

NEW LEADER

With Which
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by
Eugene V. Debs

VOL. XVI.—No. 10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

Price Five Cents

There's No Place in Our Code for You!



Drawn by Harry Hersog

The Rising of the Masses

By James Jeffrey Roche

WE are the hewers and delvers who toil for others' gain,
The common clods and the rabble, stunted of brow and brain,
What do we want, the gleaners, of the harvest we have reaped?
What do we want, the neuters, of the honey we have heaped?

We want the drones to be driven away from our golden hoard;
We want to share in the harvest; we want to sit at the board;
We want what sword or suffrage has never yet won for man,
The fruits of his toil, God-promised, when the curse of toil began.

THERE'S a serf whose chains are of paper, there's a king with parchment crown;
There are robber knights and brigands, in factory, field and town;
But the vassal pays his tribute to a lord of wage and rent;
And the baron's toll is Shylock's, with a flesh-and-blood per cent;

Ye have shorn and bound the Samson and robbed him of learning's light;
But his sluggish brain is moving; his sinews have all their might.
Look well to your gates of Gaza, your privilege, pride and caste!
The Giant is blind and thinking, and his locks are growing fast.

NEW LEADER

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

JAMES ONEAL, Editor
Wm. M. FEIGENBAUM, Associate

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



Published Every Saturday by The New Leader Publishing Association, 7 E. 15th St., New York City Telephone No. ALgonquin 4-4622

Vol. XVI No. 10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933

Labor Day

SEPTEMBER 4th will be the fortieth annual celebration of Labor Day as a legal national holiday. The measure making it a legal holiday became law on June 28, 1894, when President Cleveland signed it.

In the forty years since its first celebration a profound revolution has occurred in this country. Hoover's "rugged individualism" was then a fact; today it is a corpse. Small production was giving way to trust production and this is becoming mass production. Workers were complaining of displacement of labor by machines and eight years before made their first general demand for an eight-hour day. Farmers were being robbed on a vast scale and Populism polled its largest vote in 1894.

The new century revealed the United States as an imperialist power. It was the ruler of subject peoples and interested in a big navy. Concentration of wealth and capital proceeded at a rapid pace. American bankers made increasing loans abroad and capitalists invested in overseas mines, docks, railroads and utilities. The republic was transformed into an empire. It served as a collector and policeman for these bankers and capitalists. It threatened little Latin-American nations. It seized some by force, took over their customs services, set up puppet dictators, wrote new constitutions and had them ratified behind American bayonets.

Across the Atlantic the Powers had been sitting at a thieves' supper, but they broke up in a bloody row beginning in 1914. The American Empire was drawn into the struggle a few years later.

From the first day of the peace the old order within which the labor movement had functioned was sinking in many countries except the United States. Here it seemed to millions that a "new capitalism" had become as solid as granite. October, 1929, marked the end of this belief. Today we know that the "new capitalism" differs little from the old.

And now this fortieth anniversary of the first celebration of Labor Day! The modern labor movement is at least a century old in this country. The workers fought against old aristocratic privileges. They fought for the suffrage, for the right to organize, for popular education, against compulsory military service, against imprisonment for debt, against the sweatshop, for workers' compensation and other concessions. So much to the good.

But this civilization is not yet ours. We are the tenants of a handful of owners. Millions of workers are even outcasts; they have no assured berth in it. We and our fathers and our fathers' fathers built it. On this fortieth anniversary, what shall be our aim?

Simply this: WE PROPOSE TO INHABIT WHAT WE HAVE BUILT. The natural resources, machines, mills, mines, railroads and utilities must become the nation's, and we are the nation. We are the builders and doers; our brain and brawn and skill and genius are embodied in this material structure of capitalism. We have eaten away many of the privileges of the ruling classes; we must now conquer their last stronghold—their ownership and mastery of industry and the jobs.

Having accomplished this, every day will be a Labor Day and the workers will be free to control their own lives.

A number of contributions to this issue have been crowded out and will appear later. This is one of the most successful Labor Day issues The New Leader has published.

An Infamous Injunction

AS The New Leader goes to press, news comes of a startling injunction granted by Justice Selah B. Strong prohibiting picketing in the strike of the bakery workers. Without examination of a single witness, without a trial, and solely upon affidavits presented by the bosses, Judge Strong has declared picketing a "nuisance to the public as well as to former employers." In 1927 the same judge declared that picketing is not "a manly occupation." The judge expects 2,000 workers to slink out of sight at the wave of his hand, a wave applauded by 400 bosses.

But the workers will wave that outrageous decree aside and proceed with their struggle against the strong on the bench and in the baking industry. Meantime this stupid and malicious decision will be appealed to the highest courts.

Empty Heads and Stomachs

EVERY large city in this country has been transformed in part into a poorhouse, and New York City is a mirror in which others may observe their own image. Over \$50,000,000 was spent for relief in New York City in the first six months of this year. More than a million human beings received some form of relief and the total of city relief rose 66 percent since the first of the year.

Much of this increase is due to the transfer of many families from private relief organizations to the city rolls, so that 93 percent of the jobless are now on the municipal rolls! At the same time there has been a net increase of 34 percent in both private and public relief. Resources of charitable organizations become smaller while the city approaches a financial crisis.

That situation is more or less general throughout the country. Empty stomachs in the lower ranges of society and empty heads in the upper seats of power. If they collide, what will happen?

Next Winter

WHAT is going to happen if from five to ten million workers remain without jobs next winter? The lowest estimate places the number now at 10,000,000. Winter is three months away. Is there any prospect of getting 3,000,000 each month back to work? That is the rate that must be maintained if the NRA generals accomplish their declared purpose.

If they fail—and we think that they will—what will happen? For one thing, the Roosevelt honeymoon will come to an end. Millions of workers will find themselves at the end of another blind alley. Their big hope will be gone. They have taken some terrible punishment in the past four years. Will they take more and get solace for their wounds by affectionately gazing at the Blue Eagle? We doubt it.

Are You Educated?

AN advertisement of New York University in part reads: "Measure yourself by an employer's standard. . . . What are you worth? . . . What do you bring to the business world? . . . And have you thought of what you can do to make yourself more valuable to the employer you look to for a start?"

There's the idea of "modern" education. You enter a school as a piece of human ferment and pass through the hands of various experts. When they finish the job they have transformed you into a packhorse ready to serve an employer. He looks you over and determines what value you have for him. From ferment to merchandise! Ere long the value of "educated" packhorses will be quoted on the stock exchanges.

A family of six lived on cast-off fish for so many months that a boy of 7 was found emaciated and the plight of the family was thus discovered. Throw that into the scales against capitalism and the latter will be tossed into the air.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has decreed a cut of 15 percent in American wheat which will effect a reduction of 9,600,000 acres and 124,000,000 bushels. Slogan for American capitalism: "Destroy to prosper."

It turns out that many industries cannot start without funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Why not take over all the industries, give the capitalist owners a permanent vacation, give all workers jobs and end the agony?

Marx wrote that capitalism came into the world dripping with blood and dirt from every pore. It cannot be cleansed but it can be abolished by class-conscious workers.

It is said that the NRA gives labor a voice, but that voice will not be heard unless it is a roar.

We favor a labor code that will make it treason for a worker to vote for any capitalist party, but we doubt whether we can get a hearing before Administrator Johnson on that issue.

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

THIS column will be an intimate chat of the editor with New Leader readers and boosters. In it will appear comment, questions, answers, reminiscences, suggestions and other ideas suggested by the letters and contribution we receive. All this is a by-product that has hitherto gone to waste but which can be utilized for building the Socialist Party.

The New Leader often receives letters of inquiry which are generally personally answered. We shall present the gist of the more important questions and answers in this column so that others will also be informed. As for other phases of this column, they will unfold from week to week.

NEXT WEEK!

Just as a cyclone turns everything topsy-turvy, so the depression has made ducks and drakes of the "laws" of capitalism. What can you say of young attorneys working in law offices who are paid \$10 a week while the stenographer gets \$18? That's some overturn, isn't it? Then comes the NRA that is to set everything right when some more magic is wrought by the terms of the blanket code that makes your head swim.

Next week we will run a remarkable article on this phase of the depression, written by a young attorney who recently graduated from the Yipsels. It is not only a gripping fact-story; it is written with a proletarian "punch" that measures up to the very best Socialist writing. We showed the article to Aaron Levenstein, who has piloted the New York Yipsels for a year. He brought it back full of enthusiasm, saying that it should be used as a Yipsel leaflet. We agree.

Don't miss this article. Call it to the attention of young folks who are studying for a professional career.

Speaking of Yipsels

Some of the very best work in the Socialist movement is being done by Yipsels, and we wish that every new party member made as earnest a study of basic Socialist principles as many of our Yipsels do. In our issue of August 19 we were glad to give the leading position on the first page on the up-state milk strike by two Yipsels, Alton Levy and Harold Goldstein. It was an excellent work of reporting and Socialist interpretation.

Gus Tyler has also given the movement an excellent pamphlet on the "United Front," which is in general demand. It is published by the Rand School Book Store and can be had for a nickel.

Finally, the fine cartoon on the first page is the work of Harry Herzog, a Yipsel. We hope to have more of his work and our regret is that we cannot compensate him for his excellent contribution.

Questions and Answers

W. F. Hiller of Colorado suggests the need of a government press, federal, state and local, to be published in competition with privately owned papers and to which we could "with confidence go for information."

We do not think that this is possible or even desirable. We recently saw a letter by a government official, written to a citizen, in which he said that the total number of jobless workers in this country is 2,000,000! We are likely to get that sort of distorted information from politicians in office. Build the circulation of The New Leader and other party papers. They have no incentive to conceal the facts regarding capitalism.

Comrade Baldrige of Kansas, a

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

tireless party worker, asks what would be the best method of reaching business and professional men in his town. We think that business men are not likely to provide Socialist converts. The best that we can do is to disarm some of their worst prejudices. The professional man who has a special interest in science may be reached, while other professionals not so inclined are likely to accept the economic and political views of the business class. The workers must constitute the basic layer of a Socialist movement if the movement is to remain true to its declared aim of abolishing capitalism.

A Suggestion

George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist candidate for Vice-President in 1916, now an active member in California, suggests that we reprint some of the best New Leader propaganda material as leaflets.

That has often been done in recent years, George, and more such material will be reprinted. We understand that the Rand School Book Store is also considering a reprint of the editor's four articles on "A Tabloid Explanation of Socialism" which appeared in July and August.

Humor in Reading

Birch Wilson of Reading, Pa., sends us a fiery Communist document distributed in that Socialist city. Following the usual attacks on the Socialists the document demands "A real public park and another swimming pool," and Birch adds: "From the sublime of 1917 to the ridiculous of 1933."

Incidentally, Birch is the husband of Lillith Wilson, Socialist member of the State Legislature. During the split of 1919 Birch was State Secretary of the party in Pennsylvania and one of the most efficient any state ever had. He is one of the best informed men in the party and has written many of the local leaflets that helped so much to build a powerful Socialist movement in that city.

Fred Krafft Dies

Socialists will be shocked to learn of the death of Fred Krafft in the Englewood Hospital, New Jersey, early Thursday morning. He was for several decades prominent in the German section of the Socialist movement and was one of the first victims of the infamous Espionage Act, receiving a sentence of five years in prison. He is survived by four daughters and six grandchildren. Services Friday, 8 p. m., at Leber Funeral Parlors, 4070 Hudson Blvd., Union City. Funeral, 2 p. m. Saturday.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
1 Year, New York City Edition . . . \$2.00
1 Year, National Edition . . . \$1.00
1 Year to Foreign Countries . . . \$3.00
1 Year to Canada . . . \$2.50
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 19, 1924, at the Post Office at New York, under act of March 3, 1879.

Harry W. Laidler

The Workers Have a Unique Opportunity To Rebuild the Tragically Upset World

LABOR DAY, 1933, should mark a revolutionary step forward in the American labor movement. With few exceptions, ever since the high-water mark in the membership of the unions right after the war, trade unionism declined in numbers and influence until a few months ago.

In 1920, it included in its ranks about 12 per cent of the organizable workers of America. Ten years later this had shrunk to about 8 per cent. The unions had been practically unable to organize in the great corporations of the country. They had little or no foothold in the automobile, the steel, the oil and other important industries, while the mechanization of the mining, the building, the printing and other trades and industries in which labor had shown strength was playing havoc with trade unionism. The union organizers were no match for the billion-dollar corporations with their war-chests, their blacklists, their spy systems, their company guards, and their control of the forces of government, of the platform and of the press.

The tragic depression in which capitalism has plunged America has given the unions another chance to increase its membership and power. And with the advent of the NRA, the organization of labor has proceeded as it has not in years.

There are grave dangers lurking in the National Industrial Recovery Act. There is the danger that the government, with its present set-up, might undertake to prevent any strike that seems to interfere with its peculiar plans for recovery; the danger that company unions may be given a privileged position in many industries from which they can be dislodged only after the most bitter conflict; the danger that the rise in prices might constantly outdistance wages, creating increasing unemployment and insecurity as the years go on; the danger that labor might wait for Uncle Sam to do the job, instead of realizing that only as labor is militant and aggressive will there be any permanent gains worth while.

But the new situation, despite these dangers, presents to labor an opportunity to reach the key industries with organizing campaigns as never before. The workers' response to the present opportunity during the next few months may well determine the future of trade unionism in America.

Labor Day presents to the American workers a still greater opportunity. Ever since T. M. McGuire in the Central Labor Council in New York first urged the celebration of Labor Day in the early 'eighties of the last century, American labor has been content to vote the parties of big business into power, and to throw its support on the side of the capitalist system.

At each election the capitalist party has dangled some alluring shibboleth before the American worker. "Vote for us," labor has been urged, "and you will receive 'the full dinner pail,' the 'square deal,' the 'new freedom,' 'a warless world,' 'normalcy,' 'Coolidge economy' and 'two chickens in every pot.'"

Labor voted, and found itself on breadlines for producing too much wealth, in prison for defending

Labor Day Gives Them Hope, as It Shows Futility of Gold-Plated Anarchy of Rugged Individualism.

their right to organize, in imperialist wars, sacrificing their lives for another's profits.

Throughout these years, the workers were producing, with the machines they made, with the electrical power they developed, far more than any working class produced in the history of the world. If the machinery they made had been fully utilized, if the product of their toil had been justly distributed, poverty would

have been a thing of the past, and every man, woman and child who did his share of work would have been living a life of security and abundance.

But the machine was not owned by the workers. It was owned by great private combines and monopolies. It was not operated primarily for use. It was operated for profit. And instead of bringing about plenty, security and

leisure, it brought about extremes of wealth and poverty. It brought industrial feudalism. It brought about panics every few years and increasing unemployment as the years advanced. It led to the great and tragic depression through which we are still passing.

The past few years have demonstrated that capitalism is utterly incapable of solving the question of distribution; of seeing that the masses obtained the essentials of life. They have proved again that, under the system of private ownership, security is impossible; that society must own and democratically operate the machines and land, if the masses are ever to enjoy the good life.

The present economic breakdown has compelled the capitalistic interests themselves to deliver the funeral oration over the old order of "rugged individualism" which Mr. Hoover delighted to honor only a few months ago. It has led to a state regulated capitalism under the "great and glorious NRA." But state regulation of

industry is no solution, as the attempt to regulate public utilities in the past has so often shown. Under it, the workers will still have to divide up and give to the owners of monopolized industries tens of billions in unearned wealth. Under it, there will still be the gap between our power to produce and labor's power to buy. Under it, unemployment will continue, democracy will be but a sham and all the forces of nationalism and imperialism will be operative, sowing the seeds for further wars.

Labor still has an opportunity to vote into power the party that represents it, that is dedicated to a social order in which the workers by hand and brain will obtain the product of their toil—the Socialist Party.

May labor this year dedicate itself to a campaign of organization both in the industrial and the political fields that will have as its goal not a bureaucratic state capitalism, but a democratic cooperative order under which the workers, for the first time in civilization, will genuinely begin to live.

HERE'S THE RECORD OF A GREAT NAZI HERO

HET VOLK of Amsterdam prints extracts from the records of a Swedish insane asylum, showing that in 1925 Captain Herman Göring, now minister-president of Prussia, president of the Reichstag, and police-dictator of Germany, was admitted as a patient, but that his case proved so serious that it was necessary to transfer him to another institution better fitted for handling cases of violent insanity. He developed a maniacal fury which made him dangerous to the attendants and to other inmates.

Göring was ultimately dismissed as no longer in a condition calling for restraint. Some time later, however, he again became violent and had to be confined. His madness was associated with habitual use of morphine.

The paper prints also an official medical certificate, signed by Dr. Karl A. R. Lundberg of Stockholm, dated April 16, 1926, testifying that, as Göring was then a morphinist or drug fiend and his wife was epileptic, their home was not a suitable place for their son Thomas, and that the latter ought to be removed from their custody.

The fantastically hideous tortures that are now being systematically inflicted upon political prisoners under Göring's direction accord well with the belief that he is a sadistic madman.

It is officially reported that "awakened" Germany has changed the name of Friedrich Ebert Strasse in Berlin, named after the Socialist workingman who was first president of the Republic, to Göring Strasse in "honor" of the hero of the "awakening." It is reported (but not confirmed) that the rulers of the Nazi paradise are considering taking down the names of Goethe, Heine, Wagner, Schiller, Beethoven and other criminals from street signs and substituting the names of Al Capone, Adolf Hitler, Dopey Benny, Joseph Paul Goebbels, Little Augie, Jack the Ripper, Ernest Hanfstaengl, Wilhelm Frick, Harry Thaw, Bernhard Rust, Jesse Pomeroy, Horst Wessel and other figures heroic in the Nazi mind.



'Kirk' Urges Leader Drive Against The Brutal Fist in a Silk Glove

WE are turning this department over to George R. Kirkpatrick for this week. When his letter arrived we decided that "Kirk" should have this position.

George R. Kirkpatrick was the Socialist candidate for Vice-President in 1916. For some years before the outbreak of the World War "Kirk's" study of imperialism and militarism convinced him that the workers in this country were to face these malign offshoots of capitalism. He then wrote "War—What For?" the most powerful popular anti-militarist book ever published in this country.

This splendid book went into one edition after another, "Kirk" reducing the price till this work of about 300 pages was retailed for a quarter. When the United States entered the World War, Comrade Kirkpatrick was hunted by "patriotic" and militarist societies. He had several narrow escapes from being lynched, and the hunt became so hot that he could no longer be advertised for a meeting during the war. He is an active member of the party in California, and his wife, Florence, is a member of the state committee.

By George R. Kirkpatrick

Socialist candidate for Vice-President in 1916

THE NEW LEADER at a dollar a year!

Surely that is good news in these days of fascist-populism. Millions of farmers, wage workers, students, professionals, housewives and middle class wrecks accept the salve and sop of Mr. Roosevelt as salvation. However, the New Deal old-steal will fluke, adding to the bitterness of the multitude.

Rejuvenated populism may become the new stew offered the cringing and hungry multitude. "Socialistic" liberals and "liberal" Socialists will be tempted to play down the class struggle; the revolution will be mentioned as something "coming but not in our day."

Never before were we so desperately in need of sound and ringing revolutionary messages on what is wrong and what to do; not bombastic and bitter, but inspiringly simple, warm and instructive, warning that the workers as a class must face the capitalists as a class in industry and politics.

The iron fist in the silk glove may soon be smiting the working class. How often I wish that 'Gene Debs were with us in this struggle!

I am glad The New Leader will have a far larger audience at the new low price and I often think of the editor with gratitude for his unwavering loyalty, tireless industry and knowledge of American history. His work was never so needed as now.

Surely the comrades will rally in tens of thousands to give The New Leader an immense audience in preparing for the testing, fiery, thunderous days ahead. I shall be one to help.

I suggest that a series of leaflets, "printed and supplied by The New Leader" for general propaganda, would be fine advertising for the N. L.—each with a fiery message ringing with the class struggle.

National Edition Subscription Blank

THE NEW LEADER

7 East 15th Street, New York City.

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

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

Name Street City State

Signed

EVERY NEW SUB MEANS MORE POWER TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY!

International Plans War on Fascism

Paris Conference Hears German Reports of Terror

Move Made by Americans for Approach To Moscow for United Action

By Abraham Cahan

SPECIAL CALL TO THE NEW LEADER
PARIS.—The whole program and policy of the world Socialist movement are being examined in the face of the calamity that has overtaken Germany by the special conference of the Labor and Socialist International meeting here.

With 145 delegates in attendance from 36 Socialist parties in 30 countries, every phase of the world situation is being studied, with especial reference to the Hitler catastrophe in Germany.

The delegates from all countries employed the first few days of the conference to study the policies of the German Social Democracy from the November revolution of 1918, drawing conclusions from them and some of the delegates vigorously criticizing them. Among the bitterest of the critics of the Social Democracy was Raphael Abramovitch of the Russian Socialists and a member of the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International.

The German Victims

Wels delivered a fiery speech at the preliminary meeting of the conference, and others who spoke in the same spirit were Otto Pankau, Robert Dannenberg, Pollock, Seits of Austria; Leon Pierre Renaudel of the French party; George Lansbury, leader of the British Labor party; and six others, among them Jacob Panken and Jacob Panken of the American delegation.

The general mood of the conference as it began was cheerful, earnest and devoted, the only sentiment hitting at the tragedy that had befallen the world occurring in a speech by Pierre Nenni of the outlawed Italian party when he said: "We have here as delegates comrades who used to come to international congresses as ministers of state, and who are now emigrants, hounded by savages."

The first speech was delivered by Friedrich Adler, secretary of the L.S.I., who outlined the situation and drew lessons for the future. Adler ridiculed the opinion that democracy and liberty are unnecessary and outworn, and he asserted that the rise of Hitlerism aroused a vigorous battle for democracy everywhere. "It is the duty of Socialists to protect democracy in democratic countries, while revolutionary methods are required in countries that have succumbed to Fascism."

"The German Social Democracy," he continued, "was too busy with its immediate problems and failed to formulate a general policy. This was their mistake, but the real trouble was that the Socialist movement was faced by the bitter hostility of organized Communism, and so Social Democracy was crushed. Moscow must realize the difference between the struggle in Fascist countries and in countries in which democracy still obtains. Moscow says the working class must pass through the stage of Hitlerism before reaching Socialism, and so long as the Bolsheviks hold this view collaboration between the two Internationals is impossible. There is more than one way to Socialism, but the final goal

Otto Wels, chairman of the German party, spoke feelingly in defense of the tactics of his party.

An interesting feature is the keen interest displayed by all delegates in the NRA program of the Roosevelt administration. Jacob Panken and Maynard Krueger of the American delegation delivered addresses pointing out the dangers and opportunities inherent in the Recovery Act. Both insisted that it is in no sense Socialism or even State Socialism, but rather an advanced form of State Capitalism.

There were scenes of affectionate greeting for the delegates from the outlawed German Social Democracy. The German Socialist leaders, Otto Wels, Rudolph Hilferding, Rudolph Breitscheid and Siegfried Aufhauser, look well and appeared hopeful, and appeared energetic and in fighting spirit in the hours before the convocation of the Conference by President Emile Vandervelde of Belgium. Friedrich Stampfer's face, however, showed signs of the tragic events of the past months, but he, too, was enthusiastic over the prospects of a Socialist victory over Hitlerism.

can be reached only by a united working class."

Vandervelde delivered a magnificent Socialist address, aflame with Socialist conviction. "The International still lives despite all disasters!" he proclaimed.

Of Russia he said: "The Bolsheviks have been fourteen years in building what they call a Socialist state, but the result is a gigantic and a powerful state in which every form of democracy is paralyzed. I insist that democracy of today, wherever it exists, is not the result of bourgeois revolutions but of the onward march of the workers."

Vandervelde spoke enthusiastically of the boycott of Hitler's Germany instituted by the recent Brussels congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Nenni said of the German Social Democracy that its 1918 revolution should not have stopped, but should have gone on to Socialist goals. He demanded that the L.S.I. ask the Communist International to a joint conference. "Don't fear that they may cheat you. Keep your eyes open, and don't let them stop us."

The last speaker of the first day's session was Robert Grimm, once a full-fledged Bolshevik, now an ardent democratic Socialist. In

PRESIDES



EMILE VANDERVELDE

his short speech, sober and full of good sense, he said: "If the rights of the workers are abused, fight, if necessary, even against the majority, and if need be by illegal means."

The most important event of the



Otto Wels

second day's session was a speech by Otto Wels, answering the critics of the German Social Democracy and reviewing the events from the German Revolution of 1918 to the Hitler catastrophe. It was a sad story of a battle against great odds, and his voice was often full of misery. He struggled to control himself and suppress the pain or rage that he felt. At moments he appeared to be on the verge of a breakdown, but the general effect was passionate argument full of important details of a great historical tragedy by a strong man who was at the center of the events.

"We made various mistakes," he began, "but our critics mostly forget the circumstances and facts of the situation in which we worked. Why did we not declare a full Socialist revolution in 1918?" he asked, and he answered by picturing the situation then. The German Republic was treated by the victorious Allies brutally, as a strong and long-established enemy, not as a weak young creature economically broken by a terrible war. "If they had been humane to our tender republic everything would have been different."

Wels drew an impressive picture of how the Social Democracy was ruthlessly fought by three formidable foes, the Allies, the Communists and the Fascists, "a battle that went on ceaselessly for fifteen

Leon Blum Joins Move For Unity Conference

PARIS.—Leon Blum, eloquent and popular leader of the French Socialists, has joined a move initiated at the special Conference of the Labor and Socialist International, looking toward inviting the Communist International to a conference at which plans are to be made for a united battle with Fascism in Germany and all other countries.

A committee, including two Americans, is working for a favorable vote on their resolution. They claim they already have 30 signatures to their resolution. The vote will be taken over the week-end.

He spoke of the Kapp counter-revolution of 1920, and the general strike and the quick victory over it of the Social Democracy. "Yet our critics say we yielded without a struggle." He spoke of the years of inflation and its devastating economic effects, and of the crushing world crisis and of the millions unemployed since 1929. He made it clear that when Hitler came into power the Social Democracy was emaciated and helpless.

"Ten years ago, at the Hamburg congress, at which our Interna-

Wels Reports on Germany

Wels explained how the Communists compelled the Socialists to vote for Hindenburg to prevent the election of Hitler as President of the Republic on the first ballot. "We were driven by terrible circumstances," he shouted passionately, and then proceeded to paint a terrible picture of the frightful results of the crisis. "Only people who do not understand our terrible position," he exclaimed, "can criticize us because we thought internationally. We estranged the middle class in the crisis, and Hitler won them with the aid of the Communists, who fought us furiously to the very end. The Communists even today are fighting our brave people in Germany, even now, because they believe Bolshevism will come through the Hitler catastrophe."

"But the present situation will not last. Millions of Germans are

Blum delivered a fiery speech opposing compromise with the working class, and calling for united action against Fascism with the Communist International. "No action against Fascism and war," he declared, "can be accomplished until the proletarian front is re-established in all countries."

Blum denounced Socialist compromise with bourgeois Republicans and declared that no power could be effectively exercised only with full power to use it. The speech was understood to be directed to the special situation that exists in France.

tional was organized, I said that Moscow Communism and Paris militarism were the chief aids to German reaction. The building in which that great Congress was held was guarded by 12,000 of our Socialist boys against threatening Communists and Fascists, and yet the Allies demanded control of every German rifle. And when I mentioned this at the Congress Comrade Leon Blum said: 'France understands the German republic of today but does not know Germany of tomorrow, and is sure of what will happen.'

burning with hatred and thirsting for revenge against Hitler regime." Wels hinted at underground movement operating in Germany, and concluded with a vigorous appeal, full of hope and enthusiasm, asking the comrades the world over to help.

"It is your battle as much as ours," he ended amidst stormy and passionate applause.

A brilliant speech was made by Dr. Hugh Dalton, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Arthur Henderson. He spoke sternly against the Hitler saying that in Great Britain parties are united upon anti-Hitler boycott and that the Trade Union International and the Socialist International in the boycott and call government to account League of Nations.

Panken and Blum

Jacob Panken was listened to with warm attention in an excellent analysis of the National Recovery Act in which all Europeans are deeply interested. He explained its good and bad points clearly and successfully, and added a word of warm appreciation of the German comrades in their tragedy. He denounced Hitler's anti-Semitism and general reaction, and his mediaeval brutalities, and was warmly applauded at the close.

Leon Blum of France spoke on the third day, saying: "Real political democracy is impossible without economic democracy, bourgeois democracy being but a stepping stone. The Bolsheviks think it necessary only to gain power and to hold it, but we feel that we want real Socialism and liberty."

Blum criticized those who attack the German comrades and said we need not attacks but moral and tonic encouragement for further activities. He said he is opposed to negotiating with the Communists in separate countries, but he believed in trying to secure co-operation with the Communists internationally.

Winter of Czechoslovakia insisted that the movement show the world that collapse of the German party is not the collapse of the Socialist movement, and he emphasized the fact that the German comrades had to battle both Com-

munist and Fascists, sought to destroy the League of Nations, called attention to the fact that very moment the Communists were in serious danger of guarding and attempting to destroy the Socialist Party. In his attack upon Socialists, Abramovitch had been warning what actually happened to the German capitalists. Socialists would not fight the same time he made a bitter upon the Soviet government said millions are starving in many cities of Russia are lying in the streets.

Wels Greeted American Socialists

PARIS.—Otto Wels, chairman of the German Social Democratic Party, now in exile in Czechoslovakia, sends the following greeting to the Socialists of America:

"My warm Socialist greetings to our comrades in America. There are many signs that the Hitler regime cannot last much longer. The German Socialists and workers will fight bravely and their victory is certain."

BOOST

THE NEW LEADER

PARIS DELEGATES REPORT SOCIALIST CONFERENCE AND JAMBOREE CAMP EDEN COLD SPRING-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y.

Official Report of American Delegates to the Paris Conference of the Socialist and Labor International

WEEK-END
SEPT.
9th & 10th

Reports by—

CLARENCE SENIOR - JACOB PANKEN - ABRAHAM CAHAN
MAYNARD KRUEGER - DAVID FELIX - EDWARD LEVINSON
DISCUSSIONS - DANCING - CONCERT - MIDNIGHT SUPPER
ALL INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

FREE: \$5.00 for Entire Week-End, inclusive of Midnight Supper, Concert, etc., plus \$1.00 for Transportation Both Ways

Make Reservations Now!

SOCIALIST PARTY, 7 E. 15th St., N.Y.C., AL. 4-2620

PAMPHLETS FOR SALE

MANY branches in New York City as well as throughout the country are again getting into the stride of selling pamphlets at outdoor and indoor meetings and in house-to-house canvassing. Within the last six months tens of thousands of inexpensive booklets have been printed and sold and if the progress continues it will stimulate the writing of still more pamphlets and make possible their publication in large quantities and sale at reduced prices.

Pamphlets to be sold at meetings are published by Rand Book Store, National Office, 549 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.; League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th St., New York City, and by some other locals in various parts of the country. Literature agents should get in touch with these organizations to get their lists of pamphlets and prices.

The Rand Book Store, 7 E. 15th St., announces the following publications: United Front—August Tyler; Swastika Over Germany—Siegfried Lipschitz; Workers' World—David P. Berenberg; Essentials of Socialism—August Claessens; A Labor Party?—Hillquit and Woll; Why I Am a Socialist—Norman Thomas; ABC of Socialism—Fred Henderson; Pay and Place Under Socialism—War-

Crosswaith Organizes

Harlem Barbers

At a very well attended mass meeting last Sunday, Frank R. Crosswaith, Socialist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, organized the North Harlem Journeymen Barbers' and Hairdressers' Union. The meeting was held in the 135th Street Y.M.C.A., and Crosswaith spoke for over an hour to the Negro barbers and hairdressers on the need for organization.

At the close of the meeting, Crosswaith was instructed by the newly organized union to draft a code, with the aid of a committee, to be presented to the Recovery Administration.

Crosswaith is now engaged in organizing the elevators operators of the city.

ren Atkinson; House Divided—Henry Jager; Socialist Primer—Art Young; Letters to Judd—Upton Sinclair; Socialist Fundamentals—David P. Berenberg; Manual for Socialist Speakers—August Claessens; Communist Manifesto—Marx and Engels; The Next Emancipation—James Oneal; Yankee Primer—Oscar Ameringer. Wholesale prices can be obtained on demand in lots of ten or more.

Seven Quit L.L.P.A.

Six prominent Socialists, active members of the League for Independent Action, have resigned from that body in protest against its call for a convention in Chicago to organize a "United People's Party."

The Socialists protest that their names were signed to the call for that convention without their authorization.

The six include Socialist editors, a prominent labor leader and three college professors. They are B. C. Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward; Emile Reive of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers; Devere Allen of the World Tomorrow, and Professors Reinhold Niebuhr, Jesse H. Holmes and Royal France. Julius Hochman, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and leader of the recent general strike of dressmakers, made a similar statement.

Stationery and Mimeograph Supplies

At Specially Low Prices for Organizations

Stencils, \$1.90 up
Mimeo Ink, 85c lb. up

LERMAN BROS., Inc.

29 East 14th St., at Union Sq.
NEW YORK CITY

Phone: ALgonquin 4-3356—8843

Because of Quality of work and prompt service The New Leader and many other publications are served by the

REX PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.

147 West 22nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

WATKINS 9-4917

Show Your Cooperation with Union Labor by Seeing to It That Our Members Are Employed in the Places You Patronize and at Banquets, Weddings, etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' UNION

Local 16

140 West 46th Street
BRYANT 9-4496

CHAS. B. BAUM, President
P. N. COULCHER, Secretary
"No Union Button—No Tip"

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY

(ORGANIZED 1872)

A co-operative Fire Insurance Society, affiliated with the Cooperative League of America and operating under the supervision of the New York State Insurance Department.

Why Pay Exorbitant Fire Rates?

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

10c Annually \$100 Insurance for Every \$100 insurance and character of dwelling.

Fire Losses Appraised Liberally and Paid Promptly.

\$75,000,000.00 Insurance in Force.

\$1,000,000.00 in Assets.

\$500,000.00 paid out in fire claims.

60,000 Members.

Upon admission every member must make a deposit equal to \$1.00 for every \$100 of insurance. This deposit will be repaid in full upon withdrawal.

For further information apply to the Main Office
227 EAST 84th STREET
New York City

Bad Breath is a warning—

Poisonous food wastes held too long in the digestive system cause bad breath. Ex-Lax rids the body of these wastes promptly. Better for you than vile, violent cathartics.

Important Note! There's nothing else like Ex-Lax. Its scientific laxative ingredient is made more effective through chokolating by the exclusive Ex-Lax process. Ask for Ex-Lax by name and refuse imitations.

Keep "Regular" with
EX-LAX
The Chocolated Laxative

LABOR DAY GREETINGS JOB PRINTERS, Inc.

(Co-Operative Press)

480 Canal Street New York City

Tel.: Walker 5-6478

Printers of "The New Leader" and "Neue Volkszeitung"

Fred Spitz, Inc. Florist

Now at
74 SECOND AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY
Telephone Dry Dock 4-0355, 4-0550
Not connected with any other store in New York

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn
Large and small hall suitable for all occasions and meetings at reasonable rentals.
STAGG 2-3842

Labor Temple 243-245 EAST 84th ST. NEW YORK
Workmen's Educational Association
Free Library open from 1 to 10 p.m.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Tel. REgent 4-10038.

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The Largest Radical Workingmen's Fraternal Order in Existence

75,000 MEMBERS \$5,000,000 ASSETS

100 Branches All Over the United States and Canada

Insurance from \$100 to \$5,000

Sick benefit, 15 weeks per year, at \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$50 per week. Many branches pay additional benefit from \$5 to \$5 per week. Consumption benefit \$400 and \$600 or nine months in our own sanatorium, located in the most beautiful region of the Catskill Mountains—besides the regular weekly benefit.

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

BOOST THE NEW LEADER

Where Your Union Meets

BONNAZ, SINGER EMBROIDERERS TUCKERS, STITCHERS and PLEATERS' UNION, Local 66, I.L.G.W.U., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-3657-3658. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union. Z. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattab, Manager; Joe Goff, Secretary-Treasurer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

kins 9-7764. Regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place. Albert E. Castro, President; Patrick J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Frank Seck, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, Rec. Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer.

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

MILK WAGON DRIVERS' UNION, Local 584, I. U. of T. Office: 350 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 Lieber, Secretary-Treasurer.

SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM.

NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 East 15th St. Phone ALgonquin 4-7051. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed Gottelman, Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6. Office and headquarters, 24 West 16th St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of every month at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St., East of 2nd Ave. Phone Tompkins Sq. 6-7470. Austin Hewson, President; Daniel McCauley, Vice-President; James J. McGrath, Secretary-Treasurer; J. J. Fahey, J. J. Bambrick, John Sullivan, Organizers.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION, Local 62 of I. L. G. W. U. 3 West 16th St., New York City. Phone, Chelsea 3-5754-5757. A. Snyder, Manager, S. Shore, Executive Supervisor.

MAY DAY GREETINGS

Millinery Workers Union

LOCAL 24

CLOTH HAT, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

31 West 37th Street 35 Bleecker St., New York

WE EXTEND OUR GREETINGS TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF TOIL IN THIS AND ALL OTHER LANDS. MAY THE SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKERS BECOME THAT KINSHIP OF WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES WHICH LINCOLN VISIONED AND LED TO EMANCIPATION.

ALEX ROSE, Secretary-Treasurer

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

Let this Labor Day be a forerunner of a year of triumph and victory for the toilers.

UNITED HATTERS OF NORTH AMERICA

Ladies' Blockers Union, Local 42

Office, 66 West 39th Street, New York

MAX GOLDEN, Secretary-Treasurer

HERMAN FINKLESTEIN, Organizer

The United Textile Workers of America thank all friends this Labor Day for the whole-hearted support given our International Union in its work of organization.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor

THOMAS F. McMAHON, Int. Pres. 605 Bible House, New York, N. Y. WILLIAM F. KELLY, Int. 2nd V. Pres. 2012 E. Stella Ave., Phila., Pa.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, Int. 1st V. Pres. 237 Laban St., Providence, R. I. JAMES STARR, Int. Sec'y-Treas. 605 Bible House, New York, N. Y.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS from

RETAIL CLOTHING SALESMEN'S UNION LOCAL 717, A. F. of L.

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 FEDER, President H. CHARNOW, Treasurer
M. KAMINSKY, Chairman, Exec. Board J. FRANKEL, Recording Secretary
A. LIEBOWITZ, Secretary H. NEMSER, Counsel

By Joseph Baskin

Labor Day and Labor's Day

SOME decades ago International Socialism designated May 1st as a special labor holiday. From then on class-conscious workers throughout the world celebrated it as their own. Years ago, however, the ruling circles of America decided to have a special holiday for "labor"; for work, that is, not for the workers. That is actually what the day is called—"Labor Day."

Demonstrations are carried on this day, patriotic societies and organizations vie with one another in their fulsome praise of this sacred thing they call "labor." There is gaiety, frivolity, labor is made holy, sacrosanct.

But despite all that, no country in the world is as backward in social legislation, in the insurance of its workers' health and jobs as America. Officially "labor" receives great praise, but for the workers little is done. There is small concern for his existence, little care whether he and family are provided with food and shelter in old age or not.

Yes, Labor Day is a glorious holiday; we all celebrate it. But the working masses do not as yet realize that this holiday, which was primarily created for them, is not their holiday; that they have no cause to be joyous, for they derive little benefit from the wealth and wonders that this country produces. Labor Day will become a real workers' holiday, not only in form, but in content as well, when the vast masses of American workers will begin to realize their interests, will come to understand that their success depends upon themselves, and that through organization and solidarity they can create strong trade unions, and through political understanding organize a powerful working class party, and with these two instruments win for themselves the

rights and privileges which capitalism is now straining every effort to "give" them through codes, through regulations and appeals to the rich.

Let us hope that the day is not far when Labor Day will cease to be a parody, but instead will become a real working-class holiday—a holiday which will express the strength of the worker, his fulsome discipline and solidarity with the oppressed and exploited of all lands.

Features of the Week on (231 M.) WEVD (1300 Kc.)

Sun., Sept. 3: 11 a. m., Forward Hour; 1:15 p. m., Helene Garber, soprano; 8, Modern American Composers; 8:30, "Faces on the Front," William Benton; 10, Miriam Lapin Katims, concert pianist; 10:30, Sylvia and Julian Altman, violin and piano recital.

Mon., Sept. 4: 4:30 p. m., Actors' Dinner Club, sketch.

Tues., Sept. 5: 5:30 p. m., Rosov Trio; 8, Carl Horowitz, violinist; 8:45, League for Independent Political Action.

Wed., Sept. 6: 8 p. m., King and Queen, comedy; 8:15, Nation Program; 8:45, Charlotte Ryan, soprano; 10, Symposium—"Cuba."

Thurs., Sept. 7: 8:30, "Faces on the Front Page," William Benton; 8:45, Foreign Affairs Forum—speaker; 10, Mildred Anderson, contralto; 10:15, Emil and Rachel Friedberger, classic piano duo.

Fri., Sept. 8: 4:30 p. m., James Oneal, The New Leader; 8:15, Hendrik de Leeuw, "Tales of a Globe Trotter"; 8:45, Arthur Garfield Hays on "Germany"; 10, National Negro Forum; 10:15, Charles Solomon; 10:30, Metropolitan Trio.

Sat., Sept. 9: 6:30 p. m., Carl Horowitz, violinist; 8, "Tales of Brezuk"; 8:45, University of the Air—Prof. Victor Robinson.

We recognize the increasing importance of THE NEW LEADER in the fight to build for Socialism. We congratulate you on your courage in launching a national edition of THE NEW LEADER at this time, and wish you all success.

SOCIALIST PARTY, ROCKLAND COUNTY

NYACK, N. Y.

T. W. DAVIS, Secretary

Labor Day Greetings

SOCIALIST PARTY

6th A. D., Manhattan

New York City

Labor Day Greetings

SOCIALIST PARTY

4th & 14th A. D.

KINGS COUNTY

Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. SCHACHNER, Sec'y

LABOR DAY GREETINGS from the GERMAN-SPEAKING BRANCHES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

YORKVILLE—Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street
BROOKLYN—Queens Labor Lyceum, 785 Forest Ave.
HUDSON COUNTY—Fraternity Hall, 256 Central Ave., Jersey City
NEWARK—Newark Labor Lyceum, 700 So. 14th Street

GREETINGS on LABOR DAY

SOCIALIST PARTY JEWISH BRANCH—PITTSBURGH, PA.

S. M. OSHRY, 6325 Waldron St.

Greetings on Labor Day

KINGS COUNTY

COMMITTEE

Socialist Party

BROOKLYN,
N. Y.

Labor Day Greetings

SOCIALIST PARTY

13th and 19th A.D. Kings

11 Arion Place

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Greetings to the workers of
Our Land on LABOR DAY

BRANCH ONE Workmen's Circle

SOL NEZIN, Secretary
720 Tinton Ave.
NEW YORK

Labor Day Greetings

BRANCH 45 Workmen's Circle

B. SIEGEL, Secretary
2272 Tilbury St.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

Warschauer Prog. Y. M.

BRANCH 50

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Labor Day Greetings

BRANCH 2 Workmen's Circle

S. MATLIN, Secretary
1551 Hoe Avenue
BRONX, N. Y.

Labor Day Greetings

PINSKER BRANCH 210 Workmen's Circle

JACOB BEGUN, Secretary
949 Faile Street
BRONX, N. Y.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

BRANCH 107 Workmen's Circle

NEWARK, N. J.
ABE HECK, President

Labor Day Greetings

Homler Progressive Verein, Branch 20 Workmen's Circle

M. KUSHNER, Secretary
2428 Matthews Ave.,
BRONX, N. Y.

Greetings to the Socialist
and Labor Movements of the World

BRANCH 320 Workmen's Circle

A. COLODNY, Secretary
2 Ash Grove Pl., Albany, N. Y.

Labor Day Greetings

DEBS BRANCH 711 WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Springfield, Mass.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Branch 62
Branch 27

Branch 55

Branch 60

Branch 155

Branch 208

Branch 79
Branch 276

Greetings on Labor Day

UPPER WEST SIDE BRANCH

SOCIALIST PARTY

New York City

Labor Day Greetings

SOCIALIST PARTY FINNISH BRANCH

2056 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

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

FINNISH BRANCH SOCIALIST PARTY

New Lebanon Hall
E. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Workmen's Circle

The "RED CROSS" of the Labor Movement

75,000 MEMBERS

Insurance from \$100.00 to \$3000.00

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.

BRANCH 400 meets the first Tuesday of the month at 9 West 170th Street, Bronx, N. Y. Address of Secretary, William Bobit, 3957 Gouverneur Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

BRANCH 650 meets the first and third Fridays of the month at 1627 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Address of Secretary, Frank Rosenfarb, 452 Empire Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRANCH 455 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month at Hunts Point Palace. Address of Secretary, Adolph Sonen, 1840 Phelon Place, Bronx, N. Y.

BRANCH 1001 meets on Fridays at 7 East 15th Street, New York. Address of Secretary, Sady Zuckerman, 1050 Anderson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

BRANCH 655 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 140 Second Avenue, New York. Address of Secretary, Morris Extract, 1495 Montgomery Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

BRANCH 267 meets the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 44 East 12th Street, New York. Address of Secretary, Isaac Levy, 74 Van Cortlandt Park South, Bronx, N. Y.

Diversified Stage-Screen Show at Radio City Music Hall

Patricia Bowman Back at Music Hall—Barrymore on Screen

Patricia Bowman, premiere danseuse, is back at the Radio City Music Hall in two numbers of the current stage show produced under the direction of S. L. Rothafel (Roxy).

The program is novel in several respects, opening with an orchestra number, "Carnival de Venice," so arranged that the virtuosity of first chair members of the Radio City Symphony Orchestra is emphasized.

The entire Music Hall company is appearing in a "Divertissement Institutionnel," with Natalie Bodansky, Philadelphia Opera soprano; and Jan Pearce, tenor; appearing as the singers, and Jane Sproule as the dancer in the opening choral number. Miss Bowman appears with the Corps de Ballet, and the Roxyettes are seen in a characteristic Roxyettes routine.

"An Impression From Alice in Wonderland" is another feature, with Miss Bowman, Mr. Pearce and Miss Bodansky, in addition to Novelle Brothers, the Corps de Ballet and the Roxyettes.

"Lullaby Land," a Walt Disney Silly Symphony in color, is the cartoon shown and the feature picture is "One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore and a notable supporting cast.

Eisenstein's "Thunder Over Mexico" to Have World Premiere at Rialto September 15

Sergei M. Eisenstein's much discussed film of Mexico, "Thunder Over Mexico," will have its world premiere at the Rialto Theatre on Sept. 15. Contracts were closed recently by Arthur Mayer, Managing Director of the Rialto, and Upton Sinclair, who is sponsoring the film. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld composed the musical score for this Mexican film and based his theme on aboriginal Mexican music. "Thunder Over Mexico," has been cut to ten thousand feet from 314,000 feet of exposed negative. As in all Eisenstein films, Grisha Alenadrov was assistant director, and Edward Tisse turned the camera. Tisse, long noted for his expressive photography, is said to have done his best job in this broad survey of Mexican people, and Eisenstein for the first time has woven romance in his story. Eisenstein remained in Mexico one and one-half years to complete his production.

The engagement at the Rialto, it is said, will be the only showing in or around New York for a long time to come. Immediately after its Rialto run the film will be exhibited in London, Paris, Berlin and Mexico; and in the United States in Chicago and San Francisco. The run at the Rialto will be indefinite.

Ronald Colman Stars at "Masquerader" at Rivoli

Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader" will be the attraction at the Rivoli Theatre beginning today.

Will Osborne, Fur Fashion Revue, New Jack Holt Film on Fox Brooklyn Bill

A holiday show at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre this week comprises Will Osborne, the original radio crooner, and Freddy Mack, master of ceremonies, as the stage show headliners, and the new Jack Holt starring picture, "The Wrecker," on the screen. As an extra added stage feature, the Fox is presenting Brooklyn's first million-dollar fur fashion revue, titled "Paris on Parade."

With Osborne and Mack on the stage are Stan Kavanaugh, Dorothy Martin and Company, Ray Hughes, Fox Rhythm Girls, and the Blue Ribbon Band.

At the Capitol

The Capitol Theatre starts off its Fall season with "Broadway to Hollywood" today.

Its aggregation of stars includes Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson, Russell Hardie and the Albertina Rasch Dancing Girls.

"Her First Mate" on Roxy Screen—New Stage Show

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts are again teamed together in Universal's new comedy, "Her First Mate," which opens today at the original Roxy for a week's run. An extra screen feature is the new and further "Adventures of Tarzan," with Buster Crabbe.

On the stage Dave Schooler and his band, Gae Foster Girls, Singing Siberians, Bray and Coles, Karanieff, and The Catchalots are to be seen and heard.

RADIOCITY MUSIC HALL

Show Place of the Nation

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Joel McCREA - Dorothy JORDAN
May ROBSON - Frances DEE

"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

and a Lavish Stage Show Brilliantly Produced by "Roxy"

35c to 1 P.M.—55c to 6 P.M.—85c to Close—(Exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol.)

NRA—We Do Our Part

ROXY

7th AVE. at 50th ST.
Prices—25c, 35c 55c
Children 15c Always

SHOW VALUE OF THE NATION!

The Roxy Gives N. Y. Its Big Holiday Treat!

Slim SUMMERVILLE

Zasu PITTS

In Universal's Biggest Laugh Riot

"HER FIRST MATE"

MIRACLE STAGE SHOW

★ SINGING SIBERIANS

★ BRAY and COLES

★ THE CATCHALOTS

★ K. A. VIEFF

★ PAUL GHEBRITZ

★ GAE FOSTER GIRLS

★ DAVE SCHOOLER and Gang

EXTRA! On the Screen

Continuing the Thrilling NEW and FURTHER

"Adventures of TARZAN"

The Fearless with BUSTER CRABBE

At All Performances

The Stars of "Daddy Long Legs" will win you again

JANET GAYNOR

WARNER BAXTER

in "PADDY, The Next Best Thing"

ON THE STAGE

8 RKO 8 ACTS 8

ALBEE

Albee Square BROOKLYN

NRA—We Do Our Part

Hippodrome to Open Fall Season Sept. 11

While the announced Fall Season by the Chicago Opera Company at the New York Hippodrome is to begin Monday, September 11, Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, by way of introducing to American opera-goers the several new artists coming from Italy to join his forces, will stage four preliminary operas, as follows: Thursday, Sept. 7: Aida; Friday, Sept. 8: Carmen; Saturday, Sept. 9: Aida; Sunday, Sept. 10: Carmen. The regular 14-weeks engagement of the organization will then begin Monday, September 11.

Arliss in "Voltaire" Continue At Hollywood

The Hollywood Theatre is currently showing George Arliss in the title role of "Voltaire," a drama of the courts of Louis XV and Voltaire's fight against intolerance and the oppressive practices of the royal government. "Voltaire" follows "Disraeli" and "Alexander Hamilton" in Arliss's interpretations of great figures of history. It was based on the play by George Gibbs and E. Lawrence Dudley. Paul Green and Maude T. Howell adapted it for the screen and the large cast of characters includes Doris Kenyon, Reginald Owen.

He breathes fight! - defiance! —ready to crush or be crushed—as the champion of the people!

Why Did He Secretly Court the Favors of the Wickedest Woman in Paris?

GEORGE ARLISS
IN THE AFFAIRS OF
"VOLTAIRE"

Warner Bros. New Hit with
DORIS KENYON
MARGARET LINDSAY

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

B'way & 51st—Midnite Shows POP. PRICE 25c to 12 noon ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.

"GOODBYE AGAIN"

Famous B'way Stage Hit with 6 stars

NEW YORK STRAND

Broadway & 47th Street
Continuous at Popular Prices

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

RONALD COLMAN

in "The

Masquerader"

with ELISSA LANDI

RIVOLI

UNITED ARTISTS B'WAY at 49th ST.

3rd BIG WEEK!

"IT'S 20 HITS IN ONE!"

American

"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"

A Universal Picture with

Leo CARRILLO - Mary BRIAN

Roger PRYOR - Wm. FRAWLEY

COOL RIALTO

B'way at 42nd St.

THEATRE PARTIES

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

ASTOR RECORD BREAKER!

DINNER at



M-G-M's
12 STAR HIT
Marie
★DRESSLER
Wallace
★BEERY
★Lee TRACY
Edmund
★LOWE
★Madge Evans
★Jean Hersholt

John
★BARRYMORE
Jean
★HARLOW
Lionel
★BARRYMORE
★Billie BURKE
★Karen Morley
★Phillips Holmes

ASTOR Twice Daily 2:50; 8:50. Matinees (ex. Sat. & Hols.)
B'way at 45th St. 50c to \$1, Evenings 50c to \$2, Sat. Midnite Show.
3 TIMES SATURDAY, SUNDAY and LABOR DAY 2:50 - 5:50 - 8:50

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

BEGINNING, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

CHICAGO OPERA CO.

Alfredo Salmaggi, Director
Superb Productions at
25c, 35c, 55c, 83c, \$1.10
Tickets Now at Box Office

Thurs. & Sat. Sept. 7 & 9.....Aida
Fri. & Sun. Sept. 8 & 10.....Carmen
Mon. & Thurs. Sept. 11 & 14...La Traviata
Tues. & Fri. Sept. 12 & 15....Faust
Wed. Sept. 13 and Sat. Eve. Sept. 16
Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci
Sat. Mat. Sept. 17...Hansel and Gretel
Sun. Eve. Sept. 17.....Il Trovatore

JACK HOLT

in "The WRECKER"
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
"NOAH'S ARK"
Walt Disney Cartoon



WILL OSBORNE

8 Smash Acts including
—EXTRA!
"PARIS ON PARADE"
\$1,000,000 Fur Show
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS

Labor's Challenge

By Norman Thomas

LABOR DAY 1933 brings to the workers of America the greatest challenge both by way of opportunity and danger that they have ever had.

Organization and the right sort of organization alone can save labor in America from a Fascist society. That is a society in which the role of labor will at best be scarcely better than the contented cows in the advertisement. Somebody else will take the milk and especially the cream.

On the other hand, efficient organization such as the NRA encourages may enable the workers to tell a very different story. That organization cannot lose sight of our comrades abroad, millions of whom are victims of despotism.

It is the workers of the world who must unite for freedom. More power to them on this American Labor Day!

New Trial Demanded For Athos Terzani

The Terzani Defense Committee, of which Norman Thomas is chairman, has called upon all organizations represented on the Committee to demand of District Attorney Colden of Queens that Terzani be freed of all charges against him in the murder of Anthony Fierro, who was shot and killed at a meeting of the Khaki Shirts of America, a fascist organization, in Astoria on July 14, and that the real murderer be arrested and brought to justice. All branches of the Socialist Party and individual members should send telegrams to the district attorney embodying these demands.

A delegation from the Terzani Defense Committee, headed by Thomas and including Arthur Garfield Hays, Vito Marcantonio and Raymond L. Wise, the latter two former United States Assistant District Attorneys, called upon Mr. Colden last Monday to protest the framed-up charges against Terzani and demand the arrest of the real murderer. Mr. Colden has issued a statement in which he says that the discovery of new evidence may require a "superseding indictment."

A mass meeting to welcome Terzani will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m., in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place. Speakers are Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin, Arturo Giovannitti, Carlo Tresca, Wm. L. Patterson, Vanni Montana and Herbert Mahler.

The Queens County Committee of the Socialist Party at its last meeting voted a contribution of five dollars to the defense.

Embroiderers Vote For General Strike

Four thousand enthusiastic embroiderers, stitchers, pleaters and tuckers called unanimously for a general strike of the industry at a mass meeting at Town Hall held by Local Union 66 of the I.L.G.W.U. Thousands of workers answered the call of Manager Leon Hattab. The hall, the platform and even the lobby were overcrowded. Many had to be turned away.

The assemblage was addressed by Pres. Dubinsky of the International, who urged the workers to rally about the union. A solid labor front was the only hope under the NRA. He scored the Employers' Association as being grasping and unreasonable in their demands. Other speakers were Leon Hattab, just returned from Washington, who reported on the meeting with Dr. Taylor in efforts to settle a definite code; Z. L. Freedman, president and Nathan Riesel, business agent, who submitted reports on the meetings with the Pleaters' and Stitchers' Associations and the Bonnaz Embroiderers' Manufacturers. The union could come to no agreement with any of these organizations, over trade conditions.

The local has been conducting an intensive organization campaign as a prelude to the general strike. Over forty shops, employing five hundred needle workers, have been added to the union roster.

A Great Comrade and A Great Party

By Morris Hillquit

The following letter by the National Chairman of the Socialist Party was read at the meeting of New York Socialist party members addressed by Dr. Frantisek Soukup just before he sailed for home:

IF I had been well enough to attend this meeting, I would, I flatter myself, have been privileged to introduce our distinguished guest to my New York comrades, just as he recently did me the honor to present me to our comrades in his home city of Prague.

May I now be permitted to take these means to join you in the expression of a hearty and affectionate welcome to my good old friend Frantisek Soukup and of fraternal greetings and sincere good wishes to our Czechoslovakian sister party, which he so ably and fully represents?

I first met Comrade Soukup in the International Socialist Congress at Amsterdam in 1904, and in the period of almost thirty years that has since elapsed I have rarely lost sight of him. I had the good fortune of working with him and observing him in practically all international Socialist Congresses that have been held during that time and in numerous meetings of the International Executive Committee, on which he invariably represented his party.

As my acquaintance with him grew closer and ripened into a warm personal friendship, I conceived an ever growing affection and admiration for him as a man and a Socialist.

Frantisek Soukup is one of the true leaders of international Socialism who take their single-minded and unflinching devotion to our great cause as a simple matter of course; who give all their abilities and accomplishments, their time and thought to the service of Socialism without ostentation or personal ambition in utter oblivion of themselves; who grow great with the growth of the party and never seek to rise above it.

It is these rare qualities that have made Comrade Soukup one of the most trusted and beloved leaders of the Socialist and labor movement in Czechoslovakia, which he so well typifies in his own person.

For the international movement of Socialism has every reason to be proud of our party in the new republic of Czechoslovakia. Through all the agitated years since the war, in all the triumph and reverses of the revolutionary struggles, the party has stood firmly and unswervingly on the foundation of working-class democratic Socialism. It has done a

TO DEMONSTRATE AGAINST RELIEF CUTS

Due to the continued policy of New York in cutting down unemployment relief and refusing to pay rents, the unemployed are facing the most desperate condition they have encountered in the depression. Because of this the Joint Committee of the Workers' Unemployed League, the Workers' Committee of Unemployment, and the Association of the Unemployed will demonstrate Sept. 22nd at City Hall.

On Sept. 8th at 11 a. m. all unemployed are urged to be at the hearing of the Board of Estimate at City Hall, where a delegation of the Joint Committee will appear to demand that the city take advantage of the new tax powers to levy taxes on the rich sufficient for adequate relief.

The particularly vicious practice adopted of classifying the unemployed into two divisions, those that are to receive continuous relief and those that are to be skipped every other week or so, has resulted in putting at least half of the already starving unemployed in the second classification. In addition the closing down of the Emergency Work Bureau on Sept. 1st will throw some additional thousands on the street.

The city administration has asked the legislature for taxation power to stave off the "emergency" of unemployment relief. To date they have done nothing with this power, and they are now studying

The Labor Committee On the Firing Line

THE Labor Committee of the Socialist Party of New York City has for many weeks been receiving requests from workers in the city and from other states for information and advice regarding organization, codes and complaints under the NRA. Requests have come either direct to the committee or to The New Leader, which has reported organization activities.

The committee has supplied many speakers for organization and strike meetings and helped in providing pickets. The weight of the executive work has fallen upon Joseph Tuvim who was nearly brought to a sickbed because of his incessant activities. For weeks the rooms, lobby, auditorium and even the halls of the Rand School have been packed with workers, men and women, joining unions or

Socialism is a science, a political movement, and an ideal. As a science it furnishes the mental weapons for the political movement, and the political movement is the means of attaining the ideal, the cooperative Commonwealth.—Ernest Untermann.

methods of putting over a "painless" form of taxation upon the city's poor. Unless widespread protest is forthcoming they will do so.

considering demands. The school is also generously giving rooms free for organization work despite its own acute financial problems.

From Jersey comes a request as to how to organize the Textile workers; from Delaware complaints of violation of the NRA; from Connecticut information about the Jewelry Workers' Union. All inquiries received the proper attention. The Committee with the aid of the Industrial Committee of the Y.P.S.L. is called upon daily to render services to many organizations.

In the Dressmakers' strike over 125 Party members and Yipsels have engaged in strike duty, in organization work, and are now aiding in signing up new members of Unions by the thousands. The Doll Workers have been aided through speakers, preparing leaflets, and other work. They are now on strike and the committee is cooperating with them. Aid has been given to the organization drive of the Chandeliers Workers and the Upholstery Workers' Union by preparing a kitchen for the strikers. Speakers have been sent to the Associated Silk Workers in their organization drive in Paterson and plans are being made now to continue such aid during the coming strike.

Speakers and organization committees have been sent to the various towns and cities for the Shirt Workers, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing workers. Handbills and circulars for the Bronze and Iron Workers' Union have been drawn up and speakers sent to their meetings. Instructive speakers were sent to the Waiters' Union at membership installation meetings and advice has been given to many unions on codes and in drawing up some codes.

Members of the Committee are engaged in organizing several new Unions. The Wood Heel Workers' Union which has voted to affiliate with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has over 350 members. Within a week or two the membership is expected to grow to 1,000. An organization drive among the Sheet Metal Workers, Bronze Workers, Automobile Workers, Radio Workers, and several other trades is being planned. Aid has also been given to Neckwear Workers' Union, Grocery Clerks' Union and there is constant cooperation with the United Hebrew Trades. Plans are also being laid for organizing telephone workers and workers in other utilities corporations. As this is written a request comes from the workers of the B.M.T. for aid in an organization drive. The committee has filed several complaints with the NRA in New York because of violations of wages and hours. At least five speakers are sent out nightly to address open air meetings for the Bakers' Union in their strike.

The Committee's office is at the Rand School, 7 East 15 Street. The chairman is Samuel E. Beardsley and the Secretary, Joseph Tuvim. Those who desire the aid of the Labor Committee can write to the above address or call Algonquin 4-2620.

for the workers, all of the workers.

Labor Day?

Labor's Day?

Not till sterilized, "cemented," visionless, dreamless labor leadership abdicates or—becomes pregnant, pregnant with a view of life for the workers that Plato, St. Paul and the princely aristocrat, Mr. Roosevelt COULD NOT CONCEIVE FOR THE WORKERS NO MATTER HOW AMAZING THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF SCIENCE IN MULTIPLYING THE POSSIBILITIES OF LIFE FOR THE WORKERS. Only "fools," "anarchists," and "disturbers" ever think of all of life for all of us,—which would be Labor's Day.

Four Leaders

(Continued from Page Eight)

upon the world: Science with plenty for all, all the people. Never, never, before, was this true anywhere at any time on all the earth. In the light of this fact, of this new star, what of the tooted, boosted, boasted new deal? Just this: The plain working people are in danger of eating too well, dressing too well, being too well housed, and being too well educated: THEREFORE:

Plough under one-third of the cotton crop and reduce the wool crops and butcher every tenth cow lest the people have too much milk, butter, cheese, cream and porterhouse steak, and strut in clothing too plentiful and excellent. Adopt "pig birth control," destroy millions of pigs and small shot and sows soon to farrow, and thus keep one billion, eight hundred million pounds of chops, ham and bacon off the market. The cheap

monumental work of solid Socialist education among the workers of the country, has built up powerful institutions of education, defense and struggle and has largely influenced the shaping of the young and progressive state. It is due to the enlightened and tireless activities of our comrades in no small degree that Czechoslovakia is today one of the most impregnable European forts against the disastrous spread of Fascist dictatorship.

We, Socialists of New York, are particularly fortunate in greeting Comrade Soukup in our midst and to learn from him the inspiring lessons of his party at this time, when we are about to launch a vigorous campaign in the approaching city election under the splendid leadership of our eloquent, enthusiastic and devoted banner bearer Charles Solomon. Let us resolve to make the best of our unexampled opportunities, comrades, and let us make this a historic campaign of party building and Socialist education.

As to myself, I am determined to help in the good work to the full extent my improving health will permit.

With cheer and good wishes.

Fraternalty yours,
Morris Hillquit.

guys of the working class will eat too much. Rip out millions of peach trees and grapevines, lest the working class eat too many peaches and have too much sparkling grapejuice and wine.

Have millions of workers set to work, not to use the very best machinery and tools to produce swiftly for all, all the people, but to work with their hands. Turn their faces toward the meanness of past not toward a glad new future full of joy and plenty—plenty for all! Also get ready the machine guns and the rifles to defend the owners of the cotton mills and the woolen mills if the workers dare demand \$11.50 and \$12.50 per week, etc. Also—push up the prices—the workers are likely to buy too much. Down with right to strike. "Slaves, obey your masters." On with compulsory arbitration—with prison for any slaves too proud to bend and cramp their lives to the contemptible minimum levels of the "codes" to be defended with jails and rifles, bullets and bayonets for the brave who dare to dream of the life full, full of the good things of life—now made practicable by a thousand scientific achievements!

There is no over-production till all—all—have plenty, yes, plenty of the big best things of life.

And now comes Mr. William Green, with his "philosophy of labor"—feebly, meekly, shyly repeating: "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work." And what, precisely what did the "fair day's pay" mean? Answer: Cheap clothing, cheap shelter, cheap food, cheap furniture, a petty and narrow more than such minimum wages as "education" and a life of fear—fear of poverty, fear of the wolves of want that have harried the poor for ages. Mr. Green's philosophy and messages (twenty-five centuries after Plato!) include no bold, ringing, rousing, splendid call and demand: All—all of life for all—all of the workers, the full, glad, free life for all the workers, for "even the least of these." As silent as pagan Plato, as voiceless as St. Paul, as mum as Mr. Roosevelt—on the glad, full life for all the workers,—with leisure and education and every other good thing, that science now makes practicable