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## Soak Poor, Save Rich, Is Fusion's Tax Plan

### REFLECTIONS

By the Editor

WHAT ABOUT THIS business of  
destroying ten millions of acres of  
cotton?

If you are looking for a name for  
this idiotic Roosevelt policy, you can  
find it by turning to the records of  
the I. W. W. and kindred organiza-  
tions of the working class. Bill Hay-  
wood spoke of it frankly as "Sabota-  
ge." But when Haywood urged that  
the workers could advance their in-  
terests by slowing up production and  
destroying wealth, he was denounced  
as a criminal.

NO, THERE'S NOTHING new  
about Franklin D. Roosevelt's scheme.  
"Wobblies" practiced it in the hop  
fields in order to convince their em-  
ployers that it would be more profit-  
able to pay higher wages. "Working  
stiffs" in the wheat fields calmly  
stacked the grain "heads down" in  
order that the wheat would be de-  
stroyed by mould and dampness, and  
then met protests with the level-eyed  
reply: "Heads down \$2; heads up  
\$4."

Workers who practiced sabotage  
were criminals—criminals against the  
laws of the profiteer system. When  
Franklin D. Roosevelt does the same  
thing for the protection of the profit-  
eer system he is called a "great  
statesman." But with millions of  
hungry and naked people in this  
wealthy nation, the destruction of  
wealth is a crime against a higher  
law than that which the million  
profiteers violate.

ALTHOUGH HE STANDS for  
quite a different system, Franklin D.  
Roosevelt belongs in the same cate-  
gory of the McNamara brothers,  
who were jailed for destroying  
bridges in order that structural iron  
workers might enjoy that measure of  
prosperity which comes to workers  
only when there is a brisk demand  
for labor.

But Roosevelt will not be locked  
up. He is serving the interests of  
the profit-taking class to which he  
belongs. Therefore his destruction,  
intended as a means of keeping up  
prices for the benefit of speculators  
and investors, brings him applause  
from the ranks of the profiteers.

THERE ARE SOME folks who  
profess to believe that Roosevelt is  
stealing Socialist thunder with his  
government-control policies. "Would  
that he were!" Socialists don't care  
who adopts their program.

But Socialists long ago refused to  
have any truck with "Sabotage."  
Those who are in the party long  
enough remember the battle which  
Haywood waged to have that tactic  
written into the Socialist party's  
policies. Haywood lost his fight and  
left the party. Franklin D. Roose-  
velt, if he were a Socialist today,  
would be kicked out of the party to-  
morrow for his action of destroying  
cotton while relief agencies through-  
out the nation are unable to fill the  
clothing needs of millions of people.

THERE IS ONE fundamental pur-  
pose—and only one—which Roose-  
velt and his class share with the So-  
cialists: Both want to control the  
powers of government and use those  
powers for the advantage of a defi-  
nite group of people.

But right there Roosevelt and the  
Socialists part company. For Roose-  
velt wants to serve the interests of  
those who have, while the Socialists  
(Continued on Page Four)

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WILL GET CONSIDERATION IN PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Idle Factories and Machines Will Not be Taxed Full Value  
But Dwellings Will be Assessed to the Limit—Social-  
ist Predictions of Higher Tax Bills For Mortgaged  
Home Owners Strengthened by Assistant Assessor's  
Statement

Fears that the triennial assessment, to be made this year  
by Reading's Fusion administration, would give favors to large  
property owners and place added burdens upon the dwellings  
of workers, were increased this week by a newspaper state-  
ment quoting Assistant City Assessor John Koch.

According to Koch, the assessment will be made after get-  
ting the opinions of "representative property owners." The  
Fusionist idea of a "representative" property owner may be  
revealed by the fact that Koch made special mention of con-  
sideration which is to be given to business and manufacturing  
property and machinery which is be-  
ing held out of use or used only part  
of the time. However, while it ap-  
pears certain that the Fusionists in-  
tend to deal lightly with unprofitable  
business property and the larger  
homes occupied by the owners of in-  
dustries, the same consideration is  
not to be given to the dwellings of  
workers.

Full Value For Homes  
In the case of small homes a  
different policy is to be fol-  
lowed. Here it is the intention  
to assess property at the "full  
sale value" without regard to  
whether or not the owner is los-  
ing money on his home. "It  
should be perfectly plain," Koch  
says, "that the assessor's office  
cannot take into considera-  
tion whether or not the property  
brings any returns from rent."  
The result of a sweeping adherence  
to the "sale value" standard is cer-  
tain to reduce taxes for the wealthy  
and make those less able to pay bear  
a disproportionate share of the tax  
burden. Industrial buildings and  
mansions which the rich build to  
satisfy their own peculiar whims  
never can be sold at the cost of con-  
struction. Dwellings in which the  
(Continued on Page Three)

### 15¢ LABOR AND SLAVE RULES ON DIETRICH FARM FOR MORE AID

Workers Need Car and Boots  
To Get Chance to Make  
Country Estate For Wealthy  
Owner

LOANED FOR HAYMAKING MEETINGS AND PICNIC

Longer Hours and Shorter Pay  
For Workers Who Are Sent  
To Work In Hay Field

Down near Earlville there is  
an old farmstead which is soon  
to become one of the show  
places of Berks County. When  
it is completed it will have a  
remodeled dwelling with all  
the latest fixtures and conveni-  
ences. There will be a new  
garage and the grounds will be  
garnished with a chain of three  
ponds or dams. Visitors and casual  
passersby will marvel at what can be  
accomplished by a combination of  
money and artistic design. One  
Wellington Dietrich who, workers at  
the place say, is fixing the place up  
for a country residence, will receive  
great praise, just as he recently re-  
ceived a notice in the daily papers  
for helping to cure unemployment by  
re-vamping the place. But few  
people will give a thought to the back-  
breaking and ill-paid toil which com-  
mon workers are giving at a starva-  
tion rate of pay in order that Dietrich,  
said to be the big man of Ludden's  
Incorporated, may have his beautiful  
estate.

A worker at the farm told the  
story this week.

"Pick and shovel men get 15 cents  
per hour, carpenters get 25 cents  
and plumbers 30 cents," he explained.  
"But that doesn't tell the whole  
story. To work on that 15-cent job  
one must have an automobile to get  
to the place, and workers, driven by  
hunger, come from as far away as  
Gibraltar to work for Dietrich. We  
must have boots, too, because the  
place is swampy and at times we are  
(Continued on Page Three)

### ORGANIZE OR SURRENDER

The knitters' strike is a struggle for represen-  
tation which every worker should help, an  
example which other workers should follow.

During the past week strikes have been spreading  
throughout hosiery industries in Reading and Berks. With  
shop after shop responding to the call, union organizers  
are confident that the entire industry will join the move-  
ment. Workers in all mills now view this strike as one of  
the most important labor activities of a generation.

Three thousand workers are now out, according to  
accurate union check-ups. They represent the employees  
of the following mills: Reading Maid, Spring Valley;  
Oakbrook; Industrial, Shillington; Colonial, Mohnton;  
Penn Maid, Mohnton; Penn Maid, Wernersville; Howard,  
Sinking Spring; Busy Bee, Reading.

However, the mere statement of facts and figures does  
not tell the whole story. Back of the local strike move-  
ment is a struggle for representation in the writing of a  
code which is likely to determine working conditions in the  
entire industry for a generation.

The Industrial Revival Act, recently signed by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, provides for a number of things. One is  
the writing of a code which will determine wages, work-  
ing conditions, prices, and other important factors in in-  
dustry. Another is the right of all workers to organize  
into unions of their own forming and bargain collectively  
with employers through representatives of their own selec-  
tion.

Workers in local hosiery and other industries know  
what it means to work in an "open" shop. They have  
learned by bitter experience that the "open" shop is really  
a closed shop to all workers who dare to question any of  
the terms which employers may impose. The "open" shop  
was the end sought by the infamous "yellow dog" contract.  
The "open" shop has been the birthplace of the labor spy  
system. The "open" shop has made for competitive prac-  
tices between individual employers which have resulted  
in steadily lowering the earnings of workers.

In the strike which is now taking place in local hosiery  
mills, the workers are fighting for something more than  
wages. They are fighting to perfect an organization which  
will be intelligent enough and powerful enough to effec-  
tively bargain for conditions in the new labor code which is  
about to be written for the basic industries of the nation.

President Roosevelt has announced his plans to sta-  
bilize industry. However, how and on what basis sta-  
(Continued on Page Four)

### FORGERY AND FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST RELIEF OFFICIAL

Rumors of graft and malfeasance in office, which have been accom-  
panying the management of the unemployment relief set-up under Russ  
Symontowne, ex-member of the Reading Times staff and now in parts  
unknown, culminated yesterday in the issuing of a warrant charging  
Warren G. Roshon, paymaster at the work relief headquarters, with forgery,  
passing forged instruments and fraudulent conversion.

The information sworn to before Alderman V. J. Roslin by David  
James, truck driver in Symontowne's crew, purports to show that checks  
issued against county funds for the payment of drivers never reached the  
drivers. Instead, they were signed and cashed by another person and a  
portion of the cash retained by some person in authority at the relief office.

MAINTENANCE COSTS WITHHELD  
James alleges that the deductions covered the bill for the maintenance  
and repairs of trucks in the employ of the fuel yard. Under the agreement  
the truck owners were to receive 50 cents per hour plus fuel and repair  
bills. After working some time, it is charged, payments for repair bills  
ceased.

It is now charged that checks for the full amounts were  
issued by the county officials in the name of the individual drivers,  
but that the drivers neither endorsed their checks nor received the  
full amounts for which they were issued. Just who retained the  
unpaid balance and the use to which it was put may now be one  
of the questions in a court trial.

SYMONTOWNE INFLUENCE BAD  
From its inception the work relief program was unpopular with many  
people, particularly among the unemployed, because of a widespread re-  
sentment to Russ Symontowne, who was made its director at \$350 per  
month. The animosity against the former Reading Times man was aug-  
mented by the unexplained Lillian Hain episode in which a speakeasy girl  
received more than \$200 of the county's money for services which, ac-  
cording to the Taxpayers' League, could have been done for less than \$10.  
In the League's revelations it was charged and never denied that, although  
the amount collected in the name of Lillian Hain was paid by two checks,  
different persons endorsed each check.

The naming of Symontowne as Work Relief Director at what was  
generally considered a racketeer salary gave the local work relief program  
a bad start. The warrant issued yesterday is therefore viewed as an ap-  
propriate development in the story of work relief in Berks.

It is rumored that other warrants are to follow.

BAMFORD DEFENDS ROSHON  
In a statement to the Advocate yesterday, Dr. M. W. Bamford, \$1-a-  
(Continued on Page Four)

### 8,000 AT PICNIC; 3-DAY JAMBOREE JULY 2-4 NEXT

Visit of Party's National Ex-  
ecutives Will be Signal For  
Many Activities at Park

### PLAN BOHEMIAN BANQUET

Many Visitors Coming For 3-  
Day Event to Meet Leaders  
From Other Parts of Nation

That the Socialist Park at  
Sinking Spring has lost none of  
its popularity as a summer re-  
sort was demonstrated once  
more last Sunday when a  
crowd of 8,000 persons visited  
the Park and enjoyed the full  
day's program which marked  
the opening Socialist picnic of  
the summer.

The day was a Socialist festival  
throughout. With the recently-or-  
ganized Socialist band furnishing  
concert music in the grove, the So-  
cialist orchestra supplying rhythm for  
the dancers and the Socialist Male  
Chorus delighting the crowd with its  
vocal renditions, ample evidence was  
furnished that the local Socialist  
movement is amply able to provide  
a high grade of entertainment. Two  
Socialist baseball teams played a fast  
game of ball in the afternoon, the  
Reading Socialists defeating the Ken-  
horst team by a score of 10 to 3.  
Pearl Hains and her dancers and  
sound pictures by the Steel Picture  
Service rounded out the program.

### Crowd Applauds Speakers

With ex-mayor J. Henry Stump  
acting as chairman, the speaking  
program late in the afternoon again  
proved to be the most popular fea-  
ture of the picnic. In addition to  
Councilman Jesse George and Dr.  
(Continued on Page Four)

### UNITE, PRIEST URGES WORKERS

Catholic Authority Declares  
Decent Living Wage Should  
Come Before Profits and  
High Official Salaries

WASHINGTON (FP)—"A decent  
living for labor comes first," is the  
slogan raised by Rev. R. A. McGow-  
an, assistant director National Catho-  
lic Welfare Conference, Department  
of Social Action, in a series of  
press statements on the application  
of the Industrial Recovery Act.

Discussing resolutions adopted by  
Lithuanian workers in the anthracite  
coal fields, asking that "Miners  
should get work, even if it means no  
dividends, no other property return  
and a cut in executives' salaries,"  
Father McGowan applauds their de-  
claration.

"Miners' families in town after  
town are on charity now," he says.  
"Their wives and children are vic-  
tims of the sweatshops that have  
come into the district—diseased  
parasites upon a diseased industry.  
Towns have been drained bloodless.  
They ask for nothing wrong when  
they want work and livelihood for  
the miners, even though property  
holders make nothing and the chief  
executives get smaller incomes. It  
is a long and dirty vein of coal they  
start working when they begin try-  
ing to put system and justice into  
the anthracite industry."

Pleading with all workers to join  
unions in order to defend their rights  
under the new law, Father McGowan  
said: "The Recovery Act starts a  
new regime. It may be a worse  
regime. Under it employers organ-  
ize. They will have more power even  
(Continued on Page Four)

### An Open Letter To J. Stanley Giles

Mr. J. Stanley Giles,  
Police Commissioner,  
Reading, Penna.

Dear Mr. Commissioner:

Your action this week, in paid-  
ing two number racket offices  
interested me. I was especially  
interested because I know that  
your action was not caused by  
your determination to drive the  
number racketeers out of busi-  
ness, since you do permit certain  
groups to operate. And that  
being the case, Mr. Commissioner,  
the net result of your raids on  
SOME racketeers is to give an  
exclusive privilege to OTHER  
racketeers.

Other people who view your  
actions as I do, but who have not  
been so thoroughly impressed by  
your reputation as a "fine man,"  
are talking about you. I, my-  
self, have heard you called "a  
grafter" within the past few  
days. The intimation is that  
you are personally interested in  
certain number rackets and are  
sharing in their profits.

As for me, Mr. Commissioner,  
I would not make such charges.  
However, I do declare that raid-  
ing a man's competitors is cer-  
tainly worth money, and if you  
are not being rewarded by the  
racketeers who are permitted to  
operate you certainly deserve to be.

However, Mr. Commissioner,  
rumors about our public officials  
are bad for the fair name of  
Reading. It would be far better,  
to quote the Reading Times, "if  
the facts were known and un-  
founded rumors spiked."

I therefore present to you the  
following offer:

Since Reading is to have the  
number rackets, and since com-  
petition is to be squelched by  
our local police, I ask that I be  
given the free unrestricted right  
to run the game in Reading.

In return for your protection  
I will publish a statement of  
business monthly and give 50%  
of all profits to the ministerial  
association with instructions to  
use the money for the benefit of  
Reading's unemployed.

I hope that my offer appeals  
to you, Mr. Commissioner, and  
that you will recognize its many  
advantages. In the first place  
it will stabilize the number in-  
dustry. Secondly, it will add a  
few comforts to the lives of the  
jobless. And thirdly, it will  
silence the slanderous tongues  
of those who hint—wrongly, of  
course—that you are personally  
profiting by protecting existing  
number rackets from competi-  
tion.

Sincerely yours,  
Raymond S. Hofses,  
Editor, Labor Advocate.

### What Reading Folks Are Talking About

#### FEDERAL FUNDS AND PUBLIC WORKS

Future events are likely to demon-  
strate that the dreams of Berks  
County's officials and public-spirited  
supporters of the labor-exploiting  
system are too ambitious. One local  
daily newspaper tells us that the Fed-  
eral government is going to be asked  
to allocate \$15,000,000 to this  
county. Another sets the figure at  
\$20,000,000. What Berks actually  
gets is almost certain to be another  
matter.

In looking over the list of projects  
which have been suggested for the  
expenditure of public funds and the  
creation of local jobs, one project is  
woefully missing. Streets, bridges,  
rivers and parks come in for con-  
sideration, but HOMES—the crying  
need of thousands of families facing  
eviction—are not even mentioned.

Why could not Reading go in for  
the building of homes? We ask the  
question and hasten to answer it.  
(Continued on Page Six)

#### SOCIALIST

#### Radio Program

EVERY SUNDAY

at 12:15 P. M. over

361.4M WEEU 830K

June 25—Lillith Wilson

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## Extraordinary Shoe Event For Women!

# 5,300 PAIRS OF SUMMER SHOES



All told, there are 5300 pairs of high-grade summer shoes in this sale. We predict a huge success because we KNOW what the shoes are really worth. All copies of higher-priced models. Shoes for dress . . . for sports . . . summer evenings.

- Whites
- Blues
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- Baby Louis
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- French Heels
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# \$1.49

### CHILDREN'S GILLIE TIES

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Tan, Blonde and Two-Tone Combinations.

### Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords

# \$1.29

ALL WHITE Moccasin Toe and Kilties. Sizes 3 to 8.

### Women's Arch Support SHOES

# \$1.49

Some fitting. Black or Brown Kid, straps and ties with flexible leather soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths D to EEE.

# Stop that offensive Perspiration Odor

Look inside the shoe for this mark! Hygienic Insole on the Green Insole for your protection!



## TENNIS SHOES

By Comparison, Best Values in This City

For MEN!  
For BOYS!

In White, Sun-tan, Black.

# FREE!

A Rubber Ball with Every Pair.

# 69c



## Have You Heard the News?

# NEW SUMMER SHOES

1870 Pairs for Women and Big Girls—A Tremendous Sale!

Including Whites, Blondes, Brown Patent, Black Kid, in pumps, ties and straps. High and low Heels.

# \$1.00 pr.



### ARTHUR SCHWEMMER Optometrist

Eyes examined by the most modern method  
GLASSES FITTED  
Prices Reasonable  
218 NORTH NINTH ST.

### Anti-War Women Protest Nazi Terror

MADISON, Wis.—Denouncing the "methods of cruelty and terrorism" against minorities of race or opinion in Germany, the Madison branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom declares: "We in the United States are aware of the injustices of majority peoples in our own country, but the record of the W. I. L. P. F. is clear in opposing with equal vigor such methods within the territory of the United States or in other territory under its jurisdiction."

With this record we feel free to protest the oppressive policies now in force in Germany, basing our action, not on atrocity tales or propaganda, but on the basis of the authorized statements of Nazi officials now in power.

### Purchasing Power Of Federal Employees Drops 25% July 1

CHICAGO—Buying power, the oil that makes business wheels go round again, will be set back another 25% in the Chicago area, so far a federal payrolls are concerned on July 1, according to orders from Washington. The order affects the postoffice, the federal marshal's office, the prohibition staff, and federal district, attorney and other federal groups.

If a criminal lawyer is no good, he gets no business. If he is too good, the fact that he is hired is taken to mean that his client is guilty.

Let no man boast of being good until he becomes so "great" that none could punish him if he were bad.

### ALFRED E. BAILEY SHOES MEN'S WEAR HATS

FULL CUT SHIRTS FAST COLORS  
OUR SPECIALTY  
843 PENN STREET

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS TO REVIEW TACTICS

Methods of Waging Struggle Against Capitalism Will Be Discussed In Paris Conference

### SIX DELEGATES FROM U. S.

Causes of German Defeat by Fascism Will Be Studied by International Party Leaders

ZURICH, Switzerland. — A special conference of Socialist parties has been called by the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International, to be held in Paris beginning Monday, August 21, and lasting four or five days.

The call has been issued for a meeting to discuss strategy and tactics of the international labor movement during the period of Fascist reaction, specifically:

The methods by which the workers are to carry on their struggle for power under the present political and economic conditions.

The way to working class unity, and

The tasks of the workers in the case of an outbreak of war.

Six U. S. Delegates

Each Socialist party of the world will be entitled to three delegates for each member it has on the Executive Committee of the International. In addition, fraternal representatives will be present from the International Federation of Trade Unions, the Sport International, the International of Socialist Educational Organizations, and the Socialist Youth International.

The Socialist party in the United States will be entitled to six delegates. The method of choosing these delegates will be decided by the party's national executive committee at its meeting in Reading, Pa., July 2-4. Under ordinary circumstances, delegates to international congresses and conferences are nominated in January by state organizations, and elected by the national executive committee in March. The emergency nature of the present conference makes such a procedure impossible this year.

To Study German Failures

"The victory of Fascism in Germany," the call states, "has enormously increased the international reaction and has forced the workers back on to the defensive for the time being. This new situation necessitates a thorough examination of the strategy and tactics of the international labor movement. The circumstances which have led to the success of Fascism in Germany must be laid bare, and the international labor movement must not shrink from pointing out the reasons which prevented the labor movement from making use of its power at decisive moments."

### ODD BITS

What causes the rich to dodge taxes, the criminal to racketeer, the strong nation to bully the weak? The ability to get away with it. Change the system.

The questioning of Mr. Morgan was worth while, if only to show how some senators feel about annoying the rich.

One of man's inalienable rights is that of fighting tooth and nail to preserve the others.

Nations in the league haven't really renounced war. They just don't call their shots.

It will no longer be necessary to pay obligations in gold. Nor, for that matter, in dodo eggs.

Moratorium: Official recognition of the physiological limitations of a turnip.

If only someone would invent a fountain pen that agents could work without spurring it at your best rug.

If all racketeers were placed end to end they would reach police officials and sheriffs.

Softly, brother. A blameless man is one who hasn't yet been investigated.

So Big Business will be in partnership with the government. Well, it's nice at times to have a pardoner.

## INDUSTRY'S BOSS FAVORS OWNERS

Hugh Johnson, Industrial Control Administrator, Has Expressed Opposition to Conscripted of Wealth

WASHINGTON (FP). Gen. Hugh Johnson, formerly of the Moline Plow Co., who will administer the Industrial Control Act, is vigorously opposed to conscription of private wealth for public use in time of war, if he has not altered the views he set forth in the November-December issue, 1929, of the Army Ordnance magazine. But conclusions as to his present attitude toward the rights of capital cannot be safely drawn from this utterance of the period when the depression was just beginning. For in 1931, testifying before the joint commission set up by Congress to study the problem, he suggested that a constitutional amendment might be adopted, giving to Congress full power to take wealth without compensation, in time of war, for the common defense.

In 1929, answering in this magazine article the American Legion's demand for "universal draft of money as well as men in the next war," Johnson declared that "The obligation to military service is universal and inevitable. . . . Another point overlooked is that this service is payment for benefit already received from the protection of the nation; it is not something which the nation takes with an implied promise to pay for it. It is the discharge of an obligation by an individual. . . . The contract was made when he accepted the benefits of his government."

Wants Dollars Protected

"Nothing of this is so of things or dollars. Especially as to the latter, the draft of dollars, in its sense of taking them from their owners and devoting them to public use can be reduced to absurdity by referring to one single sentence in the Constitution: nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation. Just compensation for a dollar taken is a dollar given."

Johnson conceded that the world might "some day come to communal principles governing tenure of property," but said that time was not here. Hence, plans involving radical changes in ancient economic arrangements, if invoked first in war time, "are lunatic, because they insure tragic upheaval within our walls at the very moment when the enemy is at the gates. They are exactly like the episode in Russia—the nation which paused in the midst of war to institute a communistic regime which has nearly destroyed her."

He endorsed the method employed by his chief, B. M. Baruch, of the War Industries Board, during the war, in regulating the policies of the industrial magnates by the priorities control system, and by control of prices. Instead of confiscation he would use an excess-profits tax. He would have the President given broad powers "to proclaim the schedules of wages, salaries and prices" which existed at the latest "normal" pre-war period, and freeze wages, salaries and prices at that level, "subject to change only under sanction of the War Industries Board." He agreed with the Legion that war wages had been in many lines "inordinate," but his scheme would prevent its recurrence. He disapproved of conscripting men into employment in private plants, but favored a "work or fight" law which would put the worker "in that place where it shall best serve the common good to call him."

Nowhere in the article is the existence of labor organizations or collective bargaining hinted at.

### Brother, It Is The Code Of Ethics

What profiteers want under the new deal is a chance to skin the consumer at a higher return than their competitors are willing to undertake the job.

The nations have tried every way to establish peace except the revolutionary idea of establishing social justice.

### SOCIALISM EXPLAINED

By W. H. RICHARDS.  
A good book made better.

A new revised sixth edition now selling. This little book has opened the eyes of thousands. More than 22,000 have been sold. Literature agents report that it is one of their best sellers.

10c, 3 for 25c, \$4.50 per hundred delivered prepaid.

W. H. RICHARDS  
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HOME OWNED . . . HOME OPERATED

FRESH DRESSED Chickens Stewing . . . 25c lb  
Fowl . . . 28c lb  
Broilers . . . 30c lb

Beef Roast . . . 11c lb  
Rump of Veal . . . 15c lb  
Veal Chops . . . 12 1/2c lb  
Pork Roast . . . 12 1/2c lb  
Rib End Loin . . . 21c lb  
Legs of Lamb . . . 21c lb

REX HAMS . . . 16c lb  
ALLEN TOWN . . . 17c lb  
RACO HAMS . . . 17c lb  
STAR HAMS . . . 17c lb

FANCY SWISS CHEESE . . . 29c lb  
RICH CREAMY CHEESE . . . 21c lb

FANCY SLICED COLD MEATS . . . 6c 1/4 lb  
SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN ST.

SILVER BELL BUTTERINE 2 lbs for 25c

GOODY NUT BUTTERINE 4 lbs for 53c

SOLD ONLY AT 327 PENN STREET

Your Choice of Pea, Celery, Asparagus, Tomato and Vegetable (10c Cans)

HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 13c or 4 cans 25c

Medium Cans—Reg. 15c Sizes VEGETABLE, TOMATO, ASPARAGUS, CELERY AND PEAS 10c Can or 2 Cans for 19c

Heinz Cucumber Relish 10 Ounce Jar 10c

HEINZ 8-Oz. Bottle QUEEN OLIVES 13c

Krum's Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 Reg. Size Pkgs 15c

Economical and Appetizing CASTLE HAVEN SOUPS TOMATO or VEGETABLE 5c Can

RAISINS Old-Fashioned Blue Muscats, Lb. . . . 4 1/2c Seedless Raisins . . . 2 lbs 11c

COCOA IDEAL DUTCH 6c 13c 23c CAN

Tastes Better—Takes Less Richer in Chocolate Flavor CALIFORNIA SLICED PEACHES 4 Cans for 25c

POTATOES 1/2 pk. 15c 1/2 bu. bas. 45c bas. 85c

Sanitary (1,000-Sheet Rolls) TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls for 10c

CIDER or WHITE VINEGAR Bring Your Jug! Gallon for 20c

CASSEL'S EVAPORATED MILK A GOOD MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c

Lion Sweetened Condensed Milk, can for 15c

COCOANUT Franklin Bakers 2 Cans 25c

Southern Style—Adds Tropical Richness to Your Dessert TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 lb 15c

FANCY GOLDEN TABLE MOLASSES Bring Your Jug! 2 Quarts 35c

Lebanon BOLOGNA WEAVER'S Sliced 1/4 lb 6c

Whole or Half. 17c Lb LEAN-STREAKED MEATY BACON Whole or Half. 14c

Colophane Wrapped Bacon . . . 1/4-Lb Pkg 9c Lean and Well-Smoked PICNIC SHOULDERS Pound for 10c

HAMS Mediums, Whole or Half, Lb . . . 14c

Center Cut Slices of HAM, Lb . . . 21c

Spiced Luncheon Meats Sliced 1/4 lb 7c 25c Lb

Free! JACK DEMPSEY interlocking JIG-SAW puzzle

FREE with 2 box-tops from 2 PKGS. WHEATIES 23c

ASK US FOR DETAILS

WE REDEEM UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF VOUCHERS

So the United States won't claim the rights of a neutral next time? Well, it will save a lot of note paper if it will simply be a neutral.

Many a man might show to poor advantage if a senate committee was to ask too many personal questions. Go after the system.



## ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Women's White Kid FOOTWEAR  
Oxfords  
Straps  
Pumps  
**\$1.29**  
Every Pair a Bargain



Women's Summer MESH SANDALS  
LEATHER SOLES AND CUBAN HEELS

**98c**  
Cool, comfortable, light weight. White, Blue, Green, Tan

SNEAKERS WITH LEATHER INSOLES

**59c**  
White, Grey, and Black Heavy Rubber Soles  
Leather insoles reduce sweating and smelly feet and prevent burning feet.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS  
White, Black and White and Two-Tone Tan.

**\$1.98**  
Goodyear Welts With Leather or Rubber Heels

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Infants' Oxfords and Straps **39c**  
Blond and Two-Tone  
Just 1/2 Price. Sizes 3 to 5.

MEN'S WORK SHOES  
Guaranteed to give hard wear. **\$1.00**  
Sizes 6 to 11.  
Take advantage of this low price and BUY NOW!

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, STRAPS, SANDALS  
Made on Nature Lasts **98c**  
WITH LEATHER SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS  
White, Tan, Smoke

WOMEN'S BLACK KID OXFORDS  
Hand-Turned Soles.  
You need a comfortable shoe, try a pair. **\$1.00**  
Sizes 4 to 8.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!  
PRICES ARE ADVANCING DAILY  
**ENDICOTT-JOHNSON**  
654 PENN ST.

You know



that Bond Bread is today's best value, because no other bread can match it in home-like taste, fine, close-knit texture, and thoroughly baked digestibility. Furthermore it's the bread that brings you tooth-protecting, bone-forming sunshine vitamin-D. Bond Bread comes to your grocer fresh twice daily.

sunshine vitamin-D  
**Bond Bread**  
FOR STRONGER BONES AND SOUNDER TEETH  
GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

### 15c LABOR

(Continued from First Page)

standing up to our knees in muck and mud.

"We start work at 6:30 o'clock each morning, daylight time. Our day is over at 5 in the afternoon—if we are lucky."

Loaned for Haymaking  
Asked what he meant by being "lucky," the worker explained that sometimes they did not put in the entire day on the Dietrich estate, but were sent to an adjoining farm to make hay.

"For this we receive \$1.25 per day—but that's not the whole story. As a rule we are not sent to the haymaking job until we have put in an hour and a half digging on the Dietrich estate. Then, about 8 a. m., our services are requested for the adjoining farm. Our boss sends as many men as are required to make hay. Those he sends do not quit at 5 but work on until 8 o'clock, daylight time. The haymakers receive \$1.25 for the entire day. When they ask about payment for the hour and a half on the Dietrich estate they are told that they have no money coming to them. The hour and a half between 6:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning is stolen from them. We resent the steal but jobs are scarce and nobody rebels."

Back Breaking Labor  
The worker, who agreed to stand back of his story asked that his name be withheld because publicity might hurt his chances of getting other employment, showed his hands, which were covered with callouses and blisters.

"Believe me," he exclaimed, "It's hard work. When we dig we have to cut lots of roots. And when we have to push a wheel barrow we have to run up an incline which is steep enough to test the muscles in anybody's back."

"Did you ever push a wheel barrow up a runway for a living?" he asked. We admitted that we did that very

job in Sternberg's old nut and bolt works many years ago.

"Well," he replied, "then you know what the job is like. And the foreman keeps us moving, too." "Yes," he agreed, "the place is going to look nice when it's finished. But 15 cents per hour for that kind of work! I wonder how they expect a man to support a family on that. And we don't get that much when they lend us out like so many slaves to make hay on the next farm."

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

workers live sell at a price near to what it costs to replace them. Accordingly, the poor will pay tax on a full value assessment while the rich will be assessed at perhaps 50 per cent, or less of the value of their homes.

Predicted by Socialist  
Councilman Jesse George, Socialist member of Council, predicted that the homes of workers would be taxed higher than ever before months ago when he and his Socialist colleague, William C. Hoover, opposed the reduction of the tax rate from 10 to 9 mills.

The Socialist councilmen forecast that a 9-mill rate would bring inadequate revenue to the city. They also feared that the Fusion assessment would reduce the burdens of the rich and "soak" the poor. George and Hoover pointed to the fact that the tax rate means nothing and that the assessment is the main consideration. It now appears that the predictions of the Socialists are to be fulfilled. The next assessment is likely to hasten the passing of many workers' homes from the hands of their present owners into the clutches of mortgage holders via the sheriff sale route.

Hurray! The "gold clause" isn't binding because there isn't enough gold to pay all obligations at once. And there isn't enough money to pay all at once.

## FORD MARCHERS SEE MEANING OF MASTERS' POWER

Planes, Bombs and Guns, In Hands of Owners' Government, Ready to Enforce Submission

### MARCH WAS PEACEFUL

Armed Forces Prepare for Violence When Unemployed Demonstrate for Work and Bread

By SAMUEL ROMER.

DEARBORN, Mich. (FP)—Itching to use their clubs and guns, a warlike array of armed forces faced 3,000 hunger marchers bent on reaching the gates of the Ford plant June 5, and for a time it seemed as if wholesale murder were imminent. Only the discipline of the marchers prevented a killing.

There were militia airplanes in constant radio communication with headquarters behind the front lines. State police were there, ready to uphold the reputation they won by brutality during the Briggs strike. The forces of Wayne county were headed by Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, who learned to fight radicals as a government agent in the Mitchell Palmer raiding days. Deputized under him were 500 American Legionnaires. The entire police force of the city of Dearborn was assembled there. And of course there was the Ford Service Department, composed of company thugs who found working for Ford less dangerous than bootlegging and hijacking. The police navy patrolled the River Rouge. Detroit had 600 cops present. The mounties pranced about.

All to Protect Ford  
They were all there—with clubs, tear-gas bombs, riot guns and just ordinary firearms. For that day, they said, the hunger marchers were to storm the Ford plant and hang Henry and Edsel. Henry and Edsel shivered in their boots, and the cops hitched their belts, took another drink from the bottle of hooch that was being passed around, and waited for the revolution.

The marchers didn't look as if they were ready to hang Henry and Edsel—they were very ordinary-looking people with women and children in their midst. It looked like a picnic crowd if one ignored the banners. But there was one banner that couldn't be ignored. It read: We made billions for Ford who starves us—Ford must give relief to his unemployed.

The official instructions to the marchers weren't the sort to provoke violence. They read: "Prevent all provocation. No marcher is allowed to carry any weapon, and anyone who attempts to throw stones must be considered a police spy sent in to break the march."

Jobs or Relief  
The marchers asked for jobs or relief. They sought a \$5-a-day minimum wage, slowing down the terrific speedup on the belt, abolition of the Ford company spy system.

More than 3,000 strong, shouting the slogan, "Jobs or Relief," they went forward until they reached the Dearborn city line.

They had no permit to march in Dearborn, but it was their constitutional right. The leaders of the march—the Auto Workers' Union, which led four successful strikes in

## POMEROY'S Basement Store

Unusual for Dresses of This Type to be Sold for This Low a Price—

WOMEN'S AND LARGER WOMEN'S SUMMER PRINT

**DRESSES \$1.99**  
Sizes 38 to 52  
Beautiful slenderizing styles in many new Summer prints.



Short sleeves, sleeveless and cape sleeves.  
Light and Dark Backgrounds. These Dresses Regularly Sold in This Dept. at \$2.84.

Girls' Fast Color Linene  
**Sport Suits 39c**  
Blue and Green.  
Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Athletic SHORTS AND COMBED YARN SHIRTS  
Guaranteed Fast Color Full Cut. Sizes 30 to 42. **15c ea.**

Women's Silk and Rayon  
**HOSE 19c pr.**  
New Summer Shades. Picot Tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

COOL COTTONS FOR SUMMER WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Crisp, Sheer,

SUMMER

**DRESSES 39c**  
Brand New Summer Styles and Prints. Crisp Organdy Trimmed. Sleeveless and Cape Sleeves.  
Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.



SALE! Men's and Young Men's Cool, Comfortable

**SUMMER SUITS \$6.95**  
Tropicals, Mohairs, Linens and Alpacs  
Single and Double-Breasted  
Light Grays, Tans, Dark Gray and Blues. Every Suit well tailored. Reinforced at hard wearing points. Sizes to fit most every man.

BOYS' PURE LINEN KNICKERS **50c**  
Every Pair Full Cut. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Bartacked All Over. Made to Sell for 79c.



All Wool! Bathing Suits! FOR WOMEN SUN BACK STYLES



SPECIAL

**\$1.49**

In a Variety of Styles and Colors  
Every One a Real Bargain—Get Yours Tomorrow!

All Bathing Shoes  
They formerly sold at 69c to \$1.25. Variety of styles and colors. Some of the sizes are limited. Act quickly for a real bargain.  
**19c and 39c Each**

10-Inch Bathing Balls  
You'll need one for your next Bathing Party and you'll never again have the opportunity to buy a regular \$1.25 Ball for only **39c**

**Nuebling's**  
847-849 PENN STREET  
READING, PA.



Get Your MIKADO PENCILS at WM. G. HINTZ, INC. STATIONERS SINCE 1883 838-840 PENN ST.

Detroit, and the Unemployed Council—had applied to the Dearborn Safety Commission, to the Dearborn City Council, to Mayor Clyde Ford, to the attorney general, to the governor, for a permit, but refusal after refusal was the only reply.

When the marchers stopped at the city line, several in the vanguard went as a committee to ask Chief of Police Brooks to grant them the right to march in orderly, peaceful fashion. Brooks refused their request with vehemence. "Then we'll camp right here 'til you give us a permit," he was told.

The long column squatted right on the pavement. Some brought out decks of cards, others marked off a checkboard on the street. A telegram was sent to the governor, but brought no reply.

On the other side of the line policemen and thugs handled their clubs, riot guns and tear gas bombs mournfully. They seemed sad, for they had lost an opportunity to work at their trade.

But it was Caesar's wife instead of his cabinet.

### Urge Soviet Recognition

NEW YORK.—To "substantially increase stability in the international situation," the United States should recognize the Soviet Union, the Independent Committee for Recognition of Soviet Russia has wired President Roosevelt, pointing out that he has already entered into direct communication with the head of the Soviet State.

dependent Committee for Recognition of Soviet Russia has wired President Roosevelt, pointing out that he has already entered into direct communication with the head of the Soviet State.

**CARLSON MONUMENTAL CO. INC.**  
40 LANCASTER AVE.  
READING, PA.  
CEMETERY MEMORIALS PHONE 2-0623

**GREENAWALT FUNERAL HOME**  
800 North Fifth St.  
Use of Chapel at no additional cost... Centrally located... Quiet neighborhood... Ample parking space... Woman attendant... Individual retaining rooms.



## We are holding PRICES DOWN!

There are thousands of dollars worth of new and seasonable merchandise here upon which there is a day-upon-day advance in manufacturing costs and which might be advanced with the market. But we are holding prices down. It is volume we want and we think we can get that volume by offering bargains which mean actual savings to our customers.

**Buy NOW**  
Before the rise

### MEN! WE DEFY THE WORLD WITH THESE VALUES!



#### Select Your SUIT

From Berks Co.'s Largest Stock! Over 1,600 Garments to Choose From.

#### THE SUITS

Regular \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50.  
Over 480 Men's and Young Men's Suits in their two 10-11 1933 Spring styles! Fine chevrons, clubmen and workmen; most popular light and dark colors; tan, grey, brown, blue, etc. One for all. All sizes from 38 to 44.

(No Charge for Minor Alterations)

New, Reg. \$17.50 Suits.

368 Suits. Every Suit is brand NEW! All pure wool weathers, all hand tailored. Cleanest lined, single and double-breasted, the season's leading styles, colors and patterns. Regular, short, stout and slim.

Regular \$22.50 and \$25.00

**\$13.97**  
**\$16.97**

#### 15c FANCY DRESS HOSE

**\$4.00 White Flannel Trousers \$2.95**

All wool, 20-inch bottom sluck model white flannel. Ideal for Summer wear for dress or sport.

Plenty of Stripes at \$1.95 to \$4.85.

#### SPORT BELTS

**19c, 29c, 45c, 65c**  
**75c Broadcloth Shirts**

**49c**  
Guaranteed fast colors. Plain and fancy patterns.

**\$1.25**  
**Broadcloth SHIRTS**

**79c**  
Cellophane wrapped. Unusual value.

**\$1.50 Straw Hats**  
**95c**

Soft straw with all the new comfort features. Plain and fancy bands. All sizes.

**\$2.50 American Leghorn Straws**  
**Now \$1.45**

**\$5.00 Genuine Panama**  
**\$2.85**

**\$1.50 Boys' SUMMER LONG PANTS**  
**89c**

**59c BOYS' SHIRTS**  
**39c**  
All Colors.

**20c BOYS' GOLF HOSE**  
**10c**

**25c BOYS' TIES**  
**15c**

**25c BOYS' SHIRTS OR JERSEYS**  
**13c**

**54c GOLF HOSE**  
**29c GENUINE B. V. D.'S**  
**54c**  
Genuine B. V. D. Sport Models.

**\$2.50 Sanitized SPORT PANTS**  
**\$1.39**  
Guaranteed not to shrink.

**\$1.50 Striped SPORT PANTS**  
**98c**  
Pre-Shrunk.

SEE OUR WINDOWS  
**JOSEPH'S**  
410 PENN STREET

### Boys' Wear

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES!

4-Piece Suits, 2 Knickers and Vest, 1933 styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular \$4.50 Suits, at

**\$2.88**

Brand New! 4-Piece Suits—2 Knickers and Vest. Newest styles and colors, including Blue, Grey, Tan, etc. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95 Suits, at

**\$3.68**  
**\$4.68**

Regular \$8.95 to \$14.95 Suits

"Jack-O-Leather" and "Gibraltar" Clothes—All-wool 4-piece Suits, 2 Knickers and Vest. All-wool Cashmeres, Tweeds, Serges and Blue Chevrons. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

**\$5.88 to \$9.88**

**STUDENT SUITS**

All 4-Piece Suits—2 Long Trousers. All-wool, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Lined Coats; season's newest styles, patterns and colors for Spring and Summer. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular \$9.95 and \$17.50.

**\$5.88 \$7.88 \$10.88**

**35c MESH HOSE**  
**19c**  
All New Pastel Shades.

**SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**  
\$1.50 Sleeveless SWEATERS

100% All-Wool. A Wonderful Value. **88c**

Genuine Zephyr 100% Wool Sweaters **\$1.39**

Sleeveless models. All new pastel shades.

**\$1.00 Boys' Linen KNICKERS** ... 69c

**\$5 Rugby and Lamb Knit All-Wool Bathing Suits**  
Plain and Stripes. **\$2.95**

**\$2.50 Linen KNICKERS**  
**\$1.85**  
Plain white and plaids.

**35c Men's SHIRTS OR SHORTS**  
**17c**  
Guaranteed fast colors. Great variety of patterns.

**75c Topkiss UNION SUITS**  
**39c**  
Genuine Topkiss. Broadcloth and nainsook.

**\$2.50 Bathing Suits**  
**\$1.45**

Speed Models and Suspender Back. All Colors.

**\$1.50 Men's Bathing Suits** ... 98c

## ORGANIZE OR SURRENDER

(Continued from Page One)

bilization will be effected still remains to be seen. Stabilization does not necessarily imply better conditions; it may imply worse things than American workers have ever before experienced. The slave on southern plantations had his conditions stabilized. He knew at all times what to expect. He knew that he was the property of his white master; he knew that he would have to labor for the profit of his owner; he knew that his portion in life would be to work and breed for a bare existence allowance of food, clothing and shelter.

What stabilization meant to the Negro chattel slave is what it may mean to all wage slaves—unless the workers organize now in preparation for the writing of the code for government-supervised industries.

Now, more than any time in the life of any living person, it behooves the workers of America to organize. Organize as workers! Discuss the problems of your industry! Appoint your leaders and clothe them with authority to speak for you when negotiations start for the control of your industry.

Only through organization will the workers of any industry be able to get representation. Without organization the rules will be written by the employers and their political representatives. And that will let the workers out of consideration.

The fight now being made by knitters and other progressive worker groups transcends in importance any former consideration of wages, hours and working conditions. What will be decided upon within the next few weeks or months will be enforced by governmental edict. The time for negotiations may be short. What workers do now—or fail to do—may determine whether the working class shall be free or slave. Act now! Organize, Organize, ORGANIZE! Organize or surrender!

### FORGERY AND FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST RELIEF OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page One)

year Director of Work Relief who succeeded Symonewine, described the suit against Roshon as "unfair and hitting below the belt."

Dr. Bamford admitted that Roshon had endorsed checks not issued in his name. "However," he stated, "Roshon acted with the knowledge of the county officials and is not guilty of appropriating funds."

The work relief head charged that James had been coerced into bringing prosecution proceedings against Roshon. "The man admitted to me in the presence of four witnesses that he had received every cent that was coming to him," Bamford added.

### 8,000 AT PICNIC

(Continued from First Page)

Jesse Holmes, professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College, who were advertised as the orators of the day, Walter Selley, former editor of the New York World was introduced and, in a brief address aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd by a masterly denunciation of the Capitalist profit system.

Holmes and George were likewise roundly applauded as they scored point after point in talks which offered convincing evidence that the old economic order is no longer workable.

Three-Day Jamboree Next  
The next big event at the Park will be a three-day Picnic and Jamboree on July 2, 3 and 4. These three days of activity are being planned by the Picnic Committee of Local Berks in connection with a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

The picnic and jamboree is arousing widespread interest because of the fact that it will afford local Socialists an opportunity to meet party leaders from various sections of the nation. In addition to Darlington Hoopes and Lilith Wilson, Reading's members on the N. E. C., the following will be in attendance at the park functions: Norman Thomas, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee; Powers Hapgood, Indiana; Albert S. Coolidge, Mass.; James D. Graham, Montana; Leo Krzycki, Wis.; Morris Hilquit, New York; John Packard, Cal.; Jasper McLevy, Conn.; Clarence Senior, national secretary.

Bohemian Banquet July 3  
The feature of the Monday session will be a Bohemian banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the Socialist Park. All members of the National Committee are expected to be at this banquet and will be called upon for brief remarks. Tickets for the event are now being sold at 50 cents each by members of the Picnic Committee and at the Labor Lyceum and the office of the Advocate.

Special arrangements have been made with radio station WEEU whereby one or more of the N. E. C. will broadcast daily during the three-day jamboree. This feature has already aroused keen interest throughout the entire area covered by the local broadcasting station.

Entertainment features at the park are being planned by the committee, including concerts by the Socialist band. The receipt of many inquiries from other sections of the state and nation indicates that many Socialists

from out of Berks are planning to take advantage of the opportunities for amusement and recreation which the jamboree offers.

### REFLECTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

want to serve those who produce. Roosevelt wants to preserve price levels in order that bankers and landlords and labor exploiters may continue to reap profits from the labor of others. Socialists want to take over the means of life and operate them only for the benefit of all workers. Roosevelt sees profit for owners at the end of his rainbow. Socialists see a world in which all will work and share in the fruits of their labors.

ROOSEVELT DIFFERS from the "good" men who permitted Capitalism to run to seed only in his policies; his purpose is the same. To keep the workers in economic chains, and to retain the privilege and plunder which he, his family and his class enjoy, the present president will do as those before him have done—whatever may be necessary.

The destructionist policies of the present administration will not stop with cotton. Other things, intangible but sacred, are being sacrificed. The right of youth to a free opportunity to live the full life is already being destroyed in labor camps. Homes are being broken and hundreds of thousands of normal boys and girls have been transformed into vagrants and prostitutes—all because Capitalist-controlled government has not acted and will not act to control industry for the welfare of the great mass of people.

One wonders whether there is any limit to what the owning will do to preserve their right to loot the masses. Nor does renewed hope come with the latest Roosevelt decree.

Comes To Sell; Barters For Gas To Get Home

DENVER—Prosperity in Colorado: A farmer from Goodland, Kans., arrived on a Sunday noon at Golden, near Denver, with a truckload of barley for the Coors Brewery, a scab concern. Thirteen other barley-loaded trucks were there for the same purpose, all unable to sell. Monday passed, then Tuesday. Wednesday night found the Kansas farmer broke, ready to trade barley for gas that he might get home.

## Real Relief!

FOOD ORDERS NOW REDEEMED

--- AT ---

### 5th St. FARMERS MARKET

Deal Direct With the Farmer and

## Save Money

We have now made it possible for those receiving FOOD ORDERS, to get better balanced rations; fresher vegetables; fish, meats, groceries, etc., by dealing direct with the producers in this modern Market House.

In addition to our Low Prices, we will give to every unemployed person, redeeming Food Order in this Market,

**10% Free**

No Strings Attached to This Amazing Offer

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL

PARTS OF READING AND SUBURBS

NOTE:—Our Plan has been endorsed by the Taxpayers' Protective League

### 5th St. FARMERS MARKET

Fifth Below Franklin

### UNITE

(Continued from First Page)

than in the present informal, semi-secret and illegal combinations which normally dominate most lines of production and trade. Government supervision will not be enough to protect the workers.

"The law provides maximum hours and a minimum wage. But there will not be a living wage nor the right hours if the employees are not strongly represented before the government and the organized employers."

#### Another City Goes Broke

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Appealing to the police and fire department forces to stay on the job, Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio announced that there will be no salaries for the month of June, and perhaps indefinitely. Local banks have refused to finance the city for another year, and they say they will accept no city scrip unless tax collections reach at least 70% of the total assessments.

#### Form United Drive By Needle Trades

ST. LOUIS.—To better the demoralized condition of all St. Louis needle trades workers a united front of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers with two American Federation of Labor unions, the International Ladies Garment Workers and the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union has been formed. When the cutters on men's leather coats belonging to the Amalgamated struck, scabs from the boot and shoe workers union were brought into the shop, the organizer charges.

Try It!

**Louella**

The Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America!

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

## STYLE QUALITY FIT

is what you buy at the EAGLE. Every pair a guaranteed value, and must give satisfaction.

NOW SHOWING MORE THAN 200 STYLES

For MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN

Thousands of People Shop at the EAGLE FOR BETTER VALUES

Children's Quality Shoes	Men's and Boys' Quality Shoes	Women's Quality Shoes
<b>79c up</b>	<b>\$1.59 up</b>	<b>\$1.95 up</b>

HIGHEST IN QUALITY LOWEST IN PRICE



Baseball FREE With Sneaks **59c up**



# WAGES MUST GO UP OTHERWISE THE WORKER CANNOT BUY!

Our Suits are made in Union Shops and are priced as low as good clothes can be made for.

**Men's and Young Men's Suits**  
**\$12.50 to \$25**

**Hot Weather Suits**  
**\$8.50 to \$15**

**TROUSERS**  
Immense Variety to Choose From  
**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

**EPSTEIN BROS.**  
829 PENN ST.

## HAT UNION OFFICIAL WORKING IN READING

Hugh Glover, general organizer for the United Hatters of North America, is now temporarily located in Reading for the purpose of bringing all workers of the hat industry into his organization.

Glover announces that all workers, whether men or women, regardless of the task they perform are eligible for membership in his organization and urges united action as a means of obtaining favorable conditions under the industrial code soon to be written by federal committees in cooperation with representatives of the employers and workers.

The hatters' organizer is pooling his activities with the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery.

Workers. Yesterday he addressed a meeting of strikers in Shillington which he described as "enthusiastic." Glover is eager to meet all the old time workers of the hating industry. He can be contacted through the office of the local hosiery union at 720 Washington street.

## Stock Yards Workers Begin To Organize

CHICAGO—Stockyard workers of Chicago, whose wartime organization fell to pieces in 1921, are again beginning to stir. The entire working force of 50 at the plant of one of the smaller firms walked out. Originally prompted by the leftwing group, the strike has been taken over by the American Federation of Labor union. Ten arrests have been made in police efforts to crush the strike.

**FOR**  
**LINOLEUM**  
**WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS**  
DIAL 2-3481  
**419 SCHUYLKILL AVE. F. A. SANDO**

# Activities of the Reading Socialists

## CARD PARTY TUESDAY AT NORTHWEST BRANCH

Not even the hot weather is enough excuse to miss a good time. The Northwest women therefore invite all card players to be at their headquarters next Tuesday night for another of those famous card parties. Fine prizes and a happy crowd will make the evening complete.

## WOMEN'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE WILL MEET OUTDOORS

During the summer months, meetings of the Women's Socialist League will be held in some appropriate outdoor spot every Thursday.

The next meeting will be held in Hampden Park and many of the members are planning to make an afternoon and evening of it by bringing their lunch. The business meeting will be held sometime between supper and dusk.

## SOCIALIST CHORUS TO BROADCAST NEXT SUNDAY

Readers of the Advocate who like choral music will be tuning in on station WEEU next Sunday at 3 p. m., when the Socialist Male Chorus will broadcast.

Members of the Chorus are asked to be at Labor Lyceum on Sunday not later than 2 p. m. for a rehearsal.

## HAVE YOU A TENT TO GIVE OR SELL?

If you have, get in touch with the office of the Advocate, dial 2-4471.

The Picnic Committee of Local Berks can use several tents and is sending out this call. Of course, they are willing to "chisel" all they can. However, they will pay if the price is not too high.

## WOMEN'S CHORUS STARTS REHEARSALS WITH 21 VOICES

Organizing with an initial membership of 21 persons, the Socialist Women's Chorus met in Labor Lyceum last Monday night and held its first rehearsal. In addition the Chorus elected officers and set every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Labor Lyceum as the time and place of future rehearsals.

With Stephen Ely as director, the women are confident that they will have a creditable organization by

July 30, at which time the Chorus will give its first public presentation as a feature of the All-Women's picnic in Socialist Park. Mary Scaramella, publicity agent, has announced that additional voices are needed and all Socialist women are invited to join.

The following officers were elected: President, Martha Moody; treasurer, Catharine Miller; secretary, Esther M. Auman; director, Stephen Ely; assistant director, Eva Arnold; pianists, Pearl Schell and Marguerite Weitzel; publicity agent, Mary Scaramella; dress committee, Martha Moody, Joyce Hoch, and Catharine Miller.

## NORTHEAST WOMEN WILL HAVE OPEN-AIR MEETING

A get-together meeting of the Northeast Socialist Women will be held next Tuesday night on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Milton E. Bortz, 1307 Hampden Boulevard, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the branch headquarters, 1311 North Ninth street.

## NOTICE TO BRANCH SECRETARIES

All branch secretaries will please send in their second quarterly report with all changes of address, and the branch standing according to the last ruling of Local Berks. This will help the local to keep the standing and also the organization committee.

## PIANO WANTED

The Southern Branch Women are in need of a piano. If any of the comrades have one, or know of anyone who can, kindly Dial 4-8471, as soon as possible.

## BRANCHES, ATTENTION!

County Chairman, Ed. Yoe, wishes to inform all county branches that they can get blank petitions for their candidates at Labor Lyceum. For any other information call either Ed. Yoe or Ralph Highty, regarding the branch caucuses.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT SOUTHERN BRANCH FRIDAY, JUNE 30

If you want a real good time, come to the Southern Branch next Friday evening. There will be entertainment, dancing, eats, etc. Remember, comrades, the Southern is the coolest place in town, no matter how hot the weather. Admission only 5 cents.

## JACKSONWALD NEXT TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Jacksonwald Branch will be held at the Jacksonwald Hotel, June 27, at 8:30 p. m.

## SOCIALIST LIBRARY ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

The library will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons of each week during the summer months.

## YIPSEL NOTES

The Yipsels will hold a picnic at Maiden Creek on Sunday, June 25. They will leave the Labor Lyceum at 9:00 o'clock. Transportation will be provided and the cost will be 15 cents. Lunch is to be sold and the general meeting will be held in the evening at the picnic site.

A street meeting will be held in West Reading, at 4th and Chestnut streets, Friday, June 23, at 8 p. m. Jesse George and Austin Adams will speak and Ruth Glass will chair the meeting.

The Workers' Theatre will hold no meetings until the second Tuesday of July, when they will continue the rehearsals of "Felling the Red" which they are planning to present at the National Convention in August.

William Stauffer will speak to Circle 6 on "The Fallacy of Profits" at their next meeting to be held Wednesday, June 28. Election of officers will also take place.

## A. F. of L. Unions Picket Marshall Field

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co., premier Chicago department store, is being picketed by members of the American Federation of Labor unions as unfair to organized labor, because all known union men in the maintenance departments were got rid of by the management.

The quick-freezing process should keep things indefinitely. Look at the loaves frozen in 1921.

# GLIDERS ..at NEW LOW PRICES!

Get Yours Before Prices Advance

**\$7.84**

50c Weekly

MADE BY SIMMONS

Makers of the Nationally Famous

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

Renowned for Their Quality Products

- Bright Colored Water-Proof Duck
- Detachable Back and Seat
- Graceful Rounded Corners

- Simmons Spring and Stabilizer
- Sturdy Simmons Metal Frame
- Hooded Ends

**KALIFMAN'S**

750 PENN STREET

## TENNESSEE SOCIALISTS PROTEST STRIKEBREAKING

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. (FP)—Because such a move would help defeat striking miners who are on the verge of victory after a year's struggle, the Socialist Party of Tennessee, in convention at the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, voiced strong opposition to the proposition to move Wilder, Tenn., miners to temporary jobs at the Coal Creek dam project.

Condemnation of attacks on the public schools under the guise of economy was also voiced by the convention after it heard reports of the plight of teachers throughout the state. The convention voted to start a campaign to subject banks and corporations to higher taxation.

John Dillingham, a Negro, was elected a member of the new state executive committee.

## Stop Cash Pay For Clinton Made Work

CLINTON, Ia.—The pittance of 5 cents an hour formerly paid in cash to men on relief jobs out of their nominal pay of 30 cents an hour has been abolished and they now get the entire 30 cents in grocery and clothing orders. Men are allowed to work only six hours a day, four days a week, making a total allowance of \$7.20 a week for those lucky enough to be assigned.

The Roosevelt forest labor camps have taken about 2000 unemployed youngsters out of Iowa into Minnesota and South Dakota after some weeks of semi-military training.

## Why Farm Strikes?

DENVER—A farmer near Castle Rock, 35 miles from Denver, toiled nobly all last summer and got a good crop. Then came the day of settlement—and he had to pay out \$250 to break even.

You can't realize how sweet power is unless you are a southern rural region denying a drink to the wicked cities.

## George Pawling ICE COAL HAULING

2,000 lbs. to the ton  
Buckwheat .....\$5.50 per ton  
Pea .....\$6.75 per ton  
Nut and Egg .....\$8.25 per ton  
Stove .....\$8.50 per ton  
Member of Berks Buyers, Inc.  
25c off on 2 tons or more  
1228 Fidelity Street  
DIAL 2-2709

## WASTING OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Percy A. Rockefeller, son of William and nephew of the elder John D., told the world last week just how carefully some "great financiers" guard other people's money entrusted to their care.

Rockefeller was a director in the International Match Corporation of Ivar Kreuger for seven or eight years. With his fellow directors, he is being sued for \$100,000,000 by trustees of the bankrupt corporation, on the ground that they "abdicated and surrendered their powers" to Kreuger, and let him loot the company.

On the witness stand, Rockefeller admitted that he never had made an investigation to learn the financial standing of the company. He never saw the match concessions which Kreuger claimed to have, and which have evaporated into thin air. He never verified any statement which Kreuger made. He never voted against any proposal of Kreuger which came before the directors. If Ivar wanted anything, Percy was for it, too.

And this is the kind of brain and character which is allowed to wield a fortune estimated in the hundreds of millions; while an office boy at \$8 a week who neglected his duties in such flagrant fashion would be fired at once. "What fools these mortals be!"—Labor.

## FOOD ROTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BREADLINES!

From a subscriber in California we learn of an "army of the employed working without pay." He explains that thousands of acres of peaches rot because canneries cannot open until the previous stock is cleaned up. When peaches were selling at \$60 per ton too many acres were planted and now the peaches cannot be converted into overalls, bread and butter. Therefore, millions of tons of fine fruit rot within thirty miles of breadlines!

Another item. One farmer plowed up fifty tons of cabbage because he could not break even by shipping it and other farmers are following his example. "The Imperial Valley," says the writer, "the Nile Valley of America, is producing abundant food products needed for the table and ruining every farmer engaged in it. Can you beat it for a crazy system?"

We can't. He concludes that he is through and will henceforth vote for Socialism. That is a sane act in a crazy world.—The New Leader.

Yale seniors voted accounting the hardest study. At any rate it is. It often takes the amateur hardest on one's faith in mankind. several days to make bail.

SCHWARTZ'S—10TH AND PENN STS.

## THE LOWEST PRICED SHOE STORE IN READING

Despite the Manufacturers' Raise in the Price of Shoes

Our Prices Remain the Same

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Walk a Block Out of the High Rent District

SCHWARTZ'S

## SAMPLE SHOE STORE

10th & Penn Sts.

J. HENRY STUMP, MGR. MEN'S DEPT.

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40

# KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

38-40 S. 7th St. 818 PENN ST. 400 Schuykill Ave, 12th & Robeson Sts.

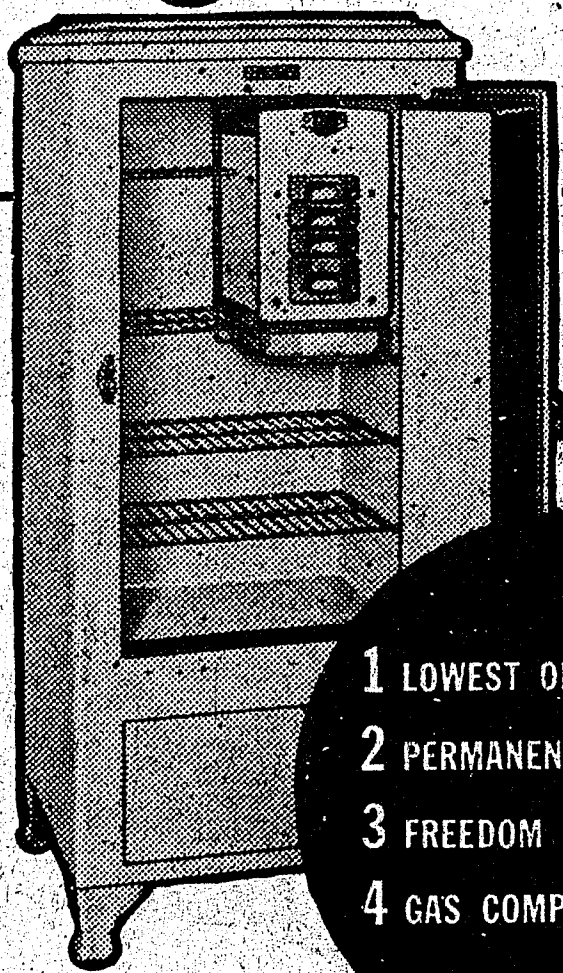
BERKS COUNTY MILK-FED CALVES CHOICE CUTS		ALLENTOWN SUGAR-CURED SMOKED	
VEAL RUMPS and Legs - - - - 15c lb	Breasts - - - 8c lb	HAMS - - - - 15c lb	
	Delightful for Filling	9-lb to 14-lb average	
RIB ENDS OF Pork Loins 9c lb.	SELECT CUTS OF Chuck 12 1/2c Roasts 12 1/2c	RACO HOME-DRESSED FULL CUT FRESH Shoulders 9c lb.	
Cut from Small Porks	Cut from Prime Top Steers	8-lb to 10-lb average	
RACO SUGAR-CURED Smoked Butts - - - 15c lb	SMALL ALLENTOWN SUGAR-CURED Smoked Shoulders - - 9c lb		
OUR OWN MAKE			
SMOKED Sausage - 12 1/2c lb	Pudding - - 12c lb	FRESH Sausage - 12 1/2c lb	
MINCED HAM HICKORY SMOKED BAG	PRESSED HAM	WEAVER'S PORK AND BEEF AND LEBANON	
BOLOGNA - - - - 15c lb	BOLOGNA - - - - 16c lb		
FULL CREAM			
CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER - - - 2-Lb Roll 51c			

Listen To "The Meat You Eat" Program Over Station WEEU Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 5:40



## See the New AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR



- 1 LOWEST OPERATING COST
- 2 PERMANENT SILENCE
- 3 FREEDOM FROM REPAIRS
- 4 GAS COMPANY SERVICE

Greatest Refrigerator Advance in Years!

IT'S DIFFICULT to write calmly about the New Air-Cooled Electrolux! Nothing as fine has ever before been developed in an automatic refrigerator. Such things as extra food space... lots of ice cubes... porcelain interior... non-stop defrosting... you can take for granted. But that's not all. Electrolux has no moving parts. Nothing, therefore, to cause noise. Nothing to wear or cause trouble. Also, with good reason, the operating cost is lower than with any other automatic refrigerator. No water is used. A tiny gas flame does all the work. Consumes even less gas than formerly. Today, see Electrolux. On display at our showrooms.

Small Down Payment Places  
One In Your Home

Balance in Small Monthly Payments

**Consumers Gas Company**

441 PENN ST.

DIAL 4-1181

### JOBLESS PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

Tonight League members in the boroughs of Hyde Park, Laureldale and Temple will hold a joint rally at Yerger's store, Elizabeth and Marion streets in Laureldale. In connection with this rally there will

### JUNE SPECIALS

Men's 2-Pc.  
Summer Suits  
\$6.95

ALL-Wool, White, Gray and  
Striped Flannel Pants,  
\$1.95 Up

Men's 3-Pc. Suits  
\$6.90 to \$12.50

BOYS' SUITS \$2.95 Up

Work Pants... 79c Up  
Dress Pants... 89c to \$3.50

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES  
AT LOW PRICES  
HATS and CAPS

50c UP

Full Line of Men's  
Furnishings

MEN'S DRESS SHOES  
Everything For  
MEN and BOYS in  
SUMMER CLOTHING

**COHN'S**  
305 Penn. St.

"The Old Reliable"

## CRUMBLING OF MORGAN EMPIRE SEEN IN PROBE

Full Story of Bankers' Control  
Over Old Parties May Never  
Be Made Public

### DICTATORSHIP CHALLENGED

Collapse of Financial Control  
Of Industry Seen as More  
Important Than World War

WASHINGTON (FP).—That the proud and hitherto sacred House of Morgan is today crumbling, and that the Senate Banking and Currency Committee's employment of Ferdinand Pecora to probe the secrets of its illicit power is the first sign that its day has passed, is the impression created in the capital within a week after J. P. Morgan took the witness stand.

The city is buzzing with sensational rumors as to what the further stage of the investigation will disclose, to shock the public and to weaken the faith of millions of voters in their political idols and to embitter them against the Morgan ring.

Warning has gone out, from confidential mouth to mouth, that in spite of the determination of Pecora to turn the Wall Street private banking concerns inside out, the Senate committee may suppress some of the most astonishing facts that would explain why these bankers, and especially Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., have been able to dictate to both the Democratic and Republican parties in every corner of the nation, for many years. Only the surface of the "preferred list" is even more startling than the Morgan list as thus far made public. Question is raised as to whether the whole truth will not be solemnly judged by the senators, in secret session, to be dangerous to the public welfare. Their idea of the public welfare is, substantially, the status quo.

#### Public Despises J. P.

If the private banks, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., are to lose their dictatorship over industrial policy in the United States, as a consequence of enactment of the Industrial Control bill, the actual passage of that measure will be due in large part to the collapse of the private bankers' prestige during this Senate probe. Something of the nature of a mob spirit has arisen in place of public awe of the great Morgan. Spectators in the hearing room ridicule or glare at him as he walks out, surrounded by partners and guards. The senators feel this hostility. They realize that Congress must quickly strip the private bankers of their special privileges, and brand them with the public verdict—that these bankers have held authority through secret gifts to public men, who naturally expected to repay them at the expense of the public.

The question is asked among political observers: Is not this a bigger event than the World War, which merely brought the downfall of three political empires? The Empire of Morgan financed that war and brought the United States into it. Now we witness the dissolution of the Morgan Empire itself, and the sudden transfer of imperial authority over business to Washington.

### Depression Reaps Suicide Crop

NEW YORK.—Depression took its toll in 1932 with a suicide rate which hit new high marks in many countries and cities, according to Statistician Frederick L. Hoffman in The Spectator, insurance magazine.

In the United States the number of suicides rose from 20,088 in 1931 to 23,000 in 1932. New York City's rate jumped from 21.2 per 100,000 to 22.1; Philadelphia's from 16.8 to 17.8; in Montgomery, Ala., the rate soared from 8.9 to 24.7; in Lansing, Mich., from 16.1 to 30.1; in Lancaster, Pa., from 19.7 to 23. Washington, D. C., had an increase from 24.6 to 30.2.

#### Headlines Confess Politics

CHICAGO.—When the Republican control over the Illinois supreme court was overthrown in the June 5 election the capitalist papers forgot all about the pretense that the courts are above party politics. The Chicago Tribune headline on page one stated: **HEARD BEATEN; DEMOCRATS GET SUPREME COURT.**

## WHY WORKERS AND FARMERS UNITED IN THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

When farmers cannot buy, wage-earners cannot find jobs. When wage-earners cannot buy, farmers cannot sell their crops. A higher income for farmers means more jobs for workers. Higher wages for workers mean a better market for farmers. Farmers and workers alike want laws that, through taxation on the wealthy, would bring about:

Adequate relief. More jobs. Old age pensions. Better schools. Better hospitals and medical service.

Both groups want the right to bargain collectively, freedom of speech, press and peaceable assembly.

The national government is taking upon itself great power over the lives of workers and farmers, which makes it necessary for them to join forces to influence the government in their behalf.

Both want the right of representation on government boards that set prices, wages, and standards for working conditions.

Both are interested in seeing that the savings that come from modern machinery and inventions are used to cut hours of work and to increase

the standard of living of the majority, not to swell the fortunes of a few.

Both want to stop the leak of competitive waste.

Both want to make it impossible for corporations to build up huge fortunes at their expense through profit from factories, railroads, processing plants, etc.

Farmers and workers will suffer and die together if they do not prevent another war.

In countries where workers and farmers have failed to unite in a powerful movement, they have gone through far greater suffering and tyranny than we have yet known in America.

If farming and industry were planned for the benefit of the majority instead of for the profit of a few, everyone could lead a life of comfort, happiness and security. The average income for a family of five could be at least \$8,000 a year.

Only through the organized power of workers and farmers together can control of farming and industry be taken from the few and used for the common good.

## RELIEF RATIONS DESTROY MORALE

Poverty and Dependence Upon  
Charity Add to Child Delinquency and Disrupt Homes

CLEVELAND (FP).—The long-continued depression and subsistence food is slowly sapping the morale of Cleveland's unemployed families, according to social workers.

They point out that the Associated Charities does not, as a rule, pay gas or electric light bills. The unemployed then have to cook on the stoves of neighbors or secure an old broken-down stove. As for light, the unemployed either have to spend their evenings by kerosene lamp or with nothing at all. This, of course, drives the families into the street.

Girls, for example, do not invite their men into the house. They go out—and a considerable number of the girls eventually find themselves in the courts or in homes for delinquents.

The respect of children for their parents goes, social workers say, because the parents no longer have any real responsibility. "All the family decisions—what shall be eaten, what shall be worn, what shall be done—are made by the social workers."

The lack of small luxuries—such as being able to go to a show—is playing havoc with the families. Parents do not have money to give their children, so the kids are driven to petty thieving and swindling.

These feelings which are being generated among many of the jobless are a real menace to any improvement in conditions, according to the social workers, because the unemployed, in order to get away from the stigma of charity, are ready to accept work at any wages. This, of course, tends to wreck the low wage standard which remains, and results in even worse conditions for both employed and unemployed.

## WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

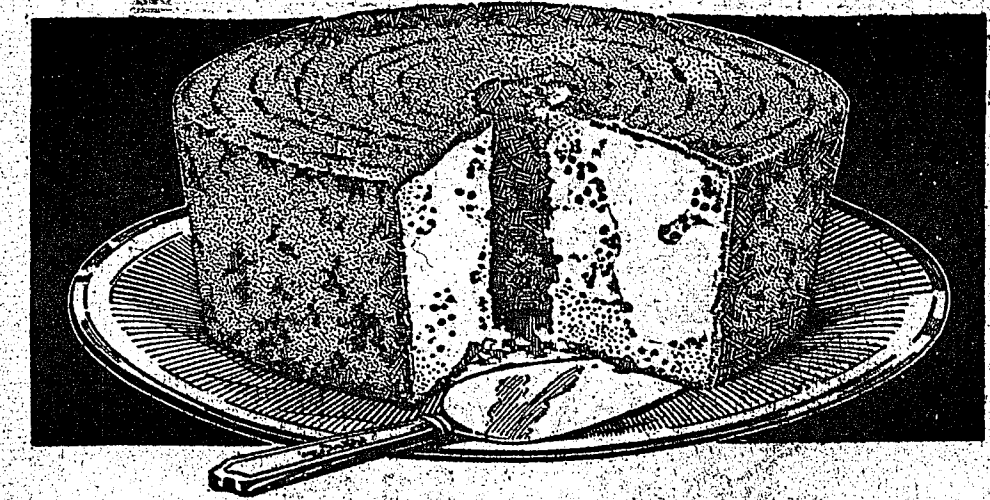
(Continued from First Page)

Because there were not enough Socialists in the last session of the state legislature.

Back in January Darlington Hoopes offered Bill No. 142, which would have permitted the cities of this state to engage in the business of erecting homes for their citizens.

**PAINLESS  
EXTRACTION  
50c**  
Guaranteed  
PLATES  
AS LOW AS \$7  
Painless made to fit right. Broken plates repaired while you wait. No Appointment Needed.  
**DR. GOULD 636**  
PENN ST.

## MAIER'S RED-BO QUALITY CAKES



### PICNIC SPECIALTIES

Sandwich Rolls  
Rye Bread

Barbecue Rolls  
Kew Bee Bread

Cup Cakes

## JOIN LABOR MOVEMENT, GREEN URGES WORKERS

WASHINGTON (FP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, after a conference with Administrator Hugh Johnson of the Industrial Control Act, issued another summons to workers in all industries to join the organized labor movement.

"The Industrial Recovery Act will be of benefit to the nation just in proportion as it benefits labor," he said. "If under its operation wages are increased and hours of work reduced so that purchasing power will be raised to a higher level, unemployment will be reduced and economic conditions will improve."

"The A. F. of L. is advising the workers of the nation of their rights under the Industrial Recovery Act. Along with this information labor of all kinds and of all character—organized and unorganized—is being requested to cooperate with those clothed with authority to administer the Act, and to strive earnestly and sincerely to make the measure a complete success."

## UNION TEACHERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE JUNE 26-30

MILWAUKEE.—The non-strike policy that has hitherto dominated the American Federation of Teachers, the A. F. of L. unit, will probably be reversed at the 17th annual convention opening in Milwaukee June 26. Wage slashes, unemployment, speedup and other blows at the dignity of the teaching profession are convincing the education workers that their professional standing is not what they thought.

The convention, which has met in Chicago in recent years, is boycotting the world's fair city this year because, as Secretary Florence Curtis Hanson declares, "the teachers of Chicago are unpaid for six months and because of the hundreds of resolutions of protest received by the federation urging teachers and their friends not to patronize the Century of Progress until the teachers are paid."

### Release Attorney Of Miner Client

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Jacob Scher, attorney for Tony Minerich, radical miner was released after spending a night in the Carlinville jail in the Illinois mine fields. He had no charge entered against him and his principal offense seemed to be that he was defending a radical client.

#### Hard On Teachers

AUSTIN, Tex.—Contracts for the Travis county teachers reappointed for next year have only blanks in the space provided for salary figures. The blanks are to be filled later at the will of the school boards.

**WILLYS-KNIGHT  
and WILLYS  
DESOTO & PLYMOUTH**  
Sales and Service  
General Repairing on  
All Makes  
**Hertzog's Garage**  
EPHRATA, PA.

## CONTINENTAL CONGRESS WARNS OF WAGE CUTS

CHICAGO.—Recent increases in production figures by no means indicate the end of wage-cuts, warns the Continental Congress of Farmers and Workers through its National Committee of Correspondence and Action in a statement just issued. "In many industries employers are slashing wages," declares the statement, "and the wage standards to be established under the Industrial Recovery Act are likely to be shockingly low."

"The Continental Congress declared at its Washington convention its determination to fight for wage increases. Through its national, state and local organizations it stands ready to assist unions in their struggles and it demands representation of organized workers on government boards that fix wages. The Congress, however, by its constitution does not interfere with the internal affairs of unions or other organizations which may support it. If a given union determines that temporarily the price of maintaining its position may be a willingness to accept a wage cut, no committee of the Continental Congress can go beyond that judgment. What we can do untidely is to work to bring about a situation in which no union will be faced with so tragic an alternative—wage cut or no union."

### Illinois Farmer-Worker Congress In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois delegates to the recent Continental Congress and additional delegates from all organizations in the state that were entitled to send delegates to Washington will assemble in Springfield July 22 and 23 as the Illinois Congress of Farmers and Workers. Duncan McDonald of Springfield, former leader of Illinois miner insurgents against the Lewis-Farrington faction, will be chairman. Springfield is regarded as central for Illinois farm and Progressive Miner organizations.

### Iowa Building In First Four Months Drops

CLINTON, Ia.—Though the local plants in most lines are taking on some men to fill inflation-panic orders, building construction throughout Iowa for the first four months of the year dropped \$195,000 below the record low of 1932, as measured by permits issued.

## F-O-R T-H-E M-A-N W-H-O WORKS

**B. S. LONGENECKER**  
227 Penn Street  
1019 North Ninth Street  
OPEN EVENINGS





## Gold Plated Ever-Ready Razor complete with Genuine Ever-Ready Blades

The same improved Ever-Ready Razor we sell in our \$1.00 sets. The same super-keen, extra-durable blades famous for over 30 years. It's the biggest bargain in comfort you can buy today. Look for the money-back guarantee certificate in the smart scarlet and black set. At your dealer.

American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

all for  
**19¢**

### AND THEY CALL THIS INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY

The state Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Statistics, publishes the following figures:

Average weekly earnings in the construction industry were \$15.90 in May against \$16.86 in April. This compared with \$24.57 in May, 1932. Average hourly earnings were 56.9 cents in May compared with 60.7 cents in the previous month and 70.7 cents a year ago. Average number of hours worked per week were 28.1 in May and 28.0 in April. In May, 1932, construction workers averaged 34.8 hours work per week.

While employment in all classes of construction work for May lagged

100 per cent behind May, 1932, employment in the building trades was 30.3 per cent less than one year ago. Street and highway construction employment was 23.8 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

In 1932, the seasonal peak of building construction employment occurred in May. Normally employment in the building trades does not reach its high mark for the year until September or October. It will be interesting to note whether building employment which has increased for the last three months will continue to improve throughout the building season for 1933.

### Can't Fill Milwaukee Forester Quota; Drop Bars

MILWAUKEE—Unable to fill the Milwaukee quota for the Roosevelt labor camps from unmarried, able-bodied youngsters with dependents on the relief list, the recruiting authorities are taking away men from 18 to 25 to make up the 450 deficiency. The Milwaukee quota is 2521. At the same time 38 Milwaukee lads who had rebelled at uneatable food in a Wisconsin forest camp were denied the right to see the Milwaukee relief chief on the ground that "there are plenty of young men willing and anxious for the forest jobs to bother with these fellows."

What a sad day for America when people learned to say "defalcation" instead of "theft."

### W. A. ANGLES DENTIST LOCATED AT 907 PENN ST.

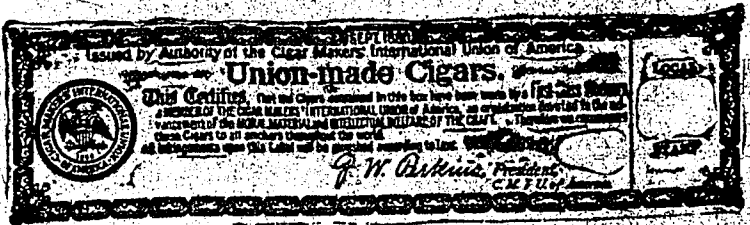
Dr. Angles was formerly connected with the Albany Dental Association, located next to Kline, Eppheimer & Co.

A reduction in all kind of dental work during this depression. We do not use cheap teeth, the pins deteriorate and the teeth loosen from the plate.

W. A. ANGLES  
DENTIST  
907 PENN STREET

## FOR SATISFACTION ... buy ... BURDAN'S ICE CREAM

Before purchasing a Cigar see that the Cigar Makers' Blue Label is on the Box.



It represents Clean and Sanitary Conditions and Living Wages.

### THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL E. SEIDMAN

#### INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY

Hugh Johnson, appointed by Roosevelt to administer the public works industrial control program estimates that 4,000,000 of the idle can return to work by October 1, one million of them on public works and the remainder in private industry. The former he has the power and the money to accomplish, but the latter represents merely a hope—a hope, moreover, that is almost certainly doomed to disappointment.

Jobs will never be found for millions of the unemployed until there is drastic reduction of hours of labor and sharp increases in wages to provide mass purchasing power. Industry will never do this voluntarily, and under the measure passed by Congress these steps to be taken. All that is required is that uniform hours and minimum wages be established, and it goes without saying that the standard adopted will be very low. A request is made for a moderate increase in wages, but where this is granted it will probably be absorbed by the rising level of prices.

What will be accomplished will be that cut-throat competition, both by lowering wages and by reducing prices, will be abolished, and competition maintained on a somewhat higher level than is at present the case. While this may remove one of the worst features of our economic system, it fails to go to the root of the matter.

No industrial recovery is possible without increases in mass purchasing power in order to make possible a constant flow of goods from producer to consumer. Since the present measure does not provide this, it is inevitably doomed to failure.

There are certain signs that the physical volume of production is increasing, and during May there was an increase in employment of almost five per cent. While this is important, it must be borne in mind that far fewer employees are now required to produce a given quantity of product than was true even in 1929. Technological advance and administrative improvements have proceeded at so rapid a pace that, even should we attain the pre-depression level of production, most of those now jobless will remain unemployed. Even in the peak of 1929 there were about three millions unemployed; we could today produce the same amount and probably have seven or eight millions jobless.

What this demonstrates is that changes far more fundamental than those contemplated by Roosevelt are urgently required.

#### THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

The World Economic Conference, designed to deal with such thorny problems as tariffs and monetary stabilization, has started under conditions that offer little prospect for success. The reduction of tariffs and the stimulation of international trade amount in effect to economic disarmament, and are possible only when mutual confidence between nations exist. That this does not exist at the present time was abundantly demonstrated by the utter failure of the Disarmament Conference.

The political situation, moreover, has been greatly disturbed by Hitler's accession to power, and the demand of his government for the return of the African territories wrested from Germany during the world war made the situation more difficult. This country's insistence upon the payment of the war debts, at the same time refusing to accept payment in goods through trade stimulation, further increases international enmity.

It seems almost hopeless that any tariff reduction will be accomplished at London. It seems even unlikely at the moment that currencies will be stabilized, for Roosevelt opposes any measure that would hamper his attempts to raise the price level in this country—which means to further depreciate the currency. The conference is probably doomed to failure, and the policies of economic isolation which have helped to put the world in its present sorry state will likely continue unchanged.

#### RAILROAD WAGES

The request of the railroads for a 22 1/2 per cent slash in basic wage rate, which means a cut of 12 1/2 per cent in addition to the 10 per cent reduction now in effect, should be fought as bitterly as possible by the railroad unions. At a time when prices are rising and the railroads again beginning to earn money, an increase in wages would be more in order. If the unions lack the necessary bargaining strength to defeat the move of the operators, the administration should prevent the cut.

The government enjoys a large measure of control now, because of the new railroad measure and the large loans to the roads by the R. F. C.

Most likely the roads have no real expectation of getting wages reduced by this amount. What they probably want is the continuation of the present cut, and they make this exorbitant demand for strategic purposes, in order to strengthen their bargaining position.

### WASHINGTON GOSSIP

By LAURENCE TODD  
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (FP)—No single incident has brought more shock to the labor liberals who have hoped for real social progress through the enforcement of the Industrial Control legislation, than the announcement by Gen. Hugh Johnson, administrator, that he has chosen John J. Leary, Jr., to interpret the publicity of his organization to the press "from the labor viewpoint."

Not only has Leary ridiculed, year after year, every liberal or progressive labor measure and most of the liberal and progressive labor officials and labor lawyers, but he was used in the 1932 campaign by the Republican national committee—although on the government payroll—in attempting to persuade labor voters that Roosevelt was even less their friend than was Hoover. He has been credited with inspiring that letter by W. L. Hutchison of the Carpenters to President Green of the American Federation of Labor, Oct. 21, 1932, wherein Green is challenged to investigate the labor record of Roosevelt alongside that of Hoover. In that letter, Hutchison's 13th question to Green was: "How does the Democratic candidate explain his unconditional pardon of Coughlin—the baby poisoner—sent to Sing Sing for flogging the tenements of New York with doped milk?"

Leary went into the employ of Secretary of Labor Doak just after Hoover, on March 4, 1931, vetoed the Wagner Employment Exchange bill, which the A. F. of L. had demanded that Hoover sign. Leary went to Europe for four months to "investigate" public systems of employment exchanges. He returned and wrote a report, summarized in the U. S. Daily, of Sept. 21, 1931, but never published by the government. That summary outlines Leary's recommendation of a nationally-operated chain of employment offices such as Hoover and Doak had set up, outside the civil service. He said that "Examination of the foregoing (evidence as to European conditions) will show that the structure thus far developed by Secretary Doak and John A. Alpine is built on correct lines and rests on solid ground." Alpine was nominally Leary's chief, but drew only \$6,000, while Hoover saw that Alpine took Leary back after an attempted parting, and paid him \$7,500 a year.

But Leary's attitude toward strike-breaking employment, and the open shop was the jewel-disclosure of that report: "The experience of all has demonstrated most effectively the imperative necessity of cooperation with employers and the maintenance of the strictest neutrality in industrial disputes, as well as in what we call the open-shop-closed-shop controversy."

How Leary moved from the Hoover-Doak inner circle to the confidence of Gen. Johnson is still a mystery, but he seems to have the favor of Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, the biggest anti-union employer except the Steel Trust—both of which are Morgan concerns. In an article in the American Magazine, after his publicly-financed trip to Europe, Leary discussed the danger that the "dole," or unemployment insurance, would come to blight the United States. At that time the A. F. of L. had swung over to unemployment insurance, but Hoover was bitterly fighting against it. Leary told, in this article, of a Manchester machinist who preferred to loaf on the dole to working at his trade, because the loafer could go to the dog races and smoke his pipe in a pub over a mug of beer. That proved, for Leary, that unemployment insurance was the subsidizing of loafers.

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In the middle of the second page of this article was the portrait of Gerard Swope, who will have no dealings with the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Swope was quoted: "I have known Mr. Leary for many years. His writings and opinions have reflected with remarkable accuracy the conceptions and aspirations of the working people, as well as a shrewd appraisal of any situation. I have always thought that he has presented the situation without bias, and that he has always tried to take the constructive side of any discussion."

Swope served as Leary's witness, thus, a year and a half ago. Now Swope comes before Gen. Johnson with a proposed code of fair competition for the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, including proposed wage rates and other labor conditions, to be signed up with Swope's company union. But the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is on guard against fraud in labor relations. The Swope document is challenged on the ground that the workers have not actually been consulted. That fact indicates what Swope considers a fair labor attitude.

#### Another Western Railroad Goes Broke

CHICAGO—The Rock Island, a major western road, followed the Missouri-Pacific and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois into bankruptcy under the special law passed by congress that permits reorganization under favorable terms. Wages are not permitted to be distributed under the law except by the ordinary process laid down by the Watson-Parker act for all roads. The Rock Island has been managed so poorly under private ownership that it cannot meet bond interest and maturities due this year. The road was looted and reorganized by eastern interests just before the world war.

#### Chicago—The Rock Island, a major western road, followed the Missouri-Pacific and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois into bankruptcy under the special law passed by congress that permits reorganization under favorable terms. Wages are not permitted to be distributed under the law except by the ordinary process laid down by the Watson-Parker act for all roads. The Rock Island has been managed so poorly under private ownership that it cannot meet bond interest and maturities due this year. The road was looted and reorganized by eastern interests just before the world war.

In a land where money-getting is a virtue, you can't expect people to let other little virtues interfere with it.

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### CLEVELAND MOVES TO CONFER WITH COMMUNIST

Local Cleveland, Ohio, has introduced the following referendum to be submitted to the party membership:

"The National Executive Committee shall be instructed to appoint a sub-committee to conduct negotiations with a committee from the Communist party to try to work out a basis for united action between the two parties. This committee shall report its findings within one month after the referendum is concluded."

Under the party's constitution, this motion is open for seconds for three months. At least five locals in three different states, having a total membership of 20 per cent of the total membership of the party, must sec-

ond a referendum before it can be submitted to the members for vote. The period for seconds for this motion will close Sept. 30, 1933.

#### To Protest War

**NEW YORK**—Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair, leading American literary figures, have issued a call to all organizations and individuals opposed to war to participate in a Congress Against War in New York City, on September 2 to 4.

#### Jews To Aid Rand School

**NEW YORK**—A quota of \$5,000 was accepted by the Workmen's Circle, Jewish labor fraternal organizations, as part of the campaign for \$17,000 to save the People's House, home of the Rand School, from closing after 27 years of existence.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933

## EDITORIALS

By Norman Thomas

## THE INDUSTRIAL CONTROL BILL

The Industrial Control Bill is law. Whatever happens, that law is the final death-warrant of the paralyzed old laissez-faire capitalism. The new law is full of dangers and possibilities. For labor it offers hope of collective bargaining on terms which will assure shorter hours and higher wages per hour. To labor it is a challenge to organize effectively to capture the power of the state which now becomes a dominant factor in the industrial life of the workers.

The obvious danger is lest collective bargaining be carried on through company unions or through paper unions. There will be a real temptation for so-called labor leaders who cannot organize unions by their own efforts to form an open or tacit partnership with the bosses to get recognition from the government in drawing up collective agreements. It is idle to say that this danger is imaginary in a country where already there have been signs of willingness by some labor leaders to make collusive use with employers of political power and even the injunction. A still more subtle danger is that the bill will make the workers industry-conscious rather than class-conscious.

In pre-Nazi Germany the workers had rights somewhat similar to those guaranteed by this bill, and it is the testimony of at least two thoughtful German Socialists who have recently talked to me that the consequence was disastrous on labor's morale and on true prosperity. Coal miners, for instance, bargained with the employers for higher wages. The employers said: "We'll give you higher wages, but we'll have to have higher prices." Labor lacked time and the facilities to examine the elaborate financial reports of the bosses. Besides, under capitalism it is true that there are such wastes of fixed charges to absentee owners, etc., that marginal mines or marginal industries have to have a high price to operate. Hence workers and bosses got together. The workers got some pay rise; the bosses got a bigger price rise which they passed on to the mass of workers. Only the strongest sort of campaign to organize the unorganized, industrially and politically, will make genuine headway against these dangers. There must be a consciousness of labor's solidarity. This means, ideally, one strong federated labor body—not dual unions.

## CRITICAL WEEKS

These are critical weeks for the world, and especially for Europe. There is at the moment much in sight that is hopeful. Economic nationalism is not the way to true prosperity, much less to peace. Yet it is likely that economic nationalism will win by default at London. That means that the economic conference will be a failure however it is disguised. The menace of Hitlerism to the peace of Europe still continues, as the Austrian situation demonstrates. That menace can only be met by determined action of the workers.

We Socialists must make it so plain that no one can misunderstand that all our sympathies and whatever support we can give go to our comrades in Germany in prison and in concentration camps, and to those who secretly or openly are keeping the torch of Socialism burning we hail the reorganized German Socialist Party with headquarters in Prague.

But we, like all Socialists throughout the world, utterly

repudiate those Socialist members of the Reichstag who attended the last Hitler session and at least by silence gave consent to his regime. It is true that Communist tactics have divided the forces of labor and weakened the opposition to Fascism. But we can only say that when we make it clear that not in the least do we condone Socialist leaders who have not acted as Socialists. Granting that these Reichstag members had reason to fear the terror for themselves and possibly others, at least we can expect of them the bravery that Cuban students have shown in the face of the worst Cuban terror; at least we can expect of leaders in a great cause that they will have the sort of courage which makes the captain willing to go down with the ship.

The 48 deputies who went to the Reichstag do not speak for Socialism or the Socialist Party. Fortunately in the calm and able analysis of their action which has appeared in the News Service of the Labor and Socialist International there has been abundant evidence of the real Socialist stand.

## AID FOR THE JOBLESS

Because there is a certain atmosphere of new confidence in America, because banks aren't falling like leaves in autumn, because there's a new boom in the stock market, because the Industrial Control Bill has passed, let no one think our economic problems are solved. The worst crises of unemployment may lie ahead. New York City will serve as an illustration. It is bad but by no means the worst of cities. The minimum needs of the unemployed are 15 million dollars a month. The city administration has voted two and a half million for June and doesn't know exactly where it will get it. It has refused to cut out waste, it has started to impose a kind of automobile and bridge tax so unpopular and so unjust that it has raised a storm before which it cowers. The taxes are bad. Economy by prevention of waste is essential. But neither in New York or anywhere else is it tolerable that the unemployed should be made the victims of this squabbling about taxes and economies.

## THE RECOVERY BILL

The national industrial recovery act is designed to help the capitalist system to get back on its feet. The bill, by its terms, will expire in two years. Its object is to give capitalism a pair of crutches to wear until it can go it alone once more. Then the crutches are to be thrown away and capitalism is to be permitted to run amuck in all its cruelty and ferocity once more.

For the period of two years, vast powers will be given to the president. No man should have such unlimited powers. No matter how good a man may be, no man is good enough to be endowed with such wide and irresponsible rulership over others.

The mere fact that he cannot perform more than a fraction of the functions himself, but must act through others, is sufficient reason why he should not have these powers. His subordinates may use them with great injustice and discrimination. Democrats have made a fizzle of things in the past. Imagine having a "deserving Democrat" appointed because of political work, deciding whether or not a license may be granted for the operation of a given industry, and having the power to put the industry completely out of business by withholding the license. The act suspends the civil service law for its benefit, and there is no telling what sort of men may gain important positions under it.

Without licensing, the bill would be emasculated and would not amount to anything, but there should be more safeguards thrown around the licensing power, to prevent its gross misuse.

Collective bargaining will be permitted under the act. That, of course, is a good feature. It will be up to the unions to take the lead. The act does not involve union recognition, nor the closed shop. On the contrary, it provides for the "open shop" and prohibits the yellow-dog contract in the same clause, provided it is not changed. One can hardly discuss anything more than the general idea of the bill as yet, for it may be considerably changed as to details.

The main objection to the bill is that it is so pitifully inadequate. It contemplates continuing the robber system. It will, we hope, result in some increase of wages and some decrease in the hours of labor, but it contemplates that labor shall be exploited by capital as hitherto. It leaves industry in the same hands that have all but destroyed it, except for temporary control—and it proposes to withdraw the control in two years and turn industry completely back into those incompetent hands.

As for the public works portion of the bill, it will help as far as it goes but by no means goes far enough.—Milwaukee Leader.

## AN ADMISSION

The executive of a "very large company" is quoted by a writer in The Magazine of Wall Street as saying:

"American labor is the cheapest labor in the world. It is cheaper than Chinese coolie labor. I did a little curious figuring the other day, for example, and found that it would cost more to build a skyscraper with Chinese labor at 12 cents an hour than with American labor at \$15 a day. Actually, I think

we have been underpaying labor. Wages have not increased in proportion to productivity. And there we come to the heart of the trouble. This overproduction we have talked about so much is really the result of underpay. We increased production without proportionately expanding the payroll."

## ADDING TO THE JOBLESS

Under the new authority granted to President Roosevelt and aided and abetted by the nullification of the Sherman anti-trust law, industry will be "programmed." That is to say, production will be controlled and efficiency attained by the consolidation of huge industrial and transportation corporations. This will justify countless mergers.

Whenever two banks merge "for greater security," fully 70 per cent of the employees of one of the banks are laid off. When two or more large industrial plants consolidate, hundreds of workers are discharged. When railway lines merge, the same result always follows. But the white-collared vice-presidents, general managers, superintendents, boards of directors and other high-salaried positions are continued in the new combinations. Only the workers suffer.

In other words, controlled production will safeguard the owners and guarantee to high-salaried executives a continuance of their rake-off; but to those who produce the common necessities of life with hard labor, there will be no security or guarantee of jobs.—Minnesota Union Advocate.

## A PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN MILITARISTS

(Secretary of War Dern announces that the number of officers in the army will not be reduced, regardless of other economy measures.)

Mark Twain said of this prayer, "I have told the whole truth in that, and only dead men can tell the whole truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead." His prayer for Christian militarists reads:

"Oh Lord our God, help us to tear these soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their shining fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the cries of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless, with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated lands, in rags and hunger and thirst; sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wearied feet! We ask of One Who is the Spirit of Love and Who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of those who are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts: Grant our prayer, Oh Lord, and Thine shall be the praise, and honor and glory now and forever. Amen.—MARK TWAIN.

## IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM

By JOHN PAINE,  
Federated Press

J. P. Morgan got two votes in a recent "ideal employer" contest held by a chain of secretarial schools.

## SOFT SOAP

Because of the Roosevelt economy act, only 219 out of 432 graduates at the U. S. Naval Academy were commissioned as ensigns.

"I love the U. S. navy more than any other branch of the government," chirped Pres. Roosevelt at the commencement.

Under the New Deal securities act, honest men need worry only about their ability to prove themselves honest.

After all, after all, accounting is not an exact science, you know.

All sorts of songs are sweeping New York as it heads for bankruptcy. Mayor O'Brien, dubbed "Little Nero," is singing Fay, Fiddle, Pay, to overburdened taxpayers.

Controller Berry begs the bankers: Brothers, Can You Spare a Dime?

The unemployed march to the tune of We'll Hang J. P. Morgan to a Sour Apple Tree.

And the whole jangling chorus is drowned out by the theme-song: Stormy Weather.

Does it take a thief to catch a thief?

The only reason we could see for the appointment of G. T. Helvering as commissioner of internal revenue

was his record of having wrangled many a tax case out of the U. S. Treasury.

## JUST REWARD

After spending 43 years in politics, former Vice-Pres. Charles Curtis has been made president of the New Mexico Gold Producers Corp.

That's all the gold mining industry needed.

Seems that the boycott of Japanese goods is taking effect.

The Japs are now painting little Dutch figures and windmills on the china they sell in the 5 and 10 cent stores.

## HITLER vs. MITCHELL

If you make a "voluntary gift for German National Labor," you can deduct your gift and an additional 25% from taxable income.

If you're head of the National City Bank of New York you can transfer stocks to your wife and pay no income tax at all.

The Churches Relief Service of Austin, Tex., served 65,000 bowls of soup during the winter and spring, but they concluded that the hungry are less hungry in the summer.

The soup kitchen is no more. J. P. Morgan and witnesses in the Senate probe were allowed \$3 a day and railroad fare.

J. P. took over five floors of the Carlton Hotel at \$2,000 a day to house himself and associates.

We wonder how that \$1,997 difference is going to be made up. Now, if it were Rockefeller, you'd expect a rise in the price of gasoline.

It may have been just an unusually intelligent printer, but the New York Times reports that one of our leading industries is busy under the dictator bill drawing up a "code of unfair practice."

Hotchkiss & Co., French manufacturers of ritzy motor cars and machine guns, announces a 60-franc dividend on its common stock.

Three guesses as to what department of the firm made the profit.

In Atlantic City, Neptune Trust Co.'s building has been opened as a beer garden.

No more dough, so beer is being stored in the cool vaults.

## IT'S A GREAT SYSTEM!

"The present boundaries of Europe are maintained only by force." Well, tell us about some that aren't. That's capitalism's way.

Socialist Party  
Directory

Local Berks: First Thursday at Labor Lyceum, 8 p. m.

Labor Lyceum: First Thursday of each month immediately preceding the meeting of Local Berks.

Executive Committee: Second Thursday night of each month and at the call of the chair or any three members of the committee.

County Committee: Third Thursday night of each month.

Picnic Committee: Second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at Labor Lyceum.

Finance Committee: Second Monday night of each month at Labor Lyceum at 8 o'clock.

Central Branch: Each Monday night at 8 o'clock at 600 North Ninth street.

Northeast Branch: Each Monday night at 1311 North Ninth street.

Northwest Branch: Every Friday at 8 p. m. at Green and Gordon streets.

Southern Branch: Meets each Tuesday night at 829 Franklin street.

18th Ward: Meets each Tuesday night at 431 Summit avenue.

Berkshire Heights: Each Friday night in basement of Peterson's barber shop, Seventh and Oley streets.

Birdsboro: Fourth Tuesday of each month in Orioles' Hall.

Exeter Twp.: Second District, first and third Fridays at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Homestead.

Fairview: First Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Thomas Moser, Pershing Blvd.

Gibraltar: Second and fourth Friday at 8 p. m., at Gibraltar Fire House.

Muhlenberg: Every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Good Will Fire Co. Hall.

Jacksonwald: Meets every Second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Kenhorst: Every Tuesday or each month until further notice, at 8 p. m., 1014 Broadway Blvd.

Laureldale: Every Tuesday night at Yeager's Hall, Elizabeth and Marion streets, Rosedale.

Shillington: First and Third Fridays at 8 p. m. First Friday in Borough Hall, third Friday in I. O. of A. Hall.

Sinking Spring: Meets first and third Monday, 8 p. m., at 934 Penn Avenue.

Vinemont: First and Third Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Vinemont Hotel.

West Lawn: Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at 2022 Spring street.

West Reading: Each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, 233 Kline street.

Womelsdorf Branch, every Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 118 Franklin street.

Women's Socialist League: Meets each Thursday night at Labor Lyceum.

Central Women: Every Friday night at Labor Lyceum.

Exeter Women: Meets every Second and Fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Homestead.

Northeast Women: Every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at 1311 North Ninth street.

Northwest Women: Tuesday night at Green and Gordon streets.

Southern Women: Every Friday, 8 p. m., at 829 Franklin street.

Women's Committee: Meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 at Labor Lyceum.

18th Ward Women: Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8 o'clock at 431 Summit Ave.

Male Chorus: Rehearsal and meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 1311 North Ninth street.

Band Rehearsal: Every Wednesday at Labor Lyceum.

Orchestra Rehearsal: Every Friday night at Labor Lyceum.

Rank and File Veterans' Association: Meets second Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Lyceum.

Y. P. S. L.

Circle 1, Sr., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at Franklin and Peach Streets.

Circle 2, Jr., meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St.

Circle 3, Sr., meets every Monday, 8 p. m., at 233 Kline St., W. Reading.

Circle 4, Sr., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1311 N. 9th St.

Circle 6, Sr., meets every Wednesday, 9 p. m., at Gordon and Green Streets.

Circle 7, Jr., meets every Wednesday, 7 p. m., at Gordon and Green Streets.

Circle 9, meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at Franklin and Peach Sts.

Circle 10, meets first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., at Newmans-town Band Hall.

County Executive Committee meets every Sunday morning 8:30, at Labor Lyceum.

## STATE SOCIALISTS

Allentown—Central Branch—Every Friday night at Labor Temple, 126 North Sixth street.

Erie—Every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 183 East 23d street.

Lebanon Branch meets every Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 1039 Willow street.

Newmanstown: Meets first and third Wednesday of the month in Band Hall at 8 p. m.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Local Montgomery, second Sunday at 2 p. m. For location ask any branch secretary.

Ambler, second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m. at 325 Butler avenue.

Lansdale, every Thursday at 8 p. m., at Moyer's Studio Music, 110 East Main street.

North Wales, first and third Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Century Club, Main street.

Norristown, second and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. at 531 Cherry street.

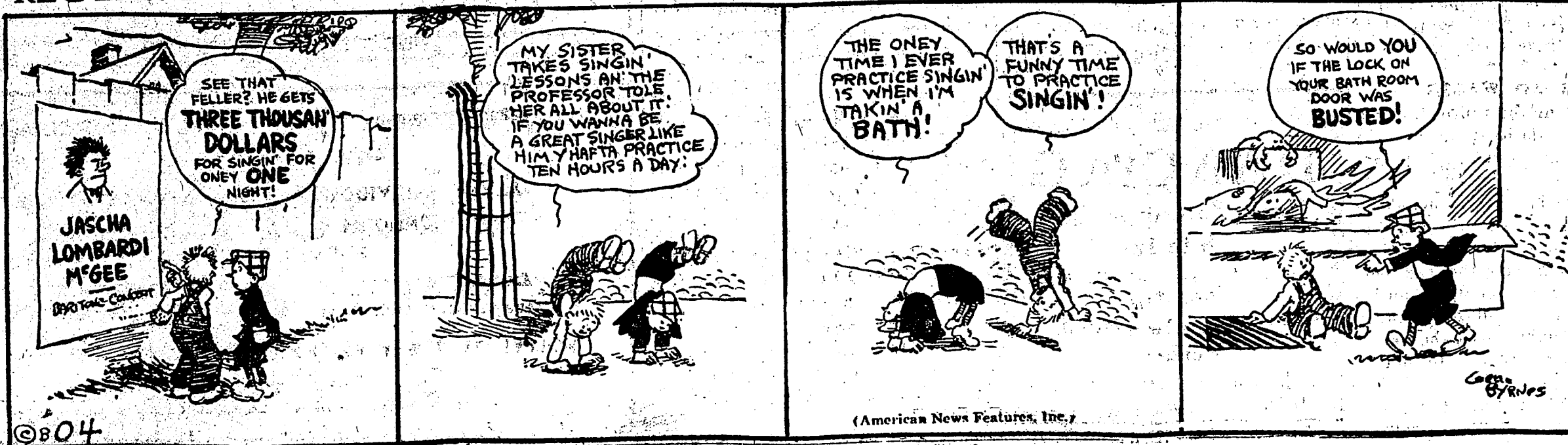
Pottstown, every Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 24 South Charlotte street.

Pottstown Junior and Senior Circles—Meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Labor Lyceum, 24 South Charlotte street.

## REG'LAR FELLERS

## There's A Reason

## By Gene Byrnes



(American News Features, Inc.)