have as many industrial plants as we ever had, as much raw material, as many machines, as many workers willing to apply their labor, as much productive power as in 1929, but industrial paralysis continues. Workers and productive power cannot be brought together!

Why? Plants, raw materials, and machines belong to one class and workers are prohibited from using them. Socialism would destroy the paralysis and bring productive power and workers together. Think it over.

Mass Misery

A SURVEY of the health of the families of jobless workers in the leading cities of the country would no doubt show an appalling situation. One such survey has been made in one area of the East Side in New York City which covered 4,500 families between 1930 and 1932. The findings show that illness has increased 83 percent in these families of the jobless in this period!

This is a fearful toll of misery to be taken by workers because our industrial system fails to operate. Men, women and children contract diseases due to lack of sufficient food, warmth and shelter and because of accumulating mental distress.

It is impossible to make this mass misery vivid to those who do not live in such a hell. But to those who must endure it life is fast becoming intolerable. To end that misery, to restore to the human race the happiness that is easily available is the task of the Socialist movement.

Wages and Prices

AVERAGE weekly earnings declined in August although in the first three months of the business upturn beginning in April real wages, measured in purchasing power, increased. This is the conclusion of the National Industrial Conference Board based upon monthly changes in wages and the cost of living. The following paragraph tells the story of the August reversal:

"The total purchasing power of the industrial wage earning population increased in August, because of an increase of 8.6% in the number of employed workers, but the purchasing power of the individual wage earner diminished, because of the rise in living costs. While average actual weekly earnings increased slightly, 0.5%, the cost of living rose in greater degree, 2.3%. The net result was a loss of 1.8% in purchasing power for the individual worker."

Rising living costs have overtaken and passed weekly earnings. Keep that in mind when discussing the NRA.

Guard Your Throne!

FROM our favorite comic monthly, the "National Republic," organ of the high G.O.P. nobility, we get this thought from the current issue: "Americanism Enthrones the Individual; Socialism Dethrones Him."

Oh Yeah? Note that chap in the headline, the other one huddled on a park bench, and a third who dropped of hunger in the street and is being carted to a hospital in an ambulance. Each of them is on his throne, proudly shouting his "Americanism".

Then comes a Socialist, a heartless wretch who would "dethrone" these happy individuals. Somebody is always trying to take the joy out of life!

Lord Andy of Pittsburgh

WHY do the two largest stores in Pittsburgh refuse to sell the biography of Andrew Mellon by Harvey O'Connor? Why did two Pittsburgh newspapers refuse an advertisement of the publisher stating that the two stores refuse to handle the book? These questions are asked by the publisher in advertisements appearing in New York newspapers.

The answer is easy. Lord Mellon lives in Pittsburgh. His scowl is law for the humble subjects of his feudal province. The biography isn't respectful to His Lordship. In fact, the book shows how a godly man may accumulate a few hundred million dollars by not letting his right hand know what his left hand doeth. His pouff is law and his sneeze is a command for his subjects. That's why Andy's shadow makes "freemen" shiver in Pittsburgh.

The "Softs" and "Solids"

A CAMPAIGN in New York City generally gets the attention of the rest of the country because this burg is recognized as the robber nest of Tammany Hall. LaGuardia makes the grade for the silk-stocking fusionists this week with a speech that is "sane" enough to satisfy his wealthy backers and with enough "radicalism" to lure those who are dissatisfied.

However, Joseph McKee wins a rose garland with an announcement of his candidacy for Mayor as an independent. One sentence deserves to go down in history. He speaks of the "solid element of our Republican citizenry." You know what he means, of course. That man is a "solid citizen" who has piled up a huge pile of dollars. Those who have not are "soft".

Joe is of the opinion that the "softs" should support candidates of the "solids" and Joe himself is a "solid". His slogan should be, "Softs; vote for a solid. I'm solid Joe!" That isn't so offensive as to plead for the rule of big property owners. It would be "soft" for a "solid" to speak so plainly.

Ladies Do Their Part!

THERE should be a big market for a commodity that was sold for years after the end of the World War in this country. Hundreds of organizations scared millions of dollars out of millionaires for agitation against Bolshevism. Each group had a special method of combatting the "menace". Some of the fakers got into trouble, especially Freddie Marvin with his Key Men and the business suffered a decline.

The ladies now come to the front with the I. A. L. A. C. P. in the U. S. A. Translated, the letters mean "Independent American League Against the Communist Propaganda in the U. S. A." It is old stuff. You pay so much per week and the embattled ladies move their heavy artillery into action and the republic is saved!

Well, here's a free ad for the latest patriotic racket. If the ladies make a success of it, we suggest that they apply to the NRA and get a code, for they are doing their part.

The Terror Terrorized

AS The New Leader goes to press dispatches from Germany report that the criminals ruling that nation have decreed the death penalty for persons convicted of importing anti-Nazi papers. Many foreign publications had already been denied circulation in Germany, including periodicals not of a Socialist or Communist character; but this decree is the most incredible action ever taken by any government. Not even the Romanoff despotism ever resorted to this appalling method of blotting out every idea and opinion not bearing the stamp of the despots.

Nazi Germany is doing its best to isolate itself as a filthy leper among the nations. The terror is terrorized at the prospect of an avenging social revolution destroying the sadist gangsters and half-sane creatures who batten like vampires on human misery. A revolutionary Germany will yet answer them in a whirlwind of revolutionary fire that will consume them.

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

By the Editor

NEXT WEEK

WHAT will happen to art and the artists when capitalism gives way to Socialism? That question has disturbed many apologists for the existing order. But what of the artist who exhibits his art in the street in the hope of getting a meal, and the musician who is "promoted" to be a truck driver? A Connecticut musician will tell us next week what has happened to him. It is a pathetic document.

Bundle Orders

Unions in process of organization, or engaged in strikes, appreciate The New Leader as a fighting organ of the working class. This week the Belt Makers of the Pocket Book Makers' Union order 500 copies through Charles Schouschan. The Paterson Silk Workers also come through with an order for a thousand copies, and the victorious Bushmen celebrate their victory with an order for another thousand. Who's next?

Questions and Answers

A. H. Eager, California.—The answer to the assertion that Socialists will be as corrupt in office as the politicians of capitalism is that they have been clean. Graft is a foul offshoot of a system that makes all things merchandise, commodities. Socialism will abolish production for exchange; we will produce things for our use. For example, a farmer putting up jelly for his own use isn't likely to adulterate it, but if he produces it for sale he may be tempted to adulterate. Expand the principle of production for use to the whole of society and our critics are answered.

Henry C. Wuerthner, Pennsylvania.—Avoid all luring advertisements promising jobless workers that they can make easy money and asking them to send an enrollment fee. These are swindles. The man who has a genuine proposition does not have to advertise. He can get oodles of cash without soliciting the pennies of workers.

To a number of correspondents.—We cannot give space to the effective criticisms you make of Upton Sinclair and it isn't necessary. One from California appears this week. With that, let us say adieu to Upton and move forward against the class with whom he is allied.

Sub Renewals

Sol Levitas, business manager, muscles in on this column to urge readers to look for the expiration date on the address label. All subscriptions will be discontinued unless renewed within two weeks. Avoid missing any issues. Subscriptions dated 9-33 are past due. Mail your renewal promptly and save us postage in notifying you.

With the Sub-Getters

Martin B. Heisler of Buffalo, who sent a batch of subs a week or two ago, gets peeved in his latest letter. "You did not mail me enough subscription books, as I have disposed of all of them," he complains, and sends in ten! We are willing to be accused of this before any revolutionary tribunal any time and anywhere. More booklets have been sent to him and in the meantime he takes the free sub that goes with every ten and suggests placing two prospects on the list for six months each.

Leonard Woodcock of Detroit hurls in five subs and hopes that some affair can be put on in Ford's province later that will stimulate a big sub drive.

L. A. Sterick of Harrisburg, Pa., casually states that "the paper is fine and surely must be doing a lot of good for the cause." Just

to emphasize his view he sends four subs.

One sub arrived this week that is especially appreciated. Olin Swenson of Wisconsin had only fifty cents to his name but sent it as he cannot get along without The New Leader! He heard Al Benson, former Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee County, speak to a mass meeting of farmers, and he is much encouraged.

John J. Miske of Pennsylvania arrives again, this time with four subs, and he writes that it is only a starter. At this rate there will be no end to his sub-getting.

O. Baye of Iowa is becoming familiar to us and when his last letter was opened five subs were enclosed. Henry Puranen of Massachusetts arrived with six.

Grant E. Howe of Washington gets three subs to us, and a whole string of singles have been coming in together with compliments that encourage the editorial and business staff to earn them.

Two of them are typical. John Hegeman of upstate New York writes that "The New Leader is excellent" as he sends in a single and promises more. Prosper Schetting of New Jersey pledges to build up a bigger circulation and adds: "Good luck to The New Leader, the only intelligent newspaper published in New York. Please keep up the Old Pals' Corner, one of its best features."

Autolycus promises to keep Bill 'n' Joe disputing most everything under the sun. One reader complains that the two pals have often almost come to blows and that they ought to be permitted at least one good round some day.

If every booster is not mentioned it is because we do not have the space. It has been a fine week for subs. What's your response for the next week?

Personal Statement

By Paul Blanshard

I would like to express through the columns of The New Leader my appreciation for the kindly manner in which I have been treated by my old friends since my resignation from the Socialist Party.

I shall refrain from all personalities and bitterness no matter what may be said about me by a few isolated individuals, partly because I feel no bitterness, and partly because the day may soon come when LaGuardia and I and most of the present Socialist Party will be in some larger movement together, in which case the memory of harsh words would seriously impede cooperation. If any comrades wish to know my reasons for resigning from the Socialist Party, they can secure a copy of my statement on the subject by writing to 112 East 19th Street, New York, provided they agree not to give the statement to any conservative newspaper.

Thus far, in spite of assertions to the contrary, I have steadily declined to give this statement to the newspapers, because I wished to avoid an attack upon the party in the capitalist press.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 Year, New York City Edition, \$2.00
1 Year, National Edition, \$1.00
1 Year for Foreign Countries, \$3.00
1 Year to Canada, \$2.50
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 19, 1934, at the Post Office at New York, under act of March 3, 1879.

Registration All Next Week!

Crosswaith Calls for United Battle Against Want, Misery, Graft

By Frank R. Crosswaith
Socialist Candidate for President
of the Board of Aldermen.
From an address over Station
WEVD.

THE current municipal campaign offers us a unique opportunity to express ourselves regarding the pressing economic and social problems we face. It will also enable us, on election day, to apply our collective, political intelligence toward a solution of these problems.

In spite of confusion and chaos, there is more or less general agreement that society is passing through a critical period, a period of profound changes affecting our whole socio-economic set-up. The breakdown of capitalism is no longer a matter of purely academic speculation, but a fact accomplished.

It is with this as a background that we must view the present Mayorality campaign.

Over a million and a half of our fellows in this city are jobless through no fault of their own. Conservative estimates place the number of workers crowded into tenements that are unfit for human habitation as more than two millions. Our schools are overcrowded and cruelly mismanaged, the teaching staffs woefully inadequate. Many of these schools are firetraps. Our schools have become local front line trenches of the decaying economic system. Those parents who are not politically minded and who have kept aloof from the influence of Tammany Hall and its sycophantic ally, the local Republican machine, need to know to what extent the plastic minds of their children are being molded to support Tammany and the economic system that spawns Tammany.

That the government of the city is in the hands of a corrupt, brazen and incompetent political machine is general knowledge. The recent legislative investigation which we Socialists did much to force upon an unwilling legislature proved that conclusively. Pompous, arrogant and ignorant district leaders were showed to have filled their tin boxes with millions of dollars while the city has been drifting toward bankruptcy. While the misery-burdened unemployed have been compelled to exist upon tardy and inadequate relief these political bucaners have grown fat and wealthy at the peoples' expense. Few departments of the city government escaped the activities of these pirates in politics.

As a substitute for the wise-cracking, well-dressed political play boy of New York's underworld Tammany gave us John P. O'Brien, and the people with amazing gullibility accepted Tammany's toy-gift. But it took an Untermyer to propose as a means of saving the financial life of the city a 50 percent tax on those of us who drink water instead of the beverage that is so much a part of Tammany's cohesiveness and success. It took an Untermyer to propose a tax upon those of us who are not fortunate enough to own automobiles and who under pressure of necessity must use occasionally a taxicab. It took an Untermyer to appear as balancing this piece of class legis-

lation with a threatened tax upon stock transfers and brokerage houses only to withdraw the threat at the right time.

That our city government must be taken out of the hands of the corrupt and inept Tammany politicians who now control it all thinking citizens will agree. But what shall we substitute for Tammany?

Members of the local Chambers of Commerce, bankers, contractors and others who live off the needs and the labor of the workers have decided that the answer to this question is the political chop suey labeled "FUSION." Major LaGuardia himself may personally hate Tammany and some of its cruder methods since he has several times been their victim. But what about Tammany's concept of government in relation to workers? What about Tammany's view with respect to prompt and adequate relief for the unemployed? What about housing? What about judges issuing injunctions in labor disputes whenever workers seek to elevate their wages and living standards? What about the real estate sharks who prey upon the people's normal need for homes? What about the influence bankers wield in the city government? Whatever may be the personal views of Major LaGuardia he is the prisoner of his backers and associates, who will have none of the "Socialist" nonsense. Major Cunningham, his associate as candidate for Controller, is a banker of the same tribe that now has the city by the throat. Speaking of Major Cunningham one newspaper a few days ago said: "He has a direct appeal to the embattled bankers,



Frank R. Crosswaith

stock-brokers, insurance officials and financial men who are reeling from the jolts the present administration has handed them in the threats of special taxes and higher levies." Is it any wonder then that the Fusionists have no platform other than the meaningless one of throwing out Tammany? Even this last minute entrance of McKee in the fight is a part of this deceptive maneuver to keep the city firmly in the grip of special interests.

As in the past, the Socialist Party does not seek to disguise its

WATCHERS

Every year we are robbed of votes, very often because of the inexperience of our watchers. Classes will be opened for the instruction of watchers. Comrades should send their names and addresses to the party office and they will be notified when and where the classes will be held.

Every comrade should act as a watcher on Election Day. Every watcher should be instructed. Send your name and address to the party office at once.

REGISTER AND ENROLL!

REGISTRATION begins Monday. No one can vote without having registered. ALL SOCIALISTS MUST REGISTER AND SEE TO IT THAT ALL OTHER SOCIALIST VOTERS ARE REGISTERED.

In order to vote on November 7th for the Solomon-Crosswaith-Laidler ticket, citizens must be 21 years old on the day of election, and residents of the state for one year, of the county (borough) four months and of the election district for thirty days.

FIRST VOTERS MUST SUBMIT TO A LITERACY TEST.

Registration places are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 9th to 13th, from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and Saturday, October 14th, from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The Socialist Lawyers' Committee will aid all voters having difficulty in registering. If your right to register is challenged, if there is any question as to your citizenship, residence or other qualifications, or if there is any other trouble, TELEPHONE AT ONCE ALGONQUIN 4-2620 and advice and assistance will be at your disposal without charge.

REGISTER EARLY IN THE WEEK. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAYS.

ONE MORE WORD:

When you register BE SURE TO ENROLL.

MARK A CROSS UNDER THE ARM AND TORCH ON THE ENROLLMENT BALLOT.

self nor to obscure its immediate and ultimate objectives. To save the city from its betrayers and rebuild it in the interest of the masses who work, and irrespective of race, creed or color, the Socialist Party makes its appeal for support primarily to the working class and to all socially-minded citizens intelligently and sincerely concerned with the future of civilization.

The Socialist Party pledges its candidates to fight for increased appropriations for unemployment relief; for adequate and effective anti-eviction legislation; for an extensive program of public works; for payment of union wages on all relief work; for old age pension, unemployment insurance, abolition of private employment agencies, shorter work day; for public housing, transit and public utilities, improved education, hospitals and health—these and many other equally vital and important problems constitute the platform upon which the Socialist Party presents its candidates.

I therefore plead with you to

support us with your ballot on election day for the realization of our immediate aims—but more than that—I plead with you to enlist in the struggle for our final aim, objective to join in the great cause of Socialism. I plead with you to become a part of this modern abolitionist movement and go forward with us to victory. We who have been bound by the ties of woe and want since the dawn of time—we who have borne upon our backs the burden of civilization, let us come together. It matters not our race, our creed or color—let us as workers unite to burst the bonds that chain us. Come with us in the fight to reconquer the world for all God's children who do the world's useful work.

Speakers' Schedule on WEVD

Every Thursday at 8 P. M.
Oct. 12—Charles Solomon.
Oct. 19—Harry W. Laidler.
Oct. 26—Frank R. Crosswaith.
Nov. 2—Charles Solomon.

The Social Services and What They Mean to Us

THIS is as good a time as any to talk about what has come to be known as the Social Services. Every worker should know something about them, unless he wants to be considered a bad citizen.

The Social Services are those things that are done by the city or the state for human welfare, such as schools and hospitals, parks and museums, health inspection and prevention of disease, music in the parks and lectures and libraries; and in times like these, unemployment relief.

When a doctor comes and tells you that your child is suffering from diphtheria and that you can get anti-toxin at a registered Board of Health station, you are benefitting from the Social Services, and so are your neighbors whose children are protected when your child is properly treated.

When you sit in the park and listen to a band concert; when you draw books from the public library or go to a public lecture; when you are taken to a public hospital; when your children go to school or when you receive unemployment relief, you receive the benefit of the Social Services.

The Social Services are a new

thing; it was not so long ago that there was nothing but charity for those who had no means to pay for these things—charity mixed with a good deal of contempt.

The idea that the physical and mental welfare of every man, woman and child in a community is a SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY is a Socialist conception that is new, and that has been accepted only as Socialist ideas have grown. The idea that it is a matter of public concern whether or not the masses are fed properly, housed, clothed, kept in good health and educated was savagely condemned not so long ago, and even today it is far from universally accepted.

Now, at least in theory, our city accepts that principle. War is waged upon disease at public expense not so much to do favors to those who are saved doctors' fees as to protect the public health. Education is made compulsory, not as a favor to the children of the workers but to build for the future.

That the Social Services are shockingly inadequate, that they are starved for sufficient funds is true. And it is also true that under Tammany rule, or the rule of similar piratical organizations in other cities, they are plundered and highly important positions are considered rewards for political services—as we in New York know

only too well.

NOW, where does the money come from for all of these things? Do you suppose, for example, that the two cents a day you pay if a book is overdue pays the (shockingly inadequate) wages of the librarians and keeps the shelves supplied with books? Even a child who borrows books knows better than that.

Here is how it works:

The seven million people who live and work and function in New

York create enormous values by the very fact of their being. Instead of waste and woodland the quarter of a million acres that constitute our city are by the very fact that we occupy them valued at over nine billion dollars. The city quite properly has a right to tax that property and to apply the money thus collected in the interest of the people who create that stupendous value.

That Tammany has treated that ocean of value as a source of plunder is something that we must, we can, and WE WILL remedy.

How the Social Services are plundered by Tammany and starved by bankers, and why a big Socialist vote is needed to save and develop them will be the subject of a forthcoming article.

LEADING SOCIALIST CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK AT GARDEN RALLY

THE most brilliant Socialist orators in New York will address the great Madison Square Garden rally Sunday, November 5, as a climax to the most stirring Socialist municipal campaign in years.

Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler and Frank Crosswaith, candidates for Mayor, Controller, and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, head the array of speakers which includes Norman Thomas, Morris Hillquit, Lilith Wilson, Socialist member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee. Louis Waldman will act as chairman of the meeting.

Tickets for reserved seats at the Garden rally are available now at the Socialist Party office, 7 East 15th Street. Branches are urged to take blocks of these seats for sale to their members and at local rallies.

Last year's magnificent Garden rally can be surpassed if all Socialist branches enroll immediately in the drive!

And Who Is This McKee?

JOSEPH McKEE REFORMER?

By Henry J. Rosner

JOSEPH V. McKEE now seeks to save the city he helped to ruin. He attacks the crimes of Tammany, but . . .

For seven years, as President of the Board of Aldermen, he sat alongside of Jimmie Walker on the Board of Estimate and helped Tammany commit many of its sins against the masses.

One of the main counts in the indictment against Jimmie Walker was that he jammed the Equitable Coach Franchise through the Board of Estimate. The estimated profits from the franchise were to be \$20,000,000 in 10 years. The city should have gotten these profits by operating its own municipal busses. The Mayor was not interested because the franchise was going to a group of his friends who presumably would share the profits with him. Here was a little item of \$2,000,000 a year that an alert administration would collect for itself. Where was Joe McKee on this deal?

The answer is that he helped put it over. Without his three votes the franchise could never have been awarded.

Here is another example of the same thing that ought to endear him to the people. From 1926 to 1930 the city was looted of \$30,000,000 a year in excessive condemnation awards, perpetrated by a ring of Tammany lawyers, realtors and judges. Every time the city acquired a piece of property for some public improvement it paid between three and four times what it was worth.

Critic after critic demanded that this racket be ended. One courageous voice on the Board of Estimate could have stopped it. But Joe McKee sat there silently, voting to authorize condemnation proceedings, knowing all the time that the city was being mulcted. Leonard Wallstein, Special Corporation Counsel to investigate the condemnation racket, a step forced upon the Mayor by an outraged public opinion, proved that Francis McAneny, an examiner in McKee's own office was mixed up with this ring. This gentleman was sus-



H. J. Rosner

PRESSMEN ENDORSE HERMAN WOSCOW

The New York Printing Pressmen's Union, Local 51, at its last meeting unanimously endorsed the candidacy for Assembly of Herman Woscow, a member of the union and its delegate to the Central Trades Council.

It was also voted to request similar action of the central body.

This was the first time the union in question ever endorsed a Socialist candidate for public office. Woscow was also elected delegate by the union to the Washington Continental Congress last May.

STRONG JUDICIAL SLATE IS NAMED

A strong judicial ticket was named by the Socialist Party at the official conventions last week, with five candidates for Supreme Court Justice in the First District, one in the Second District and a candidate for the Court of General Sessions in New York County.

S. John Block, veteran Socialist and labor lawyer, heads the Supreme Court slate in the First District, his colleagues being Marion Severn, Jacob Bernstein, Adolph Warshaw and Jack Braun.

In the Second District the candidate is Louis P. Goldberg.

In New York County the candidate is Jacob Hillquit.

pended from office only to be reinstated by McKee before the latter resigned to enter private life.

McKee is quite acceptable to conservative business interests. On the Board of Estimate he always lined up on the side of property against the people.

It was he who declared, in blocking a proposal for a low rent model housing development in that borough, that there were no slums in the Bronx. It was he who defended unwarranted cuts in the educational budget by stating that it was not the business of the city to provide education beyond the age of fourteen.

He had also been an opponent of free college education for the gifted children of the poor. He has never been sympathetic to adequate unemployment relief.

This writer remembers an occasion when Joe McKee vigorously attacked a Socialist delegation for urging free school lunches for undernourished children of the poor. He sneered that the next step would be to take the children from their parents and destroy the home!

Yet this is the man whom the Roosevelt administration backs to clean up New York.

Meserole Named for Appeals Bench



Darwin J. Meserole, veteran Socialist and defender of unpopular causes, was named Socialist candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, at an official state convention last Saturday.

Meserole, who has run for judicial office on the party ticket many times, is 67 years old, a native of Brooklyn, and formerly a banker. He has been a member of the Socialist Party for over 30 years, and has participated in its education and organization activities during the whole of his length of membership. In recent years he has been active in work for the unemployed.

Anti-Picketing and Boycott Laws Suspended in Colorado

DENVER, Colo.—The recent special session of the Colorado Legislature suspended for two years Colorado's anti-picketing and boycott laws. The bill also repealed for the same two-year period the anti-blacklisting and anti-trust laws of the state.

These laws were originally enacted in an attempt to hamstring the effective application of the union policy of refusing to patronize concerns well known for their outspoken and persistent opposition to trade union living standards.

LECTURE NOTES

Dr. Wolf Adler will lecture for the Freethinkers of America on Sunday at 3:30, Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th St., on "Religion—Is It Useful Today?"

Howard Scott will speak Sunday at 8 at the Community Church, 550 West 110th St., on "Technocracy and National Recovery." On Tuesday, at 8:15, Louis Waldman, State Chairman of the Socialist Party, will speak on "The Significance of the Coming City Election."

"Two Great Voices in a World of Chaos" will be the subject of the address by Leon Rosser Land at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Masonic Temple, 1591 Boston Road, Sunday evening. J. B. Matthews will address the Forum which follows on "Peace Under Capitalism."

"Is religion conducive to the happiness of mankind?" will be debated by Rev. J. L. Matthews and Timothy Murphy under the auspices of the Ingersoll Forum, Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th St., Sunday at 8.

HELP BUILD UP YOUR MEETINGS, THE PARTY AND YOUR PAPER BY ORDERING A BUNDLE OF THE NEW LEADER. SELL THE PAPER AT ALL MEETINGS.

CAMPAIGN HANDBOOK NOW ON SALE

"A Socialist Plan for New York," the official 1933 campaign handbook of the Socialist Party, edited by Henry J. Rosner and Louis E. Yavner, is now on sale.

Norman Thomas and Morris Hillquit contribute the major articles. Thomas makes a devastating analysis of the Fusion movement and its history, saying, "Fusion sentiment is not sentiment towards good government but cheap government."

Morris Hillquit, National Chairman of the Socialist Party, discusses the significance of the campaign and its relation to the "New Deal." Louis Waldman, State Chairman, clarifies New York's transit muddle. The research secretary of the City Affairs Committee, E. Michael White, recites the record of Tammany sins. He declares "Fusion cannot end Tammany corruption. . . . It has nothing to offer to the exploited workers of New York. There is only one party which can bring them hope and vision of a better city in a better world. That party is the Socialist Party."

Other articles are contributed by Harry W. Laidler, Henry Rosner, Louis E. Yavner, and Wm. M. Feigenbaum.

The campaign handbook is designed primarily to furnish factual information to Socialist Party speakers. The campaign issues are carefully and fully analyzed by competent authorities. It is urged that every party member familiarize himself with the facts and arguments presented in this official handbook.

The handbook is valuable campaign literature to sell at street-corner meetings or public rallies.

Rand School Lectures

The opening lecture in the series on "Nation, Race, and Class" drew a capacity crowd in the Debs Auditorium on Monday night. Professor Franz Boas, the world's leading authority on races, laid a scientific basis for the consideration of the more detailed discussion to follow.

Next Monday Professor Otto Klineberg, who lectures on Racial Psychology at Columbia University, lectures on "Are There Superior and Inferior Races?"

The beginning of the course in "Current Events" was in itself an event. Comrade Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, drew an immense audience of Socialist Party members to hear his opinions on the sessions of the International Congress and on the European situation. The address was of a highly controversial nature and will continue to be the center around which will focus eager discussion of the problems of Socialism. The next number in this course, Thursday evening, Oct. 12, will be by Henry Rosner on "A Socialist Criticism of the Government of the City of New York." Socialists are invited to come to get ammunition for the campaign and it is suggested, especially, that they invite their friends who believe in the fusion movement.

WEVD NEW LEADER SPEAKER

William M. Feigenbaum, associate editor of The New Leader, will be the speaker of The New Leader period of Station WEVD on Friday, October 13th, from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m.

Ben Blumenberg of the New Leader staff speaks on Friday, October 6th, at the same time.

HALL MEETINGS—WHERE CANDIDATES SPEAK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

8 p. m.—Yorkville Branches Banquet, 243 East 84th St.—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, Frank Crosswaith, Louis Waldman, William Karlin, August Claessens.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

3 p. m.—Bellamy Club, 904 Prospect Ave., Bronx—Louis Waldman.
7 p. m.—Brownville Banquet, Empire Manor, 70 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, Frank Crosswaith, Louis Waldman, Louis Sadoff, Wm. M. Feigenbaum.
8:30 p. m.—1581 Washington Ave., Bronx—Samuel Orr, Esther Friedman.

9 p. m.—1851 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I.—James Oneal.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

3:30 p. m.—Rand School, Women's Committee, 7 East 15th St.—Charles Solomon.
3:15 p. m.—Jewish Community Center, Victory Boulevard and Forest Ave., Staten Island—Harry W. Laidler.

8:30 p. m.—Amalgamated Temple, 11 Arion Place, Brooklyn—Charles Solomon, Frank Crosswaith, B. C. Vladeck, William M. Feigenbaum, Joseph A. Weil.

8:30 p. m.—Men's Club, Progressive Synagogue, symposium, 1515 46th St., Brooklyn—Harry W. Laidler.

9 p. m.—826 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn—Frank Crosswaith.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:30 p. m.—Student Forum, Long Island University, 300 Pearl St., Brooklyn—Charles Solomon.

8:30 p. m.—Men's Club, 8th Avenue Temple, Garfield Place and 8th Ave., Brooklyn—Charles Solomon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

8 p. m.—WEVD—Charles Solomon.
8:45 p. m.—Hudson Guild Settlement, 436 West 27th Street—Harry W. Laidler.

8:30 p. m.—Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th St.—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, William Karlin, Morris Gisnet, Algernon Lee, David Kaplan, August Claessens.

8:30 p. m.—P. S. 225, Ocean View Ave., Brighton Beach, Brooklyn—Frank Crosswaith, B. C. Vladeck, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, Louis P. Goldberg, Louis Epstein.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

9 p. m.—Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome Aves., Bronx—Charles Solomon.

8:30 p. m.—Pelpark Palace, Lydig Ave. and White Plains Road, Bronx—Frank Crosswaith, Jacob Panken, Esther Friedman, A. Wisotsky.

8:30 p. m.—1113 Brighton Beach Ave., Brooklyn—Louis Waldman.

8:30 p. m.—New York City League of Women Voters, Mill's Hall, Jamaica Y.M.C.A., 89-25 Parsons Boulevard, Jamaica, L. I.—James Oneal.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

8 p. m.—Banquet Upper West Side Branch, 2512 Broadway, near 93rd St.—Charles Solomon, Frank Crosswaith, Louis Waldman, William Karlin, Morris Gisnet.

8 p. m.—Banquet, 18th A. D., Branch 2, 844 Utica Ave., Brooklyn—Charles Solomon, Harry W. Laidler, B. C. Vladeck, Theodore Shapiro, Louis Sadoff.

AN APPEAL

TO Socialists, Socialist Sympathizers and All Workers:

The Socialist Party is waging an energetic campaign for the rebuilding of the city in the interest of the great mass of the people.

Great obstacles face us. An effective educational campaign requires hundreds of mass meetings. Millions of pieces of literature must be printed and distributed. The leaflets will be printed as soon as funds are available. Radio time must be purchased. Our candidates and speakers, working day and night, give their time and energy freely to our great cause. But there are other expenses that must be met. A large campaign fund is required immediately.

Tammany, Fusion and McKee will secure ample funds from those whom they serve. The Socialist Party must depend only upon the workers.

If every Socialist and sympathizer will contribute something, whatever he can spare, a stronger campaign for Socialism than in many years will be possible.

We appeal for contributions immediately; make it as large as possible, but send it immediately.

Send all contributions to The New Leader, 7 East 15th Street.

MORRIS HILLQUIT, Chairman,
NORMAN THOMAS, Vice-Chairman,
MEYER GILLIS, Treasurer.

Affiliation of the Amalgamated Is Delayed

PLANs for the affiliation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers with the American Federation of Labor, announced in these columns last week, have struck a temporary snag, it has been learned. After the Executive Board of the A. F. of L. had voted to accept the affiliation of the great union of men's garment workers of close to 150,000 members, and had divided the field between the Amalgamated and the United Garment Workers, other jurisdictional difficulties arose to cause the delay.

The original plans called for formal ratification of the action of the Executive, and the election of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, to the Executive of the A. F. of L., by the delegate body of the convention now in session in Washington.

It is doubtful if the matter will come up on the floor in the current convention, although it is not entirely impossible. If ratification is postponed formal affiliation may be delayed several weeks.

The difficulties concern themselves with jurisdiction over teamsters, machinists, firemen and others organized in special Amalgamated locals. The Amalgamated has organized locals of teamsters who transport bundles of garments made in Amalgamated shops, while machinists and firemen working in men's clothing shops are likewise organized in Amalgamated locals. But the fact that the teamsters, firemen and machinists have strong A. F. of L. International affiliations of their own created a difficulty apparently not foreseen when the Executive Council voted to accept the Amalgamated affiliation, although the truckmen's, machinists' and firemen's locals do not compete with the regular unions in those trades.

It is conceded, however, that final and formal affiliation cannot be long delayed. The Amalgamated has built up great prestige as an independent organization, but it is nevertheless eager to join the main body of American labor, while the A. F. of L. not only would welcome the new organization with its large membership and aggressive spirit but is likewise anxious to present an unbroken front of labor in these critical times.

Organizing Racine Jobless

RACINE, Wis.—In this little manufacturing city the Workers' Committee on Unemployment now has 3,500 members. Arthur Rohan, who has been a big factor in banding these workers together, is also active in organizing the blacksmiths, automobile workers, pattern makers, radiator workers and those in other industries.

Auto Workers Still Out on a Wide Front

Automobile workers are out of plants in this industry in a wide sector from Michigan to New Jersey. This week the strikers at the Ford plant in Edgewater, N. J., voted to send representatives to Chester, Pa., to discuss plans with strikers there for picketing other plants.

The Ford plants in Detroit and other plants in that city are still affected by strikes and picketing, and NRA administrators have their hands full trying to bring peace that will be satisfactory to the workers.

Tell our advertisers that you patronize them because you saw their ad in The New Leader.

August Claessens to Tour for The New Leader from Main to Iowa

A LECTURE tour of eighteen or twenty states will be undertaken by August Claessens under the direction of The New Leader beginning the latter part of November or early in December. This tour has a three-fold purpose: a Socialist educational program, strengthening the party locals, and building the circulation of The New Leader. Comrade Claessens will travel as far west as Minnesota and Iowa and east to Maine.

Details regarding this tour may be obtained by writing to Sol Levitas, manager of The New Leader. The route has so far shaped up that we can now make this announcement.

Socialists of the war and pre-war period need no introduction to August Claessens. He is conceded to be one of the most versatile lecturers that ever served the party. He combines an extensive knowledge of Socialist philosophy and theory with a fund of wit that makes him a unique propagandist and educator. His "Manual for Socialist Speakers" reveals a man who is the master of the art of platform and open-air agitation. Small in stature but with a magnificent voice, few speakers in the Socialist movement in this country have been his equal in this field.

Claessens is instructor in Public Speaking in the Rand School of Social Science, and many agitators owe their effectiveness as speakers to his instruction. Moreover, he is a sort of Jack-of-all-trades in the movement, as organizer, author, instructor, lecturer, member of the Legislature, and propagandist. He has been Executive Secretary and is now City Organizer of Local New York for the past seven years, being in charge of 70 party branches.

He has been an instructor in the Rand School since 1914 and will be glad to advise comrades on public speaking in each city he visits.

Besides his Manual, he is the author of other booklets, including "The Trinity of Plunder," "Is Socialism Inevitable?" and "The Essentials of Socialism."

He was a Socialist member of the State Legislature in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1922, and shared in the honor of being one of the five Socialist Assemblymen who were expelled from the Legislature in 1920.

In 1928 Claessens was chosen to tour the country with Norman Thomas, presidential candidate for the party.

Claessens is a member of the Teachers' Union and an honorary member of many other unions because of the aid he has given them in their

struggles as an adviser and speaker. He will be glad to speak to union meetings if they can be arranged on this tour.

The New Leader rejoices that it can offer the services of such a comrade for a few months to the movement. Everything will be done by The New Leader management to make arrangements for this tour as effective as possible.

Write us without delay as the first section of dates must be completed within a few weeks. It is preferable that Comrade Claessens should be not less than two days in each city.

Here are a few of Claessens' subjects: "The Socialist Analysis of the NRA"; "Our Economic Chaos: An Analysis of the Depression"; "Unemployment, Its Causes and Remedies"; "What Socialism Is, Why—How—When"; "The Essentials of Socialism"; "The Love of Money and the Struggle for Existence"; "Selfishness: A Study of Human Nature"; "Social Psychology and Social Problems"; "Social Attitudes in Race Conflicts"; "Social Attitudes Towards War and Peace"; "Nature and Nurture—Heredity and Environment."

Address Sol Levitas, Business Manager, 7 East 15th Street, New York City, for further particulars.

While you are about it, if you do not have a book of sub blanks, use the one below for the National Dollar Edition.

National Edition Subscription Blank

THE NEW LEADER,
7 East 15th Street, New York City.

Enroll the undersigned in the National Dollar Edition Army of The New Leader:

Enclosed find \$_____ for which send the National Edition to the following subscribers. (If you send 10 new subs you get an extra one FREE.) Clip and paste this to sheet for list of subs.

Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
Signed _____

SAY IT WITH SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Milwaukee Socialist Official Asks the Dismissal of Cases Against Sixteen Communists

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Socialist officials in this city will not prosecute 16 Communists arrested during the disturbances over the visit of Hans Luther, Hitler-Germany's ambassador to the United States.

Instead the office of Max Raskin, Socialist City Attorney, moved that all charges be dismissed.

Several Communists were arrested by Milwaukee police—over whom the Socialist mayor has no jurisdiction—in the anti-Luther demonstration, and of course the Communist press promptly announced to the world that the Socialist Party was responsible for the brutal suppression of an anti-Hitler protest. Mayor Hoan is chairman of the League Against Fascism, which is carrying on an

aggressive campaign against Hitlerism.

Assistant City Attorney John Megna, appearing for Raskin, moved in police court that the charges be dismissed and indicated that they would not be pressed in court in the event his motion was denied.

At the same time, the Milwaukee Leader, official Socialist organ, editorially heartily approves of Raskin's action, and adds: "And we suggest that the police department and the city administration collaborate in giving Hans Luther the definite information that his presence in Milwaukee is not desired on any future occasion, since the fact that he represents the detestable Nazi regime is provocative of trouble."

Labor's Boycott of Nazidom

President Green's statement that this year's convention of the American Federation of Labor will seriously consider a proposal to call on the organized working people of this country to boycott all German-made goods so long as the German government continues to tyrannize over the labor movement, makes it timely to note that the labor boycott is steadily gaining strength in Europe.

On September 20th the French Socialist Party called upon all workers and all friends of democracy to refrain from buying German products, and a few days later the Swedish National Federation of Labor too similar action.

Several British Labor Chiefs to Broadcast

NEW YORK.—Short-wave broadcasts of speeches by nine of Great Britain's outstanding political leaders will be picked up here by the NBC-WJZ network, and rebroadcast to American leaders. The series will start Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2:15 to 2:45 Eastern time, and will be broadcast weekly at the same hour.

Stanley Baldwin will lead off the series. Among the speakers will be three Labor Party leaders: Oct. 19, George Lansbury; Nov. 2, Arthur Greenwood; Nov. 30, Sir Stafford Cripps.

HOW HITLERITES SMASHED ONE UNION

A TRAGIC meeting with two leaders of the German Enginemen's Union who have escaped from the Hitler terror is described by Mr. S. Hall, national secretary of the Power Group of the Transport and General Workers' Union of Great Britain.

Hearing that two of the officials had left Germany, Mr. Hall went abroad to meet them.

"Following in formation from a female member of their staff, who proved to be a Nazi, their head office in Berlin, and their district offices were simultaneously raided by armed Nazis," he writes.

"The whole of their officials, 30 in number, were sent to places of detention, and their general offices, district offices, ten houses, and the whole of their funds were confiscated.

"The proud union, built up after more than half a century of patient and devoted toil, lay in the dust.

"It was not sufficient that they had been robbed of their general funds, and the fund which they had built up to provide superannuation in their old age, not sufficient that they had been deprived of the means of livelihood left without homes.

"Man, of the were brutally treated. One was badly beaten and manhandled. . . . Another shot himself. A third was never seen again. Some are still in prison, where their wives may see them for ten minutes once a month."

N. Y. Truckmen Win Great Victory

Ten thousand New York striking furniture drivers returned to work as a result of a 100 per cent union victory.

An additional 10,000 bakery drivers and 1,000 flour truckmen returned to work with a similar victory.

The settlement of the strike came after a day of intensive strike activity, in which the International Longshoremen's Union aided by refusing to load or check flour, bread, groceries and furniture to non-union firms affected by the teamsters' walkout. It was followed by the decision of Railway Express Agency Employees' Union 808 to prevent express shipments into the suburbs and neighboring states of all products of the Ward Baking Company, Dugan Bros. and other large non-union bakers. Previously, Local 138 had completely tied up flour deliveries to these firms.

The victory of the furniture truckmen was won through the efforts of William Snyder, general manager of Local 138; Sam Schorr, business agent, and other union officials. They obtained the 5-day, 48-hour week instead of the 56 hours and upward formerly prevailing.

Bushelmen Win Big Victory

A N agreement reached Thursday by the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the East Side Retail Clothiers' Association means the immediate return to work of 1,200 bushelmen in New York.

The agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, instead of 44, and an increase in the weekly wage to \$42. This is an increase of from \$6 to \$10 a week. A number of large stores not affiliated to the employers' group have also made peace with the union. These include the Crawford Clothing Company.

The victory was one of the most decisive in the present wave of garment strikes.

A mass meeting of the strikers Thursday in the People's House, 7 East 15th St., received report of the settlement amid great enthusiasm. The agreement was ratified by a unanimous vote. The speakers were greeted with great applause, including Louis Hollander and J. Catalanoti, managers of the Joint Board; Abraham Miller, secretary-treasurer; Philip Goodman, special organizer, and Julius Lifshitz, business agent of the bushelmen's local union.

The union and the Joint Board are now concentrating all energies on returning some 1,500 strikers to their shops on the same conditions won from the East Side Retail Clothiers' Association. As a result of the favorable settlement, several hundred new workers joined the strike Thursday.

Upstate Registration

Upstate Registration. Days for registration and enrollment in all counties outside New York City are as follows:

Friday and Saturday, October 13th and 14th, from 10.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.

Friday, October 20th, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturday, October 21st, from 7.00 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Every Socialist sympathizer should not fail to register AND TO ENROLL.

Old Pals' Corner

Chasing Dollar Spooks Through Stock Exchanges, an Orgy That Does Not Appeal to Old Pals

By Autolycus

"WHEN I read of debts, values, prices and moratoriums I feel that I am living in a spooky world," said Joe as he and Bill sat down for lunch.

"It's something like that in this capitalist system," said Bill. "A spook in the minds of the superstitious is a material body assuming a mysterious form that escapes human control. The material exudes a ghostly shape that appears and disappears in defiance of law."

"That's just what I meant," said Joe, "although it is difficult to apply the ghost idea to railroads, industrial plants, land, homes and so on."

"It's not so difficult," Bill replied. "The so-called national wealth was estimated at 362 billion dollars in 1929. This year it is estimated at less than 242 billions. There's your spook."

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled Joe.

It Is Certainly Some Ghost

"THE material property you have mentioned is here as in 1929, but something which is called money value has in large part disappeared. The money value is a spook that emerges from this vast property as a ghost does from the dead at a spiritualist seance. The material things are intact but 120 billions of money value have disappeared."

"That certainly is some ghost," said Joe.

"Some phantom, believe me," Bill observed. "It is even more queer than the ghost of the popular imagination. The material property out of which this phantom issues is greater than it was in 1929, but the money value of the greater property is 120 billions less."

"Didn't we agree that we are living in a bughouse world?" asked Joe.

"We did," said Bill. "Inmates of an insane asylum chase the phantoms of their diseased minds and we do the same in this world of capitalism. Remember the vanished age of Coolidge? Of course you do. Tens of millions of human beings were chasing this phantom of money values. The ghost assumed myriad shapes in the stock market. Steel and railroads, oil and copper, utilities and insurance companies, exuded phantoms that danced and whirled in wild abandon like goblins above a witch's pot."

"I remember it only too well," said Joe. "I tried to catch one and lost a hundred smackers."

Chasing the Dollar Phantom

"YEA, I warned you against chasing ghosts," said Bill. "At the top of this spooky mania were Coolidge and Mellon serving as market tipsters while the speculating inmates acted like persons enjoying an opium delirium. Paper values soared, maniacs shrieked as they chased ghosts through the stock exchanges and the chase became a fantastic orgy. If you lost your hundred smackers, banker Baker cleaned up \$13,000,000 in two days. Then came the awakening."

"I remember it only too well," said Joe.

"Coolidge had scooted to the Berkshire Hills and left Hoover in charge of the asylum," Bill continued. "Late in October, 1929, stock prices slumped 14 billions in one day and by the end of the month two billions more were added to the wreck. The phantoms gibbered and shambled into obscurity while blear-eyed millions returned to their cells with empty pockets, and yet the material resources of the nation were greater than ever when the orgy was over."

"And yet some people say that they do not believe in ghosts," said Joe.

Another Ghost Appears

"YES, and see what the ghost-chasing has contributed to the present generation," said Bill. "The 240 billions of values are saddled with a debt of 200 billions and we and our children are expected to pay this staggering bill. So we have passed from one spooky world into another."

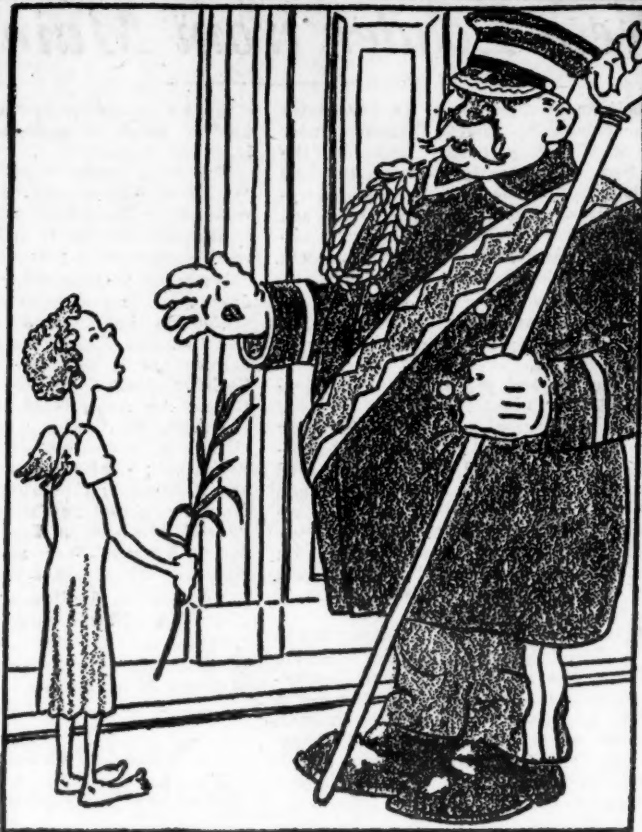
"Whadaya mean?" asked Joe.

"The keepers of our asylum think that they can collect and they are chasing another spook," Bill replied. "They have another guess coming. When the working class get control of the material assets of the capitalist world they will make short work of the phantoms it casts up."

"Capture the asylum and close it up?" asked Joe.

"Yes, and put the keepers to some useful work," said Bill as they returned to the shop.

KEEP OUT!



Doorman at the League of Nations—"You want to go into the Disarmament Conference? Impossible. Only armament manufacturers are admitted here."

Righto! There's No Social Problem There

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A recent seminar of ministers, headed by Francis A. Henson of Connecticut, a Socialist, met to consider social and economic conditions here. Leading local figures were representative of capital, labor, church and welfare work. Capital, banker Dickinson, who is said to have over forty millions; labor, Mr. Kennedy, former district secretary of the miners, now serving mine owners for \$10,000 per year; church, Rev. Gass, all smiles, a "man with a heart," who watches the reaction of the gentry to his sermons; welfare, C. K. Payne, retired and wealthy lawyer, member of the State Welfare Board—salary \$400 a month—while the jobless work for \$1.80 per week on public roads. Add the president of the local Chamber of Commerce and the picture is complete.

The reverend "with a heart" selected this group to meet with the seminar of ministers. Questioned about social and economic conditions, capital, labor, church and welfare agreed that "we have no such thing as a social problem here." Relief is granted when an application is made and the unemployed are satisfied, "except those who do not want to work." No gas, water or light is cut off and there are no evictions for non-payment of rent.

What of the mining district? Everything is satisfactory. The mine owners provide miners with food, shelter, school and even church. Miners are working except some indolents one will find in every community. In short, everything is lovely—for capital, labor, church and welfare in this God-fearing region.

The visiting ministers listened aghast, questioned the gentry, became sarcastic and then smiled. Adroit questions were put that embarrassed the gentle care-takers of Charleston and vicinity while the Purifier of Souls looked very grave.

At least 30 percent of the population of the city is unemployed—yet there is no social problem!

Case after case of destitution and evictions are known. Fearing a hunger march after a reduction of pay for public work, the old wage of \$2.40 a day was restored in August, but the administration could not bare the extravagance of \$4.80 for a two-day week for men with large families and \$2.40 for small families. On August 12 a change was effected under the Blue Eagle.

(Continued on Page Seven)

WISDOM of the POOR FISH



There has been terrible suffering because of having too much, but that will all be remedied when we have destroyed the surplus and put prices up on what is left. A famine of scarcity will make starving easier.

By W. H. Richards, Indianapolis, who gets this week's prize.

Are Journalists?

By Z

JOURNALISTS, newspapermen or "anonymous drudges," as they sometimes sardonically term themselves, have suddenly been elevated overnight to the status of "professional men."

The Eagle hath spoken, and "there hadn't nobody better trifle with that bird."

The front-line defenders of the capitalist system are thus duly recognized by NRA and tossed a verbal sop of honor.

Perhaps comparatively few Socialists realize the all-important function of the newspapers in preventing the great masses of the people from ever finding out the true meaning of words like "Socialism" and "capitalism."

So great is the power of the capitalist press in moulding minds that America might almost be described as a Newspaper Oligarchy of Big Business, by Big Business and for "100 per cent Fascism" as soon as it becomes necessary. (And it may not be so long, now.)

Few persons, except those who have engaged in newspaper work or publicity, have any adequate conception of the power of propaganda repeated daily in subtle doses. Hitler in Germany was fully cognizant of the possibilities.

The Man from Mars

The Man from Mars would probably wonder why Socialism did not sweep the world long ago. If the Man from Mars realized that in America the masses of the people get their information from the daily newspapers and such publications as, for example, "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Liberty," not to mention the movies and the great radio broadcasting stations, he would instantly know why.

It is probably true that in the more benighted sections of the land, such as the South and the Middle West, away from the great cities, not one person in 500 even now has any idea of what Socialism really is or what it means to him. There is reason to believe that there exists a deliberate propaganda conspiracy of Big Business, by Big Business (and for Fascism, if necessary) to control the workers' minds and prevent them

The author of this article has been a newspaper reporter ten years, having worked for newspapers in Colorado.

from ever getting the truth about those who control propaganda machinery that may happen to people ever learn.

Who are the "professional" defenders of the We are not the newspaper publishers, many inherited new wealth, or business men later purchases uncommonly ends.

A majority publishers do other men to them. It is the "professional" are concerned.

The Rank and File

The rank and file of the "professional" most sweated of proletarians." I true proletarian newspaperman, nothing but check to rely on to own the new is employed.

For his labor stuporities of divorce scandal intimacies, the crooks and of penings which intellectual newspaper re "deckhand" salary comparab head counterma rant.

In writing th constitute the paper's idea of paperman must below superficial touch on econom

The Comintern Goes Into Exile

By James Oneal

WORLD REVOLUTION AND THE U.S.S.R. By Michael T. Florinsky. New York: Macmillan. \$2.

THOSE who have followed the evolution of Bolshevik theory through the post-war period, the expulsion of Trotsky and his followers from the Communist Party, the rise of Stalin in Russia and his control of the Communist International will not find much that is new in this book. However, those who want the story in one compact volume in which this evolution is traced from one stage to another in a fairly satisfactory manner will find it very useful.

How has it happened that the revolution has devoured some of its most notable children—Trotsky, Rakovsky, Zinoviev, Bukarin, Kamenev and many others? Trotsky has thrown much light on this problem in the last section of the third volume of his history; Florinsky presents a continuous narrative of trends in theory and policy down to July of this year. He is not interested in one side or the other of the conflict but as an outside historian endeavoring to interpret it as it has unfolded.

Marx, Engels, Lenin, and even Stalinists in general Bolshevism when in Russia did not believe in "single country" theory. This is filled with down to 1925 and between the factions became for power. Lenin before. Two years was expelled from the Committee and exile in Turkey. Socialism in a came the official with certain quences.

The agitation gave with the capital power of the social lical organiz, as put it in November, 1933, aggression pa are signa, February of the year 1934, interpreting a part of at Geneva last his "declarati against inter where there is a resolution the name of U.S.S.R. takes the obli not t

Squeaking Their Pips

Unless parties and statesmen have definite policies they flounder and serve brutal, savage, crazy reaction. It is not enough to be a good man, an interesting man, a "colorful" man. There must be a program, a policy, a WAY that one goes. And that is the Socialist way. There alone was salvation in 1914; there alone was salvation in 1919; there alone is salvation today. Not men—but SOCIALISM.

STORIES of the NRA

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

The Chevrolet Double Cross

The Chevrolet Motor Company, a branch of General Motors, is publishing half-page "ads" in metropolitan papers, declaring its support of the NRA program, and saying in big type:

"We are proud and glad to do our part."

And at the same time, the Chevrolet Motor Company is violating the code which it has signed and flouting the NRA by trying to force its employees into a company union.

Labor has received a copy of the "articles," really a constitution and by-laws, of the "Employers' Association and Works Council" which the Chevrolet is trying to establish as a means of dealing with its workers. These articles constitute a flat violation of the National Recovery Act and of the whole NRA program. The law, in terms which no one need misunderstand, has outlawed "company unions" and has declared that the workers have a right to choose their own representatives, "without interference or coercion" from the boss.

Plainer words could not be used. In every step of organizing its company union, the Chevrolet is both breaking the law and breaking its word. Henry Ford has been well berated for refusing to cooperate with the NRA; but Henry, at least, did not sign the code. The Chevrolet signs it with one hand and breaks it with the other.—"Labor," organ of the railroad unions.

Charging that their employers had disregarded the NRA code of shorter hours and higher wages, several hundred tool, die and pattern makers in the Buick and Chevrolet Motor Companies and the A. C. Spark Plug Company walked out shortly after the above editorial appeared. These are General Motors units.

The strikers, headed by Matthew Smith, a Chevrolet employee, said there were 1,800 workers on strike.

Profiteering Under Codes

Action is promised by the NRA to curb profiteering by certain industries now operating under codes. Retailers complain that manufacturers of specialized products in which competition is limited have boosted prices out of all proportion to increased costs.

Among the complaints by retailers is the charge that certain manufacturers, in anticipation of the approval of permanent codes, built up huge stocks of merchandise which they are now forcing on the retailers at exorbitant prices with the explanation that increased costs under the codes are responsible.

In a specific case it is asserted that one manufacturer increased the price of his product 175 per cent within a few hours after the code for his industry was approved.

SEE TO IT THAT YOUR BRANCH PLACES A STANDING ORDER FOR A BUNDLE OF THE NEW LEADER.

What Makes French Socialism Strong and as Weak as It Is

By Dr. Siegfried Lipschitz

IN France the call for Socialism action is heard no less distinctly than anywhere else. Comrades shake their heads and complain sadly that the party line is not clear. Party decisions are moved by considerations of daily events and not of the all important future.

They say: our youth is rebellious and clamoring for deeds. And they close

with the bitter remark: Of what use is our party—the strongest political party in France—if we remain outside the realm of real power and permit the ruling bourgeoisie to use us in exchange for a few doubtful gifts?

These charges are not made less serious by the conflicts within the party itself. The Socialist leader Leon Blum exposed them and declared before the party congress last summer as well as before the recent International Socialist Conference that confusion and political manoeuvres are the real factors underlying the cry for action. To insist upon action only for action's sake is quixotic as long as the contemplated action does not tend toward Socialist ends.

Blum called attention to the admirable work of those who rebuilt the party from the shattered remains in 1918 and led it through Communist dissensions to the height of success. When he finally

asked amid thundrous applause where and when the party failed to act, the opposition was for the moment silenced.

What is it these critics want? The answer is really difficult if we try to understand that the alleged inertia of the party is severely criticized by those who only yesterday voiced their discontent and fear with the party's determined stand against Poincare and his reactionary-militaristic policies.

The views of Leon Blum explain many of the difficulties of the party. The dangers confronting French Socialism at every turn are manifold and at times overwhelming. Among them are far-reaching parliamentary decisions affecting the life of the present French government as well as the unity of the Socialist Party. There is furthermore the steadily mounting war peril and the rising tide of European fascism. Out of the boiling devil's brew a new and yet so very old theory rises its head: Neo-Socialism, which proposes new ways and new methods in the realization of Socialism.

Neo-Socialism

The difficulties of a class-conscious proletarian policy in France are enormous. They are demonstrated by the almost daily violent debates between rightists and leftists in the party organ *Populaire*. Paul Faure whipped the right wing at the party congress with the ironical remark: "Oh well, you are reformists without reforms!" Bitter and cutting was the retort of the fiery Alsatian Grumbach: "And you—revolutionaries without a revolution!"

The French movement possesses an imposing array of leaders. Under different circumstances their

talents would be much more valuable. At present they are fighting word battles while things are drifting and shaping themselves within the orbit of bourgeois society. Next to Leon Blum, who seems to me the perfect blending of a college teacher and priest, is the parliamentary leader Paul Faure. At the right stands the honest and clear thinking Renaudel while the extreme right wing is led by the powerful and brilliant Marquet, mayor of Bordeaux.

Marquet was one of the storm centers of the International Socialist Conference, the great hope of Neo-Socialism, and he likes to play with such dangerous definitions as "leadership," "authority," "Socialism within the national framework" which will make him dear to all fascist and semi-fascist hearts. The left opposition is led by the able Zyromski and Pivert who see the salvation of Socialism only in a definite left orientation. All these men reflect the controversial character of the French government which is partly explained by its organizational structure.

In France the class features of the movement are not as pronounced as in Belgium. Perhaps nothing explains the French movement better than a comparison with the once potent German labor movement.

Two Countries

Germany is a highly developed industrial country, with a population fifty percent of organized workers and proletarians. Another fifteen percent are the white collar workers, employees in offices and stores and the petty officialdom. France, on the other hand, is the ideal country of the petty bourgeois who lives and eats well. The great majority of the French populace consists of small self-sufficient farmers independent of industrialism.

But we must go further. Germany is the country of the halfheartedly begun and never completed bourgeois revolution of 1848. Out of the ruins of the aspirations of the half baked German middleclass a strong class-conscious proletariat began to rise which—as history seems to prove—is destined only to complete the cycle of German bourgeois libera-

and I know when they're listening to me with both ears and all their attention, and when they're just being polite and don't hear a word I'm saying. They're listening when I talk about their personal problems. They don't get terribly excited about exploitation, their's or anybody else's.

As far as they can see everybody works. And one boss is pretty much like another. Some of them say "good morning" to the "help" and some of them act as though the "help" were part of the machinery. They don't like to work long hours for low pay under miserable, degrading conditions, but what, the deuce, nobody likes it, and yet they all do it. Lots of people haven't got jobs at all and would be glad to change places with them. And there you are.

Where the average man dreams of getting out of the shop some day and setting up in a little business of his own, the average girl dreams of getting married. And the union organizer or the Socialist propagandist who takes this into account when talking to her has a better chance of getting her interest. So I say, not less woman's stuff—but more!

tion. For the Nazi triumph clearly shows how deeply militarism and reaction are rooted in the soul of the German people, proving themselves infinitely stronger than the best and progressive forces of the German nation. The German *Bürger* confined his thoughts of freedom and liberty to his studio while others enacted them in bloody battles.

France is the result of the completed bourgeois revolution. The France of today is the France of yesterday, living and basking in the glory of an accomplished world mission. Democracy, individualism and anti-clericalism are her achievements.

The French proletariat offers an almost photographic picture of these conditions. It is sufficiently organized and extremely individualistic. The recent strikes of the Seine river boatmen, who erected barricades of river barges and steamers thereby stopping all river traffic, is a case in point. Syndicalist trends are visible everywhere.

The French Party

The French Socialist Party has 130,000 members, which is a marvelous success considering the lack of enthusiasm of the French for mass organization. But its bureaucratic apparatus is insignificant as compared with the tremendous organization machinery of the former German Social Democracy. No less different is the attitude of the French in regard to discipline. The party is composed of four distinct groups which discuss their differences and opposite views almost daily in *Populaire*.

Nevertheless, it is the only mass party of the French proletariat. The Communists, who dominated the labor field after the Tours split in 1920, have dwindled to less than 15,000 members and are losing daily. There is also a small party of "proletarian unity" which exercises some influence in the municipalities and has a few deputies in the French chamber.

As has been said, French syndicalist sympathies are strong; most of its leadership formerly belonged to official Moscow Communism.

The first place in the trade union field is occupied by the CGT with more than 80,000 members which corresponds closely to the old Social Democratic free German trade unions. It is followed by the red CGTU with 150,000 members and a number of autonomous unions. It must be said to the honor of the French workers that the desire for trade union unity is decidedly pronounced. The preachers of independent action are constantly losing ground.

Finally, there is a host of small and smaller groups which either follow Trotzky, agitate for some form of "democratic communism" or clamor loudly for the creation of a new Communist Party independent of Moscow influence.

(A second concluding article on French conditions will follow.)

SELL THE NEW LEADER AT ALL YOUR MEETINGS. PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR A BUNDLE.

DEMOCRACY, DEBTS and DISARMAMENT

By WALTON NEWBOLD

With an experience that is unique, this author has written a book of unparalleled importance. A trained historian of finance, a Communist member of Parliament until 1924, a member of the famous Macmillan Committee to investigate the working of the gold standard, he has traveled widely through Europe and this country in preparing for this book. "Democracy, Debts and Disarmament" is an analysis of the financial and political legacy of the modern world.

\$3 DUTTON



Dr. S. Lipschitz

About the Gal Who's Looking for a Man

By Gertrude Weil Klein

As in the midst of battle
There is room for thoughts
of love....—Santayana.

DON'T be alarmed. This is not turning into an advice to the lovelorn column. I am only trying to justify myself for using this valuable space on matters which often appear to be merely the trivialities of human existence—and woman's existence at that. All about us are world-shaking problems—and I write about the dearth of eligible males! (As I once did and was severely criticized for so doing.)

Well, I'm standing by my guns. I maintain that articles on problems peculiar to women—particularly women of the working class—(do you doubt that there are such problems?) have a place alongside dissertations on coalition government and articles on Marxian dialectics. I'm surprised that our party—and the old-line parties as well—pay so little attention to matters of vital interest to women. I don't say we should have a fashion section or print recipes—the big dailies can

beat us hollow at that—but with women hanging suspended in the air, as it were—we should devote space to the perplexing situation they find themselves in.

Take this very question of the lack of eligible men. Most girls want to get husbands. In a pinch they are not going to be too particular as to whose husbands they get. Now, society girls, when the stag line offers no special quip to their hearts or senses, can go slumming and fish up an Irving Berlin. Or a 'Gene Tunney can be brushed off and hauled right out of the prize ring. And a Guggenheim heiress can crash the baggage master's office and grab herself off a nice baggage smasher.

And just where does that leave the girls of the working class. Precisely nowhere. And since most of them are "good" girls you can just imagine the devil it raises with complexes, neuroses and such.

What's wrong with talking and writing about these things, among others? That's what girls are interested in. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. The average working girl is different in her methods of thinking from the average working man. She is ready and willing at any time to leave her job for a man who earns \$50 a week. Or you show her \$35 a week today, steady money, and she'll give up her job without any regrets.

It happens to be part of my daily job to talk to working girls,



G. W. Klein

RAND SCHOOL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE PLANS

The Women's Committee of the Rand School has extensive plans for the coming season. The first event will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30, with a reception and tea for Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate for

Mayor, in the Studio on the sixth floor of the Rand School.

The committee is formulating an elaborate educational plan, including a study group for the discussion of current topics, aside from their usual and social fundraising activities. Tuesday afternoons will be devoted to study and social sessions, alternately, in the Studio of the Rand School and will be conducted in a club fashion. All members are entitled to all of the events of the committee, with a nominal fee for non-members.

All interested are invited to write to the chairman, Mrs. Sophie L. Turbow, 7 East 15th St.

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Z. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattab, Manager; Joe Goff, Secretary-Treasurer.

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

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

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

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2, International Fur Workers Union
Office and headquarters, 949 Wiloughby Ave., Brooklyn; STagg 2-0794. Reg. meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays. President, Robert Glass; Vice Pres., Stephen Tobasko; Business Agent, Morris Reiss; Secretary, Samuel Mindel; Treasurer, Albert Heib.

THE AMALGAMATED LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS' UNION
Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. Office, 109 W. 38th St.; Phone Wis. 7-8011. Executive Board meets every Thursday at the office of the Union. Maurice W. Jacobs, Pres.; Samuel Perlmutter, Mgr.; Sec., Morris W. Jacobs, Chairman of Exec. Board; Louis Saltberg, Asst. Mgr.

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

AMALGAMATED LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1
Offices, Amalfithone Bldg., 265 West 14th St.; Phone Wat-

kins 9-7764. 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 Sekol, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thunen, 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 Wilconsin 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 534 meets on 3rd 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 1
11016, A. F. of L. 7 East 15th St. Phone Algonquin 4-7084. 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.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6
Office and headquarters, 24 West 16th 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.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION
Local 62 of I. L. G. W. U. 3 West 16th St., New York City. Phone Chelsea 3-5756-5757. A. Snyder, Manager S. SHORE, Executive Supervisor.

Joe Cook's A Dandy Dish

RUNAWAY!

"HOLD YOUR HORSES." Book by Russell Crouse and Corey Ford. With many nonsensical moments by Joe Cook. Ballets by Harriet Hector.

Prancing gaily about the country, "Hold Your Horses" rode into New York on a reputation, as a riotous musical runaway. With one exception, it carries through. Joe Cook matches his intricately nonsensical devices with his hilariously inconsequential observations and his outrageous puns, in a jumble of mad merriment that is wholly contagious. Harriet Hector dances with agility and grace, and has arranged ballets of excellent effect, particularly novel being the spectacle of the flea circus. Rex Weber, with his ventriloquist singing, several times brings down the house; Inez Courtney has a deal of charm, and Tom Patricola makes a good mug of a boxer. The music is good, the costumes attractive and the dancing deft—that pair of blonde twins should be lifted out of the chorus; if only it had good lyrics to sing, "Hold

Star-Director of "The Naylor"



Jeanie Goldstein, Popular Yiddish Actress, Who Can Be Seen There Nights in "The Naylor" at the Bronx Prospect Theatre.

"Wild Boys of the Road" at Brooklyn Strand

"Wild Boys of the Road," a dramatic picturization of the nomadic life of thousands of homeless boys who are fast turning into tramps and potential criminals, is current at the Brooklyn Warner Strand Theatre.

The drama is unfolded by a cast of youthful players including Frankie Darrow, Dorothy Coonan, Rochelle Hudson, Edwin Phillips, Anna Hovey, Shirley Dunstead and Sterling Holloway.

Your Horses" would ride a long way.

The plot is worth noting, for the political satire that is growing in musical comedy. The democrats make a deal with the republicans, and nominate a dummy, the biggest boob they can find—who is elected Mayor of New York. "Why don't you give the taxpayer a break?" asks one innocent. He receives the indignant answer: "What's the matter? Don't we let him vote!"

Party Progress

New York City
City Executive Committee Wednesday, Oct. 11.
Organizers' Meetings. Meetings of the branch organizers continue every Tuesday at 6 sharp. Branches must be represented.

MANHATTAN
6th A. D. (48 Ave. C).—Branch meeting, Monday, Oct. 9.
12th A. D.—Branch meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, and every Tuesday thereafter until election at 71 Irving Place. E. Michael White will speak on "The Municipal Three Ring Circus."
Morningside Heights.—Membership meeting Tues., Oct. 10, home of Lamont, 450 Riverside Drive, Apartment 102, 8:30.
Washington Heights (4046 Broadway).—Branch meeting Mon. Oct. 9. Claessens will speak. Auto ride Sunday to Community Church Camp so successful we have arranged another Sunday, Oct. 15.
Greek Branch.—Will hold autumn picnic Sunday, Oct. 15, Pelham Bay Park. Write to Paul DeJernis, 200 East 96th St., or drop in at Greek Labor Center, 112 West 28th St. Meet at foot of Pelham Bay station 10 a. m. The Branch is continuing educating and aiding Greek workers in the restaurant, hotel, florist and fur industries. Holding meetings on principles of unionism, in addition to weekly branch meetings. Next branch meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 112 West 28th St.

BRONX
2nd A. D.—Branch will open municipal campaign Friday, Oct. 6, Elmsere Hall, Morris Ave. and 170th St., with debate on "How to Beat Tammany, Fusion or Socialism?" Norman Thomas will debate William Jay Schieffelin, Chairman of the Citizens' Union. First fall social and get-together of branch and friends Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 West 170th St. Regular business meeting Tues., Oct. 10, International Youth Day Dance at Belamy Club, Circle 7 Sr., 904 Prospect Ave., Oct. 7.
3rd A. D.—Wed., Oct. 11, Columbus Eve Dance Belamy Club, 904 Prospect Ave.
7th A. D. (789 Elmsere Place).—Tues., Oct. 10, branch meeting, 8:30. Branch expresses sincere sorrow at loss of our beloved member Matilda Meyers, who died Sept. 12, 1933.
Amalgamated Branch.—Special meeting Mon., Oct. 9, 8:30, 3447 Jerome Ave. New campaign headquarters successfully opened with Orr, McMullan and Steinhardt. Excellent talent secured for concert and ball Oct. 21 at Amalgamated Auditorium. Literature distribution Sunday.

BROOKLYN
Brighton Beach.—Eight-day bazaar

Y.P.S.L. NOTES

International Socialist Youth Day celebrated Saturday, October 7, at 2:30, at Madison Square. Levenshtein and Walter will speak for the Y.P.S.L. Ethel Schachner, chairman. Circles requested to bring banners, placards and arm-bands. Norman Thomas and Frank Crossworth will also speak.
General Membership Meeting Saturday, October 14, at 2 in Debs Auditorium. Edward Levinson and Jacob Panken will report on the International Socialist Congress.

Youth Rally to Celebrate International Socialist Youth Week under auspices of Bronx Borough Council Friday, October 6, at Tremont Ave. and Southern Blvd. Speakers include Sylvia Levenshtein, Bernard Cobin and Aaron Levenshtein.
Is NRA the Way Out for Youth? Subject of Circle 4 Sr. Kings at reorganization rally Friday, October 6, at new headquarters, 1401 Kings Highway. Speakers, Gus Tyler, Ethel Schachner, Dora Horn and Mina Beutman.

International Socialist Youth Day Dance of Circle 7 Sr. Bronx at the Belamy Club. Fall Festival of Circle 5 Sr. Kings at Boro Park Labor Lyceum of Brooklyn.

continues successfully. Dancing, etc., every evening. Forum opens Thursday, Oct. 12.
Sheephead Bay (2321 Ave. X).—Meeting Monday, Oct. 9, 8:30. William M. Feigenbaum.
11th A. D.—Meetings every Tuesday, 8:30, 901 Washington Ave.
16th A. D.—Banquet in honor of Alexander Kahn, Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p. m., Savoy Mansion.
22nd A. D. (351 Sheffield Ave.).—Alfred Bingham, Editor Common Sense, on "A New Alignment in Politics" Friday, Oct. 6, in headquarters. Canvassing enrolled voters, meet at headquarters, Sunday morning at 10.
23rd A. D.—SOLOMON TESTIMONIAL DINNER. The dinner to Charles Solomon tendered by the Brownsville Socialists Sunday, Oct. 8, at 6 p. m. sharp. Come on time. Speakers: Louis Waldman, toastmaster; Abraham I. Shipiloff, Frank R. Crossworth, Harry W. Laidler, William M. Feigenbaum, Dr. Louis Sadoff, and others.
QUEENS
Sunnyside.—Meeting Tues., Oct. 10, 43-13 47th St.
Astoria.—Meeting Mon., Oct. 9, 8:30, Bohemian Hall, 2nd and Woolsey Aves.
Far Rockaway.—Sun., Oct. 8, 9 p. m., James Oneal, Wed., Oct. 18, 9 p. m., symposium on NRA, James Oneal and others.
RICHMOND
Mass meeting P. S. 20, Heberton Ave., Port Richmond, Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30. Charles Solomon, Morris Gismet, Wm. E. Bohn.

STREET MEETINGS

(All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Manhattan:
97th St. and Broadway.—Linson, Kuhn, Fenwick, Claessens.
5th St. and 2nd Ave.—Kaplan, Fine, Dearing.
Bronx:
Walton Ave. and 170th St.—Tyrell, Wilson, Doerfler, Al Levy, Mollin.
Tremont and Daly Aves.—Woskow, Steinsaltz, Shulman.
Fox St. and Prospect Ave.—Umansky, Eilentic, Knobloch.
14th St. and Hoe Ave.—Samis, Becker, Stern, D. Kaplan.
174th St. and Washington Ave.—M. Levenshtein, W. Chasan, Bertman.
Fordham and Walton Aves.—Belskin, A. Levenshtein.

Brooklyn:
Alabama and Sutter Aves.—Crossworth, Feigenbaum, Epstein.
Queens:
Woodside Ave. and 169th St. Woodside, L. I.—Koeppicus, Karro.
Station Plaza, Far Rockaway, L. I.—Trevas, Hodge, Levin.
Cross Bay Blvd. and Liberty Ave., Woodhaven, L. I.—Weinfeld, Steffens, Sackman.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Manhattan:
Ridge and Rivington Sts.—Nussbaum, Corn, Goldowsky.
4th St. and Ave. B.—Claessens, Kaplan, Weingart.
7th St. and 2nd Ave.—Kaplan, Claessens, Umansky.
Shur, Rosenberg.
19th-21st A. D., various corners—Gasper, Walters, Lorand.
Bronx:
Prospect and Longwood Aves.—Wilson, Umansky, Fennyvesi.
Burke and Holland Aves.—Breslow, Lippenholtz, Wisotsky, Collins.
Brooklyn:
Bedford Ave. and So. 3rd St.—Speaker to be announced.
Queens:
Steinway and Jamaica Aves., Astoria, L. I.—Steinberger, Sayers, Koeppicus.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Manhattan:
13th St. and 2nd Ave.—Kaplan and Gomborg.
87th St. and Broadway.—Weed, Kuhn, Karlin.

146th St. and Broadway.—Delson, Koppel, Most.
19th-21st A. D., various corners—Gasper, Lorand, Walters.
Bronx:
180th St. and Daly Ave.—Woskow, Steinsaltz, Fennyvesi.
165th and Tiffany Sts.—Samis, Fruchter, Becker, Stern, Heltzer, Cohn.
14th and Tiffany Sts.—Wilson, Esther Friedman.
Fulton Ave. and Claremont Parkway.—Saltzman, Shulman.
167th St. and Gerard Ave.—Aaron Levenshtein, Geo. Steinhart, Schesinger, Burnside and Walton Aves.—Belskin, Pat Murphy, Abe Kaufman.
Brooklyn:
Saratoga and Dumont Aves.—Crossworth, Cohen, Goldstein, Sadoff, Shapiro, Flatbush Ave. and Albemarle Road—Crossworth, Rosner, Feigenbaum and others.

Queens:
Onderdonk St. and Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood, L. I.—DeWitt, Daly, Pliskin.
Liberty and Lefferts Aves., Richmond Hill, L. I.—Travis, Hodge, Levin.
Northern Blvd. and Main St., Flushing, L. I.—Steffens, Karro, Koeppicus.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Manhattan:
95th St. and Broadway.—Lipschitz, Gismet, Fenwick.
166th St. and 2nd Ave.—Youngstein, Shur, Rosenberg, Dearing.
151st St. and Wadsworth Ave.—Delson, Most, Koppel.

Bronx:
Tremont and Marmion—Woskow, Saltzman, Breslow.
Lydig and Conger—Julius Umansky, Irving Knobloch, Wisotsky.
166th St. and Prospect—Mike Levenshtein, Shulman, Tyrell Wilson.
Townsend and Mount Eden—Umansky, Fennyvesi, Doerfler.

Brooklyn:
Graham Ave. and Varet St.—Speaker to be announced.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Manhattan:
72nd St. and B'way.—Kaplan, Linson.
137th St. and Broadway.—Pfaff, Findlay, Dewey, Sluder, Duvall.
72nd St. and 1st Ave.—Turitz, Brown, Levine, Black.
163rd St. and Broadway.—Delson, Koppel, Most.

Bronx:
Wilkins and Intervale—Samis, Becker, Heltzer, Stern, Parrin, Fruchter.
169th St. and Bostons—Meyer Levenshtein, Esther Friedman.
Prospect and Longwood—Aaron Levenshtein, Bertman, Umansky.
41st and Cypress—Saltzman, Wilson.

Brooklyn:
So. 4th and Havemeyer Sts.—Speaker to be announced.
Brighton Beach and Coney Island Aves.—Feigenbaum, Meyer, and others.
Queens:
Skillman Ave. and 47th St., Sunnyside, L. I.—DeWitt, Steinberger, Steffens, Dittmars and 2nd Aves., Astoria, L. I.—Gambet, Sackman, Sol Kahn, Sussman, Jamaica Ave. and 21st St. Queens Village, L. I.—Graves, Koeppicus.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Manhattan:
6th St. and Ave. C.—Claessens, Kaplan, Weingart.
Rivington and Pitt Sts.—Nussbaum, Corn, Goldowsky, Claessens.
Dyckman St. and Post Ave.—Delson, Koppel, Most.
19th-21st A. D., various corners—Gasper, Walters, Lorand.

Bronx:
Tremont and Belmont—Woskow, Abe Kaufman, Julie Umansky.
Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave.—Saltzman, Shulman, T. Wilson.
Fordham and Walton—Knobloch, Geo. Steinhart, Fennyvesi.
Burnside and Walton—Meyer Levenshtein, Gus Tyler, Pat Murphy.

Brooklyn:
Knickerbocker Ave. and Stockholm St.—Speaker to be announced.
Queens:
Greenpoint Ave. and 47th St., Woodside, L. I.—Koeppicus, Goldstein, Gambert, Knebel.
Myrtle and Forest Aves., Ridgewood, L. I.—Weinfeld, Sayers, Gottlieb, Tancredi.
Front of Town Hall, Jamaica, L. I.—Hodge, Levin, Travis.

Music and Murder Mix in Earl Carroll's New Show

The Week on the Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

MUSICAL CRIME

"MURDER AT THE VANITIES."
A new dramatic mystery comedy by Earl Carroll and Rufus King. At the New Amsterdam.

Credit must be given Earl Carroll, this cautious season, for taking a chance. To mingle mystery murders and the far-famed Vanities brings the risk of spoiling two shows. It must be admitted that the result is an odd mixture—with one villain, Mr. Sevencheese, forgotten at the end; but a deal of amusement runs along the evening, and some of the numbers, the neon lights and the swaying plumes, are artistically effective.

Billy House (big as one) supplies most of the play's humor, which is often a challenge to the censor. But he is genuinely funny, and balances the eerie wandering

about of Bela Lugosi, the aforementioned villain. What with two actual deaths and a few impending, the dances and songs sometimes are strung on thin threads; but when good these things, in a revue, need no excuse. And some of the steppers and a lad on roller skates are good. Good, too, are some of the names of "the most beautiful girls in the world," who "pass out" through the Vanities doors: Gay Orlova, Anya Taranda, De Don Blunier, Sari Leone, Villi Milli, Sybil Aarons, and Caja Eric, are among these delectables. And it must be granted that, whatever Emily Post might say, these damsels have good form.

"Fledermaus" Due at the Morosco Oct. 14

Dwight Deere Wiman announces that "Fledermaus," Johann Strauss' famous Viennese operetta, which was recently tried out at the Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., will open in New York at the Morosco Theatre on Saturday evening, October 14th.

MUSIC

DANCE RECITALS

Eight Dance Recitals, Nov. 17, Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, Mar. 10, Mar. 31, April 21

Edwin Strawbridge Tamiris
Ruth St. Denis Ruth Page
Dorsha Martha Graham
Ella Findlay Dancers Doris Humphrey & Charles Weidman

WASHINGTON IRVING H. S.
Irving Place and 16th St.

\$2.50 for the series of eight recitals. Mail orders to Students' Dance Recitals, 32 Union Square (Stu. 9-1391). Also on sale at Lord & Taylor's and Wanamaker's.

\$1 • CHAMBER MUSIC • \$1

Six Friday Evening Concerts, Oct. 13, Nov. 3, Dec. 8, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Mar. 16.

Gordon String Quartet
Clarence Adler and Eddy Brown
Brooks String Quartet
Cornelius Van Vleet Trio
Budapest String Quartet
Musical Art Quartet

WASHINGTON IRVING H. S.
Irving Pl. and 16th St.

\$1 For subscription to each series of six concerts. Both series \$2. Mail orders to People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square (Stu. 9-1391). Also on sale at Lord & Taylor's and at Wanamaker's.

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WALTER, Conductor
AT CARNEGIE HALL
This Afternoon at 3:00
BEETHOVEN - STRAUSS - BERLIOZ
Thurs. Ev. 8:45; Fri. Aft. 2:30; Sat. Ev. 8:45
MAHLER - HAYDN - MAHLER
ARTHUR JUDSON, Mgr. (Steinway Piano)

Forty-fifth Street MUSIC BOX THEATRE West of B'way

SAM HARRIS presents

Marilyn MILLER Clifton WEBB Helen BRODERICK

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"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"

by IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART

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48th ST. THEATRE MATS. WED. & SAT. \$1 to \$2
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"SHANGHAI MADNESS"
with SPENCER TRACY
FAY WRAY

FOX
FLATBUSH & REYNOLDS
25c to 5c
Weekdays

8 Smash Acts!
VENITA GOULD
The International Mimic
BERT FROHMAN
Rhythm Girls & Band

"Shanghai Madness," Bert Frohman, Venita Gould, at Fox Brooklyn

Venita Gould, well-known mimic and comedienne, heads the new stage and screen show at the Fox B'klyn Theatre this week, offering "impressions" of half a dozen men and women prominent in the public eye. "Shanghai Madness," a Fox drama featuring Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray, is the film offering.

With Miss Gould in headline spots on the stage program are Bert Frohman, master of ceremonies; the Hadji Jader troupe of Arab whirlwinds, latterly a feature of Milton Aborn's production of "The Bohemian Girl"; Whitman and Carmen, an individualistic dance team; Ann Francis and Ted Wally in "ruff-lined" repartee, and Le Paul, card trickster and fun-maker. The Fox Rhythm Girls and the Blue Ribbon Band complete the stage show.

New "Charlie Chan" Film at Original Roxy—Bobby Sanford's Revue on Stage

The new Fox film, "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," and Bobby Sanford's "Show Boat Revue" on the stage are the twin attractions this week at the original Roxy Theatre.

Warner Oland, Heather Angel and John Warburton are featured in the cast of "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," which is based on the last novel in Earl Derr Biggers' famous Charlie Chan series. The stage is further augmented by a number of variety acts, and the Gae Foster Girls, who will be seen in new ballet routines. Dave Schooler will preside as master of ceremonies and will guide his band through the musical numbers.

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"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
with WARNER OLAND
HEATHER ANGEL

★ ON STAGE—BOBBY SANFORD'S ★
"SHOW BOAT"

REVUE WITH 50 GIRLS
plus 8 big acts with
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
DAVE SCHOOLER and Gang
We're Still Here!—Walt Disney's Original
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

THE 6 STAR THRILL !!!

John BARRYMORE
Helen HAYES
Clark GABLE
Lionel BARRYMORE
Robert MONTGOMERY
Myrna LOY

NIGHT FLIGHT

—ON STAGE—
AI TRAHAN
American Paderoughah
John FOGARTY
Radio Favorite

CAPITOL

Broadway at 51st St.
Maj. Edward Bowes, Man's Dir.

IRENE DUNNE

in

"ANN VICKERS"

from Sinclair Lewis' famous novel

PLUS

Big 11 Unit Stage Show

ALBEE Albee Square
BROOKLYN

"Simple Theatre More Suitable To Fine Drama," Says Yiddish Star

It is not "talkies" so much as the magnificence of our lavish motion picture places that keeps a great portion of the American masses appreciating the drama of the legitimate stage.

This is the opinion of Jennie Goldstein, star and director of "The Nayder," who has selected as the home of her acting company the Bronx Prospect Theatre, that simple edifice at Prospect and Westchester Avenues, which dates back to the days when people went to see a play and not mere lobby decorations.

The simple theatre is the only suitable background for the drama, Miss Goldstein firmly believes, for it in no other way can be the center of attraction and in no other way can it be an authentic setting for life which the drama portrays.

Bruce MacFarland—Busy Actor

Bruce MacFarland, who appears as "Dynamite Jones" in "Sailor, Beware" at the Lyceum Theatre, lays claim to an interesting and varied career. At the age of five, he started his stage career by appearing with his mother, Alice Gentle, in the old Metropolitan in Philadelphia. Then he started a tour of schools which proved to be an extensive one from coast to coast. In 1924 he came to New York and his jobs were many and

diversified, until he finally hit his stride as a much sought after actor. Some of the plays he appeared in were "Week-End," "The Last Mile," "Five Star Final," "Another Language," "Wonder Boy," and the current hit, "Sailor, Beware."

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Marion NIXON - Ralph MORGAN
and a brilliant stage show
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Twice Daily 2:50-8:50. Three Times
Sat., Sun. & Hols. 2:50-5:50-8:50.
Mats. (ex. Sat.) 50c to \$1. Ev. 50c to \$2.

SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW

ASTOR B'way at 45th St.

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.

AMAZING DISCOVERY IN HITLER'S SHEET

THE following is quoted verbatim from the *Völkischer Beobachter* of September 10th:

Das Judentum will einen mindestens ebenso grossen Weltkandal machen, wie damals bei der Hinrichtung der jüdisch-kommunistischen Mörder Sacco und Vanzetti in Amerika.

The reference is to the proceedings held in London prior to the Leipzig trial, at which proof of Nazi culpability for the Reichstag building was presented.

Translated, we learn that:

Jewry seeks by that process to create a world scandal at least as great as that they created at the time of the execution of the Jewish Communist murderers, Sacco and Vanzetti in America.

In the same item Ellen Wilkinson is referred to as *Halbjüdin* (Half Jewess), and in another item in the same issue the London Herald is referred to as "Jew-Marxist."

Now, there is no need to get particularly excited over the misstatements of facts in that paper. Those brave and noble rebels, Sacco and Vanzetti, would certainly have resented neither the charge of Communism nor of Judaism. The significance of the item lies in the character of the paper that is (1) the official organ of the party that insists that it is identical and synonymous with Germany itself, and that is (2) the personal property of the precious Hitler, who pockets the profits from its wide and almost compulsory sale.

When Goebbels' vile *Angriff* referred to municipal corruption in New York last year, and said it was due to "the Jewish Mayor, Jimmy Walker," or when another Nazi rag flings an insult at Albert Einstein, referring to him as "Relativitäts-Jude" ("You relativity-Jew, you") you can almost laugh at the idiocy of it.

But when you find the paper that speaks officially for the "new" Germany, the "reawakened" Germany, the "purified" Germany, that represents the sole and only brand of literature permitted to be read in that once great country . . .

Well, you begin to realize the problem the world has on its hands.

NO SOCIAL PROBLEM

(Continued from Page Four)

Every head of a family, no matter how large, needing relief, gets only one day's work, while men with small families will get one-half day's work, which means a wage reduction for the first category of \$2.40 per week and \$1.20 for the second week.

Then out in the bleak mining hills some twenty miles from Charleston there is a tent colony, forty tents with from eight to ten human beings living in misery and facing a cruel winter.

Capital, labor, church and welfare agree that there is no social problem. Rev. Gass, however, knows of some "indolents." God's in his heaven and Charleston's gentry have no worries!

BOOST THE NEW LEADER!

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Communists Aim Their Appeal to Taxpayers

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The "revolutionary" Communist party has a municipal platform entitled, "A call to action for a workers' and small taxpayers' program against the program of the capitalists." It addresses "Fellow workers and small taxpayers." It states that the Communist party has always based its program in the interests of workers and small taxpayers.

The immediate demands include "drastic reduction in taxes on the property of small taxpayers," "for Negro policemen, firemen and schoolteachers," and for a "moratorium on taxes, principal and interest payments for small homeowners who are unable to pay."

It declares "Socialist opposition is a fake opposition," and offers this friendly greeting: "The local Socialist party leadership, known as the Robert A. Hoffman, Herman J. Hahn and Harold R. Raitt Company, has refused to join in any united front action in the interests of the workers and the small taxpayers. The local Socialist leaders, like the national leaders, such as Norman Thomas and Morris Hillquit, herald the New Deal as a blessing for labor. . . . In Socialist Milwaukee the conditions of the small taxpayers are worse than in Buffalo."

The last section of the platform is addressed to "Mr. Taxpayer"—it appeals to him to put into office taxpayers like himself who will carry through a persistent policy in their interests.

The leaflet does NOT carry the union label of the printing trades.

UPTON SINCLAIR

(Continued from Page Five)

remember that political and social evolution will not be seriously or long delayed—in a crisis like the present—by the defection of a poet who suddenly dreams that he can (as he announces) wipe out poverty in a few months, only a few months—with a program that timidly omits bold denial or even mention of the capitalist system that produces poverty rampant throughout the world,—and by means of a political party he has belittled and bludgeoned a thousand times.

Those who incline to laugh at Sinclair's expense should remember that it is ungenerous to laugh at a gentle genius now innocently assuming the role of a political trick bull to lead tens of thousands of confused workers into the political slaughterhouse of capitalism.

Politically, Sinclair is interestingly nimble. He has been in the Socialist party, then out, then in again; and now he is out again—off again, gone again (to cut a new set of eye-teeth). But, as before, he will find it uncomfortable riding the Democratic donkey backward.

Meanwhile, there lies Jimmie Higgins, betrayed again, hungry, ragged and lonely, so lonely, hurt to the heart—Jimmie Higgins, stabbed in the back, by his father!!

Imagine Jim Maurer, Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger or 'Gene Debs wheeling wage-slaves into the Democratic party!

BOOST THE NEW LEADER!

Socialist Party Progress

New Locals, Branches and Yipsel Circles Reported

Arizona, Douglas; Minnesota, Mankato, Red Wing, Spring Grove; New Mexico, Aztec; New York, Brooklyn (YPSL 15, Jr.); Pennsylvania, Perkasie (YPSL), Altoona (YPSL).

N. E. C. Meets in Chicago October 29-30

Clarence Senior, executive secretary of the Socialist party of America, has asked all Socialist branches and locals who have matters to bring up before the party's national executive committee to write to national headquarters, 549 Randolph St., Chicago, at once. The next N.E.C. meeting will be in that city October 29 and 30.

Washington

George R. Kirkpatrick will tour the state between Nov. 6 and 20. James Duncan spoke to 800 A. F. of L. members at the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane.

Indiana

F. G. Strickland is on a five-day speaking tour appearing in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Huntington and Gary. Eugene H. Cole is covering scattered sections of the state.

The first Socialist public meeting ever held in Veedsburg was held in the High School gymnasium. Fifty people attended to hear Forrest Wallace.

Open air meetings have been held every two weeks in Terre Haute in spite of police interference on several occasions.

Illinois

Several members of the N.E.C. will speak at the Debs Commemoration Dinner in Chicago Oct. 29, in connection with the N.E.C. session. Norman Thomas, Morris Hillquit and Daniel W. Hoan are assured and it is possible that Theodore Debs will also appear. The affair is to be held in the Tower Town Club, 111 E. Pearson St.

Michigan

Detroit—October 10 is the day of the Detroit primaries for which a splendid campaign has been waged by the party. The candidates are Dr. W. G. Bergman for mayor, and John Panzer, Arthur Rubenstein, Francis King, Stanley Kozlowski and Meyer Schneider for councilmen. All summer these candidates were busy at park meetings, and during the past two weeks have been speaking at rallies in high schools. Two hundred thousand copies of the Socialist platform have been printed and Norman Thomas will address campaign workers on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at 225 E. Forest.

Branch I has inaugurated its Saturday evening programs. The speaker next Saturday is E. Berlatzky, director of the Jewish Centers Association, on "Welfare Work and Its Future."

Welcome news is the reopening of the east and west side branches, and the reestablishment of the northeast branch. Congratulations due Comrades Jones who have kept the torch burning in the latter district.

Norman Thomas will speak at the

Art Institute Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 and again in the evening at 8:30. He will also talk on the radio, Station WMBC, between 6 and 6:30 p.m., and later in the evening at 225 E. Forest.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh.—The YPSL of Allegheny County will be host to the Yipsel N.E.C. on Oct. 21-22. A banquet has been planned for October 22 (Sunday) at the Socialist Center, 1862 Center Ave.

Massachusetts

Boston.—The Eastern Federation of Socialist Clubs will meet Sunday, Oct. 8, at 1 Stuart St. to hear the report of the committee on the investigation of the Amesbury Hatters' strike, to make arrangements for the August Claessens tour on behalf of The New Leader, and other Federation business. Delegates are urged to push the sale of Leader subs.

New Jersey

West New York.—This Friday night, Oct. 6, August Claessens and Geo. H. Goebel, W.C. Lyceum, 17th and Tyler, Aupisches, Rand School, Workmen's Circle and S.P.

Newark.—Wednesday, Oct. 11, Open Air University, Broad St. side of Monument, Military Park.—Saturday night, Oct. 7, reception-supper to candidates. Guest speaker, Samuel Friedman, 1085 Broad St.

New York

State Committee.—State Committee of Fifteen met Saturday evening, U. Solomon presiding. Committee granted charter application of Hornell County and transacted other important business. Waldman, Laidler and Parsons constituted special committee to formulate comprehensive plan of State organization, finance and propaganda, while Waldman, Laidler and Gerber made committee to organize conference in connection with the Legislative Commission investigation of the abuse of injunctions in labor disputes.

Saratoga County.—John R. Hegeman of Stillwater, locomotive engineer, is Socialist candidate for Assemblyman in Saratoga County District, while another locomotive engineer, George H. Peters of Mechanicville, will run for Commissioner of Public Welfare. Dr. Merritt F. Lee is candidate for Coroner.

Buffalo.—The official County Committee organized by electing Charles H. Roth, chairman, Robert A. Hoffman, secretary and Martin B. Heisler, treasurer—Executive Committee, James Batistoni, John W. Ellison, Herman J. Hahn and Julian H. Weiss.

The eighth district Judicial Convention nominated Julian H. Weiss for Supreme Court.

Rochester.—State Organizer Wm. E. Duffy spoke on the "Socialist Attitude on the NRA" at open meeting Friday. Duffy worked in Geneva and Auburn during the current week.

Niagara Falls.—The reorganized local Niagara Falls elected the following: Organizer, W. W. Gray; Recording Secretary, Edward Vireo; Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Edward V. Reilly; C. Shubert Frye of Youngstown, Niagara County, has been made convener of the Rand School class which is to be organized.

Geneva.—Local held a good meeting and elected the following: Organizer

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

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and Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eleanor H. Graves; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marleah Tyndall; Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Alexander F. Benedict. State Organizer Duffy was present. Local enthusiastically supported the proposition for a Rand School course during the winter.

Clinton.—Sylvester Butler, long a member of local Clinton, was nominated for judge in the fifth judiciary district of the Supreme Court at the Socialist convention last week. Edmund Butler, Local Clinton, was chairman and George Seibert, Local Onondaga County, secretary. Edward F. Kidd, William J. Wolfson and Earl Raasch were elected to the committee on vacancies. Fred Sander, Syracuse, last year candidate for congressman-at-large, made the nomination speech in support of Sylvester Butler.

Westchester County.—Max Cohen of Yonkers was nominated for Supreme Court by the 9th Judicial District convention Saturday night. John Hagerty of New Rochelle was recommended for reelection as official county chairman and nominated for county treasurer. Both veteran Socialists promise to conduct active campaigns. Organizer Leonard Bright reported new branches in process of formation in Bedford, Harrison and Port Chester. The largest pre-

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Primary Day meeting in Westchester was held in New Rochelle Sept. 13 when Norman Thomas spoke to 800 in the Albert Leonard High School. About 20 new members joined. A Yipsel Circle has also been organized.

Mount Vernon reports defeating a Republican faction which tried to steal the Socialist nominations four to one, in the Primaries. Yonkers and White Plains branches carrying on active campaigns. County committee voted to purchase a public address system for outdoor meetings.

Bertha H. Mailly to Tour For Rand School Drive

COMRADES everywhere are writing in enthusiastically of the meetings held in their cities under auspices of the Save-the-People's-House and Rand School Drive Committee, in cooperation with the party branches, Workmen's Circles, Verband, Women's Committees, educational and other groups, with Norman Thomas, Charles Solomon, Dr. Frank Kingdon, August Claessens and others as speakers.

Not only have the meetings helped the Drive substantially, but also left nice sums in the local treasuries, in addition to much press mention and helpful impression of Socialists and Socialism upon the general public. And already Comrade Farber of West New York reports half the seating capacity sold for the meeting this Friday night at the Labor Lyceum, 17th and Tyler Sts., with August Claessens and George H. Goebel as speakers.

As a further development of this plan, Bertha H. Mailly of the Rand School and Camp Taminent, known and loved by many thousands in the labor and Socialist movements, will make a thirty-day tour beginning at Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday, October 15, and extending as far as Chicago and Milwaukee.

Women's Committees, Workmen's Circles, party branches, or individuals interested in workers' education and the Rand School, desiring Mrs. Mailly, should promptly write or telegraph Geo. H. Goebel, Rand School, New York City.

Mrs. Mailly has a fine personality, a pleasing voice, and will be an inspiration to any group who hear and meet her. Originally a teacher, she resigned to marry William Mailly, managing editor of The New York Call, founder and first Executive Secretary of the Rand School, and later of Camp Taminent, greatest of its kind (and whose profits all go to workers' education), member of the Socialist National Executive Committee, the Teachers' Union, delegate abroad to great international gatherings, etc., speaks out

of an experience greater than any university could give.

There will be no fees or transportation charge for her services,



as she travels by auto, but opportunity to present the matter of workers' education and the Rand School during or following the meeting will be asked. The tentative route arranged, and for which friends in those places are asked at once to organize a committee of arrangements, is as follows: Oct. 15, Rochester; Oct. 16-17-18, Buffalo; Oct. 19-20, Toronto; Oct. 21-22-23, Detroit; Oct. 25 to 31, inclusive, Chicago, Milwaukee and vicinity; Nov. 2-3, Cleveland; Nov. 4-5-6, Pittsburgh.

By Norman Thomas

TIMELY TOPICS

The Parliament of Labor

THE A. F. of L. Convention has an opportunity and a challenge to act as one of the great legislative bodies of history. Rarely has even the national Congress had an opportunity to take action of more far-reaching significance. The year has seen an almost miraculous change in circumstance for labor unions. They have made vigorous use of the opportunity which NKA handed them. They have gained 1,300,000 members in a year. They have won from the administration a degree of recognition which places them in a position of power in fighting company unions.

Every labor man knows, however, that it is one thing to sign up workers under favorable circumstances and another thing to keep them organized. Labor's great struggles still lie ahead. The 12 points which President Green recently enunciated, with most of which Socialists are in hearty accord, cannot be achieved without struggle. Even ground already won on paper will not be held without struggle. To have succeeded in getting so large a proportion of organized workers in one general federation is an achievement of genuine importance. To hold them and to gain others will be an achievement of even greater importance.

Such basic industries as steel and automobile are not yet organized. They cannot be organized under the old craft system in which there might be forty different unions—sometimes with jurisdictional quarrels—in one factory or among the workers of one corporation. The A. F. of L. Executive Council recognized this when it permitted the formation of plant unions.

The most momentous question of the many important questions which will be brought before the A. F. of L. Convention is this: Has labor enough statesmanship, enough idealism, enough enlightened self-interest to push forward these plant unions into genuine industrial unions? The most ominous news I have seen for weeks is the report of the bitter opposition of certain craft union even to the steps already taken by the Executive Council. According to that well-informed labor correspondent, Louis Stark, they talked in terms of the "property rights" of existing craft unions, and these property rights, it appears, give them claim to subdivide workers who should be united. Unless this difficulty can be overcome we may as well face the bitter truth that company unions will have a new opportunity and almost a new invitation to enter the field. We shall have company unions, independent unions, or no unions. Or possibly craft unions, unable to succeed by their own strength because of the nature of their organization will be sorely tempted to bargain with employers for rights and recognition that they could scarcely win of themselves. This will be another step on the road to Fascism.

Industrial Unionism

It is precisely those of us who recognize the enormous advantages of one strong inclusive federation of labor unions under the banner of the A. F. of L., who have the most right and duty to insist that the A. F. of L. will not defeat itself by failing to take advantage of this opportunity by dodging the issue of industrial unionism by unwillingness or inability to set up effective central machinery for organizing the unorganized and aiding strikes or by faltering in its fight against racketeering and the exploitation of rank and file members in its own ranks. These things we say as friends and because we are friends.

Labor and Politics

IS it too much to hope that this great convention of the A. F. of L. will see clearly the need of a political party to represent the interests of farmers and workers? However enthusiastic some delegates may be about the present national administration surely they do not have an equal enthusiasm for the Democratic Party. Imagine a Democrat like Garner in the White House, or consider what Democratic rule has meant in New York!

A beautiful illustration of the need of a new party



Norman Thomas

has been given by the arrogant victory which Wall Street has recently won over the masses of New York City. Faced with the necessity of doing something for the help of a million unemployed in New York City, the Tammany administration belatedly adopted part of a Socialist idea and decided to tax stock transfers for the benefit of the unemployed. Thereupon the brokers beat the city into abject submission by threatening to move to New Jersey to escape taxation. They could not have succeeded in this move except for the open-handed help of New Jersey officials, almost all of them Democrats. What did Comrade Governor Moore of New Jersey care for Democratic Comrade Samuel Untermyer or Democratic Comrade Mayor O'Brien of New York, or the unemployed, if New Jersey could get a little business?

That's your Democratic Party for you and that is precisely what is going to happen in the old parties until workers have a party to represent themselves. It is just as necessary to have a political organization of workers as an industrial organization. It is just as dangerous to trust NKA to the bosses' parties as to the bosses' unions.

Stock Transfer Taxes

ONE demand which not only the A. F. of L. but the unemployed everywhere, and all men and women of goodwill, should make is that President Roosevelt should urge upon Congress a tax upon stock transfers such as New York City wanted to levy. This tax should be nationwide so that no bankers and brokers can escape. It should then be rebated for the help of the unemployed in the community where it is collected. In so far as stock transfers represent what we call honest investment under capitalism they can stand taxation. In so far as they represent a form of gambling—incidentally the most dangerous in existence—they should be taxed until an enlightened public can establish a system which will make the stock exchange as useless to society as the appendix to a man's body.

AMERICANS will have a chance to welcome and to hear two of Britain's leading Socialist thinkers and workers. The first to come will be Fenner Brockway, one of the leaders of the Independent Labor Party, who will speak under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th St., N. Y. C., for a period between Oct. 10 and Dec. 16. The second, who comes somewhat later, will be Fred Henderson, best known in America as author of "The Case for Socialism," probably the best introductory book on Socialism in English, and more recent and more advanced studies of great value on Power and Money. Henderson is one of those convinced Socialists who has remained inside the British Labor Party. That policy, which is the policy of the Socialist League in England, seems to me greatly preferable to the policy recently followed by the Independent Labor Party. Neither speaker, however, will dwell upon the tactics of the British labor movement but rather upon Socialism and the great world problems of our own time. Henderson is being routed through the Lecture Bureau of the National Office at 549 Randolph Street, Chicago.

Cuba

BAD news from Cuba must stiffen the backbone of rank and file American citizens. Under no circumstances shall we be coerced or fooled into intervention in Cuba. No good that we may seem to do will compensate the harm to ourselves and in the long run to the Cubans. In a very real sense past intervention has helped to produce the present disease in Cuba. More of the same will not cure it. Neither will it help Cuba if the agreement proposed by the Sugar Institute is approved by our government. That agreement threatens Cuba with further ruin by reducing her quota of sugar and gives to the American beet sugar interests a bigger quota than they can fill without expanding a crop, the production of which uses child labor and is in no way the best use to make of our soil.

THE President before the American Legion took a stand on relief to veterans which, I think, was both wise and bold. But when he says that veterans suffering from misfortunes not connected with their past service ought to share the common lot of those that need help, what has he in mind by way of social insurance or otherwise for the help of those disabled during their struggles as members of the great army of toil? That's the real question.

SOCIALISTS ORGANIZE VICTOR MINERS

VICTOR, Colo.—J. T. Landis, organizer for the Socialist Party here, has called together a group to organize the placer miners in this vicinity. Forty-three workers signed as charter members in the new organization formed.

NEWSPAPERMEN

(Continued from Page Five)

According to the NRA Eagle, journalists are "professional men"—meaning that they can work just as long hours as the owner of the paper wants them to work, with no more security as to their jobs than

they ever had, and putting them, as "professional men," in the same category as established physicians and lawyers, many of whom pay their chauffeurs more than their co-"professionals," the journalists, receive.

Are journalists really "professional men"?

Are they Men?

Police Attempt to Break Up Party Rally

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Police attempted to break up a big Socialist meeting at Richmond Heights City Hall, a suburb, last week, the police claiming that some one had turned in a riot call. The fact is, that the police attempted to disturb the meeting while Roy Burt, Illinois party secretary, was speaking.

The mayor's office adjoins the assembly room and the mayor's phone constantly rang. All calls come through the police switchboard in the same building and the ringing annoyed the audience. Walter C. Meyer, former state secretary of the party and active party member, entered the police officials in charge cease ringing the phone.

Meyer was arrested and immediately bailed. It appears that some Richmond Heights police officials seek to imitate their St. Louis brothers who club needle trades workers in the hope of provoking riots.

First New Zealand Woman M.P. Is Socialist

The first woman to win a seat in the Parliament of New Zealand is Mrs. Elizabeth R. McCombs, elected on September 13th at Lyttleton. She represents the New Zealand Labor Party and is an old-time Socialist worker. She served for a long time on the Christ Church Municipal Council.

International Youth Week to Be Observed

CHICAGO.—International Socialist Youth Week, October 1-8, is being used by the Young People's Socialist League for nation-wide demonstrations against war and Fascism, according to Winston Dancis, national secretary. Joint arrangements for tremendous meetings have been made in many cities with the Young Circle League, Young Poale Zion Alliance, Intercollegiate League for Industrial Democracy, and Workers' Gymnastic Associations.

The feature speakers at the New York City meeting on Saturday afternoon, October 7, at Madison Square, will be Norman Thomas and Frank Crosswaith.

The Reading, Pa., Yipsels have arranged a radio broadcast for October 2nd. Chicago will witness a joint meeting, at which workers' gymnastics, a one-act play on unemployment, mass singing and several speeches will be on the program. National Chairman McDowell and Otto Hauser, secretary to Mayor Hoan, will speak at the Milwaukee rally on October 4th.

More than 100,000 leaflets are being issued nationally during International Socialist Youth Week, and dozens of smaller public meetings held to voice the militant determination of young workers, students and unemployed to organize against war, crush Fascist beginnings and struggle onward for Socialism.