

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

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Price Five Cents

Socialism and Labor, United, Can Conquer the World

The New Leader's Labor Day Message

TOILERS OF THE NATION, THIS IS LABOR DAY!

Fifteen years after the butchery of the masses, our class suffers torments all over the world. After ages of toil by our forbears, millions of our brothers have not enough to eat in a world of plenty and superabundance!

The labor of our ancestors built the pyramids. They slaved under the nobles of the Roman Empire. Their heirs passed into the servitude of the feudal masters. We, their descendants, passed under the yoke of capitalism.

Through the centuries we have toiled and never have we enjoyed the full fruits of our labor. In every age we have increased the productive power of civilization.

Once we held the plow and turned deep furrows in the soil. As smiths we wrought iron at the anvil. As potters we fashioned clay with the wheel. At the bench with awl and hammer we made shoes. At the spinning wheel our women folk clothed mankind.

The Burden of the Machine

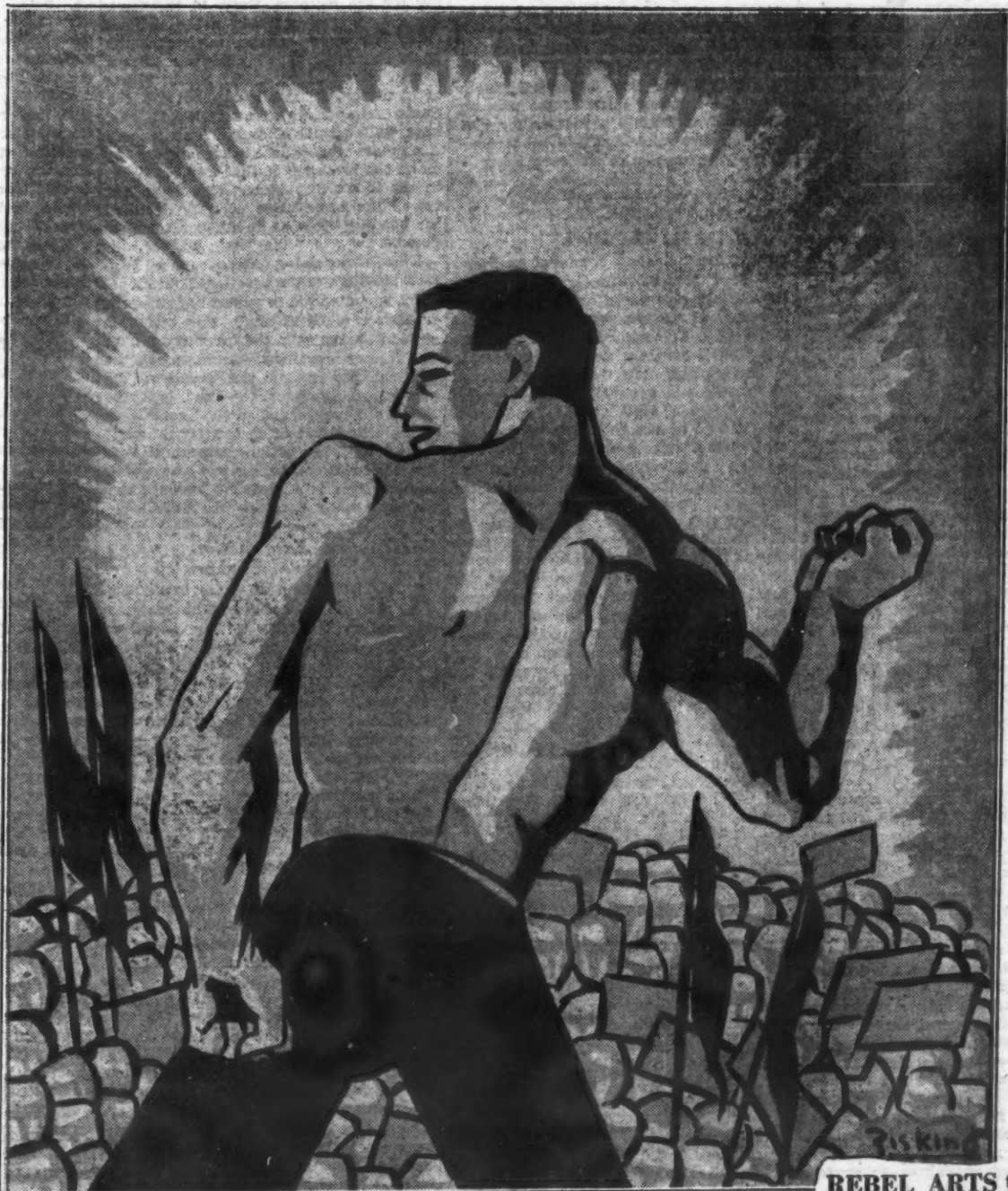
The yeoman, the smith, the potter, the cordwainer and the spinner are gone, never to return. The machine that gushes vast quantities of wealth is here to stay. It is a monster that has crushed the toilers. It has pushed us out of our places of work. It works not for us but for the idle rich who do not work. It heaps vast riches into the laps of the owners and heaves us into idleness and want.

A thousand centuries of brawn and skill have brought us to this! And our labor maintains the fabric of the world. It was said of the smithy, the potter and yeoman of the ancient world: "Without these shall not a city be inhabited, and men shall not sojourn and walk up and down therein."

Yet modern cities are inhabited by the desolate and the hungry!

Oh, Labor, we are the giant that need only rise to break the fetters that bind us in servitude.

"The great appear great only because we are on our knees; let us arise!"



REBEL ARTS

Rebels Always

The fetters that bind us are old traditions and prejudices. Those fetters have been broken before. Time after time our ancestors rose in protest against abysmal wrongs. They broke their fetters and thrones crumbled to dust. Ancient tyrannies were hurled down.

Sometimes the rebels were defeated and a new yoke was fashioned for them, but always the spark of resentment glowed in all the ages of class tyranny and class struggles. Beaten back in one generation, their heirs turned to the glorious struggle in another one.

And now the hour has come for Labor again to stand erect and break the fetters of a new and even more galling servitude. It is time to awaken that class consciousness that inspired our forebears in other struggles.

We Must Make the Machine Our Servant

Monster that the machine is, we can make it our slave to do our will. It serves the capitalist class today. We must make it serve the working class tomorrow. make it do our work that we may enjoy its fruits.

Into every machine has gone the labor, the thought, the genius and the inventions of human beings since the dawn of civilization. The machine is the social product of the dead and the living. Each inventor caught the thought of others before him and bore it on to others. It is a crime against Labor to permit a class to own the machine and reap its fruits.

Socialism and Labor are one. The soul of one is the soul of the other. Labor without Socialism is a body without a soul. Socialism without Labor is a soul without a body. United they can conquer the world!

We, the workers, must be torchbearers in this dark crypt of capitalism.

NEW LEADER

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

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46 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932

On Two Depression Fronts

MILLIONS who read President Hoover's speech last Saturday to the high hat nobles he had summoned to Washington to "fight the depression" must have trembled with fear. As a rule, whenever he has spoken a sharp descent has followed within a few days. There was no further decline after this speech and we felt relieved. Probably capitalism is so weak now that it cannot respond to these speeches with a convulsion and it is a case of slow sinking no matter what the great man says.

By all odds, there should have been another crash because of what the speaker said. He declared "we are convinced that we have overcome the major financial crisis—a crisis in severity unparalleled in the history of the world." That is fine. It gave Hoover another opportunity to use that blessed word "major" of which he is so fond. He continued: "To have overcome this stupendous crisis is not alone a tribute to the courage of the American people but a proof of our resources. A moment in review of the magnitude of the forces we have overcome should strengthen our confidence for the future and the steps we now propose."

But while we have overcome "this stupendous crisis," we also find that we have not. We have simply fought the battle of Chateau-Thierry. The enemy has merely been halted, and we must reform "our forces for the battle of Soissons." Our readers will remember that there was a lot of hell after Soissons, so Hoover prepares us for the worst, although the "major" crisis is overcome.

Standing on another front, Matthew Woll and the advertisers have begun a war against depression. "Business and labor" will work out plans for their "common problem." From this we gather that both are brothers, members of the same family, who quarrel occasionally but are brothers just the same.

But to the program. Brother Labor gets a promise from Brother Capital that Brother Capital will help to spread employment by reducing hours of labor. Neither brother offers any concrete proposal for realizing this, but Brother Labor at least gets a promise. Brother Labor is accustomed to this; and if all his promises could be redeemed in dollars, his troubles would be over.

Brother Capital wants a revision of the anti-trust laws, reduction in the cost of government, reduction of income taxes, and enactment of a sales tax. Both want abolition of prohibition and reduction of the cost of government. And here we have a "plan of action for permanent business relief."

Note what Brother Labor through Brother Woll concedes in the matter of a sales tax and reduction of income tax. There is no outright stand taken for the sales tax or for the reduction of income taxes. These measures are worded in cautious language, as though the authors were fearful of clarity. They are like surgeons about to perform an operation who soothe the patient while preparing to gas him. They say that both Brother Labor and Brother Capital agree that there must be a "widening of the tax base."

So Hoover on one front and Woll on another attack the depression. Both reveal no comprehension of its fundamental disease. Both stutter before the ghastly thing that disturbs them, and neither contributes anything that is helpful to the hungry and jobless masses.

If the working masses know their best interests in November they will tell Roosevelt that he is their Forgotten Man, so much so that they will forget to vote for him.

The World We Live In

A SOCIALIST VIEW OF THE WEEK

Reflections on the Spirit of Labor Day

A SUPERFICIAL view would conclude that this is the darkest Labor Day in our history. The working class, both in its urban and rural sections, has never faced a more dark situation. Both are deprived of the fruits of centuries of social and economic progress. True as this is, however, our ruling classes never were more bankrupt than now. They stand indicted before the intelligent masses. The prostration of their regime has unmasked them and their politicians. The "best minds" are revealed as stupid men, unable to understand their own exploiting system.

That is one thing that we can be thankful for. Another is that the working people are not the dumb cattle the exploiters have assumed during these past tragic three years. The workers have been patient, to be sure, but the signs of revolt on all sides are evident to all. If we were to cite the extraordinary strike of the farmers alone that would be sufficient to prove that the cattle interpretation of the exploiters does not hold good. The shifting of trade unions from an individualist to a social philosophy in the matter of old age pensions and unemployment insurance in recent years and the strikes of recent months all indicate a new working class view emerging out of capitalism.

So this Labor Day is not all gloom. When the fighting spirit of the working class revives that is a matter for general Socialist rejoicing. Without it there is no progress; with it everything is possible.

Blind Men Chase a Black Cat in the Dark

THE most blasting comment on President Hoover's conference of capitalist kings was made by Howard Scott, director of technocracy at Columbia University. The administration has simply "taken over the de facto ownership of innumerable corporations" and served as "receiver in general for the majority holders of debt certificates." The deficits are "placed on the shoulders of the general public." The general index of production and employment shows no change from the downward trend of the last three years.

Then this comment. "Such things as the reduction in working hours as a means to distributing employment would be only efficacious in distributing the total amount of employment to a lesser portion per individual. It would be like cutting one pie into six pieces instead of four. No such move can have any other effect than that of lowering the wage accruals of those already employed on a full-time basis. While the total number of employed would increase, the average wage per employee would be lowered."

We recently presented the same analysis of the current idea of "spreading employment." Mr. Scott added, "Unless the distribution of employment by a reduction of working hours is accompanied by the same rate of wages as occurred at full-time hours, there can be no benefit, and it will lead to further dire results."

Hoover and his ruling business cronies are blind men in a dark cavern chasing a black cat that isn't there.

Depression Hits Two-Party Shows

ONE who consults the dailies and magazines of a decade ago will be impressed by the general disgust of even conservative sheets with the two parties of capitalism. That view is even more pronounced today. The journalists are quicker to sense political decay than the decaying politicians are. The journalist wants intelligent defense of capitalism, and when half-wits undertake it he becomes apprehensive.

Of Hoover's program we have said enough above. We may now observe that the Roosevelt and Hoover political firms have resigned themselves to smaller campaign funds. This is due in part to disgust and in part to the fact that smaller contributors think a campaign contribution is a poor investment or else are compelled to economize.

Out in Kansas the two parties have

seven days' news digested and interpreted from the viewpoint of the Socialist movement.

taken a firm stand in favor of prohibition, but nationally we are to assume that it is an issue between the two parties. Then President Butler of Columbia University thinks that the Republican plank is too dry, and Senator Borah is just as convinced that it is too wet. Hoover has flopped in favor of modification, while Curtis "goes the whole hog" against modification.

Of course, it makes little difference whether grog is in the open or is underground, but this mixing of the roles assigned to the performers of the two circuses is the death pallor creeping over capitalist politics.

The Farmers' Rising And Old Populism

THE farmers' strike in the middle west shows no recession. It is developing an antagonism between the farmers and the business interests of the cities that provides valuable schooling for the farmers. Early in the week there were clashes between the strikers and their opponents in Iowa and the business crowd urged Governor Turner to call out the troops. The Khaki Shirts of America, a small offshoot of the Bonus Army camped near Des Moines, have halted milk and food trucks, and it appears that the strikers intend to make the blockade of that city air tight. In the Sioux City sector, the strike has raised the basic price of milk destined for bottling from \$1 to \$1.80 a hundred pounds.

This farmer rising differs from the Populist rebellion of the nineties. That movement was directed in general against the eastern capitalism while this strike is aimed at enemies in the farming regions. The former movement sought to capture political power for the farmers; the present rising faces the fact that the farmers have placed their enemies in public office. Out of their struggle must come knowledge of how important it is for the workers to control the public powers. This is a Socialist lesson which we hope many farmers will learn.

Government Exploitation Of Negro Levee Workers

ANOTHER item on state capitalism, this one reported by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. An investigation of levee workers under government contract on the Mississippi River revealed revolting conditions. They are paid 10 cents an hour, work 12 hours a day, and seven days each week. Violence is inflicted on the Negro workers and daily whippings are charged. These unfortunate workers are also charged prices ranging from 100 to 500 per cent more at camp stores than are charged at regular stores.

Other phases of life are abominable. Little attention is given to sanitary facilities for the Negroes, although white workers are better treated. "Crowded, floorless, unscreened tents, filthy quarters, poor and unvaried diet, lack of garbage disposal for Negroes" give some idea of this labor hell. General Brown, chief of engineers, defends the low wages and long hours in a letter to the N. A. A. C. P. while Hoover drivels about spreading work by reducing hours.

Shocking as all this is, it brings out the important fact that Socialists have always stressed. State capitalism is not even a drift toward Socialism. The working class must become the government if workers are to have a guarantee of a civilized existence.

British Workers Strike; Mosley Recruits Fascists

TWO hundred thousand Lancashire cotton workers are on strike in England, the outcome of a struggle in Burnley, where the workers demanded reinstatement of 2,000 who struck against a violation of wage and hour agreements by the employers. A dispatch states that Burnley "is a town of desolation. Women are walking its drab

streets wearing wooden clogs, because leather is too expensive, and 1,200 children are receiving free meals from the municipality because their parents have no money to feed them."

Premier MacDonald rushed to see King George. We presume they discussed the "equality of sacrifice" that was to stabilize British capitalism. More mills have closed since the first stoppage, and pickets are on the march to other cotton districts to get more workers out. Pressure is being brought to bear for Cabinet intervention.

News also comes that Communist hooligans have been breaking up meetings of other working class groups, while Sir Oswald Mosley, who left the Labor party last year because it was "not sufficiently Socialist," has founded a Fascist organization. He is to be the High Cockalorum, with supreme power to issue orders to black shirt youths he is recruiting. IT IS NOT THE FIRST TIME THAT THE SUPER-REVOLUTIONARY PROVED TO BE A CAPITALIST REACTIONARY UNDER THE SKIN.

German Reichstag Quietly Convenes

THE German Reichstag met this week, with Clara Zetkin, Communist, as the oldest member, presiding at the opening session. Denouncing the Socialists, Fascists and Centrists, she called for the impeachment of President Hindenburg for "violation of the constitution," a rather comic demand for a Communist to make. Instead of the expected turmoil, the opening was calm. Herman Wilhelm Goering, Hitlerite, was elected speaker with 367 votes. Paul Loebe, Socialist, received 135 votes and Herr Torgler, Communist, 80.

Excitement over the death sentence of five Fascists for the murder of a Communist has quieted somewhat, and von Papen has told Hitler that the latter will not be given a government post. The Socialist caucus has decided on the following program: cancellation of the decree permitting Fascists to wear uniforms, an increase in unemployment insurance, subsidizing apartment rents, reduced working hours, government acquisition of banks, confiscation of large estates, and reduction of large salaries and pensions. The Berlin Socialist daily, "Vorwaerts," has again been suspended for three days, and last week a Fascist and a Communist paper were suspended.

Other Nations in The Frying Pan

THE rest of Europe is afflicted with the capitalist disease in various forms. Fascist Italy has about a million unemployed workers, and Mussolini, like Hoover, is trying to cope with the situation by making pompous speeches.

From Belgium comes the story of smuggling bread from that country into Germany and France despite clashes with custom guards. It is said that 80,000 persons are engaged in smuggling cheap Belgian bread. They have worked out a system of signals to warn of the coming of the guards. The German-Belgian frontier is a brisk region of German smuggling of bread to hungry German families.

In Ireland there are now three armies, the Government force, the Irish Republican army, and a White army recently formed which threatens the de Valera government. With two irregular armies organized, the prospects for a first rate shindy are good in the next general election. Capitalism everywhere is like a frying pan in which mankind is being cooked.

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

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On the Political Front

Biggest Gatherings in History Greet Socialist Speakers Throughout Nation

national figures touring country report mounting enthusiasm; over 300 new locals organized this year; campaign headquarters humming with activity; national committees at work

CHICAGO.—Reports from all over the country indicate the largest crowds in history listening to Socialist speeches. Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, candidates for President and vice president, are on tours which will carry each of them across the continent between now and the election. Each is speaking daily to crowds numbering in the thousands.

Other national figures who will make extended tours on behalf of the Socialist ticket include Morris Hillquit, prominent New York labor attorney, who is chairman of the party's national executive committee; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee; B. C. Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, largest foreign-language newspaper in the country, and Powers Hapgood, former organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, who will make extensive tours in soft coal districts.

Over 300 New Locals

Meanwhile, field organizers for the party have brought the number of new locals organized this year over the 300 mark. In addition to nine national organizers working out of campaign headquarters, most of the state party organizations have workers in the field forming new locals and strengthening old ones.

Dr. R. B. Green of Chicago has just finished a trip to the Pacific coast and back, in which he has visited newly organized locals to instruct them in campaign tactics. He reports a phenomenal growth in Socialist sentiment in the Pacific Northwest.

The outstanding development of the last week was the approval of the Thomas and Maurer ticket by the National Unemployed Councils of the United States, at a special session held in South Bend, Ind., to decide what political action its branches throughout the country should take this fall. Commenting on this action, the South Bend Mirror, under the title "Repeal Unemployment—Bread Before Boose," came out for Thomas in an editorial which said, in part: "Something to eat, not by dole, but a place to earn it, is more important than something to drink. In states that want liquor, the Socialist platform states, the whole business should be carried on by the government, eliminating the profits which are the spinal-cord of the liquor curse."

Thomas in New England

Norman Thomas, who was back in his New England office last weekend, after completing an extensive tour into New England, said: "Political discontent amounting almost to despair is very general. This is not the same thing as Socialism, but interest in Socialism is growing by leaps and bounds."

Packed auditoriums and great applause had met him in every city where he spoke, Thomas reported. The slogan, "Repeal Unemployment," had been taken up with enthusiasm everywhere.

Socialist headquarters, with its normal staff increased three-fold, is a beehive of activity. Campaign Director Clarence Senior is being aided by Marx Lewis of Washington, D. C., who is conducting the party's drive for funds; Edward Levinson of New York, who is editing the campaign paper, "America for All," and supervising publicity to the general press; Mary Hillier of Topeka, Kans., who is directing work in colleges and among women's groups; George A. Smerkin of Chicago, executive secretary of the Young People's Socialist League, and Harold Kelso of Chicago, who is editing the party's regular press service and preparing general propaganda literature.

Special leaflets have been prepared recently appealing to women, trade unionists, and young people. A campaign book is now in the hands of the printers. It will be sold at 10c,

and mass distribution is expected. Fifty thousand copies of "America for All" have been sold each week by Socialist locals, and the circulation at the end of the campaign is expected to grow into the hundreds of thousands. A new series of leaflets, to be ready September 1, starts with advance orders for over a million copies.

Special Committees Working

Four committees have been formed (Continued on Page Seven)



Louis Waldman

S. P. Local May Result From Legion Debate On Socialist "Menace"

FREEHOLD, N. J.—Friday night, the Monmouth County Post of the American Legion staged a debate for the edification of the citizens of Freehold and vicinity on the question "Resolved, that the doctrine of Socialism, Communism, internationalism and pacifism, is (sic) the greatest menace facing the American people today." The affirmative was upheld by the Rev. Dr. Barnhill, pastor of the Fordham Manor Reformed Church, a former classmate of Norman Thomas, although, as he said himself, "our paths since then have lain in very different directions." The negative was taken by Andrew J. Blumiller, national organizer for New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The audience was divided in three—a strong contingent of Daughters of the American Revolution who cheered their champion loudly on all occasions, a group of Socialists from around the state, and a group of neutral citizens who found themselves applauding the Socialist arguments almost against their wills, and of whom many later evinced interest in Socialist activity in their town. The reverend doctor based his arguments on hearsay and prejudice, piecing out with poetry or perorations from sermons. Mr. Blumiller, after differentiating briefly between the four theories which were lumped together in the question, and correcting the theologian on one or two dates and references, established a Socialist argument for the complete inadequacy of the present system with its unnecessary waste and injustice and the necessity for spreading further this "menace" of Socialism in order to bring about a world of plenty, peace and freedom.

It is probable that the debate before the American Legion will result in getting a Socialist local started in Freehold—an unusual outcome of a Legion meeting, but one to be encouraged wherever possible.

Coast to Coast Broadcast for Thomas Sept. 14

NORMAN THOMAS will speak over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 New York Daylight Saving Time. This is 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 8:30 p. m. Central Standard, 7:30 p. m. Mountain Standard, 6:30. Pacific Standard. In all cases, daylight time will be one hour later.

To assure broadcasting of this speech over any particular station, it will be necessary for local people to take the matter up with the program manager of the station. NBC will offer

"Just as a Starter" in New York State

JUST as a whirlwind starter in what is being looked forward to as the most vigorous campaign ever conducted in New York State, Louis Waldman, state chairman and candidate for governor, launched the following broadsides during the past fortnight in his dual capacity as chairman and candidate:

Attacked Tammany Budget Director Kohler's efforts to get legislative action to cut salaries of city's civil service employees and demanded that the city hold public hearings.

Opposed, in a debate over WOR, balancing the city's budget by wage cuts of city workers and curtailment of social services instead of by eliminating waste, useless political appointees and extravagant luxuries at public expense.

Attacked the Morgan-controlled Consolidated Gas Company, which paid two and a half millions more in dividends in the second year of the depression than in the previous two years, and called for immediate downward revision of city light and power rates.

Urged the people of the state to "give the Socialist Party a mandate to transfer the utilities from private to public ownership to enjoy the benefits of cheap electricity."

Demanded, before a legislative committee, amendment of election laws looking toward more equitable elections.

Demanded investigation by the Rapid Transit Commission of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. receivership and participation by New York City, as owner of the properties, in the receivership.

Called upon the workers, in a special Labor Day message, to take to heart the lesson of the day and to organize industrially and politically to take over government and industry for the benefit of the working class.

Waldman, launching aggressive state campaign, attacks Tammany's attempts to curtail social services and cut workers' wages; assails Hoover's "relief by hope and incantation"

THE Socialist Party holds that the curtailment of social services and the cutting of wages is neither economically sound nor socially justifiable," Louis Waldman, Socialist candidate for governor of New York and the party's state chairman, declared in a debate with Ira S. Robbins, broadcast over radio station WOR, on the question of "balancing the city budget by cutting salaries of civil service employees." Waldman made a strong case on economic and social grounds against the efforts of Budget Director Kohler

and the Tammany forces to obtain legislative authority for a wage-cut of the city workers.

As a former civil service employee in the employ of the Public Service Commission and one who knew conditions among the city's workers, Waldman promised to wage relentless war against the drive now being made to reduce the pay of his former colleagues. Robbins, an attorney, and a member of the Committee of One Thousand, took the affirmative side of the debate.

Waldman pointed out that as a Socialist he was opposed to balancing the budget either by curtailing social services, such as education, health sanitation, hospitals, unemployment relief and similar activities or by reducing the wages of the great army of civil workers. He declared that Tammany for a dozen years had been "spending money like the proverbial drunken sailor" and now was endeavoring to throw the burden of its accumulated misconduct upon the civil service employees.

Previously, in a letter to every member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Waldman had branded the efforts to obtain legislative action at Albany in order to cut the salaries of civil service employees as "unofficial," "arbitrary" and tending to establish a "precedent dangerous to the future of the city," and had demanded that the board take up at once the whole question of the city's wage policy at public hearings. He added that the attempt of the mayor, and more recently of the budget director, to have legislation enacted abolishing the mandatory salary requirements for city employees was a direct menace to the efficiency of the civil service and the democratic control of the city government. He condemned their efforts to go over the heads of the board in arbitrarily deciding a question affecting 134,000 city employees in "private consultation with special real estate and banking interests."

Real Estate Profiteers

"Surely," he asked, "when the real estate interests of New York have been rolling in wealth for the past twelve years, these 72,000 employees should not be called upon to cut their meagre earnings to give them relief?"

"Without cutting a penny from the wages of those employees," said Waldman in closing his side of the debate, "the city administration, if it had the will and the honesty to do so, could save tens of millions a year it now wastes in ill-constructed public schools, under padded contracts, and inflated site values."

He recommended that, instead of attempting to cut the pay of

N.Y. State Headquarters Opened; Conditions Bad Upstate, Survey Shows

INAUGURATING a vigorous campaign to win supporters for the Socialist program for the relief of unemployment and the party's local, state and national ticket, New York Socialists this week opened their headquarters in the Rand School Building in Manhattan. Louis Waldman, Socialist state chairman and candidate for governor, in announcing the opening, severely scored President Hoover's utterances before the Washington conference of bankers and industrialists last Friday, in which the president asserted that the "major financial crisis" has been overcome, and indicated that the long hoped for upturn in business and industry generally may now be expected.

Waldman described the president's statement that "banking and industry and business generally should assume further initiative" and go to work, as equivalent to saying that business men were deliberately keeping their plants idle and refusing to employ workers, although they could do so.

The Socialist State Chairman further announced that Mrs. Theresa B. Wiley of Schenectady will direct the activities of the state campaign from the New York City headquarters. Julius Gerber, veteran Socialist campaigner, will manage the campaign in New York City. Henry

the program to all its member stations, but each is free to take it or refuse it.

Wisconsin Socialists To Broadcast Weekly

MILWAUKEE.—Weekly broadcasts over the state-owned radio stations in Wisconsin, WHA or Stevens Point and WLBL of Madison, have been arranged for by the Socialist party. No censorship of these speeches will be attempted by the station managers, since the party has agreed to assume full responsibility for any damage or libel suits that might arise.

Thomas-Maurer Dates

Where to hear Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, Socialist national candidates, next week:

THOMAS: Sept. 2, Hall, 8 p. m.; 2, St. Louis, noon luncheon, American Annex Hotel; Granite City, Ill., 3 p. m.; 3, speech over WFCL (970 kilocycles), 6 p. m.; Waukegan, Ill., High School Auditorium, 8 p. m.; 4, Workmen's Circle Colony, three miles north of South Haven, Mich.; 5, Detroit, Socialist picnic, 4 p. m.; 6, Indianapolis, Cadle Tabernacle, 326 East Ohio street, 8 p. m.; 7, Dayton, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.; 8, Akron, the Armory, 8 p. m.; 9, Cleveland, Public Auditorium, 8 p. m.; 10, Erie, Pa., Public Auditorium, 8 p. m.; 11, Metuchen, N. J., New Jersey state picnic.

MAURER: Sept. 2, Whitefish Mont.; 3, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 4, 5, other Montana dates; 7, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; 8, Spokane, Wash., Old Woodmen Hall; 9 and 10, Seattle; 11, Portland, W. O. W. Hall, 8 p. m.; 12, Eugene, Ore., Armory, 8 p. m.; 13, 14 and 15, San Francisco and vicinity; 16, Bakersfield, Calif., Labor Temple; 17, Los Angeles, Labor Temple; 18, Los Angeles, picnic in afternoon, banquet in evening; 19, Pasadena, Calif.; 21, San Diego; 23, Yuma, Ariz.; 24 and 26, El Paso, Texas.

(Continued on Page Seven)

(Continued on Page Seven)

By Daniel W. Hoan

Labor's Opportunity

Milwaukee's Socialist mayor urges workers to use ballot in battle for better day

IN a republic such as ours, the people get what they organize to achieve. If they want their government to be controlled and dominated by bankers, industrialists, railroad moguls, insurance companies, public utilities and other exploiters, they should join the Republican party or the Democratic party, and vote for the candidates of either party.

If they are dissatisfied with present conditions, which are the accumulated results of a dying economic order, they should join the Socialist party and vote for Norman Thomas for President and for James Maurer for Vice President, and for all Socialist candidates for state and local offices.

It requires no gift of clairvoyance to know that the masses of people of this country, the millions of people who work in shop, mill, office, and school are becoming thoroughly disgusted with the industrial chaos, economic insecurity, unemployment, want and suffering brought on by the selfishness and destructive policies of big business.

Every Four Years

The misguided leaders of these millions of distraught workers are running hither and thither in utter confusion seeking the "good man" for President who will lead them to the land of promise.

This happens every four years. The conventions of both major parties of big business nominate Punch and Judy. Then the people try to pick the "winner," or "the lesser of two evils," with the result that they invariably lose, no matter who is elected. Our overlords have been mocking the people with bulging elevators and warehouses, while millions of these people have been reduced to dire want and poverty, without means of earning a livelihood.

Time to Kick!

Is it not about time to call a halt? Is it not time for the people to kick?

Surely in this oncoming national election the American people must register a mighty protest. Herein lies Labor's opportunity. If you cast your ballot for either the Democratic or Republican nominees, you will thereby notify the plutocrats in Wall Street and in Washington that you are perfectly satisfied with the continuation of the miserable conditions in which we now find ourselves.

If you vote the straight Socialist ticket you are registering a kick. You are notifying the oligarchs who control your government that you demand a new deal.

The national election is a referendum to ascertain the sentiment of the people. It is interpreted by the rulers as a means of ascertaining whether the people are satisfied to be bamboozled and robbed, or whether they demand a program of service to those who toil.

The Socialist party is the only political organization that has a program to meet this frightful catastrophe and that embodies all of the demands of organized labor.

Arouse yourselves! Think this over and make up your minds on this Labor Day that you will march to the polls on election day in mighty protest and inspire the fear of God in the hearts of our oppressors. Let it be a mighty demand for a new deal and a better day!

Although the devil be the father of him, he seems, like other great inventors, to have lost much of his reputation by the continual improvements that have been made upon him.—Swift.

By Morris Hillquit

"Let Us Continue to Steer Straight Course of Working Class Social Democratic Struggle"

LABOR DAY this year comes to a world vastly different from the world seen by any of its predecessors: a world in eruption, agitation and travail.

The old order, the order of virile, creative and masterful capitalism, is definitely passing. Three formidable social forces are contending for its inheritance, Fascism, Communism and Socialism. Two of these are war products and newcomers in our midst, while the third represents the continuous struggles of two generations to regenerate and ennoble the world we live in.

They are powerful protagonists and each aims at the mastery of the world. Which will win the titanic contest?

Fascism is a degenerated form of capitalism, a capitalism that has renounced its claims to domination on the ground of economic and political and intellectual leadership and relies on naked and brute force, a capitalism that has entered into ignominious partnership with the most degraded elements of society, the slum proletariat, the declassed bourgeois, the criminal and desperado. Its social ideal is economic slavery and political despotism. In actual operation, its state is a prison regime.

Fascism and Communism

Fascism rules many countries of Europe and threatens to engulf many others. It is a power and menace of formidable proportions.

chairman of national executive committee of Socialist party points out dual task of movement: to improve conditions for the toiling masses and to establish new social order

Communism is in a way the working-class counterpart of Fascism, a political movement of the proletariat that has renounced all hope and expectation to gain power by an ordered process of education, organization and unrelenting daily struggle and is determined to meet force by force, brutality by brutality and despotism by despotism. Its long-range social ideal is one of liberty and equality, but if it prevails it is bound to remain for a long time, perhaps for generations, a regime of stifled thought and regulated conduct, of economic servitude and political terrorism. Communism rules one-sixth of the globe and is a serious political power in some other parts of the world.

Socialism has a hard stand in a world of excesses and extremes. It was born as a protest against the capitalist order of economic, civic and spiritual enslavement, and from its very beginnings it set itself the formidable task of overthrowing the outworn order, root and branch, and building a new world founded on the principle of social, industrial and political equality of all that bears hu-

man countenance. It does not rely on sporadic riots or risings, because it is convinced that convulsive outbreaks are powerless to bring about lasting and beneficial social changes. It is not ready to sacrifice the welfare of living generations for the speculative benefit of generations unborn, and, it seeks to secure improvements for the toiling masses day by day.

The Surge of Socialism

Because it strives to erect its social edifice on strong and durable foundations, Socialism builds slowly—too slowly for the impetuous and thoughtless. Because it approaches its great practical tasks with a sober appreciation of the realities of life, it holds little appeal for the immature mind of the romantic.

But the Socialist movement has stood the test of time. Through periods of prosperity and adversity, in spite of temporary setbacks and defeats, it has surged forward as an increasing social force for three-quarters of a century. Other revolutionary movements of workers, such as anarchism and syndicalism, have risen by its side and for a time impeded its progress, but they have failed, while Socialism has survived.

On this Labor Day of 1932, my message to my comrades is—Let us continue steering a straight course of working-class social democratic struggle, undeterred by the attacks of our opponents and the sneers of our half-baked "radical" critics. Today more than ever, Socialism is the one true hope of the world.

By Frank R. Crosswaith

A Plea to Negro Toilers

candidate for Congress in Harlem district calls for struggle of the oppressed to win freedom

IT IS roughly estimated that the peoples of color in the world's population number about 1,200,000,000 while the whites are credited with being about 500,000,000 strong. A relatively small handful of white exploiters rob, rule, dominate and control not only the peoples of color, but also the majority of whites who are workers.

Chafing under this condition, Indians, Chinese, Filipinos and others of dark hue, together with white workers everywhere, are gallantly attempting to rid themselves of their oppressors. To our listening ears come, every now and then, the cadent enchanting music of revolt. Today it emanates from Chile, South America; yesterday from Spain; the day before from Russia, and so the merry music goes on, with each tune in turn swelling the symphonic march of rebellion against entrenched injustice. Unfortunately, however, there is one note noticeably missing. It is the note of the Negro.

Oppressed and exploited more cruelly than any other racial element of the world's population, the Negro in America is more American than a Klansman. In the West Indies and parts of Africa, he is more British than the Prince of Wales. Serenely he continues to blow on "God's Trombone" content to wait for the Walls of Jericho to come tumbling down in the hope that then, perhaps, "Old Pharaoh will let my People Go." In all the story of man's inhumanity to his fellows, was ever a race so miserable and yet so contented? Besides the patience of the Negro today that of Job appears like a polished pebble in a sea of undimmed diamonds!

No, my brethren! This is not the way to win freedom. In this two-sided world of stark realism and abused power, there can be no liberty for our race or class. The need of the Negro race today is for men—real honest-to-goodness he-men. Men unafraid and unselfish. Men willing to make sacrifices and take their fate in their own hands. Men of vision and courage. Men who, with a song on their lips will go forth joyfully to battle or to die for the triumph of right over wrong.

Oh, God, give us men!

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO SELL THE NEW LEADER AT YOUR MEETINGS. ON THE CONTRARY, YOU CAN MAKE SOME "PROFIT" FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION. PLACE A STANDING ORDER FOR YOUR PAPER, THE NEW LEADER.

By Eugene Victor Debs

The Solidarity of the Workers

the 1904 Labor Day message of Gene Debs, five times Socialist candidate for president and at the time of his death chairman of the national executive committee of the party

ALL the workingmen of the earth are necessary to the whole workingman—and he alone will survive of all the human race.

Labor Day is a good day to rest the hands and give the brain a chance—to think about what has been, and is, and is yet to be.

The way has been long and weary and full of pain, and many have fallen by the wayside, but the unconquerable army of labor is still on the march; and as it rests on its arms today and casts a look ahead, it beholds upon the horizon the first glowing rays of the social sunrise.

Courage, comrades! The struggle must be won, for peace will come only when she comes hand in hand with freedom.

The right is with the labor movement and the gods of battle are with the working class.

The Socialist Party and the trade union movement must be one today in celebration of Labor Day and pledge each other their mutual fidelity and support in every battle, economic and political, until the field is won and the

workingman is free.

Forget not the past on Labor Day! Think of Homestead! Think of Latimer! Think of Buffalo! Think of Coeur d'Alene! Think of Croton Dam! Think of Chicago! Think of Vir-den! Think of Pana! Think of Leadville! Think of Cripple Creek! Think of Victor! Think of Telluride!

These are some of the bloody battles fought in the past in the war of the workers for industrial freedom and social justice.

Comrades, this is the day for workingmen to think of the class struggle and the ballot—the day for labor to clasp the hand of labor and girdle the globe with the international revolutionary solidarity of the working class.

We are all one—all workers of all lands and climes. We know not color, nor creed, nor sex in the labor movement. We know only that our hearts throb with the same proletarian stroke, that we are keeping step with our class in the march to the goal and that the solidarity of labor will vanquish and humanize the world.

Churches Condemn Social Order in Labor Day Message

THE annual Labor Sunday message of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, released by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, declares that it should now be possible to provide a worthy standard of living for all, "if the organization of production and distribution were directed toward that end," Federated Press announces.

One of the great obstacles to the coming of an ideal social order is held to be "the gross inequality between the incomes on the one hand of those who toil in factory, mine, farm and office, and of those who by inheritance, or privilege of ownership or speculative investment derive an income not earned by actual service." Moreover, the present grave inequality "is a peril to the rich because it tempts them to a narrowing of their sympathies and a false scale of values. It is a curse to the poor because it means misery for underpaid, irregularly employed workers, crowded in unsanitary tenements, shacks or company houses, exposed to the constant fear of sickness, unprovided for and insecure."

LABOR DAY 1932

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On the Industrial Front

The World of Labor

By Arthur McDowell

Illinois Socialists Organize Midwest Miners' Relief Fund

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—With 30,000 Illinois miners on strike against a reduction in their wage scale and faced with one of the most unusual reigns of terror in Illinois history, the Socialist Party of Springfield has taken action to set up the Midwest Striking Miners Relief Fund of the Socialist Party. Rev. Douglas Anderson of Illinois is chairman and Joseph Brinocar of Springfield is secretary of the administrative committee. Other members include Harold Kelso, of the national office of the party, treasurer of the fund, Hugh Tally, John Tracy and Ed Maby, members of Springfield miners' locals, and Ben Larks, state secretary of the Illinois Socialist Party.

Duncan McDonald of Springfield, a former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, will head up a national advisory committee to be formed of labor and liberal leaders all over the nation, to support what the appeal of the Midwest Fund calls "the flower of American labor." Food and medical supplies, the most urgent need, will be gathered at the Springfield headquarters of the Midwest Striking Miners Relief Fund, which has been established at 1031 So. 11th street, Springfield. Cash contributions should be addressed to the Midwest Striking Miners Relief Fund and made out to Harold Kelso, treasurer, at 549 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

As a result of a conference of Amicus Most, national organizer of the Socialist Party, and Arthur G. McDowell, industrial director of the Y. P. S. L., with strike leaders at Gillespie, Norman Thomas has been asked to appeal to the Iowa farm strikers to demonstrate their solidarity by directing their surplus to the striking Illinois miners.

The Midwest Relief Fund would arrange to care for carrying charges on food stuffs sent to the strikers. An official terror is raging in Franklin and "Bloody" Williamson County, where the sheriff has forbidden the assemblage of more than two persons in the streets of West Frankfort, and Sub-District President Edmondson, in the name of John L. Lewis, has forbidden all union locals to hold meetings for an indefinite time. The miners interviewed everywhere expressed themselves prepared for a labor political as well as industrial revolt. Socialist trade unionists throughout Illinois are taking a leading part in the miners' brave struggle against coal operator greed and official tyranny. The activity of the Springfield Socialist local resulted from a two-weeks' trip through the mine district of Joe Summers, representing the new industrial department of the Y. P. S. L.

The New Leader has received a letter from Comrade Most on the situation described above. In addition to the letter, an article by Chendal T. Harper on the historical background of the Illinois mining situation and one by Hugh Tally giving an eye-witness account of the march into Franklin County—both of which are particularly appropriate for this Labor Day edition of the New Leader—have been crowded out for lack of space and will appear next week.

U. M. W. A. Women's Auxiliaries Formed

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. — (FP) — Women's auxiliaries to the United Mine Workers of America have

Help Striking Doll Workers!

THE STRIKE of the Doll and Toy Workers Union has entered its second week. The lines are holding well; but few strikers have required aid so much as these sweated workers, and it is important that more aid be given without delay.

Socialists or any other sympathizers who have cars and can volunteer them for transporting food are urged to do so at once. The Jewish Butchers' Union is contributing 500

been organized in the Taylorville district. Officers and committees began work by helping collect food and other provisions for the march to Southern Illinois. Chain stores and all but three merchants responded to the solicitation for provisions. Truckloads of food were collected.

This is the first time that women have organized in these mining communities. But these women say: "It's terrible when we have to fight for our bread and butter—and we're fightin' with our men till we win."

Labor, Bound to the Cross of Today: The Dollar Sign!



Drawn by A. M. (Peggy) Oswald for "The New Leader."

pounds of meat each week; the Brownsville Cooperative Bakery is contributing 500 loaves of bread per week; the Columbia Tea Company is supplying tea and coffee; the Cake Bakers' Union has promised to contribute, and L. Feinberg of Brooklyn is contributing cereal.

So the commissary is rapidly developing. An appeal is also being sent to all trade unions and Workmen's Circles in New York City by the Labor Committee of the Socialist Party and the Doll and Toy Makers

A. F. of L. Convention In Cincinnati Nov. 21

WASHINGTON. — What promises to be the liveliest convention by the American Federation of Labor in a decade is scheduled to open Nov. 21 in Cincinnati. Under the by-laws, the convention date is deferred in each presidential election year from the first Monday in October to the third Monday in November.

Unemployment insurance and the 5-day week, and resistance to further wage cuts are expected to be topics of fiery debate, with the question of securing food and shelter prominent.

By Louis Waldman

Socialist Party's Support Goes to Labor Everywhere

AS THE day set aside by American Labor as a holiday for the workers, Labor Day loses some of its significance this year. Industry has decreed too many enforced holidays for its workers in the year just past for many to find much in this Labor Day to celebrate. Nevertheless, for American labor it ought to be a day of reflection as to its future and one of careful stock-taking as to its past.

Pressure of economic events in 1932 have caused a definite shift in labor policy and its attitude toward many questions on which previously there have been differences of opinion. With this shift, there has come quite as definitely a far greater responsibility for organized labor.

With its definite drift toward a program of social legislation, organized labor has taken a long step toward independent political action, along the lines of the Socialist program, although formally it still seems to cling to the outworn formula of rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies. It is significant that the origins of the European labor and Socialist parties had their inception in just such beginnings as the American Federation of Labor has made in 1932.

We Socialists welcome this new tendency in the ranks of organized labor. The labor movement itself will find in this new and progressive stand an infusion of vigor and militancy such as it has needed for some time.

The millions of unorganized workers will be happy to find an aggressive and progressive leadership in the difficult and perilous years which seem to be before us. In the recognition that the interests of all workers are identical lies the hope of the future for American labor.

The industrial "leaders" of the nation seem to be definitely bent upon a policy of deflating the standards of living for the wage-earners. Their actions in this regard often belie their words in public declarations, but these acts are the only index to guide the workers as to their real intentions. Labor must offer a united front against this pressure, but effective resistance can be made

state chairman and gubernatorial candidate hails organized labor's trend toward more social legislation

only by organized labor, intelligently led.

Whoever is to be the president during the next four years—unless it is Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate—there will be no fundamental change in the relation between capital and labor. The unequal struggle will continue as it has in the past.

All the pleasant conferences arranged under White House auspices, attended by labor leaders and industrialists, lead nowhere as far as any benefit to labor is concerned. Their promised help quickly vanishes when the industrial leaders sit down with their boards of directors to plan for increased dividends for their stockholders, while the labor leaders meet their governing boards to take up again the grim battle for survival of their members and the great masses of workers of the United States.

In this new era of readjustment on this Labor Day, the Socialist Party offers its support to "labor everywhere and bespeaks its friendly and militant cooperation to the end that all may enjoy peace and economic security."

British Trades Union Congress Opens Monday

Arrangements are being completed in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, for the reception of the 800 delegates and 400 visitors expected at the British Trades Union Congress Monday. The congress will, as usual, have its international aspect, for delegates are coming from India, the United States, South Africa, and most of the Continental countries.

Other important visitors will be Arthur Henderson and George Lansbury, M.P., as fraternal delegates from the British Labour Party.

Faith, fanatic faith, once wedded fast To some dear falsehood, hugs it to the last. —Moore.

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By Esther Friedman

Women, Mothers, Help Us Build the Workers' World

"The seeds you sow, another reaps;
The wealth you find, another keeps;
The robes you weave, another wears;
The arms you forge, another bears."

Sow seeds, let not the tyrant reap.
Find wealth; let not the despot keep.
Weave robes, let not the idler wear.
Forge arms, in your defense to bear."

When Shelley, the dreamer and revolutionist, penned this soul-stirring cry against exploitation of man by man to fatten a few parasites; and called upon the workers to rise in their immortal right of service and take what they make, he voiced the essence of Socialism: that only in social service lies the right of ownership and enjoyment.

What would Shelley say today, in this era of colossal mass production, if he were to hear the beat of the bankrupt farmers' feet as they picket the truck routes of Nebraska and Iowa to compel an existence price for their toll? What would Shelley say if he were with us today and could hear the tramp of the marching miners who at the risk of life and limb, find wealth which others keep while his way of life makes death look like a holiday?

"The Robes Ye Weave. . ."

What would Shelley say if he were in New Bedford, Mass., today and saw skilled workers, their wives and children hungry and shabby—saw the sorrow, pain and tears of those who weave robes that idlers wear?

What would Shelley have said had he been in Washington recently and seen the men—men who fought, who bled, who killed other men who never did them harm; and some came back worse than dead, their mothers said;—what would a Shelley say of a government which drove its youth into the trenches for a lie and now at the point of a bayonet and gun drives them out of their miserable shacks; beats them, shoots them, gasses them and scatters

chairman of women's section of party in N.Y. calls for basic reorganization of social household

them to the four winds like a lot of vermin?

Why this unparalleled brutality? Because in their hunger-madness the war veterans had trekked great distances to beg their President for bread? (Will they remember this when the next war is declared?)

Don't Beg! Use Your Power!

Shelley would have cried out to those foolish working men, as we declare today:—"Don't beg! Build your power—use your power—take the abundance your labors have produced!"

Mother of children! What a mess we are in. Millions of men, women and children are hungry today.

Is it because our country is poor in natural resources? No. There is no country as richly endowed by nature as ours.

Is it because we lack knowledge, equipment or skill to transform this natural wealth into daily common usefulness. No. The whole world envies us and tries to emulate American efficiency.

Is it because a famine or earthquake has destroyed our substance? No. Our granaries are bursting with abundance and we could, if need be, refill them overnight.

We are in this mess of misery because during "prosperity" too much dividends went to investors and too low wages went to the workers.

They Believe In It

The Hoovers and Roosevelts, even those that are honest, believe in the principles of capitalism. They believe that a system of hand-to-mouth wages for the worker and profits without limit for the shirker is right and holy. And they defend this dividing-up

scheme, as we clearly see, with all the power of their political office.

And if and when the depression eases up and the shop whistles blow again, the workers will go back to jobs on the same principle—wages as low as possible—speed-up as fast as possible and profits as high as possible. Naturally enough the markets will choke up sooner, the next crash will come quicker and we will be down in the dumps of depression again.

Mother of children! We can't stand by and let this agony go on and on! We must get together and radically reorganize our social household or we soon won't have a private household to call our own.

We must carry the guiding principle in our home—the welfare of the whole family—into our social household. Yes, into industry and government.

We are determined that no man shall have millions while our child is hungry. We are determined that industry must operate to bring life and joy to the body and spirit of all mankind. We are therefore determined that the basic industry of our countries belong to the people.

The Task of Socialists

This is the task of the Socialist movement throughout the wide world. To speed that day we must build a powerful Socialist Party; build up its press, its schools, its youth movement and the Women's Clubs.

It should be our special task to create and stimulate Socialist sentiment and knowledge among our friends, neighbors and the enrolled Socialist woman. We must deliver to her door our excellent party platform and other splendid leaflets of wide interest and information.

To be an active part of this great world-wide movement of the enlightened working class is not only our duty, but is a great intellectual stimulation and a spiritual joy.

COME, LET US BUILD TOGETHER FOR THIS WORKERS' WORLD — A WORLD WITHOUT WAR, WITHOUT POVERTY AND WITHOUT FEAR.

WOMEN, WE NEED YOU IN THIS WORK. YOU NEED US. JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY NOW.

WAITERS' HEAD RESIGNING

Louis Rubinfeld, secretary-treasurer of Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 1, will tender his resignation to the organization to take effect after Labor Day. Mr. Rosenfeld's resignation is due to ill health.

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By Joseph Baskin

Workers' Only Hope Is Socialism!

general secretary of Workmen's Circle urges toilers to get control of means of production

LABOR DAY this year finds millions of American workmen unemployed, with myriads starving and breadlines lengthening and multiplying throughout the land. Hardly an occasion for rejoicing!

As usual, our capitalist government does nothing to alleviate the distress of the most useful and productive elements of the American people, of those whose labor has made this the richest country on earth. Hundreds of millions of dollars for the relief of Wall Street gamblers; a pittance for the

relief of unemployed wage earners . . . such seems to be the motto of the Hoover Administration.

But there is not a cloud without its silver lining. Perhaps the distress in which this year's Labor Day finds the working people of America may open their eyes at least and teach them that they can expect nothing from the old parties; that if they want the government to think of their needs and interests rather than of those who are already swollen with ill-gotten gains, they must put in power their own party . . . the Socialist party; that, if they would escape such unnecessary catastrophes as the present economic crisis, they must gain control of the means of production and run industry, not for the benefit of a favored few, but of all the people; in short, that the worker's only hope and salvation is Socialism.

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The Party Forges Ahead

(National Campaign Notes Continued From Page Three)

New York State Headquarters Opened

(Continued from Page Three)

J. Roemer, director of the research for the City Affairs Committee, and Socialist candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, Brooklyn, will attend to the research work for the campaign committee, assisted by Louis Yavner, a New York University student, who is organizing a group of collegiates interested in economics for this purpose. Merritt Crawford, a newspaperman and former Socialist organizer in Rockland County, will handle the publicity for the Socialist State campaign.

Conditions Bad Upstate

In commenting on the unemployment situation in upstate counties, Louis Waldman declared that in many sections conditions were even worse among the working classes than in New York City, as many rural cities and communities have not done as much for their unemployed as has been done for the jobless here under pressure of local welfare agencies, the Socialist party and other civic bodies. A recent survey, he said, showed that there had been a marked increase in unemployment upstate since June and a corresponding increase in applications for relief. Nevertheless, there had been a falling off even in the limited relief available, with the indications that the situation of the unemployed would become progressively more precarious as present funds became exhausted.

The state chairman characterized President Hoover's optimistic utterances at the Washington conference last week as "incantations and hope." "His declaration to the conference of bankers and business men in Washington, that 'we have overcome the major financial crisis and with its relaxation confidence and hope have reappeared in the world,' discloses that the president is still pursuing his futile policy of meeting this unparalleled economic catastrophe by incantations and hope," Waldman pointed out. "It is this sort of political statesmanship that has brought us from catastrophe to catastrophe during the past three years."

Wishing Won't Make Jobs

"The President's proposal will not bring a single dollar into the pockets of the unemployed, nor will it turn a single wheel of industry. Mere wishing will not revive business or commerce. While the President is again prophesying that the financial crisis is 'overcome,' a recent survey made in widely scattered sections upstate shows that conditions of want and unemployment are more acutely serious than at any time since the depression began, and threaten to grow vastly

worse in the next few weeks and months.

"In many instances conditions are even worse than in New York City, where the pressure from welfare agencies, the Socialist party and other civic organizations have demonstrated to all the extreme gravity of the economic collapse.

"In the city of Syracuse, for example, nearly 7,000 families are now asking for aid, when in May 4,863 were receiving an average of \$21.15 per month, or slightly more than \$5 a week. It is estimated that by November no less than 8,500 families will require relief in Syracuse alone.

"According to official figures furnished our research staff, Syracuse will need three quarters of a million dollars between now and mid-November to meet even meagrely the local demands for relief. And the city is unable to raise the money. It must come, if it is to come at all, from the state.

Conditions Worse in Utica

"In Utica conditions are even worse. All work relief has been abandoned and home relief is reduced to about one-sixth of what the city should spend. This meagre sum will have to be still further reduced, unless the State comes to its aid, as the city is close to its borrowing limit. Our latest figures show that some 2,500 Utica families are receiving an average of \$9.33 per month, which, for a family of three, makes an allowance of about 3 1/2 cents per meal per person.

"Reports from Rochester tell a similar story. All work relief was abandoned last May, because of the lack of funds. Three thousand heads of families, who had been receiving \$30 a month were laid off and have not been placed on the home relief rolls.

"Last month some 8,000 families in Rochester received \$28 or enough to provide about 4 1/2 cents per meal for each member. Thousands of others received no relief whatever.

Governor Roosevelt Did Nothing

"These conditions are typical of what exists in many other communities upstate. Last June, with other Socialists, I laid before Governor Franklin Roosevelt the urgent need of calling a special session of the legislature to provide means for appropriating a sufficient sum to meet the rapidly

(Continued from Page Three)

Biggest Crowds Greet Socialists Throughout Nation; Locals Active

to appeal to special groups. A "Thomas-Maurer Committee," with headquarters in New York City, is appealing to non-Socialists who intend to vote for the presidential candidates of the party.

A "Labor Committee," of which Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, is chairman, and Leo Krzycki, member of the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is secretary, is working to present the Socialist cause before trade unions.

A "Women's Committee," of which Mrs. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee is chairman, is being organized, and a "Farmers' League for Thomas and Maurer" is in process of formation.

"Red Special" Revived

Scenes reminiscent of the memorial Debs campaign of 1912 are scheduled to be reenacted in Connecticut within the coming weeks, according to plans worked out by the state campaign committee and announced by Arnold Freese, state secretary.

A modernized "Red Special" is planned in that state in the form of a motor cavalcade which will carry Norman Thomas through the state on his visit beginning Sept. 15. Dozens of cars, draped in red bunting and carrying banners and placards, will accompany the Socialist candidate on his speaking tour of the state.

The above is a special midsummer campaign report prepared by Clarence Senior, national campaign director. In its extensive reports covering the campaign week by week, The New Leader has had various articles from states throughout the country giving this news as it developed. This has been brought together in this comprehensive summary of the work done to date.

Increasing demands for relief in every city and county in the state. Definite figures were furnished him.

"The governor admitted the seriousness of the emergency and recognized that even the slender relief funds then available in cities such as those I have named would be exhausted before winter. Yet he did absolutely nothing.

Waldman Warns Against Cutting Wages

(Continued from Page Three)

employees earning from \$30 to \$60 a week, the city endeavor to realize on its valuable franchises and properties, which are now being exploited by private corporations and Tammany politicians, and to dispense with the army of useless political officeholders, which the Civil Service Reform Association, he said, had estimated would result in a saving of more than \$25,000,000 a year.

"The bankers' dictation to private industry, open and concealed, for the deflation of American standards of living was accomplished, unfortunately, without the resistance which American labor should have offered, but could not. They are now projecting that drive upon city, county, state and national governments. Fortunately, in the case of the civil service, the workers are protected by law in their wages and are not subject to the arbitrary whims and fads of industrialists and bankers.

"They did not share in the huge profits and in the great wealth in which the real estate men and their families were rolling. They had no future of ease and com-

fort to look forward to. For it should be borne in mind that most of these 72,000 underpaid civil service employes are doomed to remain in their present status, never to rise above their \$30 per week. Besides, these 72,000, there are on the city's payroll 44,000 people receiving between \$2,100 and \$3,500 annually. While their lot is slightly better than that of their brothers and sisters among those just enumerated, they can hardly be regarded as receiving high salaries. This includes some 17,000 policemen, about 6,000 firemen, 14,000 teachers and the balance are clerks, engineers,

"Let us balance the budget, but let us do so in a way that will not injure the city and its inhabitants.

"Cutting the wages and salaries of the \$30 and \$40 and \$60 a week public servants will injure not only them and their families, but the city at large. On the other hand, the elimination of waste, of useless political appointees, of extravagant luxuries at public expense, of the misuse of our public property, will injure none but the predatory political machine and its parasitic elements."

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To the many labor and fra-
ternal organizations which
have made our halls the cen-
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inspect the complete accom-
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From a Photograph Contributed by the League for Industrial Democracy

Class War and Class Interests

By AUTOLYCUS

"SIT down, Bill; I want a session with you on this dogma of class conflict," said Joe, as Bill entered his room for a social evening.

"Let us first get straight on that word 'dogma' you have used," replied Bill. "Dogma is a doctrine handed down by authority. It excludes independent thinking. We Socialists accept truth for authority, not authority for truth, and that truth is based upon continued investigation and thinking. Dogma is generally associated with a theological training."

"Well, what word would you use?" asked Joe.

"I'd say 'principle' because principles are derived from research. When we have gathered a number of facts, we assemble them, classify them, and try to find what they teach us. We may make a mistake in our analysis of the facts or we may give more weight to one factor than to another. The principle we derive from our research may be only partly true, but that simply means that further research and analysis are necessary to eliminate what is faulty in our principle."

What Is "Final" Truth?

"Then what we learn from investigation is not final truth," said Joe.

"There are no final truths, Joe. It is interesting that the theologians start with final truths and that their final truths have had to give way to the relative and approximate truths that have unfolded as the result of scientific investigation. In the battle between dogma and principle, the latter has always been the victor, even when principle has been only in part true because of inadequate investigation."

"Well, we'll say principle instead of dogma," replied Joe. "The principle of class conflict does not hold good. Workers in this country do not recognize Asiatic workers as their brothers, nor do the poor whites in the south accept solidarity with the Negro workers. Now what becomes of your principle?"

"Would you say that because some illiterate fundamentalists in the south reject all modern science, evolution as a principle is not true?" asked Bill.

"No, that would be absurd," said Joe, now somewhat puzzled.

"Well, when we speak of class conflict we do not mean that all workers recognize it as a principle. Some do, many do not, and others have a vague comprehension of it. If the workers of all races, colors and nationalities understood it, our Socialist work would be done. I suppose you'll agree that, because a fact has not registered in the head of a human being, that does not mean the fact is non-existent."

Yes; that's reasonable," answered Joe. "But still if the workers do not recognize the fact, it is useless as a basis of action."

The "Upper" Classes Know!

"First, let us clear up some confusion," Bill responded. "For ages we have had various forms of property owned by class groups. These forms of property give rise to class interests. These interests lead to class antagonism, open or concealed. Occasionally the antagonism becomes class conflict. Now we may have class property, class interests, class antagonism and class conflict without the subject class as a whole having a sense of class consciousness. As a rule, the upper groups understand their class interests, but the lower groups find it difficult to understand theirs because the upper classes shape the opinions of society."

"Now we come to this matter of whether the idea of class conflict is useful as a basis of action for the working class," continued Bill. "He who departs from it is inevitably compelled to shift his appeal to some other ground. He really has no confidence in the working class. He looks down on the working class from outside that class rather than as one who is part of it. When he makes this shift, he is inevitably in the world of bourgeois ideas. He wants 'respectable' contacts. He high-hats the workers because of their faults, their conservatism, their failure to emancipate themselves from the very bourgeois ideas that the high-batter himself in part accepts. In seeking another basis

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Double Page of Special

By Philip Hochstein

Old Parties' White House Battle: "Pussycat" vs. "Parrot" Words

Momentarily, I am awaiting word of an inter-planetary conference at the White House to prevent the eclipse from returning to blot out the sun.

"Our six-point program rescued us from that eclipse," an administration spokesman announced on Thursday. "By the middle of October, the Republican party will have seen the nation through the ordeal of daylight saving time. By November, we'll have the shorter working day and the sweatshops will operate by night."

No situation has yet arisen in our troubled times that found President Hoover unable to call a conference.

The nation has passed through three distinct phases under Republican rule since the war. Under Harding it was "make whoopee"; under Coolidge, it was "make money" (for those on top); under Hoover it has been "make conference."

And in 1932, the politicians believe that the suckers are still "on the make."

IF ALL THE WHITE HOUSE CONFEREES WERE LAID END TO END, THEY WOULD BE OFF THE BACKS OF THE WORKERS.

Every time Hoover concludes one of his conferences, he goes on a fishing trip. His fishing has improved much faster than the economic situation.

The last conference at the White House proposed "equal division of work." That's a polite way to put it! Why not call it by its real name, "equal division of unemployment?"

That's like financing an orphan asylum by appealing to the orphans to make generous contributions.

Or borrowing money from the unemployed to finance the payment of dividends by weak corporations.

What Hoover proposes is to divide nothing into 40,000,000 parts—it is estimated that there are that many workmen in America. Naturally, there will be perfect equality in the parts.

Hoover's plan isn't exactly the kind of "dividing up" plan of which old-party politicians have always accused the Socialists. His plan is "dividing down."

But there's to be no "dividing," under Republican auspices, of the wealth of the nation. At least, the workers aren't to be in on the dividing. The capitalists continue to divide the wealth, and the workers continue to divide the misery. That's capitalism.

If the workers will UNITE politically and industrially, they will have more than joblessness and misery to divide.

While the Great Conferer holds forth at Washington, Franklin Roosevelt rides his donkey through the east. He stopped off at Sea Girt last Saturday and spoke to the greatest gathering of cliques in the history of New Jersey. Frank Hague estimated the crowd at 500,000; Jim Farley thought there were more than 200,000; newspapermen reported there were "almost 100,000."

Since Hague controls more than 50,000 jobs, it is not so remarkable that he should have been able to compel "nearly 100,000" followers to root for Roosevelt.

The Governor accused Hoover of using "pussycat words." Roosevelt prefers the parrot words he employs in his own speeches.

The Governor borrowed a few words from the pussycat himself when he tried to explain away that incident last Sunday when Al Smith snubbed him by refusing an invitation to meet him. Roosevelt gave out a statement saying that Al had a "previous engagement." Al said nothing.

But I can understand how it must have irked the pussycat candidate to hear someone else using pussycat words.

Noon-Day Meetings

Tuesday, Sept. 6
11th and Broadway, Broad and Wall, Manhattan; Greenpoint and Manhattan, Brooklyn.

Wednesday, Sept. 7
Hanover Pl. and Fulton St., Bklyn.
Thursday, Sept. 8
Battery Place, Manhattan; Boro Hall, Brooklyn.

Friday, Sept. 9
Nassau and Beekman, Manhattan; Hanover Place and Fulton St., Brooklyn.

By Harry W. Laidler

"We Must Go Forward Ther

ON this Labor Day, workers of the world have less reason to celebrate than at any time in the history of the labor movement. Twelve million men and women are out of work, workers' children, undernourished, are about to start to school to be told again by their teachers that everybody has an equal chance; city streets will again be crowded with young men and women looking for their

co-director of L for Industrial cracy presentation engaging and at mo

first job. Jobless hungry country, it the great challenge labor and let mo The aped indi that us make o seem soding in

On Labor Day

To **WR**

"YOUR COUNTRY CA

...FOR HONOR GLO

GOD... MOR. H

(BLOODE-BLOODEAH-A

...SAVE THE WOR

FOR DEMOC

(H'RAY!)

...THE VERY

VERY LAST

TO END ALL

(AH THERE, BIFITS!)

...THE GLORIFLAG

OVER THERE

...EVERYWE...

(LE'S GIVE-)

BLAH - MOBLAH

(AND TROME)

MONEY BAG

JERGER

Socialist Standard Bearers, at Historic Reading Picnic



Socialist "New Leader" Features

Read This, Educating, Organizing

co-director of League for Social Democracy present situation facing labor and its movement

first job. Jobs are hungry as our country is, it presents the greatest challenge to our labor and socialist movement. The apathetic indifference that makes our task seem insurmountable in result

are now torn aside. Between this Labor Day and November, the greatest educational campaign in our history is going to be waged. In that drive, The New Leader will play a greater role than ever before.

We must go forward together, educating and organizing, to build a Socialist movement into our own lifetime. To that task we must today again dedicate our lives.

They Solve This Way!



By Sol Perrin

Wanted: New Propaganda Methods To Keep Abreast of Modern Needs

The political immaturity of the American worker is the chief obstacle in the path of Socialist progress," declared Morris Hillquit, writing on national convention problems. "To educate him is the main Socialist task."

It has seemed to me for a long time that we are largely to blame for the failure to educate the worker. What is fundamentally wrong with our educational or propaganda methods is that the teacher persists in writing and talking in a manner to satisfy the teacher rather than the pupil. Also, the teacher stubbornly continues to believe that he is working in a high school or college, whereas he is actually working in sixth or seventh grade public school.

An advertising man of some note suggested once that what the Socialist Party needed most was a good advertising man. What he meant is perhaps best explained in a book just published, "Tested Advertising Methods." The author, one John Caples, declares he writes from experience gained through the expenditure of millions of dollars in testing advertising over a period of seven years. He says: The average American is approximately 13 years old mentally, and words not in a 13-year-old's vocabulary, turns of phrase too complex to be understood easily by a child, are virtually worthless in advertising. He warns that cleverness seldom sells goods and advises simple language for effectiveness.

In line with this, a government bureau recently warned radio stations that some of their advertisers were arranging programs that were of too high an order, and that in planning programs it should be borne in mind that the audience to be reached has an average intelligence of 13 or 14-year-olds.

Few of the party leaflets or pamphlets that I can remember have measured up to the above requirements. They are invariably intelligently written, in the best

English, scholarly, logical, factual, but better suited to students and economists than to workers. Somehow, our writers cannot compromise with their own standards. They should and must if their work is to be at all effective. Simplicity, both in language and subject matter, and terseness in expression, not long brochures, should go into the making up of our literature for distribution or sale among the workers.

And this brings me to the second point, distribution, or bringing the education to the worker. Election day is always a sad experience for many of us who watch at the polling stations. We observe the people coming in to vote, and we ask ourselves, Who are these people? Where do they come from? Why haven't we seen them before? They are, to use a popular current expression, the "forgotten men and women"—that is, forgotten by the Socialist Party. Those thousands who come tramping in have never heard a Socialist speech, have never read a Socialist leaflet. They are the people who stay at home, who do not stop at street corners where our meetings are held. They are the people we have to go to, at their homes. Whether or not street corner meetings are very effective is debatable, but certainly they do not warrant the concentration put on them. Some even believe they are an outmoded method of education, that they have little, if any, effect, particularly when we consider the heckling, disturbances and bickerings that so often ensue as a result of communist tactics. It is hard to believe that after an evening of noise and confusion, charges and counter-charges, a good impression is left with an audience. If there is to be any concentration on street meetings, it should be in the last few weeks of the campaign, and not carried on over a period of months.

Concentrated efforts should be placed on house-to-house distribution of leaflets, pamphlets and newspapers. This work should be done systematically so as to cover as much of a given territory as possible, and as often as possible, depending on money and physical resources.

These suggestions are not new. But what is needed is new emphasis and a studied, intelligent approach to the subject of Socialist propaganda and education.

NEXT WEEK!

Relief Should Mean RELIEF, by Charles Solomon, Europe Tightens Its Belt, by Herman Kobbe.

Eye-witness Stories of the Illinois Mine Battle, by Hugh Tully and others.

The Campaign all over the nation.

THE CHATTERBOX

Henry Allwyn Whitecollar

A Short Story by S. A. De Witt

HENRY ALLWYN WHITECOLLAR has lived and worked his life away according to the rules. He minded his P's and Q's, walked the straight and narrow, early to bedded, and early arose.

As a result of this rigid adherence to law and bromide, he arrived at the age of thirty with an assistant second head bookkeeper's job in the Gas and Electric Company, sixteen hundred dollars annual salary, and Mary Fox Trotter as his blooming bride.

He furnished the wife and Schnoeselbaum's furnished the three-room flat in Ridgewood, at nothing down and four dollars a week.

Between time clock punching, and pushing turnstiles in the subway, life offered very little for adventure after the honeymooning in Forest Park and the choir bedroom waned into humdrum. He was faithful, and a baby was on the way. (He knew that immediately when he found Mary fussing over little socks and things). She didn't have to tell him. Both of them were saving something every week. Going Saturday afternoons to the big granite house where "400,000 New Yorkers were building character and security by saving" became an unconquerable habit.

Bit by trifle, the first one hundred dollars showed in the bankbook, and the president of the bank sent the Whitecollars a personally written and signed letter of congratulation. "Soon you will be thinking of owning your own home, and you are on the right road, my young friends, if the regularity with which you have been making your savings deposits is any indication at all."

Enclosed with the letter was a circular, that carried a picture of a garden encircled cozy home, where several children were placed at careless play, and the wife on the threshold with outstretched arms in welcome for the handsome husband just returning from the office.

One day he noticed an enlarged picture, similar to the one in the circular set in glass, right in the big front window of the bank. Every Saturday he paused in front of it, allure and meaning, and made mental worship, as an old moujik might make the sign of the cross before an ikon. The baby came, and also a five dollar weekly raise in wages. They stinted themselves on the old stipend, in order to make room for the added burden of the newcomer. The five dollar a week increase, together with their regular saving mite went into the vaults of the big granite building, and tallied up on the bankbook. Four years passed. The picture still showed in the big window, and Henry came to it regularly as a deep believer to a shrine.

One evening, Mary and Henry sat down and figured it all out. They had fifteen hundred dollars saved up. The newspapers were full of advertisements. \$1,000 down, and \$50 a month pays all taxes, interest, and reduces the second mortgage. First mortgage held by Savings Bank. Their savings bank.

Two weeks later, the Whitecollars and family were safely moved into the "English-type, brick veneer, attached home," in Forest Hills South, and for three years after that, Henry and Mary kept paying the taxes and interest and instalments on the second mortgage, until that encumbrance was cleared off. The Savings Bank first mortgage was four thousand. In all they were almost an equal partner to the bank in their home.

The Gas and Electric Company was reorganizing. This news came like sudden thunder crash in the Whitecollar house. It was being swallowed up by a large Chicago utility trust. Jobs would be lost, changed. Anything might happen. To Henry and Mary everything happened. The whole office force was fired at once. A month's advance salary was the only solace.

But times were still good, and Henry got a job in a broker's office at a better salary. Then came the market crash. Six months later, Henry was out of work, and all their savings gone. They tried to raise a second mortgage loan on their home and even offered 30 per cent bonus to a loan shark. Nothing happened. They were still too proud to go to the charities. The depression dipped deeper. Taxes were unpaid. Interest for a full year was

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LABOR DAY 1932

To the Men and Women of the Working Class
THE NEW YORK JOINT BOARD OF THE

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Sends its LABOR DAY GREETINGS

We Extend the Hand of Solidarity to all Workers.
May the Dawn of Another Labor Day Find the
Labor Movement Counting New Victories for the
CAUSE OF WORKING CLASS EMANCIPATION.

LOUIS HOLLANDER JOSEPH CATTALANOTTI
General Managers
ABRAHAM MILLER, Secretary-Treasurer

May LABOR DAY 1932 be a Forerunner of a Year of
Gains for the Workers of America

N. Y. Typographical Union No. Six

24 WEST 16TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

JAMES J. McGRATH, Secretary.

Labor Day Greetings to All Our Fellow Workers

Waiters' and Waitresses'

LOCAL NO. 1

41-43 EAST 28th STREET AS blund 4-3107

We appeal to labor and fraternal organizations to hold their banquets,
balls and receptions where members of our organization are employed.

SAMUEL TURKEL, President
LOUIS RUBENFIELD, Secretary, Treasurer.

Our opportunity to express our
heartfelt appreciation to the
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST
LEAGUE FOR THEIR WONDER-
FUL WORK IN OUR UNION.

BUTTON & NOVELTY WORKERS' UNION

552 SEVENTH AVENUE
New York City

The Amalgamated Silver Workers' Union

LOCAL NO. 38

45 ASTOR PLACE
New York City

HARRY SPODICK
President
T. J. BUCKLEY
Bus. Agent and Financial Sec'y.

CLEANEDS, DYERS and PRESSERS UNION

151 Clinton Street
N. Y. C.

Cincinnati Joint Board AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS of AMERICA

Cincinnati, Ohio

On this Labor Day we
greet our fellow workers
and the press that re-
flects their interests —

THE NEW LEADER

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union

Local 505
315 Grand Street, New York City



Only through organiza-
tion can the workers re-
sist the encroachments of
capitalism. Only through
organization can the
workers gain freedom for
all.

Bakers' Union Local 507

BAKERS' UNION, Section 11 of
The Bronx, Local 500
1351 Boston Road, Bronx, N. Y.

Labor Day Greetings
To All Workers

To resist oppression and to im-
prove conditions has been labor
unions' contribution to civiliza-
tion. Only through unity by
the workers can freedom be
gained.

BAKERS' UNION, 509

Labor Lyceum
219 Sackman Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A GOOD LABOR DAY
RESOLUTION IS TO SUPPORT

The CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY of Brownsville and East New York

543 OSBORNE STREET
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Demand of your grocer bread
with the Co-operative label.

By Joseph Schlossberg

Urges Using Labor Day to Carry Message of Socialism.

general secretary treas-
urer of Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of
America sees vital
need of labor educa-
tion

I AM writing these lines on the
anniversary day of the execu-
tion of Sacco and Vanzetti. The
American working class was in-
different on the day of the double
tragedy, five years ago, and is in-
different now. Mooney and Bill-
ings are still in jail, also due to
this indifference.

In 1894, the march of Jacob
Coxey's army of unemployed
workers on Washington disturbed
the guilty conscience of the capi-
talist class, and the workers were
not allowed to reach their destina-
tion. In 1932, a "hunger march,"
"marching" in automobiles and
led by Communists, was un-
molested by the authorities. Its
guilty conscience no longer dis-
turbs capitalism. The country
seems to be safer for capitalism
today than at any time of a major
depression in the past. When
President Hoover and his advisers
lost their heads, and killed and
maimed, it was not because of the
demands for relief from millions
of workers, but because of the de-
mands for a bonus from thousands
of former soldiers. The peace of
the guardians of capitalism is
disturbed by no labor movement
militancy.

There are four great countries
with distinct labor movement
types: Russia, Germany, England,
America. In Russia, the labor
movement rose like a phoenix
from the flames of war and revolu-
tion. In England, the labor
movement has "normally" and
steadily grown from the soil of
industrial capitalism. In Ger-
many, the labor movement was
until the war the advance guard
of the international socialist
movement. In America, the labor
movement is numerically the
weakest, and spiritually the most
backward—more backward now
than in the past.

We have a few effective trade
union organizations, but on the
whole, hardly more than ten per
cent of the workers in the coun-
try are organized.

This is the lay of the land,
Labor Day, 1932—Internationally:
More than twenty-five million
workers totally unemployed. Na-
tionally: More than ten million
workers entirely out of work,
with the labor movement incap-
able of even getting a decent
hearing before the powers that be.

This is not an indictment but a
statement of facts. The labor
movement can be no better or
stronger than what the workers
make it. Many believe that the
fault lies with the "leaders." Some of us have learned from bit-

Feigenbaum to Speak At Debs Club

William Feigenbaum, associate
editor of the New Leader who has
just returned from a trip through
Europe, will speak at the weekly
meeting of the Eugene V. Debs
Club at the Rand School, 7 East
15 street, Wednesday evening at
8:45 P. M. His topic will be
"Cross Currents of Europe." Ad-
mission is free. Everyone is in-
vited.

The open air meetings inspire
and convince many of those who
hear the speeches. Clinch the ar-
guments by selling THE NEW
LEADER at all meetings.

ter experience that that is not so.
If there is any hope of educating
the "leaders" of the American
labor movement, it is only by
educating the masses. The lead-
ers are good followers when they
see the masses marching ahead of
them. Less than a year ago, the
A. F. of L. leaders at the Van-
couver convention of the Federa-
tion fought bitterly unemploy-

ment insurance. A few weeks ago,
at the central council session in
Atlantic City, the same leaders
went on record in favor of unem-
ployment insurance. It was not
education that wrought the
change. It was pressure from
below.

Labor education is the great
need of the hour—education of
the working masses. There is
no other hope. Let the message
of Socialism be carried to them.
Not mere propaganda, but solid
education and enlightenment.

Labor Day has no meaning to
the American workers. If made
an occasion for working class edu-
cation, it will become an impor-
tant date.

By David Dubinsky

The Need of Organization

LABOR DAY this year finds the
working people of the United
States in hardly a festive mood.
The economic crisis which began
almost three years ago continues
and unemployment is widespread.
And winter is again at our thresh-
old! Winter—when one's needs are
greater than in the summer time;
when a mere home is not enough,
but it must be heated; when a
mere garment does not suffice, but
it must be a whole and warm one.

In time of depression, it be-
comes more evident than any other
time how helpless wage earners
are when not organized. The or-
ganized workers have also been
hard hit by the present crisis, tens
of thousands of them being unem-
ployed; yet their suffering is as
nothing compared with the plight
of the unorganized workers. The
organized workers have a union on
which to lean, and which protects
and helps them at all times, while
the unorganized workers have no
one to help them unless it be the
charities. And woe to those whose
only hope is the charity organiza-
tion!

In the well organized industries
the employers have not been as
able to take advantage of the pres-
ent crisis to introduce inferior
working conditions, whereas in the
unorganized or poorly organized
industries the employers have in
many cases instituted such poor
working conditions that it will
probably take their workers many

years to come back to the point
where they were ten months ago.
The crisis may pass away: a
month sooner, a month later—
things will improve. Let us hope
that the bitter experience of the
last three years has led millions
among the unorganized workers to
realize the need of organization,
and that they will soon be ani-
mated by a genuine desire to be-
come union men and to be part of
the organized labor movement of
the country.

To quote the official greetings of
the International Ladies Garment
Workers Union, appearing on an-
other page: "The history of the
labor movement is the history of
masses to gain a larger share of
the wealth they created. The
gains made are the results of or-
ganization. Setbacks in the march
of the workers should make us
realize as never before that we
can hold our own and achieve our
goal only by struggling unceasing-
ly to increase the effectiveness of
our organizations—economic and
political."

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, Inc.

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New York City

By Jacob Panken

A New World in the Making

PAN-HANDLERS! Children hoboos! Beggars! On every street. On every roadway. At every railroad station. Pan-handlers, beggars, child hoboos.

"I'm hungry, give us the price of a cup of coffee and a roll." "I'm carrying the 'banner.' Give us the price of a bed." The outstretched hand of a young boy, the palm of a young girl extended meets you, begging for enough for a meager meal.

Men and women grubbing in garbage cans in front of restaurants, fishing out a crust of bread, anything edible to appease the gnawing hunger.

A train pulls in to the station. A dining car is attached. Ragged men, ragged women and ragged children wait. They gather at the dining car door. The colored chef opens the door. Erstwhile well-to-do men; skilled mechanics, their wives and children, stretch out their hands and beg for the food on the plates left over by the diners.

It is a scene that repeats itself at almost every station all over the land.

Hunger Stalks Streets

New cities spring up. Cities on the river fronts. Cities on the edges of towns. New cities populated by ragged men and women. Houses built of packing cases. Improvised homes for the homeless and the dispossessed. Hunger stalks their crooked streets. Emaciated humans plod in the filth and dirt. Worse than that: hopeless creatures, despondent and despairing, lost to all sense of self-respect and self-reliance and human dignity are dragging out a miserable existence.

Five hundred thousand homeless child hoboos. Millions of starving workers. Hundreds of thousands of bankrupt farmers. Numbers increasing from day to day.

Twelve million unemployed and the number growing. Three per cent more added to the unemployed every month against a six per cent loss in wages. The earnings of the employed reduced twice as much as is the number thrown out of work.

Dog Eat Dog

Living standards destroyed for those who are fortunate to continue to work. Competition between the employed and unemployed has reduced the labor market to a dog-eat-dog condition. A job at any price.

THAT IS AMERICA TODAY.

"Close the doors to America. Shut them tight. Keep out all immigrants and you will preserve American standards of living." That was the cry.

Three times as many emigrants as there are immigrants. But the standard of living is tobogganning.

"Build up tariff walls for protection of American labor. Build them to protect American standards of living. Build them high to protect American workers in their jobs. Build them sky-high." But the standard of living is tobogganning and unemployment is increasing.

"Keep up prices. Destroy food if need be. Plant, sow and reap. Produce the things needed for human life. Then destroy it to keep prices up."

"Fill the warehouses to bursting point with clothing, shoes, food. Put them under lock and key. Let men starve. Let children cry for a drop of milk. Let women sell their bodies. Let strong men commit suicide. Let the pressure of insecurity destroy the morale of the people. Fill the warehouses and keep them full under lock and key."

THAT IS AMERICA TODAY.

"Produce for profit. Never mind need. Replace man by the machine. Speed up the machine.

"labor's judge," for years the only Socialist official in the east, sees Labor Day as renewed opportunity to organize for the America of tomorrow

Speed up the man tending it. Produce more and more for more and more profit. For profit is god. He must be served. It is his world. He is god. He is capitalism."

THAT IS AMERICA TODAY.

Stock Market Rigged Up

Surpluses have been piled up. Dividends must be made secure. Dividends must be paid. Dividends are paid. Stock is going up. Billions of dollars are added to the value of stock daily. Wall Street is booming. The stock market is rigged up. The gambler is discounting in advance the return of trade.

The government appropriates billions of dollars. The banks and railroads must be supported. Millions upon millions of dollars are handed over to bankers and railroad magnates. The capitalist system must be maintained. The tax is shifted to the shoulders of those who can least hear it. The capitalist system must be maintained.

The decks are being cleared for a renewed orgy of gambling and speculation.

THAT IS AMERICA TODAY.

Industry has been mechanized. It cannot reabsorb all of the unemployed. Millions under capi-

talism are doomed to starvation. No escape for them under capitalism.

Within its own framework the crazy system is preparing a new world. In its own womb it is germinating a new child. The machine that enslaved man, that very machine will free him.

Man will become the master of the machine. Mastery is possible only by ownership, by control, by democratic management.

The land, the tool, the machine, all that man needs, all that is used in common by man will be owned by him in common. Cooperation instead of competition. Collective production for social use instead of production for private profit. That, tomorrow holds for us.

Labor Day, 1932, is a day of sorrow and sadness. It is at the same time a day for resolution and determination. Out of the suffering will come resoluteness. Out of the misery will come understanding.

Capitalism's Day Is Over

Capitalism has grown to its full stature. It has fulfilled its historic mission. It has developed industry; created economic power. It has outlived its usefulness.

The new world is in the making! A world in which there will be no beggars and no hoboos, no masters and no slaves, no bosses and no dependents. A world in which man will work to live rather than live to work. A world in which the child will come into its own and man into his heritage. A world in which there will be freedom and justice, where the right of the individual will be guarded and where the individual together with all others will work for the common-weal.

America today is a nightmare. Let us on this Labor Day resolve to work, act and organize for the America of tomorrow.

By B. C. Vladeck

The Day of Labor Will Be a Day of Glory...

MY name is LABOR DAY—the holiday of labor. Everything that is was created or adapted or beautified by me. The cities are mine and so are the farms. The endless stretches of shining tracks; the tall chimneys and grain elevators; the coal pits and the metal mines; the factories and the homesteads—everything is mine by right of labor.

But while my accomplishments are obvious, my power is illusory. With all my strength I am helpless, and the wings that I make are for others to fly. Once in a

managing editor of Jewish Daily Forward looks to the time when labor will claim what is its own

while I feel stirrings in my breast. Then I dream of wide horizons, of a happiness that is new and thrilling, but presently my mind is beclouded again. My feet get numb freedom and precision? Shall I ever survey all I have made with the eye and satisfaction of the Creator? Shall I ever feel that every muscle in my body is mine and me to serve?

So from time to time I pray: Spirit of Labor, blow my way! Spirit of freedom, pour into my veins and steel them for action. Spirit of fight, guide me and lead me. My feet are strong and my hands are powerful, but they lack will and direction. Create a day, a Labor Day of tomorrow, when, while celebrating my achievements, the nation will not mock at my impotence, when the day of Labor will be a day of glory and achievement for the great power behind it. Spirit of History, whip of necessity, straighten me for the great day of liberation!

WEVD

Station WEVD (Debs Memorial Station) has an interesting program every day. (230.6—1300 k.c.) Highlights last week included Hendrik Willem Van Loon on "Conditions in Europe With Reference to the U. S."

Saturday, Sept. 3, 7:30 P. M.—Negro Forum, Louis E. Dial, "The Negro in American Sports;" 8:30 P. M., Judge Jacob Panken.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 2:30 P. M.—Butler Davenport, Readings; 10:15 P. M., Richard Rohman, Theatre Guild.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 3:45 P. M.—"Women Leaders of Today's Orient;" 4:15 P. M., Women's Peace Union; 5:15 P. M., "Labor's Front Page," Frank L. Palmer; 10:15 P. M., City Affairs Committee.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 3:30 P. M.—Consumers' Cooperative League; 4 P. M., Social Service Committee, M. E. Church; 5 P. M., Remo Bufano, "Theatre for Children;" 8:15 P. M., The Nation Program, Oswald Garrison Villard; 8:45 P. M., American Birth Control League.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 8:30—Heywood Brown.

Friday, Sept. 9, 3:15 P. M.—J. P. Neumann, "Deutsche Kultur Stunde;" 4:30 P. M., Henry Fruchter, Naturalization Aid League.

Saturday, Sept. 10, 7:30 P. M.—Negro Forum, Dewel R. Jones, "The Negro in the News;" 8:30 P. M., S. A. DeWitt, "A Socialist Assemblyman."

BONNAZ
EMBROIDERERS,
TUCKERS, PLEATERS
UNION, LOCAL 66
I. L. G. W. U.

LEON HATTAB, Manager
Z. L. FRIEDMAN, President

Through The New Leader
We Extend Labor Day
Greetings to Our Fellow
Workers.

LOCAL 35
I. L. G. W. U.

I. WASILEVSKY, Chairman
J. Breslaw, Manager

**UNITED NECKWEAR
MAKERS' UNION**
7 EAST 15th STREET
New York City

EDMUND GOTTESMAN,
Secretary.
I. FUOHS,
Manager.

Labor Day Greetings

1932

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor

The history of the Labor Movement is the history of struggles of the masses to gain a larger share of the wealth they created. The gains made are the results of organization. Setbacks in the march of the workers should make us realize as never before that we can hold our own and achieve our goal only by struggling unceasingly to increase the effectiveness of our organizations—economic and political.



INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

3 West 16th Street, New York City

Labor Day Greetings

JOINT BOARD

Cloak, Suit, Skirt and
Reefer Makers Union

I. L. G. W. U.

131 West 33rd Street New York City

ISIDORE NAJLER, Gen. Mgr.

PHILIP ANSEL, President.

MORRIS J. ASHBES, Secy.-Treas.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS TO
THE NEW LEADER

**Ladies' Tailors,
Custom Dressmakers,
and Alteration Workers'
Union**

LOCAL 38, I. L. G. W. U.

107 WEST 46th STREET

New York

H. GREENBERG, Manager.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION

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

Greet the workers of the
world in the spirit of fra-
ternity and solidarity

SAMUEL SHORE,
Executive Supervisor.

A. SNYDER,
Secretary.

Labor Day Greetings

**AMALGAMATED
LADIES' GARMENT
CUTTERS UNION,**
Local 10

I. L. G. W. U.

100 West 38th Street

New York

SAMUEL PERLMUTTER, Mgr.

The struggle of the toilers has
been lightened through labor un-
ionism. Let us build up the work-
ers' power through organization.

JOINT BOARD, DRESS and WAISTMAKERS' UNION

I. L. G. W. U.

I. WASILEVSKY, Pres.

J. HOCHMAN, Gen. Mgr.

A. CRIVELLO, Secy.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page Seven)

New Locals Reported

(This week, 23; total since Jan. 1, 1932.)

CONNECTICUT, Danbury: Lillian Van Dyke, secretary, 14 Cherry street.
ILLINOIS, Livingston (Y. P. S. L.): Milton Bishop, secretary, Alhambra, Ill.; Peru: Herman Katthofer, secretary, 1422 Center street.

MARYLAND, Baltimore (East End branch): Peter Campo, secretary, 3502 Gough street; Baltimore (Morrell Park branch): H. S. MacDonald, secretary, 1804 Herman avenue.

MICHIGAN, Pontiac: John T. Earl, secretary, Route 7.

MISSOURI, Webster Groves (Y. P. S. L.): Viola Graves, secretary, 367 Sylvester.

NEBRASKA, Dannebrog: Hans Holberg, secretary, care of Nysted College; Wahoo: E. C. Austin, secretary.

NEW YORK, Buffalo (12th Ward branch): I. B. Taylor, secretary, 1363 Michigan; Buffalo (18th Ward): M. Imersheim, organizer, 18 Montrose.

OHIO, Lima: John H. Keller, secretary, 852 West North street; Massillon: Nick Wellisch, secretary, 506 Wabash avenue; Zanesville: Karl P. Zundt, secretary, 17 South Seventh street.

PENNSYLVANIA, Avella: Theodore Daley, secretary; Indiana County (Salisbury branch): Joseph Serene, secretary, Avonmore, Pa.; McKean County (Mt. Jewett branch): C. Carl, secretary, Mt. Jewett.

TENNESSEE, Chattanooga: Hugh Edward Blair, secretary, Rossville, Ga.; Jackson: R. O. Woodard, secretary, 261 Linden avenue.

TEXAS, Farmersville: Viola Monk, secretary; Galveston: Jack Stephenson, secretary, 906 Ninth street.

VIRGINIA, South Richmond: L. C. McDowell, secretary, 1424 Porter street.

WISCONSIN, Kenosha (Y. P. S. L.): Margaret Jensen, secretary, 120 68th street.

Midwest Students' Program

Representatives from Thomas and Maurer clubs in midwestern colleges are invited to a conference in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4. The aim is to make these students informed and able organizers. They will meet members of the national executive committee in Chicago at the same time and visit Chicago's "Hoo-verville," participate in street meetings and produce a workers' play.

WYOMING FARMERS' CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

A "Farmers' League for Thomas and Maurer" is being organized by John M. Paul, active Farmers' Union member in Nebraska; J. C. Thompson, former president of the Farmer-Labor Union of Arkansas; A. O. Blow, manager of the Chugwater, Wyo., cooperative, and George Diehl, of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union. Those who are interested, or who know of working farmers who might be interested, are urged to get in touch with

the league at 549 Randolph street, Chicago.

Kansas

The party council of the Socialist Party of Kansas will meet in the supreme court room in the State Capitol building at 11 a. m. Aug. 30 as required by law, for the purpose of formulating a platform for the state campaign and attending to other matters of official party business.

Delaware

The Socialist Party sent a delegation to the state legislature to ask for relief for Delaware's unemployed.

Maryland

Judge Jacob Panken of New York will be the principal speaker at the Labor Day picnic of the Socialist Party in Baltimore.

Pennsylvania

Local Lancaster is publishing a weekly paper, "Lancaster Plain Talk," which with its fifth issue reports a circulation of 20,000.

ERIE.—Norman Thomas will speak in the Public Auditorium Saturday evening, Sept. 10. Robert A. Hoffman, candidate for Congress in Buffalo, will preside. New Leader readers desiring to join the Erie local should communicate with Earl D. Sabin, secretary, 118 East 9th street, Erie, Pa.

Washington

Charles Grant has succeeded John M. Glenn as state secretary. Comrade Glenn plans to devote full time to the United Producers' League, an organization of the unemployed engaged in cooperative production of commodities for members' use. State headquarters of the party remains at 819 1/2 Riverside ave., Spokane.

Alabama

The Socialists of Alabama met in Birmingham in state convention and made arrangements to nominate presidential electors. The convention was addressed by Arlie Barber, candidate for Congress, 9th District, and Murray Baron of New York. Theodore Lamar was elected chairman of the convention and W. H. Edwards of Fairhope, candidate for Congress, 2d District, secretary. Alabama will be heard from in this election.

Tennessee

BIRMINGHAM.—Unparalleled interest in the Socialist Party and program greeted National Organizer Murray Baron in his tour of Kentucky and Tennessee preliminary to his trip to the Alabama state convention in Birmingham. Local Memphis, arranged two meetings, both attracting fine crowds. At Jackson several hundred farmers crowded the courthouse.

Nashville and Chattanooga will boast of good locals this fall. However, gratifying results were obtained in the almost inaccessible backwoods of north central Tennessee. Local Alford, through the devoted efforts of Comrades Stockton and Gernt, arrested.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The "RED CROSS" of the Labor Movement
75,000 MEMBERS

INSURANCE FROM \$100.09 TO \$3,000.00

Sick Benefit, 15 weeks per year at \$8, \$18, \$23, \$28 per week.

Many branches pay additional benefit from \$3 to \$5 per week.

Consumption benefit, \$400 to \$600 or nine months in our Sanatorium, located in the most beautiful region of the Catskill Mountains—besides the regular weekly benefit.

YOUNG CIRCLE CLUBS

The Workmen's Circle has organized Young Circle Clubs consisting of the sons and daughters of the members. It is the aim of these clubs to provide youth an opportunity for physical, intellectual, social and ethical development in an atmosphere sympathetic to the ideals of the labor movement.

SCHOOLS

The Workmen's Circle has over 100 Yiddish Schools for children in various parts of the United States and Canada. The children of the members are trained in the finest traditions of their fathers.

LADIES' AUXILIARIES

The Wives of the members are organized into ladies' auxiliaries who have their own distinct and interesting social life.

CAMPS

The Workmen's Circle has 6 children's camps in the United States and Canada.

For Information Apply to

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

175 EAST BROADWAY

NEW YORK

Telephone ORchard 4-6000

The following branches conduct their meetings in English and solicit their membership from the English Speaking Radical Element. Below you will find the time, place and date and also the secretaries' address when applying for membership.

BRONX

Br. 400 meets every Tuesday of the Month at 2012 Daly Ave. Address of Secretary, Wm. Babil, 724 Garden St., Bronx.

Br. 455 meets every month at 2012 Daly Ave. Address of Secretary, A. Sosen, 1511 Shakespeare Ave., Bronx.

HARLEM

Br. 045 meets every second and fourth Friday at 62 E. 106 St. Secretary M. Estrach, 1310 Loring Place, Bronx.

BROOKLYN

Br. 650 meets every first and third Thursday at

Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 319 Sackman St. Secretary M. L. Brecher, 3408-17th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Br. 1091 meets every month on Friday in Flatbush. Secretary Jack Rubenstein, 101 Bay 46th St., Brooklyn.

DOWN TOWN

Br. 267 meets every month. Secretary B. Goodman, 430 East 4th St., N. Y. City.

JERSEY CITY

Br. 642 meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 256 Central Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Secretary August B. Gunther, 901 Willow Ave., North Bergen, New Jersey.

May our combined efforts realize for the working class that economic security for which we are all striving.

BRANCH 1 WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

728 TINTON AVENUE

New York

SOL NEGIN, Secretary.

INCREASE THE POWER
OF SOCIALISM THROUGH
EDUCATION! READ THE
NEW LEADER.

Minsker Prog. Branch 99 Workmen's Circle NEW YORK CITY

B. GOLUB, Secretary.

Labor Day Greetings

LADIES' BRANCH 707b WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

15 ESSEX STREET
LYNN, MASS.

MRS. J. KUNIN, Fin. Secy.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

BRANCH 95 Workmen's Circle PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

A. RIPPEN, Secretary.

Greetings to the workers of
Our Land on LABOR DAY

LINCOLN ENGLISH SPEAKING

BRANCH 650 Workmen's Circle Brooklyn, N. Y.

BORISOVER PROG. SOC. BRANCH 183

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

110 Second Ave. New York

Vera Figner Branch 813

Workmen's Circle 3111 MALABAR STREET Los Angeles, Calif.

BRANCH 79 Workmen's Circle Cleveland, Ohio

We pledge ourselves on this
LABOR DAY to renew our
struggles to make The New
Leader a Greater Power in
World of Journalism.

SOCIALIST PARTY

3rd Ward, Jewish Branch

PITTSBURGH, PA.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

SOCIALIST PARTY 2nd A. D., Branch One EAST NEW YORK H. MOLLIS, Secretary.

BRANCH 156

Workmen's Circle J. REISSMAN, Secretary 2918 STURTEVANT AVENUE Detroit, Mich.

BRANCH 304b

Workmen's Circle 129 21st AVENUE Seattle, Wash.

BRANCH 457

Workmen's Circle GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. S. CAMINER, Secretary.

BRANCH 114

Workmen's Circle San Francisco, Calif.

We express the hope that
The New Leader will continue
to increase its influence in
the great battle for Socialism.

16th A. D. Kings County

SOCIALIST PARTY

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PINSKER BRANCH 210

Workmen's Circle 1041 HOE AVENUE Bronx, N. Y.

JACOB BEGUN, Secretary.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

BRANCH 664 Workmen's Circle

I. SINGER, Secretary.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

BRANCH 352 Workmen's Circle 145 E. 111th ST. NEW YORK

H. ZARKOVSKY, Secretary.

BRANCH 710

Workmen's Circle 199 CRESCENT STREET Brookline, Mass.

BRANCH 590

Workmen's Circle Los Angeles, Calif.

13th & 19th A. D.

Kings County

SOCIALIST PARTY

Hails The New Leader as
the advance guard in the
battle to make every day
Labor Day in a Real Sense

FANNIE SCHRAGER, Secretary.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

1932

Labor Day Greetings

8 A. D.

Manhattan

New York City

NATHAN RIESEL, Organizer

Greetings on Labor Day

Sunnyside Branch

and

Socialist Party

Astoria Branch

QUEENS COUNTY

New York

WE GREET THE NEW LEADER
For the Gallant Fight it
Wages for the Workers

FINNISH BRANCH SOCIALIST PARTY

FORT CHESTER, N. Y.

ARMAS KASKI, Secretary.

LABOR'S MIGHTIEST WEAPON IS ITS PRESS

The Influence of Our
Press Reflects the
Intelligence and Solidarity of the Working Class

CHELSEA BRANCH Socialist Party

Meets in the Rand School the first
and third Thursday of the month.

FINNISH BRANCH of the Socialist Party

3036 FIFTH AVENUE
New York City

Extends its Best Wishes to
THE NEW LEADER

For its Continued Success
in Representing
the Cause of Socialism

M. W. BRUUN, Organizer.

Fraternal Greetings

SOCIALIST PARTY

Local Hudson County
of New Jersey

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ran four meetings at Allardt, Mt. Helen, Wilder and Little Crab, each attracting hundreds of farmers and miners.

Particularly hazardous was the invasion of Wilder, situated a few miles from the Kentucky state line. The miners, recently locked out, were holding a union meeting when comrades Gerni, Stockton, Stevens and Baron arrived. Grimm, U. M. W. A. local head, warned his members to refuse to attend the Socialist meeting or accept literature. Apparently the miners were suspicious of and hostile to the newcomers, fearing spies, provocateurs and a possible tragic recurrence of Harlan atrocities. The air was tinged with electric tension when Stockton and Gerni heatedly challenged the men to attend the "speaking." About 100 remained. At the end of an hour the men greeted the speaker with applause and exhausted the supply of literature.

At Allardt about 250 farmers attended the barbecue tendered by Local Allardt and listened to the organizer's address.

Nebraska

Seven new locals organized and 150 new members admitted within the last two weeks. Norman Thomas spoke at the convention at Grand Island Aug. 28. According to state law 750 voters must sign an agreement to form a new party at the convention.

OMAHA.—Police broke up a street meeting on the charge that Socialists had received no duplicate of a permit granted by the mayor. A second open-air meeting was broken up although the meeting was on private ground. The owner himself was in the audience to prove (in vain) that Socialists had obtained the right to use his lot.

NORTH PLATTE.—Members of the B. E. F. among a crowd of 500 were addressed by the local Socialists at Cody Park. All were greatly impressed.

Thomas and Maurer buttons are being worn by a great many citizens. C. H. Wilson has been making speeches at surrounding rural schoolhouses in behalf of the party.

California

LOS ANGELES.—Herbert S. Elstein, Socialist candidate for Assembly, 52nd District, has challenged his opponents to debates on the problems of unemployment relief and taxation of homes of unemployed workers. No candidate has replied to the challenge.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lectures at Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Hall 1141 Market st. Sept. 8, Cameron King on "What Socialism Proposes," Sept. 22, Austin Lewis, director, Civil Liberties Union, topic not ready. Sept. 29, Dr. Eldred C. Vanderaan, Unitarian minister, "Why I Am Voting for Norman Thomas," Sept. 15, James H. Maurer, our Vice-Presidential candidate, will speak at California Hall, Polk and Turk sts. Expect at least 1,500 people. Street meetings every Tuesday, Fillmore and O'Farrell and 19th and Mission sts. at 8 p. m. Comrade Woodworth is reorganizing the Y. P. S. L. with great success.

Michigan

The Socialist Party of Cook County, through its public affairs committee, is organizing opposition to the suggested tuition fee of 100 for Crane Junior College and the Normal School.

DETROIT.—Norman Thomas will speak here Labor Day. Socialists and workers will celebrate with a huge picnic at the Lukaszewics Park, Michigan avenue, near the John Daley road, about a mile past U. S. 24 (Telegraph Road). It is expected that about 5,000 workers and their families will be present. Thomas will also speak in the afternoon at the Shell in Belle Isle, great municipal park in Detroit. There should be between ten and fifteen thousand people at the Shell to hear him.

Michigan is awakening to Socialism, and more calls are coming in for speakers and organizers than the state executive is able to supply. In

Detroit, there are about 15 street meetings every week, the only obstacle to further progress being lack of speakers. Get in touch with Betty Naysmith, 60 Brinkme, Temple 1-1031.

Connecticut

HAMDEN.—Candidates for Representatives and Justices of the Peace nominated this week are: Representatives, Ernest Castiglioni and Swen Ottoson; Justices, John Lindquist, C. Mahoney, L. Cavallero, Chas. Lennox, Joseph Bearhalter and Lillian Ottoson.

The street meeting Samuel E. Beardsley addressed Friday was the largest ever held by Socialists in this town. The audience contributed a large collection and much literature was sold. Applications for membership were received. The sentiment for the party is increasing every day.

WEST HAVEN.—Candidate for Representative is Charles H. O'Connell, and Eugene J. Carroll, town chairman.

MILFORD.—Local Milford was organized by Jasper McLevy with the help of other Bridgeport comrades, 25 members appearing on the application for the charter.

HARTFORD.—Samuel E. Beardsley has been engaged for a number of meetings this week-end. State Executive Committee member Thomas Flavel of the Hartford district, resigned as committeeman as he will attend Brookwood Labor College.

GREENWICH.—An effort is being made to organize a branch here. Anyone interested should get in touch with state secretary, Arnold Freese, 50 Center st., Norwalk.

FIFTH CONG. DISTRICT.—Samuel Beardsley and special organizer Martin Plunkett will go into this district, making special effort to get petitions signed for our Congressional candidate.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—The committee met in Bridgeport Sunday, Aug. 28. State Secretary Freese reported that Norman Thomas meetings will be held Sept. 15th and 16th and on Oct. 30. A red special tour with Thomas as leading speaker has been laid out by the state secretary for the 15th and 16th. A procession of automobiles will be used. This will make it possible for Thomas to appear in a large number of towns. Freese reports that his office is swamped with demands for speakers and for literature from all sections of the state.

Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee will speak in the state on Oct. 5 at New Haven and Bridgeport. Candidates will be nominated in a large number of towns where no candidates have appeared in twenty years.

HARTFORD.—Two street meetings in East Hartford with Martin Plunkett, special organizer, and Fred Cederholm of Bridgeport, give promise of a local in that town. Samuel Beardsley of New York will speak in Hartford Friday evening, Sept. 2, and in Manchester Saturday evening, Sept. 3.

The following candidates have been nominated: Congress, 1st District, Fred Mansur, Bloomfield; George Brunswick, Myer Gere, Mathew Milewicz, all of Hartford, for State Senate in the 1st, 2d and 3d districts, respectively; State Senate, 4th District, Thomas Flavel, Manchester; 5th District, Henry A. Thayer, Bristol, for State Representatives from Hartford, Philip Klein and Abraham Perlestein.

Iowa

BURLINGTON.—Four speeches have been arranged for Maynard C. Krueger of the University of Chicago, Dr. E. O. Welk, state secretary, has announced. Krueger will be the Labor Day speaker in Madrid the afternoon of Sept. 5.

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Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD.—A great Thomas meeting was held here with an enthusiastic audience of over 1,200 packing the high school auditorium. It was the greatest Socialist rally held since the days of Gene Debs, and it epitomized the growth of Socialist sentiment in this section. Other speakers were: Alfred Baker Lewis, candidate for governor; Jacob Minkin, candidate for Congress, 15th District, and Carl Kimball, chairman. Vocal and violin solos were also enjoyed.

The League for Independent Political Action has decided finally to endorse and campaign for the Socialist candidates in Massachusetts.

New Jersey

HUDSON COUNTY.—The campaign committee is arranging for increasing activity between now and election day. This week-end the following meetings will be held: Friday, Sept. 2—Broadway and 23d st., Bayonne; Jackson and Orient aves., Jersey City, speaker, Jas. M. Reilly; Central ave. and Charles st., Jersey City; Washington and 3d st., Hoboken, speaker, George Bauer.

Within a week or two, meetings will be started at other corners in the county. Qualified speakers desiring engagements kindly communicate with R. Leemans, 602 17th st., Union City, N. J.

NEWARK.—James O'neal, editor of The New Leader, speaks Friday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. at Follis Hall, 256 Court st., near Belmont ave. Henry Green, Hart, Walker and Ruby Smith will also speak. Dr. Louis Reiss will preside.

THOMAS AT PICNIC.—New Jersey comrades are making a tremendous effort to get fifteen to twenty thousand people to Metuchen on Sunday, Sept. 11, to hear Norman Thomas. It is the only date for Thomas in New Jersey until late in October and the state organization is straining every nerve to make the most of it. The affair will be held in the spacious picnic grove of the D. B. S. Home for the Aged, New Durham road, Metuchen. Walter E. Peck of Brooklyn, will be chairman. Andrew Biemiller of Philadelphia and others will speak in addition to Norman Thomas.

CAMDEN.—A South Jersey Labor Day picnic will be held by Camden Socialists on Labor Day at Clementon Park all day. There will be games, amusements, boating, bathing, thrills. Local candidates will speak. Prof. Peck, Henry Jager, Frank Manning and A. J. Biemiller are also on the speaking program. The order for New Leaders has been doubled for the picnic.

JERSEY CITY.—Ben Blumenberg will speak Sept. 2 corner Central ave. and Charles st.

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BONNAZ, SINGER EMBROIDERERS, TUCKERS, STITCHERS AND FLAT-TERS' UNION, Local 66, I.L.G.W.U., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALbany 4-3697. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union, Z. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattab, Manager; Morris Fishman, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, Local No. 9
Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone STags 2-4621. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Charles P. Baum, Pres.; Frank P. Lutz, Treasurer; Andrew Streit, Bus. Agent; William Weingart, President; Al Bay-erle, Vice-President; Milton Rowcroft, Sec., Corresponding Sec'y.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, New York Joint Board, 31 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y. Phone TOMpkins Square 6-5400. Hyman Blumberg, Sidney Resman, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, Amalgamated Bank Bldg., 11-15 Union Square, 3rd floor. Telephone ALgonquin 4-8500-1-2-3-4-5. Sidney Hillman, Gen. President; Joseph Schlossberg, Gen. Sec'y-Treas.

N. Y. JOINT COUNCIL CAPMAKERS—Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. Office 132 Second Ave. Phone ORchard 4-9300-1-2. The council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 P. M. Herzkowitz, Sec'y-Treas. Operators, Local 1—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 132 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

FUR WORKERS' UNION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, 9 Jackson Ave. Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. IRonsides 6-8306. Morris Kaufman, Gen. Pres. and Sec.

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

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

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

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'y, Morris W. Jacobs, Chairman of Exec. Board; Philip Oretsky, Asst. Mgr.

LABOR SECRETARIAT OF N. Y. C., 3 John Block, Attorney, 225 Broadway, New York. Board meets at 243 East 94th Street, New York, every last Saturday.

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION, 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone CHelsea 3-2149. David Dubinsky, President.

LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1. Office, Amalithone Bldg., 208 West 14th St.; Phone WAikana 9-7164. 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 Schell, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, F. G. 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 7-4544; uptown office, 30 West 37th Street, phone WIsconsin 7-1370. 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 Rodos.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS' UNION, Local 554, I. U. of T. Office: 259 W. 14th St., City. Local 534 meets on 3rd Thursday of the month at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St. Executive Board meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth St. Chas. Hofer, President and Business Agent; Max Liebler, Secretary-Treasurer.

NECKWEAR CUTTERS' UNION, Local 6369, A. F. of L., 1123 Broadway. CHelsea 3-7249. Regular meetings 1st Monday of every month at Irving Plaza, Irving Plaza and 15th Street. Gus Levine, President; A. Weltner, Vice-President; M. Meyer, Recording Secretary; A. L. Berger, Financial Secretary and Treasurer; William R. Chisling, Manager.

NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 East 15th Street. Phone ALgonquin 4-7082. 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.

PAINTERS' UNION, Local 499, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. Regular Meetings every Wednesday Evening, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, F. Wellensack, President; Fred Wolf, Secretary; Peter Rothman, Fin. Sec'y.

BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS, DECORATORS OF AMERICA
District Council No. 8, N. Y. C. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and National Building Trades Council. Meets every Thursday evening, Office 62 East 23rd St. Tel. GRamercy 8-0500. David Shapiro, Sec'y; Robert Sembroff, Fin. Sec'y-Treas.; Allen Fisher, Pres.



PAINTERS UNION, Local 251
Office, 62 East 106th Street. Tel. LEgh 4-3141. Exec. Board meets every Tuesday at the office. Regular meetings every Friday at 210 E. 104th St. M. Galt, Fin. Sec'y-Treas.; M. Greenberg, Recording Secretary.

PANTS MAKERS' TRADE BOARD of Greater New York. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Office: 31 West 15th St.; Tompkins Square 6-5400. Board meets every Tuesday evening at the office. All locals meet every Wednesday. Morris Blumenreich, Manager; Hyman Novodor, Sec'y-Treas.

POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION
New York Joint Board, Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. General office, 59 West 21st St., New York. Phone GRamercy 6-1023. Charles Kleinman, Chairman; Charles I. Goldman, Sec'y-Treas.; Philip Lubliner, Manager.

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, Sec'y-Treasurer; J. J. Fahy, J. J. Bambrick, John Sullivan Organizers.

VEST MAKERS' UNION, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Peter Monat, Manager. Office, 31 West 15th Street; Phone, Tompkins Square 6-5400. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES UNION
Local 1, 11 East 28th St.; Tel. AShland 4-8107. Sec'y-Treas., Louis Rubin, field, Sec'y-Treas. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 P. M. at 11 East 28th St. Always Look for This Label: Workers: Eat Only in Restaurants That Employ Union Workers.

WATERPROOF GARMENT WORKERS' UNION, Local 20, I. L. G. W. U. 3 West 16th St. Phone, CHelsea 3-3077. Executive Board meets every Monday at 7 P. M. Benny Weisberg, Manager; Jos. Kessler, Secretary-Treasurer.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION, Local 68 of I. L. G. W. U. 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone, CHelsea 3-5754-5757. A Snyder, Manager. S. SHORE, Executive Supervisor.

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New York Party News

New York County

OFFICIAL OPENING OF CAMPAIGN.—The first of a series of hall meetings outing September and October will be held at Town Hall, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m. Speakers, Thomas, Waldman, Solomon and others. Tickets are ready for distribution.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.—All who can assist in addressing envelopes are urged to report to City office, 7 East 15th street, any time during day or evening. Preparations being made for mailing of 20,000 to enrolled Socialists in city.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30, People's House, 7 E. 15th street.

MANHATTAN

DOWNTOWN.—1st, 2d and 4th A. D., Downtown branch, met Friday, Aug. 26, in headquarters, 126 Delancey st., to plan for campaign. Comrades Siegel, Frishwasser, Goldowsky, Leventhal, Berman, Edelson, Taubenslag, S. P. Ulanoff, Green, H. Ulanoff, Schaeffer and Fogel were elected on the campaign committee. Abraham P. Conan, candidate for Congressman, 12th District; Hyman Taubenslag, for Assembly, 4th A. D., and Samuel P. Ulanoff, for State Senator, 12th District, pledged themselves to a lively campaign on the lower East Side, where there is more poverty, suffering, evictions and oppression, than in any other district. The members assured them of support so that the 12th Congressional District, represented by the late Meyer London, should again become an active Socialist community. Next meeting Friday, Sept. 9, at headquarters, will hear report of campaign committee.

MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS.—The Unemployed Union is adding new members as canvassing progresses. Thursday night meetings of Union well attended. Special branch meeting Sept. 6, at 7:30.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.—Auto picnic Sunday, Sept. 11. Bring bathing suits and lunch. Leave St. Nicholas ave. and 181st st. at 9:30 a. m. Reservations, Louis Terr, 523 West 18th st., Wadsworth 3-1793. Cost 1 each for transportation, etc.

Lower West Side branch meeting, 3d and 5th A. D., at Cooperative Cafeteria, West 21st st., Tuesday evening.

BRONX

HEADQUARTERS.—On Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p. m., we shall open new headquarters at 9 West 170th st. This will be a real holiday for Bronx Socialists. The house committee has prepared an elaborate program. August Claessens will be there, and local talent will be well represented. Refreshments will be served.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING.—A general membership meeting of Bronx County will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. at 9 West 170th street. The executive will report activities and outline course of campaign. August Claessens will represent city office.

LABOR CONFERENCE.—A conference of labor, progressive and fraternal organizations will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 at 9 West 170th st. All party branches, Y. P. S. L. Circles, Young Circle Leagues, Workmen's Circle branches and Bronx Unions and other organizations are asked to send delegates.

BROOKLYN

8th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—A special meeting of joint campaign committee will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at new headquarters, 6731 Bay Parkway. Order of business: Hoan meeting, Oct. 6; Thomas meeting, Nov. 4; dinner, Oct. 7; New Leader and New Deal distribution, organization of election districts, organization of new branch in Bay Ridge and East New York and Canarsie. Open-air meetings being held. Several meetings on corners where meetings were never held attract large crowds. Volunteers needed for clerical and organization work at once.

10th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—Campaign get-together and dinner at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, Saturday evening, Sept. 24.

4-14th A. D.—Educational program. Discussion by Eleanor Schachner on action of the I. L. P. "Was It Justified?" Sept. 12, 8:30 p. m. Open-air meetings, Tuesdays and Fridays.

22d A. D. BRANCH 3.—General meetings resumed every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at 218 Van Sicken ave. Special campaign meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6; all comrades urged to attend.

MIDWOOD.—At meeting of executive committee, election district captains chosen to solicit votes and campaign funds. It was decided to run a fall dance. Regular meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30.

23d A. D.—The outdoor meetings more successful than ever. New Leaders and other literature sold in increasing quantities. Another attempt of Communists to disrupt assemblage thwarted by comrades. Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30.

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New York Street Meetings

If it's near your house, elect yourself a member of the Meetings Committee. Drop around!

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

Saturday, Sept. 3

110th and Broadway, Manhattan—Coronel, Regaldi.
86th St. and Lexington, Manhattan—Steinberger, Brown, Schuler.
142d and 7th Ave., Manhattan—Crosswath, Parker, Poree, Walters, Gasper.
208th and Jerome, Bronx—Painken, Josephson, Havidon.
169th St. and Washington, Bronx—Leventhal, Saltzman, Hertzberg.
Jamaica, L. I. (Front of Town Hall)—Koeppicus.
Junction and 38th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.—Cordner, Wilson, Lieberman.
122d St. and 18th Ave., College Pt., L. I.—Speakers to be announced.
47th St. and Greenpoint Ave., Sunnyside, L. I.—Speakers to be announced.
Harrison and Richmond Aves., Port Richmond, S. I.—Sternfels, Dearing, Antonson.

Monday, Sept. 5

170th St. and Walton Ave., Bronx—Doerfler, Leventhal, Woskow.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Carmine and Bleeker, Manhattan—Valenti, Klein, Herling.
135th St. and Broadway, Manhattan—Nash, Duval, Linder, Pfaff, Sluder, Rutherford.
179th St. and St. Nicholas ave., Dyckman and Post, Manhattan—Koppel, Chabot, Mitchell, Stein, Parker, Delson.
100th St. and 2d Ave., Manhattan—Poree, Kaye.
7th St. and Ave. C, Manhattan—Claessens, Weinberg, Grossman, Lip-sky.
Ludlow and Delancey, Manhattan—Conan, Ulanoff, Taubenslag.
138th St. and 7th Ave., Manhattan—Crosswath, Brown, Gasper, Walters.
7th St. and 2d Ave., Manhattan—Kaplan, others.
Burnside and Valentine, Bronx—Kleger, Belskin, Knobloch.
Burnside and Davidson, Bronx—Murphy, Brownstein, Elmar Benyves, Polstein.
Fordham and Walton, Bronx—Brownstein, Hertzberg, Belskin.
163d St. and Fox, Bronx—Marcus, Samis, Kavesh, Leventhal.
163d St. and So. Blvd., Bronx—Fruchter, Cohen, Leventhal.
180th St. and Daly Ave., Bronx—Woskow, Breslau, Saltzman.
141st St. and Cypress Ave., Bronx—Cobin, Schapiro, Havidon.
Montrose and Bushwick, Brooklyn—Speakers to be announced.
Saratoga and St. Marks, Brooklyn—Friedman, Ostrowsky, Tolmac.
Union and So. 2d St., Brooklyn—Speakers to be announced.
Kings Highway and W. 6th St., B'klyn—Feigenbaum, Tuvim, Rosenbaum.
Crescent and Fulton, Brooklyn—Shapiro, Block, Salert, Baron.
Bushwick and Linden, Brooklyn—Roemer, Yavner, Goldman.
E. 98th St. and Newport, B'klyn—Viola, Cohen, Saranson, Goldstein.
Driggs Ave. and Russell, Brooklyn—Belaky, others.
Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria, L. I.—Sayers.
Rockaway Blvd. and 131st St., So. Ozone Park, L. I.—Koeppicus.
Station Plaza, Far Rockaway, L. I.—Oneal.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Rivington and Attorney, Manhattan—Conan, Taubenslag, Tuvim.
Bleeker and Christopher, Manhattan—Herling, Huhgan, Marcus, Kaye.
125th St. and 5th Ave., Manhattan—Karl, Crosswath, Rantane.
110th St. and Broadway, Manhattan—made for doll workers on strike; comrades will do what they can to obtain more funds for strikers.

QUEENS

COUNTY COMMITTEE.—The plight of the doll and toy makers was presented to the committee Sunday and a donation was made. Circulating of civic organizations in Queens urging them to arrange political symposiums this fall and offering to supply Socialist speakers was approved. Flushing donated to doll makers and will send more money later. Astoria sent \$5 to state campaign and took space for a greeting ad in the New Leader Labor Day edition. The branch will also start a circulating library. Outdoor meetings very successful, with Claessens and DeWitt, resulting in new members. Will buy leaflet, "Don't Scab at the Ballot Box." Next meeting at Queens County Labor Lyceum, Ridgewood.

SUNNYSIDE.—Special business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Monroe Court Committee Room, rear, 43-13 47th st., to complete arrangements for Thomas-Waldman meeting at Woodside Labor Temple on 58th st., Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. Branch has arranged social affair for doll workers and forwarded the proceeds to Secretary Tuvim of the relief committee. It also voted \$5 to the State campaign, \$5 to county campaign and took greeting ad in New Leader Labor Day edition.

tan—White, Young, Wolfe.
79th St. and 1st Ave., Manhattan—Steinberger, Schuler, Miettinen.
171st St. and Fulton, Bronx—M. Leventhal, Havidon, Hertzberg.
Longwood and Prospect, Bronx—Wilson, Umansky.
Claremont and Washington, Bronx—Saltzman, Marcus.
Coney Island Ave. and Bright Water Court, Brooklyn—Goebel, Epstein.
Sackman and Sutler, Brooklyn—Judah Altman, Kurinsky.
Tompkins and Stockton, Brooklyn—Manning, Schachner.
Liberty and Lefferts, Richmond Hill, L. I.—Koeppicus, Lieberman.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Broome and Norfolk, Manhattan—Goldowsky, Weingart, Taubenslag, Conan.
136th St. and 7th Ave., Manhattan—Crosswath, Brown, Gasper, Walters.
6th St. and Ave. B, Manhattan—Claessens, Weinberg, Elhel Schachner, Goodman.
113th St. and 5th Ave., Manhattan—Poree, Dearing, Herling.
8th Ave. and 21st St., Manhattan—Speakers to be announced.
12th St. and 1st Ave., Manhattan—Kaplan, Montana.
179th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., 207th St. and Sherman, Manhattan—Koppel, Chabot, Mitchell, Stein, Parker, Delson, Hodgson.
84th St. and Broadway, Manhattan—Coronel, Rantane.
167th St. and Gerard, Bronx—Mollin, Minkoff, Fruchter.
Lydig and Cruger, Bronx—Saltzman, Leventhal, Cohen.
Nostrand and Herkimer, Brooklyn—Frankie, Boulton, Breslow.
Ave. U and E. 18th St., E. 9th St. and Kings Highway, Brooklyn—Feigenbaum, Tuvim, Rosenbaum, Manus, Meyers, Baron, Blumenberg.
Stone and Pacific, Brooklyn—Speakers to be announced.
Pulaski and Tompkins, Brooklyn—Schachner.
Ditmars and 2d Aves., Astoria, L. I.—Fine, Sayers.
61st St. and Roosevelt, Woodside, L. I.—Speakers to be announced.

Friday, Sept. 9

72d St. and Broadway, Manhattan—Kahn, Koppel, Halpern.
135th St. and Broadway, 134th St. and Amsterdam, Manhattan—Hade, Martindale, Gott, Sinclair, Rutherford, Duval, Cleammon, Muravchik.
4th St. and Ave. B, Manhattan—Claessens, Weinberg, Wingart, Lip-sky.
125th St. and 7th Ave., Manhattan—Crosswath, Poree, Walters, Gasper.
Greenwich and W. 12th St., Manhattan—Ben Fisher, Perlman, Marcus, Belskin.
Norfolk and Rivington, Manhattan—Conan, Ulanoff, Taubenslag, Goldowsky, Antonson.
8th Ave. and 43d St., Manhattan—Speakers to be announced.
Ave. St. John and So. Blvd., Bronx—Metzler, Wilson, Umansky, Polstein.
174th St. and Hoe, Bronx—Fruchter, Marcus, Samis.
Prospect and Mapee, Bronx—Woskow, Breslau, Havidon, Saltzman.
Knickerbocker and Starr, Brooklyn—Miettinen, Koeppicus.
Havemeyer and So. 4th Sts., Brooklyn—H. Schachner, Finkelstein, Retzkin, E. Schachner, Schuler.
Kings Highway and E. 1th St., Brooklyn—Speakers to be announced.
44th St. and 13th Ave., Brooklyn—Coronel.
Pittkin and Herzl, Brooklyn—Sadoff, Friedman, Lopatin, Schoushan.
Eastern Parkway and Utica, Brooklyn—Cohen, Viola, Saransen.
New Lots and Wyona, Brooklyn—Block, Salert.
84th St. and Blvd., Hammels, L. I.—DeWitt.

Saturday, Sept. 10

110th St. and Broadway, Manhattan—Coronel, Had, Rantane.
86th St. and Lexington, Manhattan—Steinberger, Schuler.
208th St. and Jerome, Bronx—Painken, Steinhardt, Brownstein.

New York State

BUFFALO.—Harry W. Laidler will speak for Local Buffalo Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Elmwood Music Hall. Local Buffalo is in the midst of an intensive drive for increased membership as well as waging a good political campaign. The Yipsel group are co-operating in both efforts.

NASSAU COUNTY.—Street meetings—Friday, Sept. 2—Hempstead, corner N. Flomain and Front. Speaker, Samuel de Witt. Saturday, Sept. 3—Valley Stream, Rockaway Boulevard and New York ave. Speakers, James Oneal and Christianson. Saturday, Sept. 3—Inwood, Lawrence ave. and Mott st. Italian speaker to be announced. Saturday, Sept. 3—Freeport, Main st. and Sunrise Highway. Local candidates, DeWorak, Marx and Mulford. Thursday, Sept. 8—Cedarhurst, Central ave. and Columbia. Speakers, Wolf, Lids and Lichter. Tuesday, Sept. 6—Lynbrook, Atlantic ave. and Sunrise. Manino and Christianson.

NEW ROCHELLE.—Street meeting Saturday night, Sept. 3, at Main st. and North ave. Speaker, George H. Goebel.

"Strange Interlude" Brought Deftly to the Astor Screen

Norma Shearer, Clark Gable Star in Eugene O'Neill's Famous Play

Having been shown in play form to capacity audiences at the John Golden Theatre for a year and a half, "Strange Interlude" is back on Broadway after an absence of some time—but this time in screen form, at the Astor Theatre, where it began an indefinite engagement last Wednesday evening.

Eugene O'Neill's widely-acclaimed psychological drama has been viewed, in the meantime, by theatregoers throughout the country. And, having seen the Pulitzer prize winner enacted by such stars as Lynn Fontanne, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders and Ralph Morgan among others, these people no doubt wait with interest the talking picture version, which has been hailed as "a milestone in screen history."

The original Theatre Guild production consisted of nine acts, and required five hours to perform. The photoplay, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, necessarily has been condensed. In twelve reels, it is still longer than the ordinary photoplay. The spoken thoughts, or 'asides,' which were such an important part of the stage play, have been retained, however.

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable have the leading roles in "Strange Interlude." Directed by Robert

"The First Year," With Gaynor, Farrell, at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre

Starting today, "The First Year," co-starring the popular cinematic team of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, begins a week's run at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre. A supporting cast of film favorites has been assembled which includes Minna Gombel, Leila Bennett, Dudley Digges, Robert McWade, George Meeker, Maude Eburne, Henry Kolker, and Elda Vokel.

"The First Year" is adapted from Frank Craven's charming comedy of the same name.

On the stage will be eight vaudeville acts, headed by Paul and Nino Cezzi, gymnasts, and including Lynn, Cowan and Company, Ramon and Virginia, Dances of the Follies; Jack Roshier, and "Shaggs," Ze Doggie Parisien, and 16 Fox Beauties.

Z. Leonard from a script prepared by Bess Meredyth and C. Gardiner Sullivan, the supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, who repeats his stage role, Alexander Kirkland, Tad Alexander, May Robson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young.

Has American Premiere At Europa Today



A scene from the German film "1914—The Last Days Before the War," said to be a study of the causes which led to the outbreak of the war.

Will Rogers at the Roxy

Will Rogers' newest picture, "Down to Earth," with Dorothy Jordan, Irene Rich and Matty Kemp, is at the Roxy Theatre. In this production Rogers combines, for the first time, his hilarious but significant views on the economic situation with an all-comedy story.

"Age of Consent" at the Palace; "Back Street" Remains at the Mayfair

"The Age of Consent," an RKO-Radio picture, with Dorothy Wilson, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday, and Aileen Pringle, is to have its Broadway premiere at the Palace, Saturday. Gregory LaCava directed the film and David O. Selznick supervised the production. "Back Street" is to continue at the Mayfair.

"Blessed Event" Stars Lee Tracy at the Strand

"Blessed Event," the picturization of the stage play of the past season with Lee Tracy in the leading role is the new attraction at the Strand Theatre.

Telling tales on the tale-bearers, "Blessed Event" was written as a stage play by Manuel Seff and Forrest Wilson.

Arthur J. Beckhard presents

ANOTHER LANGUAGE

A New Play by ROSE FRANKEN with

A Distinguished Cast, Led by
GLENN ANDERS
DOROTHY STICKNEY
MARGARET WYCHERLY
JOHN BEAL

BOOTH THEATRE—40th W. of B'way
Evs. 8:50—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"Sniper" Holds Over At the Cameo

"Sniper," Soviet Russia's motion picture of the World War, remains at the Cameo Theatre for a second week.

The story and direction of "Sniper" is credited to S. Timoshenko, and the photography is by V. Konashevsky. The leading roles are played by Boris Shlikhting

TO THE READERS OF THE NEW LEADER:

At the beginning of this year we urged the public to purchase seats in advance for the opening weeks of "Grand Hotel." We again advise our patrons to take this precaution for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Strange Interlude." Although Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize play has just opened, it has already built up one of the biggest advance sales in the history of the Astor.

ASTOR BROADWAY & 45th ST.



STRANGE INTERLUDE NORMA SHEARER • CLARK GABLE

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard from Eugene O'Neill's Theatre Guild Success

Critics and Public Demand 2nd Week!!

"SNIPER"

"Not only interesting, but a terrible indictment of war . . ."—World-Telegram.

RKO COOL CAMEO 8'WAY & 42nd ST.

All Seats to 1 P. M. 25c
Exc. Sat. and Hol.

WILL ROGERS
in
'DOWN TO EARTH'
On the Stage
"MANHATTAN"
A colorful extravaganza featuring
197 musicians and stage talent.
Fox Movietone News, Silly Symphonies
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th

REVEALED—AT LAST!
AMAZING REVELATIONS
from the SECRET ARCHIVES of the
events leading up to the WORLD WAR
1914
The Last Days
Before the War
Brilliantly Dramatized
with the largest cast of European
stage and screen stars ever assembled
in a motion picture.
A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!
Dialogue in German and English
Now Showing at the COOLED
EUROPA
154 W. 55th St., Just East of 7th Ave.
Continuous Daily—Noon to Midnight
35c to 1 P. M. Daily Circle 7-9129

IN PERSON
KATE SMITH
and her Swanee Music Revue
"The AGE of CONSENT"
Dorothy Wilson—Arline Judge
RKO ALBEE Albee Sq. B'klyn

25c to 2 p.m.
FOX B'KLYN Flatbush Ave. at Nevins Street
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
THE FIRST YEAR
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE

Okay New York!
1932's giant entertainment
smash is here! A grand, glittering, breath-taking whirl of thrills and laughs! It's the scandalous low-down on scandal columnists! . . . The private life of the man who abolished privacy!
'BLESSED EVENT'
Warner Bros.' second great hit of the new season, with
LEE TRACY
MARY BRIAN
DICK POWELL
Vitaphone Shorts at N. Y.
Technicolor Musical Comedy
"Picking the Winner"
Newman Trivettalk
"High Spots of the Far East"
NEW YORK STRAND
BROOKLYN

LIFE BEGINS
A First National Picture with LORETTA YOUNG
ALINE MACMAHON—ERIC LINDEN
RESERVED SEATS
Twice Daily: 2:45—8:45
Sunday: 3, 6, 8:45
Reserved Seats, 50c to \$1.50
HOLLYWOOD
Broadway & 51st St.

2nd BIG WEEK
"A PASSPORT TO HELL"
A Fox Picture with ELISSA LANDI—PAUL LUKAS
WINTER GARDEN BROADWAY AND 80TH STREET—35c to 1 p. m.
Monday to Friday

Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery at the Capitol
With Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery together for the first time, "Blondie of the Follies," starts a run at the Capitol Theatre today.

Held Over 2nd Week!
FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"
with
IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES
RKO MAYFAIR
Broadway at 47th St.

ON SCREEN
Marion DAVIES
in
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
IN PERSON
SOPHIE TUCKER, LILLIAN TASHMAN, JACK PEARL, GEO. OLSEN, ETHEL SHUTTA and JACK BENNY
CAPITOL Broadway at 51st St.

THEATRE PARTIES
Party Organizations and sympathetic organizations are requested when planning theatre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of THE NEW LEADER. Phone Algonquin 4-4633 or write to Bernard Feinman, Manager New Leader Theatrical Department, 7 East 15th Street, New York.

By Norman Thomas

TIMELY TOPICS

every week the presidential candidate pauses in his campaign to hammer out pithy comment on the anvil of Socialist philosophy and ripe experience.

(From Norman Thomas' Labor Day Address Over WCFL, Labor's Chicago Station.)

Symbol of Labor's Power

THIS Labor Day week-end holiday is not, alas, even to the degree of some former years, a time of carefree and happy recreation for busy workers and their families. It is for 12,000,000 American workers only another week-end in the dreary and fear-ridden procession of days without work and almost without hope. For millions more who labor on farms, in mines and factories, the holiday can scarcely bring relief from the terrible burden of debt, taxes, low wages, fear for the future, under which the whole country groans. We have written it into speeches and even into some laws that human labor is not a commodity. But the stern facts of a crumbling capitalism mock our boast and make labor a commodity, bought and sold on the market place, with supply far surpassing the demand.

Nevertheless the Labor Day holiday itself is a symbol of labor's hope and labor's power; the organized unions who will formally celebrate the day, even in this time of crisis give proof of the value of solidarity and the ability of workers to better their condition when they stand together. The spirit of the workers is not dead. It speaks with tongues of flame in the heroism of the strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the exploited doll workers whom I left valiantly carrying on in New York. It finds new and powerful expression in the strike of the farmers in the middle west against prices which mean that they work for less than the cost of production. It set in motion the spontaneous march of the miners in Illinois. How shall that spirit best express itself? What use can it best make of the ballot box and how? These are questions that concern us all and on which the very misery of the times should compel us to think constructively.

What's to Be Done?

Make any list you want of the problems of our time; 12,000,000 unemployed, 200,000 children 15 years and over adrift on the highways of America, falling wages, 50 per cent loss of income to farmers since 1927, the burden of debt around our necks—the total debt service of all sorts, according to Mr. Howard Scott, requires this year around twenty billion dollars, a sum equal to the entire estimated salary and wage roll for the year. What's to be done?

By all means we must work for more and stronger labor unions and farmers' organizations. Even in this depression we must push the organization of the unorganized on the industrial front. We must greatly improve our machinery of centralized aid that can be promptly mobilized to help the most significant strikes. We must back up and extend the measures already taken by the A. F. of L. executive council to end all taint of that racketeering which is so characteristic of capitalism from our unions.

Political Action Needed

But we cannot neglect political action. To deal with taxes, debts, farm prices, the threat of war, relief of unemployment, and all other similar problems we must capture the power of the political state. Today that power is used so as to make labor organization as hard as possible. It keeps Mooney and Billings in jail, it gives us one law for the rich and another for the poor; one law for the white man and another for the colored; one for the corporation and another for the worker.

Probably few of you who listen to me—few workers, at any rate—would deny this proposition. The question is: shall we use so-called non-partisan action to further the cause of the workers or shall we seek to build a strong party devoted to the interests of those who toil with hand and brain? As a Socialist, I want to argue for the latter course as the only way to escape the complete degeneration of politics in America and the steady drift to the catastrophe of American Fascism or sheer chaos.

Records and Demands

But first let me give you the reasons why even on the old principle of rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies, labor should endorse the Socialist ticket this year—as indeed, the Vermont Federation of Labor has recently done. It should do it because of our positive demands, set forth in our platforms and speeches. It should do it because of the record of the old parties. The Labor Committee for Thomas and Maurer, 549 Randolph street, Chicago, has issued a striking leaflet analyzing the way in which the respective platforms have met the A. F. of L.'s demands. Get it and see for yourself how high the Socialist party rates and how low the others. Remember, too, that we have nominated for Vice President one of the outstanding labor men in America, James H. Maurer, long the aggressive president of the federation in the great industrial state of Pennsylvania. Has either old party now or ever in history done as much? If you hate the sales taxes both old parties have put upon you, if you want a mandatory five-day week, relief as a matter of right for every unemployed family in the United States, national unemployment



Norman Thomas and Other Candidates Carrying Socialist Message to Workers of America.

including the conquest of the slums, only the Socialist platform points the way.

For official labor endorsement it may be too late for Socialists to ask. We are not beggars to plead for it. But for the support of all workers with hand and brain who look forward to the conquest of machinery for life not death—for this as comrades to comrades, we plead, soldiers of labor, soldiers of plenty, peace and freedom, join our crusade, vote Socialist, think Socialist, organize Socialist!

The Blind People

The people is a beast of muddy brain

That knows not its own force, and therefore stands

Loaded with wood and stone; the powerless hands

Of a mere child guide it with bit and rein;

One kick would be enough to break the chain;

But the beast fears, and what the child demands

It does, nor its own terror understands,

Confused and stupefied by bugbears vain.

Most wonderful With its own hand it ties

And gags itself—gives itself death and war

For pence doled out by kings from its own store.

Its own are all things between earth and heaven;

But this it knows not; and if one arise

To tell this truth, it kills him unforgiven.

Tommaso Campanella.

Class War and Class Interests

(Continued from Page Eight)

for the Socialist movement, he finds it on some bourgeois pedestal of respectability."

Dividing Up the Workers

"But what of the race, color and national prejudices which you must admit keep the workers divided?" asked Joe.

"They are real," said Bill. "They come down from other periods of exploitation and are often cultivated by the ruling classes and their retainers, but even in the south in the past twenty years there have been instances of black and white workers fighting side by side in strikes. Preaching of labor solidarity alone induced them to act against their exploiters. Can you think of any other appeal that could have united them than the class appeal?" asked Bill.

"Well, I can't think of any other just now," Joe admitted.

"Certainly not. The class antagonism between the capitalist class and the working class is a fact. Millions of workers, however, are not class conscious. They do not recognize this fact with all of its revolutionary implications. It is our Socialist mission to translate the fact into working class knowledge as a principle of action, not as a dogmatic belief handed down from some authority. Have you noticed, Joe, that free thinking in religious matters was once considered THE unpardonable sin, while today it is the teaching of class conflict that arouses all the furors of the capitalist class and its agents?"

"I wonder if beer will come back," Joe inquired.

"Good night!" said Bill as he passed through the door.

By William E. Bohn

Rand School Opens 27th Year Of Socialist Service Sept. 19

THE Rand School of Social Science will open its 27th year of continuous service on September 19. Economic conditions promise to make the coming year unique in the School's history. The mere fact that the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League are receiving new members in all parts of the metropolitan area means that the Rand School will be called upon to do its part toward educating them into real Socialism. With new branches of both organizations being formed constantly, there is naturally a great demand for trained workers.

The demands upon the school, moreover, extend far beyond party lines. Every day there are evidences that the depression has roused a new interest in economic problems; at such a time many turn to the Socialist school for answers to their questions. Questions asked personally or sent in by telephone and by mail come from points as far away as Florida, California, Alberta and Maine.

Last week a woman said to a member of the school staff over the telephone: "Please tell me all about Socialism." She will receive a copy of the new bulletin and promises to be among the large number entering the classes in Socialism on September 19.

As the educational organ of the

educational director of famous institution cites need for trained workers in rapidly expanding movement.

Socialist movement, the school has during recent years been working more and more definitely with the Socialist Party. This co-operation has necessarily been largely limited to the New York area. Due to a special contribution, however, it can during the coming year be made nation-wide. The members of the People's Congressional Church, of Ridgeland Park, N. J., made this expansion possible by a liberal gift in memory of their deceased pastor, Comrade Albert L. Wilson. Comrades all over the country who recall the great usefulness of Rand School correspondence courses in years past will be glad to welcome this resumption of a suspended activity. A correspondence course in Socialism is announced to begin immediately after election. There will be 15 lessons, and the course will be given only for organized study groups. Those who are interested should begin immediately the necessary work of organization.

Further announcement will appear later.

By Murray Gross

212 Families in Bronx Rent Strike

A RENT strike involving 212 families, including the households of a number of internationally famous artists and writers, is being waged at the Shalom Aleichem Houses (formerly cooperative) at 3451 Giles place, the Bronx. The prominence of the tenants involved, together with the picturesque though determined character of the bitter struggle, has attracted a great deal of attention from the metropolitan newspapers.

Twenty pickets, working in two hour shifts, are constantly parading before the buildings. Signs of various kinds defying the owners and their allies and promising continued resistance appear in all the windows.

The strike was declared after the landlord had evicted four unemployed tenants despite his agreement with the house committee that no such evictions would take place. The house committee, acting in accordance with its agreement, turned over

picketing and mass enthusiasm mark resistance to eviction of unemployed.

\$1,000 to the landlord as half payment for the unemployed. The owner, despite his pledge to stand good for the other half, proceeded to evict. The strike followed, and is being vigorously prosecuted by the tenants, who are being aided by the Bronx Tenants Emergency League. Jacob Panken, formerly labor and Socialist judge and at present candidate for judge of the city court on the Socialist ticket, and Matthew M. Levy represent the league in the legal end of the fight.

The tenants are facing an organized group of capitalists who are determined to crush the strike and appear to have the aid of city authorities, since the emergency relief bureau has stopped all relief since the strike started. The tenants, however, are determined to win despite the forces against them, and at mass meetings cheer every speaker voicing their decision to fight to the end.

Henry Allwyn Whitecollar

(Continued from Page Nine)

unpaid on the mortgage. Letters from the Savings Bank kept up a barrage of threats . . . Neighbors helped with food . . . Then came the three-day-a-week jobs, that kept hunger away a little from the wife and the child . . . Henry was becoming an unrecognizable thing . . . He had pandered all his old friends. There was nothing left to hock . . . Then he and Mary were served one day with foreclosure suit papers from the bank's lawyer . . .

He entered the bank and asked to see the president. He had his old suit pressed with a last half dollar. He looked presentable enough . . . In his hand he held the letter that the president had sent him nine years before . . .

"Sorry, Mr. Whitecollar, but the matter is entirely out of our hands . . ." "But, Mr. President, what about my own three thousand dollars . . . How is that to be protected . . . Is it lost, after all the years Mary and I scrimped and sweated and piled it up here in your bank . . .?"

He stood outside of the bank in front of the window that still held the picture of the house, with the welcoming wife and the playful children . . . Crash! A brick tore through that scene of domestic joyousness. The colored fragments splintered and were strewn all over the walk . . .

A thick-necked cop led Henry away . . . A crowd followed . . . "Swell way to rob a bank . . . you sap . . ." offered the policeman by the way of comedy . . . The being that had once been Henry Allwyn Whitecollar, now shuffled along spinelessly as the officer jerked him by the sleeve, a broken, beaten, thing, without any meaning in its brain . . .