

# NEW LEADER

With Which  
Is Combined

THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Founded by  
Eugene V. Debs

VOL. XIII.—No. 25

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932

Price Five Cents

## HOOVER, THE SMUG!

### Misery Of Poor Ignored

Grog - Guzzling Chief  
Topic of Discussion as  
Convention Evades  
Real Issues of Cam-  
paign

LIKE other business ventures the national Republican convention was disturbed by a declining price level and smaller sales for its commodities. Three days before the convention opened cut-rate prices were quoted for seats.

Four thousand tickets were being offered at cut prices and when the convention opened a third remained unsold. \$100 season tickets had declined to \$40. The slump was like the crash in the stock market in October, 1929. Republican securities are a drug on the market today.

The convention is a "flop." It was like a gathering of friends at an auction sale of a bankrupt friend. The "keynote" speech of Senator Dickinson was dull and the delegates were listless. A Connecticut delegate snored. Some delegates retired to a speakeasy to drown their sorrow.

The gloom was so thick that it could be cut with a butcher's cleaver. A high mogul of the Republican nobility, walking out while Dickinson was speaking, moaned: "He is breaking my heart."

#### Stricken With Paralysis

If the capitalist system is stricken with paralysis its professional keepers are afflicted with mental distress.

Senator Dickinson droned his speech and tried to present Hoover in a heroic role. This is an industrial depression, to be sure, but the man in the White House had "prevented a financial panic."

In a way Hoover did. He had the Federal money vats brought up stairs out of the basement. Then he summoned the bankers and great capitalists who stood in line. Ladle in hand, Hoover fed the great men with liberal portions of the federal funds. The great men suffered from no panic. The depression was for the working class.

At the same time, said the key-note, Hoover resisted "rising clamors for a Federal dole." That is, the President, after having fed the bankers and capitalists faced the starving masses who were demanding relief. He ordered the money vats returned to the basement and told the masses to get along as best they could.

The key-note is from Iowa, a  
(Continued on Page Six)

### 'SAVED FROM PANIC,' SAYS HOOVER

It was the proud boast of the Republican convention at Chicago that Herbert Hoover saved America from panic. Below are a few of those who have been "saved." The pot on top of the gas stove contains a soup consisting of scraps of garbage. This photo was taken in New York City.



### Striking Home! YOUR Home!

Do you own your own home?

That is, do you THINK you own your own home?

You are probably mistaken, if you do think so!

In recent years, high-pressure salesmanship and advertising, with the fervent blessings of the President of the United States, have duped millions of workingmen into stinting themselves and their families in order to buy their own homes.

Only several months ago, President Hoover delivered himself of a glowing epic in praise of home-owning.

Well, most of the millions of workingmen who bought their own homes have been cheated by a vicious gambling system of capitalism,—cheated with the blessings of the President of the United States and the press of the nation.

Not ten per cent of those who bought homes during the past ten years still own them. Their equity is being wiped out. Values have gone down to such an extent that workmen who own homes are unable to get mortgages to renew expiring loans. The fall in cost of labor and materials has wiped out their equity.

Now comes the final blow!

Employers in the building trades are demanding a cut in

wages of from 25 to 30 per cent. Some of the unions, feeling helpless, have agreed. Others refuse to agree to this cut. In New York the unions have won their point. Elsewhere, the struggle continues.

Should wages decline so drastically, there will be very few workmen, indeed, who will still retain any equity in the homes that absorbed their life's savings. The wage cut, coupled with the falling prices of building materials, will make it possible to build new homes for a fraction of the cost of the old homes.

*A home-owner who has a mortgage on his home may find that his property is no longer worth the price of the mortgage.*

The building workers who are resisting the drastic wage cut are not only fighting their own battle, but are also fighting to maintain values and to save what can still be saved of the investments of millions of workmen.

The employers, with typical propagandist cunning, are seeking to give the impression that lower wages will help the property owners. Lower wages may help the man who GAMBLES with property. It will ruin the workman who has invested his all in a modest home.

(See Story on Page 7)



# NEW LEADER

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

**JAMES O'NEAL, Editor**  
Phillip Hochstein Wm. M. Felgenbaum  
Assistant Editors

### Contributing Editors:

Morris Hillquit, Abraham Cahan, Al-gerson Lee, Harry W. Laidler, Norman Thomas, Joseph E. Cohen, Jessie Wallace Hughan, John M. Work, Joseph T. Shingley, Louis Waldman.



Published Every Saturday at 7 East 15th St., New York City

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932

## Reform and Reform

THE "reform" movement in New York City has ascended into the upper heaven of banking and corporation interests. Powerful bankers, capitalists and real estate interests represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the Merchants' Association and the Real Estate Board are tired of "the utter futility of protests, petitions and sporadic efforts to effect certain economies" in municipal expenditures. They want cheap labor and they want cheap government. They want to cut from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000 from the expenses of their governing regime.

All of which shows that there is reform and there is reform. Spelled the same way, it means one thing for large property owners and another thing for the working masses. The ruling classes want to rule but they do not want to pay an "unreasonable" price for it. Tammany has charged "unreasonable" rates. They want to reduce the rates and they want "honest" government—for their class.

That is the essence of capitalist reform and Socialists can only differentiate themselves from it by emphasizing the fact that they want government for the workers. Socialists would clean out the rats, to be sure. They would abolish many parasite offices but there is no reason why they should reduce the taxes of the large property owners. They would do everything to retain this income and use it to finance measures that will help the working class. The Socialist approach to this matter will induce the ruling property groups to accept Tammany itself with all its costs rather than giving up their rule.

## The Lindbergh Case

THE Lindbergh kidnapping case has brought some revolting creatures into the limelight. One faker in Virginia perpetrated a hoax that for weeks kept the father of the baby chasing a will o' th' wisp. Gaston B. Means has been found guilty of the larceny of \$104,000 from a wealthy woman in a bogus plan to recover the kidnapped child. A maid in the home of Mrs. Morrow committed suicide after days of what appears to be brutal grilling by the New Jersey police.

The kidnapping and murder of the child itself was shocking enough. Its motive was to obtain a large sum of money. Then the attempt of the Virginia faker to coin the agony of the parents into cash was followed by the action of the creature, Means, who has served two terms in prison and was a high mogul at Washington in the days of the unspeakable Harding regime. The suicide of the New Jersey maid, evidently to escape the torment of thick-head police officials and not because she was guilty, provided a climax to this extraordinary case.

A Socialist world of opportunity with its high standard of culture for all would provide no incentives for this hideous series of events. It is a revolting episode bubbling out of a rotting capitalism that reduces all of life to a sordid matter of profitable gains. It brings home to even the property oligarchs the fact that they are not safe from the evil things which their regime has hatched.

Herbert Spencer rightly gives the first place in his educational scheme to the education which prepares the individual for direct self-preservation. The workers should make sure of a living before they seek any mental adornment. The "Conquest of bread" should precede the cultivation of roses. —Dan Griffiths.

## Pessimism and the Industrial Crisis

THE New York Times recently devoted an editorial to the industrial crisis in answer to the "complete pessimist" who believes that the present panic is different in kind. The Times interprets the pessimist view as one that regards the present breakdown as a permanent one. "The overproduction of goods that brought on the present crisis is not like that of other periods; this time it is the saturation point." The pessimist goes on to say that "what the country must now look forward to is this huge mass of idle workers as a permanent feature of our economic life. Such is the fatal difference 'in kind' today."

There is something to be said in favor of the pessimist view although one risks much in making forecasts of the future as a result of the present breakdown. We think he is right in believing that American capitalism had reached the "saturation point." High-powered salesmanship and encouragement of installment buying certainly contributed to a saturation greater than in any other crisis. Moreover, the more intense exploitation of workers through scientific management and new machines justifies the forecast of a "huge mass of idle workers" as a permanent feature of capitalism. It is questionable whether even the five-day week and six-hour day throughout all industry will absorb all the idle much as they are desirable.

In any event, the capitalist system is rotten ripe for a Socialist receivership and nothing short of it will end its malign absurdities.

## The Parade of the Jobless Miserables

A NEGRO miner has been added to the number of living sacrifices to the mining oligarchy in Harlan, Ky. He gets a sentence of life imprisonment and goes to join Hightower and Jones of the United Mine Workers who are serving the same sentences.

Across the border in West Virginia 500 miners and their wives and children have left their camp near Charleston. They appealed in vain to Governor Conley and the county authorities for relief. The supply of bread ran out and the relief never had a chance to run out as it never began. So they are on a hunger march in search of bread.

We pass on to Pennsylvania, the barony of coal, steel and finance. Mike Hussie was an obscure man but he made the headlines at the age of 60. Out of work, he made a losing two-year fight against hunger in a shack of old lumber and packing boxes near Pittsburgh. A crust of bread and two onions were his sole possession and the coroner's verdict was "starvation." Other miners facing the same fate may be placed on nearby farms if kind gentlemen with cash will part with it for this purpose.

So the parade of the jobless and the outcasts might be reviewed from state to state. In the nation they built and the civilization they have sustained by their labor, millions of workers have no more stake in it than the slaves had in the plantations owned by the Simon Legrees. If we can translate their misery into intelligent action there will be a huge rise in the Socialist vote next November.

## The Flight of Women Before the Flood

THE depression disease is like a flood that continually rises and reaches more victims. The first to be caught are working men and women. As it rises to higher levels it reaches others. They try to avert doom by selling or pawning some possessions or by borrowing from friends and relatives but eventually they are drawn into the flood.

This major tragedy is coming to married women and women with children in New York City. The first victims were factory and store girls and domestics. Now the tide has reached teachers, college graduates and trained office women who had been accustomed to good salaries. They are seeking shelter in emergency lodging houses of the Salvation Army. Increasing numbers of them, said

one official, are "girls who have been brought up in an atmosphere of luxury but now are forced to seek food, shelter and clothing from charity organizations . . . I suppose we will have to start turning these women out into the streets."

Here is a theme for an artist aflame with fury at this flight of women and girls before an economic storm. Here are mothers leading children in search of a refuge and girls driven into the streets, a hell yawning at every corner. Outcasts in want while industries are idle and bread becomes a luxury. To paraphrase a line from Markham, down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf there is no plight more terrible than this. The Socialist message of deliverance must be heard everywhere in these days of industrial gloom.

## Some Nice Pills in The G. O. P. Platform

WE SHALL have something to say of the Republican platform next week. Here we may say it is what the small boy would call a "humdinger." The pills for the hungry are delicious. Taste this one: "Wage scales have not been reduced except under compelling necessity." The farmers are told of all the nice things the G. O. P. promised them. Hoover called a special session of Congress to redeem G. O. P. pledges. Here is the farmers' pill: "They have been redeemed." To aid the farmers in gulping that one down the platform admits that prices of farm products are "cruelly low."

Well, if the workers know their interests, next November they will hand some Socialist pills to the G. O. P. so that it will be "cruelly low" in the election returns.

## Chilean Revolution Goes Socialist

LAST week labor groups in mass meetings voted support of the new government in Chile and now Carlos G. Davila has been forced out of the government because his attitude toward foreign interests was too mild. Then Washington is "alarmed" at the new events. Taking all together it appears that it is to be a Socialist regime. A Socialist Economic Council, with workers among its members, has been organized to formulate economic policies and reports from the provinces indicate support of the government. The first job tackled by the government is relief of the unemployed and 250,000 of the jobless in nine cities are being provided with meals twice daily. A shipment of clothing has also been sent to the southern provinces. Colonel Grove, Minister of Defense, declared that the army "wishes to remain united in its efforts to support and protect the Socialist Republic."

The resignation of Davila "came as a shock," says a dispatch from Washington, and London is disturbed because of British investments in Chile. Washington also fears for "disorders" and for the dollars invested in that country. It is this menace of foreign capitalism that must be faced in Latin-American countries that stage a social revolution.

Meantime Socialist leaders from Columbia, Ecuador and Peru participated in two huge mass meetings with Chilean workers. The visiting Socialists declared that the revolution was being watched with great interest by other Latin-American workers.

## Labor Elections in Australia

THE Labor party in Australia has suffered a heavy defeat in New South Wales and made heavy gains in Queensland. In the former state Labor Premier Lang was faced by a bitter and consolidated reaction that fought the Laborites with a venom rarely displayed in Australian elections. Lang was elected but the United Australia party, a combination of all anti-Socialist candidates, obtained 66 seats in the Legislature and the Labor party 24. The standing of the old Legislature was, Labor, 55; United Australia, 23; Country party, 12. It is probable that the Labor party vote was

increased but the returns are not available.

In Queensland the Labor party elected 75 per cent of its candidates, headed by William Forgan Smith. The standing of the old Legislature was, Nationalists and Country Progressives, 41; Country party, 3; Labor, 26; Independents, 2. Queensland had endured three years of devastating rule by the reactionary More government which had sabotaged the labor code of the state and served the exploiting classes. New South Wales is now likely to get a dose of this and Labor is likely to come back in that state stronger than ever in the next election.

## Europe Facing Barter As Germany Sinks

THE breakdown of the world's money system, obvious in Europe, has followed the breakdown of the industrial system. Barter has replaced trade in certain products among fifteen European nations. This is the report made by the economic section of the League of Nations.

Germany is the key to the whole European situation which would be bad enough but the Allied victors are like bats sapping her vitality and making a bad situation much worse. Chancellor von Papen will likely tell the Lausanne conference that Germany cannot any longer pay and that even the unconditional annuity to France is impossible.

Meantime the Chancellor has also declared that the new cabinet represents a new "orientation" and that the situation demands the freeing of the Reich from party "fetters." One may interpret these words in many ways and they may hint at some arbitrary regime in the hope of saving private business firms that are sinking in decay.

Early this week the storm troops of Hitler which had been dissolved on April 13 on the ground that they were a private army have been made legal. This is an indication of a marked shift to the Right and it will be accepted as a challenge to the armed workers and republican organizations. That we are approaching the breaking point in world capitalism appears certain. It may mean whirlwinds of desperation and chaos. We hope that a Socialist world will emerge.

## Labor Ferment in The Argentine

WHILE Chilean workers plan to take over certain industries and work toward a Socialist regime, the Socialists in the Argentine are prepared for another attempt at dictatorship in that country. Late last week they held a big mass meeting in Buenos Aires in defense of the republic at which five other organizations were represented, including the Independent Socialists, Progressive Democrats, the Argentine University Federation and the Buenos Aires University Federation. It is rumored that a military group in alliance with reactionaries have planned a march on the capital.

If the province of Tucuman there was also an interesting demonstration of solidarity between farmers and workers. Some 30,000 farmers, mostly cane growers, began a march upon the provincial capital in support of striking sugar refinery workers who were demanding higher wages and an eight-hour day. Clashes with police resulted in six deaths and the farmers were turned back by an armed force. The workers are stirring throughout Latin-America and important struggles may be ahead.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
1 Year in the United States \$2.00  
6 Months in the United States \$1.00  
1 Year for Foreign Countries and Canada \$3.00

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 19, 1924, at the Post Office at New York, under act of March 3, 1879. March 2, 1932.



# PITY POOR INSULL

Once he was "worth" a hundred million dollars; now he must live on pensions, yet none of the real property of his companies has vanished—another instance of the insanity of capitalism.

## HE'S DEAD BROKE!

By Wm. M. Feigenbaum

A FEW months ago Samuel Insull was "worth" over one hundred million dollars. Today he is broke. His fortune consists of paper, and that paper is now considered worthless.

A few months ago Samuel Insull was one of the "biggest" men in the world. Today, at 73, he is preparing to go back to his native England and there eke out his remaining years on three pensions of \$6,000 a year each granted by three companies he once headed.

A few years ago Samuel Insull stood proudly on the top of the hill, a leading citizen; he owned utilities, he bossed legislatures, he modified the lives of millions. He was a gracious Maecenas, the Otto Kahn of the West, graciously giving the people of Chicago their opera and causing to be built a magnificent opera house that rises sheerly out of the Chicago River in which it is housed. He was the leading citizen of his region.

Today he is a pathetic ruin. What has happened? Did he burn up his wealth, or spend it? What did Mr. Insull do to bring about that catastrophe to himself?

The answer to the question raised by Mr. Insull's amazing collapse tells the story of what Capitalism is, tells about Capitalism at its best—and at its worst.

Mr. Insull was the head of a vast empire of business. He built it up. It was said to have been worth \$440,000,000; his own personal fortune was said to have been more than \$100,000,000. Today that fortune has vanished and the great empire no longer exists.

Mr. Insull was the controlling genius, the Ivar Kreuger, in vast companies dealing with electricity, with gas, with rapid transit and inter-urban lines, and with securities.

There was a collapse—a "shrinkage" in the smug word for it—in security prices. There was pledged \$110,000,000 in cash to cover the securities. The shrinkage wiped out that \$110,000,000, and Mr. Insull tossed in his own personal fortune in a vain attempt to save the wreckage. Today he is stripped even of his private estate of 5,000 beautifully landscaped acres, sold to meet debts.

And yet not a dollar's worth of actual value has disappeared. The gas mains and rolling stock, the power houses and stations still exist. Electricity is still generated and transformation gas is produced. People still need gas, electricity and the interurban trolleys that the Insull interests once were able to offer them, and they still buy what they need.

### Socialist Plan Sound

Once upon a time there were many little electric companies in Northern Illinois with imperfect plants; Insull came and bought them out, caused to be created vast new central stations, and he operated them all as a single system. Highly efficient central plants generated current for them all. Only a year ago Insull caused to be created a 1,000 mile pipe line to fetch natural gas from Texas. He gathered together countless



SAMUEL INSULL was one of the richest men in America, but now he must live on pensions. Just another instance proving that capitalism and high finance are little more than glorified gambling.

little business units and united them, thus gaining for himself and his associates vast profits.

If ever there was a striking and emphatic demonstration of the soundness of the Socialist plans for the reorganization of society it was in Insull's reorganization of vital services in and around Chicago.

What Insull did in one field and in one locality Socialists insist can be and should be done for industry as a whole. Insull worked for himself and his associates; Socialists have always maintained that Insull—or some other man like him—as manager or technician for the people should do the job for the common welfare, as he did it for himself and his associates for private profit.

A noted professor of economics once argued in a lecture against Socialism that the creation and successful operation of the giant utilities and industries completely disposed of the strongest argument against Socialism, for such operation proves definitely that industry can be carried on in large units



IVAR KREUGER, late Swedish match king who gambled his way to one of the world's greatest fortunes, and then gambled his way to ruin and suicide.

far more efficiently than in little competitive units.

The Insull operations are the soundest proof that the Socialist ideal is not only possible but that it is the only possible way to conduct industry efficiently.

### Enslaved the Masses

There is, however, a BUT.

Insull operated, not for the common welfare but for private profit. And because the benefits of the combined and efficiently organized industries went into the pockets of a small number of men and women whose only claim upon them was that they owned pieces of paper, a class was created that not only had enormous wealth but that likewise and as a direct consequence gained enormous power over the lives of countless human beings.

Insull's services as an organizer were great; but as a reward he was in a position to fix wages and living conditions, to dominate and to corrupt political life, to give the people opera as though it were a gift from him personally, whereas it was a gift by the people to themselves. He was in a position to select the form wherein the people's lives were to be lived and enjoyed. His wealth gave him power, and that power virtually enslaved millions.

### An Insane System

It will be hard for Mr. Insull to live on his \$18,000 a year; there is only the solemn satisfaction of knowing that there are a few unemployed people even worse off. But it still is a terrible blow to a man who for fifty years was one of the "Big Shots."

Samuel Insull will be remembered for his contribution to an understanding of our crazy, cock-eyed system.

Ivar Kreuger created a fantastic empire of nothing at all, and when he lost his memory it vanished like a pricked bubble. Insull created an empire based on solid, substantial facts, and it, too, vanished because it was based on profit rather than use.

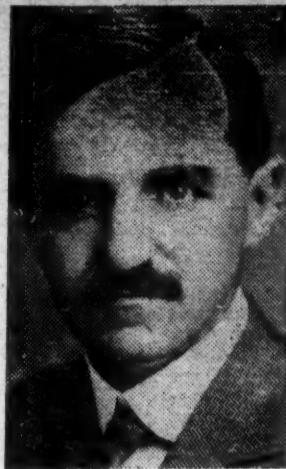
Socialism is the only reality. Insull proved the soundness of Socialism, and the insanity and unsoundness of Capitalism.

### Pioneer Youth Camp Ready for Season

Alexis C. Fern, veteran in the field of progressive education for children and director of the Pioneer Youth camp, left today with part of the staff to open the camp for its ninth season and prepare it for the camp staff educational conference before the children arrive. The national camp of Pioneer Youth, located in the foothills of the Catskills at Rifton, N. Y., will open on July 1st and will accommodate 100 boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age.

Though rates at the camp have been substantially lowered this year, the camp staff of twenty-four counsellors has been strengthened by the addition of Mrs. Florence Q. Thornton, director of the Manhasset Bay School; Betty Safford, formerly of Camp Housatonic and director of the clay shop at the Henry Street Settlement; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, who will direct the boys and girls' divi-

## THE CONTRAST



DANIEL W. HOAN, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, who has taken the leadership among the Mayors of the nation in fighting for relief of the unemployed.



JAMES J. WALKER, capitalist Mayor of New York, who keeps busy dodging in and out of cabarets and thinking up stories to tell before the Seabury committee.

## Let's Put the Fear of God In Wall Street.—Dan Hoan

By Dan Hoan

WASHINGTON, the vocal center of America, presents today a sad, pitiful picture of mental inertia and despair. The once proud arena of the haughty elite, the budding debutante, the cringing flunkies, the boastful politician, the swaggering militarist, the reverent sightseer, is today a dismal despondent conglomeration of shameful poverty, bankrupt aristocracy and mental mediocrity.

The park benches prosper with unemployed workers, the river flats seethe with bonusless soldiers, the banks gawk with frozen assets, the treasury bulges with war debts, the White House haunts with fearsome ineptitude.

Once outside its portals the observer instinctively senses the pallid features of a dying social order, and the symptoms of an oncoming aimless and leaderless upheaval.

### Doles to Big Business

The alleged statesmen have but slight conception of the abject poverty and actual starvation to which millions of our people are now brought face to face. The prevailing opinion has been that if we pour out the riches of our treasury into the laps of the financial and productive overlords, a magical wave of returning prosperity will overtake us. The voice that is raised to point to the consumer as being unable to purchase the choking abundance of our products is quickly drowned in an avalanche of invective and sarcasm. Some propose a dribble of federal public works, while others proclaim this will employ less than one in one-hundred of those in need. None recognize that even to dole out a pittance of sustenance is but to demoralize the recipients.

The ruling intellects insist that to provide funds for public work sufficient to make a real dent in the problem means to imperil the national credit, and bring on an unspeakable debacle of total anarchy and disaster to every inhabitant of our fair land.

The President and his advisors take the position that should the government supply adequate funds to put the unemployed to work, our credit would vanish and the country go to demitition bow-wows. No such fear alarms them when shekling out billions to bankers, railroads and Big Business.

### Punch and Judy Show

Official Washington has but one united hope and that is that out of the two Chicago conventions will come a Punch and Judy show that will outdistance the bull and gladiator fights of our ancient oppressors a thousand-fold, and that by astute maneuver fake issues will evolve by which headlines may detract the attention of the electorate long enough to insure the entry of either the elephant or jackass to the capitol, thus again to be the mouthpiece of our fattening financial masters while they continue to pick the pockets of those still lucky enough to be enslaved by a job and to starve those whom mass-production and capitalistic exploitation has thrown on the scrap heap of misfits and has-beens.

Should Abraham Lincoln return today and reassert his doctrine that labor creates all wealth and by right wealth belongs to those by whose labor it has been created; that it is a worthy object of any good government to see that this purpose is accomplished, he would not only be scoffed at as a rebel, but would be promptly court-martialed as a revolutionist.

### One Ray of Hope

There is but one ray of hope in the whole panorama of hysteria: let the American workers and farmers register their protest at the ballot box by the millions. Let them vote for Lincoln's program as represented by Thomas and Maurer and put the fear of God in Wall Street. This may cause enough crumbs to be passed around to keep us alive until the producers of America can construct a sane and human industrial and social system on this continent.

The mayors' conference in Detroit; its pilgrimage to Washington, may have served to emphasize the appalling menace of starvation that approaches. It might hasten the adoption of an inadequate program of public work and Federal loans that at best can only scratch the surface of our national disaster. All this may ease up the misery in part and thus give us a breathing spell to work out a real remedy; otherwise the mayors' activities accomplished nothing.



THE WOODSHEED

Harry Elmer Barnes  
Has Sweeter-Smelling  
Name for that Rose

DESERVED SPANKINGS

By Gus Tyler

AMERICAN liberalism recently took the courage to speak through Harry Elmer Barnes. And though he disavows any intentions of speaking for all, his words may be taken as

indicative of the liberal mind of this country. The muddle-mindedness of one who sees capitalism incompetent and disabled but has an inhibition against Socialism is well exemplified in his logic.

In a series of articles appearing in the World - Telegram Dr. Barnes attempted to point out why he is not a member of the Socialist party.

He does not disagree with the aims of the movement. In fact, "there is little in Norman Thomas' program of social, economic and political reform which" he does not "personally approve." In other words he is for Thomas. He subscribes to the platform which contains as one of its most vital planks, emphasized in Socialist party literature, the collective ownership and management of the means of production. In principle then he is with Thomas.



HARRY ELMER BARNES

But in practice, the story runs differently. After all, Dr. Barnes sees nothing gained "by branding" the program of the Socialist party "Socialism." "To take on the Socialistic label seems to add a handicap without any advantage." For this reason our liberal is not a Socialist.

Our liberal likes the logic of the program, the only possible logic in our modern world, but—he does not like the name.

No one can believe that this is the liberal's real reason. Certainly there must be something more deep seated.

This is the truth of the matter: the course of events during the last few years has made the truth of the Socialist message so convincing that even the liberal must subscribe to it. There is no other way out. But so deep rooted are the property relations and social habits of capitalism in the liberal that he cannot bring himself to admit that he must accept Socialism—an economic revolution. In despair he decides that Socialism is not Socialism and that the idiocies of the Communists are the only "logical" Socialism. Thus the liberal solves his dilemma: he avoids the "label," "Socialist," soothes his conscience by believing that he is fighting for his principles, and by occasionally praising Russia; and fools himself into believing that Socialism has come to him and that he has not gone to Socialism.

But then the liberal, Dr. Barnes, faces a worse dilemma. The Socialist aim and the Communist aim are nearly similar and one thing that separates them is that the Communists insist upon the use of force and the dictatorship of the proletariat. Faced with this undeniable fact, Dr. Barnes proceeds to construct facts to fit his theory. He said once that the Communists are logical Marxists; now he must justify it. So we find this statement coming from America's great liberal scholar: "Nor is Communism inseparably connected with dictatorship."

This statement should be placed in juxtaposition with the reply of the Third International to those Socialist parties of the world which wished to affiliate. In its thesis and statutes of the second congress it stated clearly "the fundamental principles of the Third International, namely: the recognition of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and of Soviet power instead of the bourgeois democracy."

His next statement will never win the prize for logic: "Communism does not insist on coming into power through forceful revolution. It merely thinks that force will be necessary." If this is not sophistry, what is?

To make a clear distinction between Socialism and Communism, he says that the former believes in "patching up" while the latter believes in "overthrowing." And he thus concludes that there is no difference between Socialism of the Socialist party and liberalism.

American Socialism has nothing to gain by handing these liberals with silk gloves. By minimizing the differences between them and us we are the losers. Liberals have faith in capitalism and fluctuate in their activities with the business cycle. They praise the logic of the Communists, deplore the label of the Socialists, and vote Democratic or Republican.

HOOVER'S BUDDY



HERE is Jake McWhiffeshnops of the Boston McWhiffeshnops, one of Herbert Hoover's most enthusiastic well-wishers. McWhiffeshnops, who his called by his intimate pals Whiffeshnops for short, says that if more people rode bicycles, there would be a lot of bicycle factories and jobs for all. "The reason so many people are out of work," he says, "is that they don't have bicycles to ride to work." Whiffeshnops warns the country against Socialism. "If Socialism were a good thing," he asks, "then why didn't Grandfather McWhiffeshnops vote the Socialist ticket? On the contrary, Grandfather rode a bicycle, and I would we should continue riding bicycles."

Shall We Conscript? No,  
We Prefer Volunteers!

Help Strengthen the Solidarity of American Labor

THE worker who has no illusions about the industrial system under which we live, realizes the function of the capitalist press. He knows that the mission of the press is to bolster up the present system and to glorify its beneficiaries.

Those who lament the lack of solidarity in the ranks of the toilers of this country can find the answer in the state of our press. With few exceptions, labor papers, individually owned, are filled with boiler plate such as backward county papers use and "editorials" which differ little, if at all, from the publicity material sent out by the large corporations. Periodicals labeled "socialist," reflecting the views of their individual owners and not responsible to the Socialist Party or any of its subdivisions, spring up from time to time. The support given to the Socialist Party press reflects the "state of class solidarity on the part of the workers in this country.

The task of increasing the circulation and the influence of the press controlled by the Socialists lies in the hands of the devoted army whose members make up its subscription lists. In this, the Presidential year, every sacrifice must be made to increase our circulation. THE NEW LEADER urges that every subscriber make

Upton Sinclair Urges Support Of New Leader

THE Socialist Party of America never had such an opportunity in its history as it has in the coming presidential campaign. Both old parties are going to nominate reactionaries, and it looks as if there would be no time to organize a so-called Third Party. We can poll a tremendous vote, provided we can reach the people and explain our program to them. The first and most fundamental means to this end is the building up of the Socialist press.

a pledge to send in at least one subscription each month for the next three months. Make the Presidential year the banner one in the growth of the Socialist Party press. In this effort there will be no conscription of the willing. LET'S HAVE THE NAMES OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

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

I pledge myself to secure at least one subscription to THE NEW LEADER each month for the next three months.

Name .....  
City .....  
Street .....  
State .....

THE CHATTERBOX

"If it Were Not so  
Tragic, it Would be  
Devilishly Funny"

By S. A. DeWitt

Supplication

Be lenient with us Lord, in your serene  
High place remote from ills that humans dread!  
Forgive us for our bitter show of spleen  
Our harsh distemper with a crust of bread.

Our people grovel in a deep morass  
Hedged in by walls of plenty, towering high  
Forgive us if we envious, seek to pass  
Into the fields of clover lying nigh

We madden at the sight of riches strewn  
In grand largess for just a jaded few.  
A mammoth structure by our own hands hewn—  
And yet we starve and have our lot to rue

The rich have reared rich temples where they pray  
And make supine obeisance lest You frown.  
Oh, Lord, forgive us if one ominous day  
We storm rococo temples, raze them down—

And when we are forgiven for this sin  
We'll build a simpler shrine and let you in.  
ALAN DENNISON.

OUR lovable farmer-poetess contrib. from Port Alleghany, Pa., Mrs. Chas. Bailey, who writes here occasionally under the pen name of Frieda Fisher writes in among other things out of her interesting letter about conditions "right to home."

She says, "I could write of many other things, not so pleasant. For instance the number of hitchhikers in search of elusive jobs. They come singly, in twos and threes. Young men, the light of hope still in their eyes, and the spring of youth still in their stride. Middle aged men trying desperately to keep a semblance of pride that once was theirs. Old men on whose stooped shoulders the weight of years sits heavily, and whose footsteps lag. They come from Chicago, Detroit, the Great Lakes and points west. They are headed for the large cities of the East.

"Sometimes some of these halt at our home and we share with them our meagre fare. Shamefacedly they apologize for the hunger that impels asking for a "handout." We see that these are no beggars. They tell us of savings used up and families left on the hands of destitute relatives while they go forth to battle with the demon depression for jobs.

"My throat constricts with pity and my heart seethes with impotent rage at a system that robs old folks of security, middle aged men of stability, young men of hope. While those who still have something left are heartless and stupid enough to keep droning the ancient theme song . . . 'If they had saved their money, they would have it now,' or 'if they had bought fewer automobiles, radios and less luxuries, there would be more left for food.'

"It would be devilishly funny if it weren't so tragic, the way some of the higher-ups are condemning the low-downs. After all the boasting of the American high standard of living, and the bally-hoo of advertising that crammed our ears and blinded our eyes ever since the war, surely nothing was too good for us. . . . But now that profits no longer flow into the coffers of the big boys, the workers have lived too high and must pay for their foolishness. . . ."

Not entirely fundamental from the Marxian viewpoint, dear comrade, but ever so universal among the aroused Americans who can use their minds along with their feelings. And the big job before all of us in this coming campaign is to corral, regiment and train the straggling armies of discontent into a unity for thoroughly planned, intelligent Socialist action. How about organizing a Socialist local down your way. Get in touch with the Pittsburgh comrades and start organizing. Get after your neighbors and keep agitating. That's how changes are brought about. Changes that last and are nearer to the desire of mankind. More power then to you, and write often of progress you are making.

Let me announce here that judging from the pre-campaign meetings being held out here in the sticks of Queens County, we'll have our hands full managing the rush into our ranks. . . . College Point and Far Rockaway are doing three to four hundred earnest listeners every night we speak.

S. A. de Witt.

The system that divides society into classes can bring forth no true knowledge, no living truth, no industrial competence, no fundamental social decency. It can only continue the desolation of labor and increase the blindness and depravity of the privileged.—Professor G. D. Herron.



# Are You Out of Work?

**Life Grows Darker Every Day, But Those Who Caused Our Misery Do Nothing to Shoulder Their Responsibility**

By James Oneal

**L**IFE grows darker for our families each day. No jobs. The women and children are hungry. Many thousands of us are in the breadlines. Our families are breaking up. We are drifting we know not where.

So desperate is our plight that men, women, and girls are advertising in the newspapers that they are willing to work without payment of wages! They want merely a room and three meals. Nothing more.

Employment exchanges are crowded to overflowing. They borrow to pay a registration fee, then wait. Day and night they wait, hoping against hope, but the jobs cannot be found.

One morning the jobless man or girl reports to find the exchange closed. Human ghouls have preyed on human misery. The fee is gone. Hope is gone. Even our misery is made another source of graft for mercenaries.

Thousands of families are making a desperate effort to keep themselves together and thousands are giving up this effort in despair. They are compelled to turn the children over to child-welfare agencies.

More than 20,000 children in New York have been turned over to institutions and boarding houses because the parents cannot house and feed their loved ones. The number of these bereft little ones is increasing. How long must this continue before we, the great majority, use our intelligence to end it?

Why are the gates of industry closed against us? Why do plants decay and machinery rust? Why do we waste away in hunger and misery?

Why do politicians waste their time and do nothing to avert this universal distress? Why should they again ask us for our votes?

For nearly three years they have had their chance. They have done little for us. Now they want us to return them to public office. Why should we? Can any human being answer why we who are jobless and hungry should again give them our votes? No!

We want employment, not idleness. We want incomes, not starvation. We want bread, not breadlines. We want our children with us, not broken families. We want life, not slow death. We want to earn our living, not to accept hateful charity. We want security, not an uncertain chance-worid.

So election day approaches and the professional office brokers solicit our votes. Here they come, Republicans and Democrats alike. Here they come with a smirk. Here they come, fat and sleek, pleading with the jobless and the starving.

Back of them are many millions of dollars gathered to obtain our votes. The owners of the idle factories from which we are barred have contributed. The masters of those rusting machines have given to these campaign funds. The financial kings who are rulers of great industrial plants which we cannot enter are on the contribution lists.

Look closely at some of these politicians and observe the collars they wear. Here is a Senator who represents railroads. There is one who represents oil. Here is a Congressman who

wears the collar of a steel corporation. Here comes a smug Mayor who is the poodle of public utility owners. There goes a public official with a tin box stuffed with grafting funds.

All creatures of this capitalistic jungle and we are their prey! They want to go back to their seats of power. They want us to return them. Without our consent they never can return.

Look at those smug creatures and now turn to our own people. Between that crowd and ours is a gulf. We are down in a social pit and they are on the edge looking in.

They come to us now. They want our help. We have gone to them for three years and have received no help. We wanted jobs and bread and they now want votes. We did not get the jobs and bread. Shall we give them the votes?

No, a thousand times no!

These votes are an enormous POWER. They want that power and will spend millions to get it. We want it and should use it with tremendous force in behalf of ourselves, our broken families, the jobless and the hungry.

We are the great army of Labor. Let's move our forces against the powers that have brought us to ruin. We want industry run for our welfare. We want the government to be ours.

Republicans go in and Democrats go out; Democrats go in and Republicans go out. But we are always out. We are now down and out.

Socialist ballots will put us in and put both ruling parties out. Why not vote for Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, the Socialist candidates for President and Vice-President?

Why not vote for Labor, for all Socialist candidates, for the full Socialist program of industrial democracy and human liberation? The time is ripe for a political strike for freedom.

Capitalism is dying and Socialism is the hope of the world!

## SAYS LUKE, SAYS SAM: AREN'T WE THE HAM?

By Autolycus

**L**UKE WIGGLE came into the store all excited. "Serves ya right," said Sam Stokes. "Ya voted them Democrats into Congress an' now yu're gettin' what yu voted fer."

Luke scowled. "It ain't the Democrats," he answered hotly. "It's the damned Republicans. If it weren't fer them I'd still own the little shack. Ain't Hoover a Republican and wasn't it a Republican sheriff that ordered us out of our shack?"

Sam could not deny it but he returned to the attack. "Yu know very well, Luke Wiggle, that any time Democrats put over somethin' there's hell to pay in this here country. We always get a panic."

Luke pulled a Democratic campaign book of 1920 out of his pocket, turned the pages to the Democratic platform, and looked at Sam with a smile.

"Yu're a damn fool, Sam; now listen," said Luke. "Here's our platform for 1920. Yu're prejudiced but here's the answer in black and white in the Democratic platform and yu can't get away from it." (he reads.)

"By the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act, the old sys-

tem, which bred panics was replaced by a new system which insured confidence."

Sam waved the campaign book in triumph and Luke started. Reaching up to a shelf containing stacks of "Liberty" and the "Saturday Evening Post," Luke brought out the Republican campaign book for 1928.

"Democrats are liars," he shouted. "Yu never read the Republican platform for 1928, didja? Well, listen, Sam, and yu'll learn something. Here's what it says and yu can't say it ain't genu-i-n-e." (He reads.)

"By unwavering adherence to sound principles, through the wisdom of Republican policies and the capacity of Republican administrations, the foundations have been laid and the greatness and prosperity of the country firmly established."

Luke shook the campaign book in Sam's face. "Answer that," said he, "an' tell me that yu Democrats—"

A child rushed in before Luke could finish. "Daddy," she cried, "Come quick. The sheriff's deputy left some papers with mom and she's crying."

Luke looked at Sam and Sam stared at Luke. Both parted at the door on the way to their "homes."

### Street Meetings

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

#### SATURDAY—JUNE 18

110th street and Broadway, Manhattan.—Speakers, Samuel Seidman, A. Rogaldi.

169th street and Boston road, Bronx.—Speakers, S. Hertzberg, A. Levenstein, M. Levenstein, T. Wilson.

208th street and Jerome avenue, Bronx.—Speakers, P. J. Murphy, John Davidson, Tyrell Wilson.

Knickerbocker avenue and Himrod street, Brooklyn.—Speakers, Jos. A. Well, I. Grossman, H. Schachner, J. Schuller.

Jamaica, L. I. (Front of Town Hall).—Speaker, L. Lieberman.

Junction and 38th avenues, Elmhurst, L. I.—Speakers, L. C. Willard, W. J. Cordiner, E. Brown.

122nd street and 18th avenue, College Point, L. I.—Speakers, Samuel A. DeWitt, Ben Blumenberg.

Harrison and Richmond avenues, Port Richmond, S. I.—Speakers, Walter Dearing, Z. Antonson.

#### MONDAY—June 20

Avenue B and 6th street, Manhattan.—Speakers, Walter Dearing, Jacob Bernstein, Pete Miettinen, Jack Schuller.

138th street and 7th avenue, Manhattan.—Speakers, Frank R. Cross-

walt, Frank Poree, Noah Walters, Victor Gasper.

Church avenue and E. 40th street, Brooklyn.—Speaker, David Kaplan.

Avenue J and E. 14th street, Brooklyn.—Speakers, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, Morris Rosenbaum, Joseph Tuvin.

Hinsdale street and Sutter avenue, Brooklyn.—Speakers, Frank Rosenfarb, H. Schachner.

Station Plaza, Far Rockaway, L. I.—Speakers, Samuel A. DeWitt, Isabelle Friedman.

#### TUESDAY—JUNE 21

8th avenue and 21st street, Manhattan.—Speakers, Henry Rosner, Ed P. Gottlieb, L. C. Kaye, John Herling, Mary Hillyer.

7th street and 2nd avenue, Manhattan.—Speakers, David Kaplan, Seymour Stein, Ethelred Brown.

Amsterdam avenue and LaSalle street, Manhattan.—Speakers, Joseph Lash, Cora Sluder, Ruth Shalleross, John Gallagher.

179th street and St. Nicholas avenue; Dyckman street and Sherman avenue, Manhattan.—Speakers, Max Delson, Morris Miller, E. Koppel, Fred Hodgson.

139th street and St. Ann's avenue, Bronx.—Speakers, Tyrell Wilson, John Davidson, Abe Wisotsky, D. Gollub.

183rd street and Prospect avenue; Longwood and Prospect avenues, Bronx.—Speakers, A. Belkin, Sol Marcus, Henry Fruchter, Louis Han-

### Student Conventions Endorse Thomas

**CHICAGO.**—The nomination of Norman Thomas for President by student nominating conventions at Syracuse, Ohio, Minnesota, and Chicago universities was announced from Socialist campaign headquarters this week. Other conventions scheduled are expected to take the same action.

Thomas for President clubs have been formed at Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, Swarthmore, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Mount Holyoke, North Carolina, Minnesota, Syracuse, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other schools have such clubs in process of formation.

Students desiring information about these clubs should write to Socialist campaign headquarters, 549 Randolph street, Chicago.

### Rowdies Raid Conference to Aid Fur Union

**T**HE organized Communists of New York scored another victory in their campaign for whatever it is that they are working for when they broke up a labor conference called to bring order out of chaos in the furrers' union, and caused the conferees to be evicted from the Governor Clinton hotel, by their wild behavior.

The conference, which was to consist of representatives of 35 large unions in New York, was called for Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Governor Clinton, 31st street and Seventh avenue. As the delegates were waiting for Samuel E. Beardsley of the International Jewelry Workers' Union, chairman of the conference, to open the meeting, about sixty Communists invaded the room and began wildly shouting, flinging insults about, yelling "racketeer," "traitor," "grafter," and other epithets.

The management of the hotel informed the conferees that it would be impossible to house such a gathering, and sent them away. On the way to the subway stations the delegates were surrounded by a well organized mob of howling men and women, shrieking insults and physically assaulting some of the delegates.

There will be a meeting of the conference next Tuesday at International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union headquarters, 3 West 16th street.

A call has gone out to all trade unions to prepare to meet the menace of organized rowdism, as the delegates at the conference felt that the incident was not an isolated case of ruffianism but rather part of an organized campaign that is a challenge to the very existence of trade unionism.

din, Leon Samis, and others.

204th street and Perry avenue, Bronx.—Speakers, I. Polstein, Max Gorenberg, P. J. Murphy.

Rutland road and Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn.—Speakers, Joseph Viola, Joseph N. Cohen, Charles Sunarsky, Judah Altman.

Steinway and Jamaica avenues, Astoria, L. I.—Speakers, Samuel E. Beardsley and others.

#### WEDNESDAY—JUNE 22

Allerton and Cruger avenues, Bronx.—Speakers, Dave Gollub, Alex Rosenblatt, Max Brownstein, Jules Umanaky.

#### THURSDAY—JUNE 23

7th avenue and 11th street, Manhattan.—Speakers, John Herling, Henry Rosner, Judah Altman.

Broome and Clinton streets, Manhattan.—Speakers, Max Edelson, H. Schachner.

97st street and Broadway, Manhattan.—Speakers to be announced.

137th street and Broadway, Manhattan.—Speakers, Joseph Lash, Lucille Hade, Maurice Goldbloom, Walter Dearing.

133rd street and St. Nicholas avenue; 158th street and Broadway, Manhattan.—Speakers, Z. Antonson, Max Delson, E. Koppel, Fred Hodgson, Morris Miller.

167th street and Union avenue.

### Thomas Stirs Bonus-Seekers At Washington

**Veterans Flock to Meeting Addressed by Socialist Presidential Candidate**

(By a New Leader Correspondent)  
**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—As a culmination of the activities of the Socialist party among the veterans of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces now in Washington a great mass meeting of the veterans was held Wednesday night which was packed to overflowing.

Norman Thomas received a splendid ovation. In addition other speakers were Amicus Most and Marx Lewis.

The Socialist party has been creating a marked sentiment among the men towards its program of direct relief, unemployment insurance and public works for all unemployed workers. The men who came here with only an idea of getting their private bonus are beginning to realize that theirs is a problem concerning the whole working class and not only veterans.

Amicus Most has been circulating among the men, and with the aid of local Socialists and Socialist veterans, particularly from West Virginia, Reading, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Oregon, has distributed thousands of handbills stating the Socialist party position. He has spoken at a number of street meetings held in the vicinity of the camp which drew hundreds of ex-soldiers.

Washington presents an air of an invaded city. Twenty thousand veterans from all parts of the country are here and more are coming at the rate of a thousand each day. They are spread all over the city in half a dozen camps and abandoned houses. The main camp at Anacostia is an amazing display of the ability of workers to care for themselves. Every available piece of junk in Washington has been gathered together to build up tents, sheds, houses, barber shops, kitchens, hospitals, headquarters, libraries and all the necessary equipment of a military camp. Commander Waters, assisted by a regular staff in charge of various departments of lobbying, press service, commissary, self police, etc., is in charge of this tremendous organization. Protected by their own military police force, there is no drunkenness, no panhandling, and no disorder.

Although the men have been more tolerant of "Reds" than the newspapers have indicated they are very insistent that no leaflets shall be spread about in the camps and that no agitators shall work among them. They have thrown out and even beaten up a few of the more vociferous Communists. The Communists have made absolutely no progress among them.

The Socialist party, working in the open, has made a good deal of progress. They have accepted the leaflets, not in the camps, but upon the streets. They have listened to Socialist speeches, and flocked to the Norman Thomas meeting. Many have indicated that they will support the Socialist party program.

Bronx.—Speakers, Sidney Hertzberg, Tyrell Wilson, M. Levenstein, J. Umanaky.

Lydig and White Plains avenues, Bronx.—Speakers, Sol Ferrin, Abe Wisotsky, John Davidson, Al Belkin.

167th street and Gerard avenue, Bronx.—Speaker, August Claessens.

Tompkins avenue and Hart street, Brooklyn.—Speaker, Wm. E. Bohn.

Ditmars and 2nd avenues, Astoria, L. I.—Speakers, E. Steinberger, Sayers.



# HOOVER THE HERO OF REACTION

## Smug Party Claims Panic Was Averted

### Delegates Avoid Real Issues to Stage Circus on Liquor Question

(Continued from Page One)  
region of ragged farmers. "Restoration of the agricultural industry has been and still is a primary consideration of the Republican Party," said Dickinson.

**Wheat at 23 Cents**  
Twelve years ago Harding was swept into Washington on a tidal wave of Republican votes. The years passed and the working farmers sank lower and lower. Cotton reached as low as 6 cents and wheat 25 cents. In recent months the Red Cross has been passing doles to the farmers out of their alms bags.

The farmers listening in to the keynoter must have danced a jig upon learning that they are still a "primary consideration of the Republican party." Some of the tillers of the soil will ask whether that primary consideration is what it has been for twelve years—the collection of votes from the yeomen of the wheat, corn and cotton belts.

The whole address recalls a passage from the Scriptures: "Ephraim feedeth on wind."

Out in Kansas farmers are now selling wheat for 23 cents and this sum must be used to pay off mortgages and debts contracted when wheat sold for a dollar or more. It is a problem in magic that cannot be solved by the broken farmers.

#### Depression Ignored

The convention opened with an organ that thundered the strains of "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." It was a salute to the propheteer who was to ascend the platform a few minutes later.

It was also Flag Day and Chairman Fess drooled an eulogy of the starry banner. Out in the provinces were the starving in the breadlines, the many millions buried out of industry into the streets.

Then this contrast by a correspondent looking over the mummies of a dying social order. What of the problems of the masses and of war debts and of a stricken agriculture? He answers:

"Grave as these problems are, little is said about the depression and its effects as delegates discuss the party's program!"

What is the all-absorbing topic? Grog or no grog. Booze or prohibition. Shall we guzzle at the open bar or at the speakeasy?

#### Capitalism Crumbling

So this stock exchange of capitalist politics goes through its routine while capitalism crumbles in the provinces. It is so machine-made that it could complete its work in two days but it must continue long enough to repay Chicago business men who contributed to bring it there.

After the actors return home the Democrats will move in to stage a similar performance and for capitalism it is five minutes to twelve.

Never has the Socialist Party had such an opportunity as in this year of the doddering two-party political system of cheat and chicane, of peif and plunder.

**PATRONIZE** the firms that advertise in THE NEW LEADER.

### Norman Thomas Speaks June 18 On Radio Network

**NORMAN THOMAS** will speak on "What Socialism Is and Is Not" over the basic "Blue" network of the National Broadcasting Co., Saturday, June 18, at 7:30 P.M., New York daylight saving time—6:30 eastern standard, 5:30 central standard, 4:30 mountain standard time. The "Blue" network includes the following stations: WJZ, New York; WBAL, Baltimore; WBZ and WBZA, Boston - Springfield; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGAR, Cleveland; WJL, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Lawrence, Kans.; KOIL, Council Bluffs; KWCR, Cedar Rapids.

Socialists near these stations should call them up or write to insure the program being re-broadcast. After you know you can get the program, spread the news among your friends!

## 7,103,000 Bags Coffee Burned To Keep Price

### More Than \$30,000,000 in Crops Destroyed by National Council of Brazil

By Wm. M. Feigenbaum  
(A Tragi-Comedy in Three Acts)  
Or Maybe Four or Five

ACT I  
SCENE, Any street in an American city.

CITIZEN: Could you let me have a nickel for a cup of coffee?  
(Curtain)

ACT II

From the New York Sun, June 10th.  
"The National Coffee Council of Brazil has purchased in the past year more than 14,000,000 bags of coffee from funds derived from the export tax of 55 milreis per bag. Of this amount 7,103,000 bags valued at approximately \$30,000,000 has been destroyed by burning and otherwise, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. In May the destruction totaled 1,409,000 bags, against 1,254,000 in April and an average of 455,000 bags per month in the preceding nine months. Total value of the coffee purchased to date is placed at approximately \$62,900,000."  
(Curtain)

ACT III

SCENE, A polling place, November 8th, 1932.

CITIZEN casts a vote for continuance of our intelligent system of Rugged Individualism.

Or Maybe ACT IV

CITIZEN, Heaves a brick through a plate glass window as a protest.

Or Maybe Act V

CITIZEN, Casts a Socialist vote to end it all.

#### FELLOWSHIP FORUM

"My Plan for a Better World," will be the topic of a symposium to be held on Sunday evening at The Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Masonic Temple, 1591 Boston road, near 7. 172nd street, at 8 o'clock. The speakers at the symposium will be Mr. Charles Bolte, Mr. August Claessens and Rev. Leon Rosser Land.

## French Turn To Socialism More Marked

### Party to Cooperate With Herriot, but Won't Join in Cartel

By Herman Kobbe  
Paris, May 21.

**O**N minor points, and in the desire for a vigorous peace policy at Geneva, the Herriot party and the Socialists agree; but no basis exists for a "cartel." New Leader readers will have knowledge of this before this correspondence appears in print.

The French Socialists stand independently and their national congress, just closed in Paris, unanimously applauded the sentiment "To work for Socialism! Propaganda in every section! The big battle is on!"

Let no one believe the bourgeois press, which seeks to give the impression that the Socialists are divided, or faltering. Never was our French party stronger or more determined and united. The membership and the subscription list of daily Populaire, are rapidly growing. The party stands in friendly relation to the Herriot party, and will back them up wholeheartedly on every bill favorable to the welfare of the workers and peasants.

If the railroads remain in private hands at least there is a good chance that the companies will be made to live up to the terms of their franchises and improve the service without either raising fares or depressing wages.

If the armament kings are to keep their works, at least there will probably be an end to the scandalous and dangerous sale of munitions to irresponsible dictatorships—on the credit of the French government; that is to say, at the risk of the French people themselves.

If the 40 hour week is killed, at least some important gains in working conditions, more liberal insurance against unemployment, etc., and against weather risks for peasants, are definitely promised by Herriot and his party.

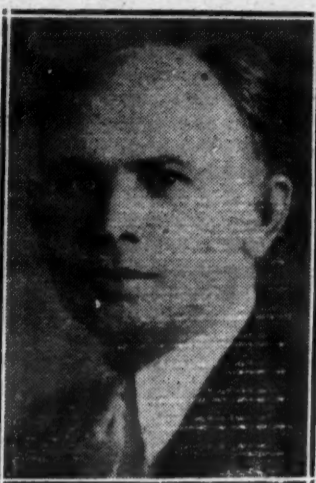
The Socialists are in a position to support these measures and to encourage the Herriot party to move ahead with all useful reforms much further than they could have done by adopting a critical or unfriendly attitude. As the inadequacy of Herriot's program begins to be realized in the country, the Socialists expect to win many new members from Herriot's left wing. One deputy has already come over to the Socialist party, and a capitalist paper in Nice which supported Herriot, now claims to be Socialist, and invites our members to support it!

#### Kentucky Railroads Another Union Miner

**HARLAN, Ky.**—(FP)—Harlan justice won another victory over coal miners when E. Phillips, Negro, was found guilty of participating in the Battle of Evarts, in which three company gunmen and several miners were killed. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

President Hightower and Secretary Jones of the Evarts United Mine Workers local have already been found guilty on the same charge. Another miner, W. H. Burnett, was acquitted.

## Camp Eden Ready to Open; Children, Adults Invited



BENJAMIN GEBINER

### Hillquit Writes About Convention In the Quarterly

**T**HE American Socialist Quarterly, in its recent issue contained among other important articles one by Morris Hillquit on "Problems Before the National Convention," another by Mark Starr on "The British Labor Situation."

Each issue usually contains one or more articles on current happenings in various parts of the world, but more particularly in America. Its columns are open to the discussion of moot points in the matter of political and labor tactics. In the next issue, July, there will be an article by Norman Thomas; one by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, on the Spanish situation and the Socialist party; an article on "The Five Year Plan, Its Promise and Accomplishment," by the renowned Socialist economist, A. Jugow; "Democracy and Social Planning," by Algernon Lee; a convention report and many other important articles.

At no time was there greater need for clarification of Socialist problems, theories and tactics. The Quarterly is the only theoretical journal in the United States which is helping meet this need. The Quarterly is to be recommended for the high standard which it is maintaining and for the seriousness of the articles which have appeared. Several communications from foreign countries have viewed the appearance of a serious Marxian journal in the United States as one of the most healthful signs in recent years. The Quarterly deserves the support of every Socialist who wants to keep informed on those matters within the movement which will be a guide for reflective thinking and vital action. All party members should subscribe.

#### Workmen's Circle Camp Opens June 25

The Workmen's Circle Camp, located in Pawling, N. Y., will celebrate the opening of its summer season Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. On the program are a concert, dancing, games, sports and banquet. An especially low rate of \$3.50 has been made. The fare for the round trip in buses is \$3. Those desiring to make reservations should address The Workmen's Circle Camp, 175 E. Broadway, ORchard 4-4000-5092.

### Benjamin Gebiner Supervisor of Youngsters' Activities at Ver-band Camp

**C**AMP EDEN of the Jewish Socialist Verband, is ready for the opening. The camp operates under the auspices of a special committee elected from the national executive and the city committee of the Jewish Socialist Verband. The Verband issued the following statement:

"Until about two years ago, the camp was primarily for adults. There were children in the camp, but only when they were cared for by their parents. There were many parents, however, who wanted to leave the children for the season, so that they could go back and work in the city, and we realized the necessity of introducing a children's colony for the purpose.

"We opened our first season of the children's colony with 50 children. The management saw the possibility of establishing a real fine camp for children and proceeded with the work very seriously. A space of 20 acres were set aside for the purpose on a lovely corner of the grounds. Tents, bugalows, wash rooms and other features of a modern camp were immediately introduced. Last season the camp had 156 children. They all left the camp with the fondest relations to the councillors and the management. The parents were well satisfied and the children left in the hope of returning the following year.

"The children's camp is under the supervision of Benjamin Gebiner, the camp director, known for his activities as a teacher in the Workmen's Circle Schools. The camp is conducted in both Yiddish and English.

"The children in our Camp Eden are taught and enjoy all sports enjoyed by American youths. Our councillor staff is really a very select one. It consists of young men and women of college training with camp experience.

"The rates are especially low this year. A season, which will consist of ten weeks will cost \$115.00, half a season—\$60.00, two weeks—\$27.00; no children will be admitted for less than two weeks. The camp will open the first of July and close on September the 5th.

"Those who wish to register their children are invited to do so immediately at the office of the camp, 175 East Broadway, Room 303. Telephone Drydock 4-4972.

"We wish to add just a few words about the new features in the adult colony. Special care will be taken of the dining room. It was entirely reconstructed, enlarged and a very competent hostess was engaged. She will look to it that the service and cleanliness be perfect.

"The camp manager is Comrade Marcal. Our social director for the season will be Al Harris.

"The camp for adults is open now. The official opening, however, will take place on the 25th and 26th of June, with a special program and entertainments.

"The prices are: \$17.00 per week in tents, \$19.00 in bugalows.

**YOUR BRANCH OR LOCAL SHOULD PLACE A STANDING ORDER FOR A BUNDLE OF YOUR PAPERS. SELLING THE NEW LEADER AT ALL YOUR MEETINGS WILL RESULT IN A LARGER VOTE AND MEMBERSHIP.**



# BUILDING LABOR WINS BRAVE FIGHT

## Revolt Against Big Cut by Employers

Many Groups Join in Upholding Principle of Arbitration as Contractors Seek to Force Arbitrary Cut

[As we go to press the strike in the building trades has ended by the bosses conceding part of the proposed 25 per cent wage cut.]

THE bricklayers of New York, organized in the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' International Union of America, have won in a stirring struggle against the employers for the maintenance of the principle of collective bargaining and especially of the sanctity of arbitration agreements.

In that battle they were joined by other unions in the building trades, many of whose members revolted against an agreement signed for them for a 25 to 30 per cent reduction in wages by John Halkett, president of the Building Trades Council, and C. G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

The technical issue is 11 cents. Actually, they maintain, the issue is the very existence of trade unionism and all that it implies.

Outwardly the issue is simple. A board of arbitration awarded the bricklayers a wage of \$13.20 a day, calling attention to the fact that bricklayers "work only a limited number of days a year."

The Mason Builders' Association offered \$13.09 a day.

### Larger Issues Involved

John Gleason, secretary of the Bricklayers' Union, insisted that the struggle between the workers and their employers is not over the 11 cents a day but over larger issues.

"This is clear proof," said Mr. Gleason, "that the whole purpose of the employers is to discredit arbitration. They are not quibbling over 11 cents a day. They are after bigger fish to fry than that. They are out to kill arbitration."

The wage scale of \$13.20 a day was fixed by a board of arbitration consisting of Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Milton Mayer.

The Mason Builders' Association declined to accept the findings and decision of the arbitration board and offered instead \$13.09 a day "unconditionally," until the end of the current year, after which the wage scale would be subject to further arbitration.

### Conferences Fall

Conferences participated in by representatives of the employers, the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, the Building Trades Council and other interested bodies, held Tuesday, did nothing to win over the trade unionists to an acceptance of the wage scale that includes a repudiation of the arbitration agreement.

The award of the Chamberlain-Wise-Mayer board was based upon a test case submitted by the union and the Associated Brick Masons, Inc., an organization of speculative builders.

When the award of the board was made known the Bricklayers' Union issued a statement entitled "We Record a Great Victory," beginning, "Wage dictation in New York is ended. Mr. C. G. Norman and his Building Trades Employers' Association no longer rule this city. They can no longer take away the bread and butter of men, women and children by a stroke of the pen."

At the same time another cir-

## Eleven Millions Are Out of Work, Declares Green

MORE than eleven million American workmen are jobless, according to a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. This figure means, he said, that one out of every five who ordinarily work cannot now find jobs. The labor leader did not offer statistics on the number of those who are working only part-time.

"Unemployment has increased steadily since January," he said. "From March to May unemployment in industry has continued to increase, as shown both by reports from trade unions and figures of the U. S. Department of Labor. At least 200,000 persons were laid off from March to May, and it is probable that unemployment in industry is now higher than ever before in history."

cular was issued, entitled "A Challenge to Tyrants," protesting against wage reductions in the building trades, and upholding the method of arbitration employed in the Bricklayers' Union. The circular is signed by Leonard Kluck, business agent of the Metal Lathers' Union, and James P. McCrane, as chairman and secretary, the other signatures being:

Owen L. O'Brien, of the United Derricksmen and Riggers' Association; Gordon Young, Granite Cutters; Daniel P. Collins, Metal Lathers; John O'Hagan, Marble Cutters, Carvers and Setters; Thomas O'Leary, Machine Stone Workers; Frank Coleman, Tile Layers; Charles J. Feitler, Tile Layers' Helpers; Edward V. Mulligan, Enterprise Local; Joseph A. McInerney, Whitestone Association; David Danahy, Marble Helpers and Riggers; Peter J. O'Brien, Composition Roofers; Louis Pascutti, Mosaic and Terrazo Workers; Virgil Grazzini, Mosaic and Terrazo Helpers; John Cronin, Journeymen Stonecutters' Association; Fred C. Bailey, Slate and Tile Roofers; Alexander Booth, Stone Setters; Thomas Cleland, New York Executive Committee; Jacques G. Horwitz, Modelers and Sculptors; John F. Kent, Plasterers' Local 60, and Louis Mazzola, Stonemasons' Local 78.

### Principle at Stake

The circular, signed by representative and prominent members of the various building trades unions, repudiates the offer of a 25 per cent wage cut by the New York Building Trades Employers' Association through Mr. C. G. Norman and accepted for 21 unions by John Halkett, president of the Building Trades Council.

In rejecting the 25 per cent reduction in wages, the trade unionists whose names are appended to the circular cite the victory won by the bricklayers in securing a wage only 14 per cent below the 1931 wage.

The trade unionists, both the bricklayers who are fighting for the principle involved in the 11-cent issue, and those who reject the 25 per cent reduction, insist that the whole principle of trade unionism is at stake.

## Doll Workers Launch Paper; Hear Thomas

The Doll Workers Industrial Union has published the first issue of a monthly organ printed in Italian and English called the "Doll Workers Voice."

Vividly describing the terrible conditions existing for the workers in the industry, the necessity of an industrial union is shown. At present workers earn from \$12 to \$20 per week and work from nine to ten hours a day—in some cases more. Speed up methods are frequently used despite the large number of unemployed. Flagrant violations of the law such as not paying the employees on time is pointed out.

Organization work is in full swing. Open air meetings have been held; leaflets have been distributed; most of the shops have organized a nucleus group. Norman Thomas addressed an enthusiastic group of members and the union is growing by leaps and bounds.

The executive committee of the Doll Workers Industrial Union have listed their important demands as follows:

1. Recognition of the union.
2. Security on the job.
3. Eight hour day.
4. Sanitary working conditions.
5. A living wage.

## David Dubinsky New Garment Union Chief



DAVID DUBINSKY

## Election of Secretary-Treasurer is Indefinitely Postponed

THE general executive board of the I. L. G. W. U., meeting in special session Wednesday at the Hotel New Yorker, unanimously elected David Dubinsky, the general secretary-treasurer of the organization since 1929, as the successor to the late President Benjamin Schlesinger who died June 6. The election of David Dubinsky to the post of president of the ladies' garment workers' organization climaxes a career of twenty years of service.

The new president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is comparatively a young man. He was 40 years old on Feb. 22, having been born in Lodz, Poland, in 1892. He came to the United States in 1911 and joined the union in 1912, after having gone through an apprenticeship as executive member of the cutters' union of which he was a member. He was elected in 1921 as manager of his local union and in 1922 became a member of the G. E. B. of the International Union. Since then his rise was rapid and in 1929 he became the unanimous choice of the Cleveland convention, which took place in December of that year, for general secretary-treasurer.

On May 14, 1932, at the international convention in Philadelphia, he was re-elected general secretary-treasurer together with Benjamin Schlesinger, who was re-elected president.

The first big task that will confront President Dubinsky will be the renewal of the collective agreements in the New York cloak industry, involving 27,000 workers. These agreements expired on June 1 and negotiations for their renewal are now pending. It is regarded as almost certain that a general strike in this industry is inevitable and President Dubinsky will be the leader of this strike when it occurs.

The following statement, in part, was issued by the general executive board:

"The special meeting of the G. E. B. summoned for the purpose of electing a president of the I. L. G. W. U., has agreed unanimously on General Secretary-Treasurer David Dubinsky as the successor to the late President Schlesinger.

"The election of Brother Dubinsky to the post of president has left the place of general secretary-treasurer vacant. The board has deliberated extensively on this matter, but decided finally to postpone the election of a general secretary-treasurer until after the grave situation in the New York cloak industry has been settled. It was felt that it would be a disservice to the organization to spend more time at the present moment on the question of electing a secretary, when all energy and effort should be concentrated on the mobilization of all our strength for the coming struggle in the cloak industry of New York.

"It was for the same reason that we decided to request our newly elected president, Brother David Dubinsky, to continue performing in addition to his duties as president, also the functions of general secretary-treasurer, a task which he has performed with such singular ability for the past two and a half years."

## Unemployed Leagues Plan Strong Drive for Summer

NO let up in the activity of the Emergency Conference on Unemployment during the summer months but rather a redoubling of efforts to bring the message of organization to the unemployed is the decision arrived at by the committee.

As the first step in this activity, a leaflet on unemployment is being issued. It points out the failure of governmental agencies to aid the jobless, presents the demands of the Unemployed Leagues of Greater New York and urges the jobless to organize, a blank being provided for the name and address of the unemployed worker interested.

The leaflet is now in the hands of the printer and will be available to branch organizers and officers of unemployed leagues not later than Monday next.

A. C. Weinfeld and Jack Altman have been assigned to visit meetings of organizers that are being held in the various boroughs and to ask for cooperation in the development of unemployed leagues and to distribute league membership cards and the new leaflet.

Besides planning to give this leaflet a wide distribution among unemployed workers generally the committee hopes to organize a squad of party members who will place the leaflet in the hands of jobless workers.

Branches will be requested to allow a representative of the unemployed leagues to make a ten or fifteen-minute appeal for members at every open air meeting held by the branch.

Among other matters, the committee is studying the Seattle plan of cooperative exchange for the unemployed and considering its possibilities in New York City.

A good sized meeting of the unemployed in Boro Park, Brooklyn, is expected Monday evening, June 25, when Charles Solomon, Samuel A. DeWitt and Robert L. Bobrick will speak. Ten thousand circulars announcing the meeting are being distributed in the district.

Another unemployed league is in the process of formation in the Second Assembly District, Bronx.

Although the response to the appeal for funds for the work of the emergency conference was small during the past week, it is hoped that branches and individuals who have collection booklets will make every effort to raise and send funds to the office shortly. The latest receipts follow: Bohemian branch, \$5; Daniel Levine, Second A. D., Bronx, \$3.70; Samuel Helfgott, Sixth A. D., Kings, \$1, and Patrick J. Murphy, Eighth A. D., Bronx, \$2.50.

Organizers seeking information regarding unemployed leagues are referred to Jack Altman at 7 East 15th street.

## Lathers' Union Wins Action Brought by Penalized Members

Local 244, of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union, represented by Louis Goldberg and Charles Solomon, have won a victory of importance to the trade union movement. An injunction action was commenced against the local by nearly 125 penalized members. The plaintiffs were unsuccessful in their application for a temporary injunction. The case came to trial before Supreme Court Justice Riegelmann, in Brooklyn, who decided for the local a few days ago.

His decision supports the contention of the local, that if the complaining lathers felt aggrieved they should first have availed themselves of their remedies in the parent organization before going into the courts. The penalized lathers, it was contended, had violated the day room rule of the union, which has as its purpose the maintenance of a system of rotation with respect to jobs.

In another action brought against William J. McSorely and William J. Murphy, international president and international vice president, respectively, of the Lathers' Union, in the Bronx Supreme Court, for injunctive relief, the plaintiffs, former union men, were unsuccessful.



# A RACKETEER BRAGS

## Former Strikebreaker, Now High in Democratic Councils, Paints Picture of Underworld in Pretty Colors

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the gist of an interview by a member of The New Leader staff with a prominent politician of New York. It is published here because it sheds light on the growing menace of racketeering and explains the dangerous point of view of the politician with underworld connections.]

By ANONYMOUS

WE racketeers haven't yet learned to be hard and business-like the way most people are. We're too emotional, and so we get into trouble. If we were more business-like, we wouldn't have so many shootings; violence is emotion, not business. The racketeer, if he only could keep his head, has a more powerful weapon than violence for keeping peace in the underworld. Few racketeers can stand by themselves; an economic boycott could ruin the strongest of them. But of that—later. The point I'm trying to make now is that if I were all business and no sentiment, I wouldn't be writing this article; I'd be minding my own business. But the racketeer has his own religion and its first commandment is, "Never refuse to help a fellow earn his bread and butter."

It's because of that commandment that I'm writing this article. A young fellow comes up to me and says that he has to get an article for a Socialist paper about racketeering. Well, I don't mind helping out.

The young fellow who asked me to write this article wanted to know if he could have my picture, too. That's a little too much. You see, I can't afford to admit that I'm a racketeer; the reason is that I'm in politics and it wouldn't be fair to my party and my friends to come right out with it and embarrass them. Everybody, of course, knows I'm a racketeer. But knowing it and hearing it from my own lips are two different things. Officially, my business is being a labor employment agent.

I suppose because I said that I'm in politics, a lot of people will get the idea that politics helps me make money. That's where they'd be all wet. I never made a penny out of politics; in fact, it's cost me thousands. I was a member of the Democratic state committee once. It cost me a thousand cash to get the designation and nearly two thousand to win in a primary fight. Then I had to pay a hundred dollars dues, and the secretary forgot to notify me when the committee met and my term expired before I could attend a single meeting. I did, though, lead a parade once when Governor Roosevelt came to my town, and I guess I'm not sorry I spent a little money.

### Favors, His Business

I've been an organization man in politics more than 20 years, but I've never yet asked any one for a favor for myself. All my influence I use for the boys in my district. Sometimes I have to spend so much time in Magistrate's Court that I don't get any time to attend to my own business. But if a fellow wants to help out his organization he's got to do things like that. But have you ever heard of a lawyer, or doctor or minister or merchant who puts so much into politics and takes nothing out for himself? The only reason I'm in politics is because there's a chance to do a fellow a favor.

I suppose that doesn't give you a very romantic or interesting picture of myself. Well, writing isn't my racket; it's selling beer. I got a chain of 34 speakeasies; that is, I hold mortgages on 34 speakeasies and I sell them beer. I don't touch the hard stuff; don't drink it myself and don't believe any one else should. I've set 34 bright young fellows up in business. I gave them money to furnish their places and to pay the first month's rent. If they get into trouble, I take care of them. If business is bad, I give them more credit. They're all my friends and they work their heads off for the organization before election day.

A lot of fellows think I'm a million-

aire. That's because they see me spending money all the time. But that's just why I'm not rich. I spend my money. I spent more than \$3,000 last year taking kids from orphan asylums to the movies and to circuses. I'm a Catholic myself, but I give to Protestant and Jewish churches as well as to my own. My wife has her own car, I got a boy who's a lawyer and a daughter at Vassar. But I'm nearly stone broke, and I'm one of the luckiest crap shooters in my crowd. But I believe that a fellow who makes it has got to spend it.

I don't want you, of course, to get the idea that all racketeers are like me. They can't all afford to be, because sometimes it's pretty hard sledding for them. You can't expect people to be treated like cattle and to behave like gentlemen. But a lot of youngsters I know in rackets are pretty bright. Give them half a chance and they learn to wear a tux as good as any fellow from Harvard. My own tastes are simple, but I know racketeers who buy magazines and go to musical comedies. It's when you don't give the young fellow a chance that they get fresh and tough. That's human nature, and everybody knows you can't change human nature.

### Was a Tough Egg

When I first got into the labor game 25 years ago, I guess I looked like a pretty tough egg myself. I had just come out of the Navy, and a fellow met me one day and offered me six dollars a day if I'd be an iron worker's helper. That looked like big money to me and I grabbed the job. Then I found out that there was a strike. But I didn't care because six dollars a day looked big money. A fellow came up to me one day and told me I was a scab. I didn't know what the word meant, but I got sore anyway and I knocked him flat. Then the strike was settled and I went to work busting up another strike. That was the first chance I had, but I guess it's a better chance than a lot of fellows get.

Being a racketeer is nothing more than trying to get along in the world. I know that racketeers break laws and get into trouble. But nobody can remain smiling if he finds that he's playing against loaded dice. I suppose everybody has heard the story of my good friend, Paul K—.

Paul K— used to be one of the worst double-crossing rats in the business. Nothing was too low for him; he even played stool-pigeon to the police to get rid of his rivals. But one day Big Tim Sullivan got hold of Paul K— and showed him how he could make a few dollars respectably, just by getting bums from the Bowery to go around to the different polling places on election day and vote for the organization. Paul, right then and there, became a different man. He cut out all the Bowery nonsense and settled down to real work. He joined the Longshoremen's Union and soon became a business agent. Then he became a vice-president. When the war came, he helped his country by organizing the Loyal Labor Legion and he spent a lot of good money publishing a magazine called Uncle Sam.

Paul K— might have become chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board if it were not for a dirty trick his enemies played on him at the Galveston convention of the International Longshoremen's Union. Paul was running for president against T. V. O'Connor. Things looked fine for Paul. He had most of the delegates with him. But on the day before the balloting, Paul's brother was kidnaped. Paul got a note from his brother at his hotel. The note said, "If you ever want to see me alive again, you must withdraw as a candidate." Paul withdrew. His brother was freed. O'Connor was elected and soon after was made chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.

### Paul Didn't Cry

Anyhow, Paul didn't spend much time crying over split milk. He went back

### He's Typical



AL CAPONE, now behind the bars, is the flower of the vast crop of racketeers produced by the insane system of Capitalism. Al Capone has thousands of prototypes.

to New York and found that the I. W. W. had tied up all the docks. The International Longshoremen's Union couldn't break the strike, but Paul stepped in and did it on his own. It cost a pretty penny, and I think Paul did it out of patriotism more than out of business.

Then Paul got feeling sorry for the poor Italian people. He organized the scow trimmers and the garbage collectors and the hod carriers and got them higher wages. Then he tried to put the musicians of New York on their feet. He could have done it, too, if they had played fair with him. First of all, they said he had to become a member before he could be an officer of their union. But they wouldn't take him in. They said he had to play an instrument and work as a musician before he could join.

But that didn't phase Paul. He learned to play the traps and opened a cafe on West 38th street so he could get a job in the orchestra. Finally the union had to take him in as a member. Then he made a proposition to the men. He offered to get them all the money they wanted if they would give him \$25,000 a year. Everything would have worked out fine, but the members became suspicious and put him out.

If any one had crossed Paul like that in the early Bowery days, there would have been some tall shooting. But Paul took things easy now. He didn't even get sore. He just issued a statement saying that from now on he would waste no more time on the musicians but would devote himself entirely to the scow trimmers and hod carriers. Since then he has taken on a new line, real estate and insurance, and I hear he's doing well at it.

I spent so much time telling about Paul just to prove my point, that even the toughest and the meanest of the gangsters soften up if you give them a break. I met Paul at a ball a few years ago. He was talking to Congressman X and when he spotted me, he called me over and introduced me. Someone took out a bottle and we all had a drink, all but Paul. He wouldn't and we couldn't kid him into taking one. "I don't think any more of prohibition than you do," he said. "But a law's a law. I do all my drinking at home." That's what a few good breaks did for the most vicious gangster the Bowery ever saw.

### Public Doesn't Understand

There's a lot the public doesn't understand about racketeering. The game has got a bad name just because of a few bums. But there are bad ones in everything. Racketeering is just getting things organized. The lawyer has a racket because he gets a license and no one can be a lawyer if he doesn't have a license. If they issue too many licenses for lawyers, the business get bad and some lawyers become crooked. But if the business were organized better, there would not be any crooked lawyers.

It's the same way with racketeering. Only there's no law to give racketeers licenses. It's the most overcrowded business in the world. In my own business, I get the police and the prohibition agents to drive out my competitors in my district. For a little while, it looked like I would have some trouble, because the Jersey and the Brooklyn beer-runners were both demanding that I buy only from them. I straightened that out by arbitration, and now I give them my business fifty-fifty. But there isn't any real money in it any more. To get the Jersey and the Brooklyn gangs quiet, I agreed to pay 10 per cent more for my beer.

The speakeasy business is so overcrowded in New York that very few of the bootleggers are making any money. If it were not for side lines, like gambling and women, a lot of them would be closing down. As it is, most of the bootleggers are getting by on credit and are sticking around only because there's nothing else for them to do. If the speakeasies could be licensed like the lawyers and if we made it as tough for a fellow to get into the liquor racket as it is to get into the law racket, the speakeasy boys wouldn't be kicking over the traces so often.

It's all a matter of organization. If the fellows that run this country could get together and give everybody a place in a legal racket like law or the church or the police department, there wouldn't be any illegal rackets. But the fellows that run the country have fallen down on the job. That's why there are Bolsheviks and anarchists and Socialists and I. W. W.s and college professors. They want to destroy all the laws, just because the laws don't give them the breaks. They're radicals.

We racketeers aren't radicals. But we can't starve, either. There's no place for us in the legal rackets, so we organize illegal ones. We break only one law, while the radicals wants to break all the laws. We don't believe in breaking any more laws than you have to break. We're like most of the conservative, God-fearing people of this country. We don't believe in revolutions and bloodshed just for the fun of it. Only we do believe in bending a law a bit now and then when it stands in our way and there's no other way for us to take. We're Americans, even if we're not 100 per cent.

Our main trouble isn't that we're racketeers, but that we're not organized enough. There's no room, even in the illegal rackets, for all the people that are crowded out of the legal rackets. That's why some racketeers hit below the belt, just like lawyers become shysters. Give the racketeer time, and he'll be O. K.

The system that divides society into classes can bring forth no true knowledge, no living truth, no industrial competence, no fundamental social decency. It can only continue the desolation of labor and increase the blindness and depravity of the privileged.—Professor G. D. Herron.

Ideals are like the stars: you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but, like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters, if you choose them as your guides, and follow them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

To live straightforwardly by your labor is to be at peace with the world. To live on the labor of others is not only to render your life false at home, but it is to encroach upon those around you, to incite resistance and hostility.—Edward Carpenter.

Too often the convulsions of the oppressed and suffering are replied to only with bayonets. But bayonets can restore only peace due to terror and violence imposed by despotism.—Mirabeau.

The best way to prevent war is not to prepare to make war, but to prepare to make war impossible. The common people do not want to enter into war; they are dragged into it.—J. Keir Hardie.

“I...  
cial...  
much...  
con...  
CHIC...  
Yew...  
there's...  
Republic...  
won't be...  
The...  
porters...  
with bot...  
Head...  
play...  
Al Smith...  
his...  
Frank Roosevelt...  
M...  
R...  
K...  
OB...  
last...  
week...  
make...  
the don...  
FA...  
O...  
saw...  
W...  
and...  
a...  
cakey...  
a...  
nice...  
game...  
to...  
stop...  
playing...  
the...  
m...  
Po...  
Hoo...  
be...  
it...  
less...  
bread...  
during...  
H...  
ER...  
B...  
sole...  
still...  
pound...  
by...  
banging...  
at...  
some...  
Some...  
Repub...  
of...  
Cour...  
for...  
vict...  
sides...  
over...  
the...  
Se...  
There...  
are...  
two...  
One...  
way...  
to...  
bake...  
factu...  
re...  
clubs...  
with...  
B...  
ILL...  
HEAR...  
B...  
pieces...  
for...  
the...  
rich...  
and...  
Billie...  
wants...  
Billie...  
paying...  
taxes...  
O...  
An...  
Henry...  
I...  
says...  
that...  
a...  
fell...  
of...  
a...  
Clev...  
unemp...  
loyed...  
will...  
we...  
can...  
begin...  
d...  
graves...  
What...  
Henry...  
re...  
with...  
out...  
money...  
—tha...  
expe...  
rience...  
A...  
NOT...  
HER...  
brig...  
dred...  
social...  
w...  
the...  
depre...  
sion...  
has...  
go...  
to...  
calcu...  
late...  
at...  
least...  
a...  
quarter...  
atten...  
tion...  
to...  
the...  
depre...  
sion...  
drove...  
the...  
The...  
Scrip...  
ple...  
are...  
too...  
much...  
we...  
re...  
mem...  
ber...  
the...  
Walker...  
or...  
May...  
ern...  
in...  
1928...  
T...  
man...  
who...  
clim...  
bed...  
while...  
the...  
earth...  
The...  
percent...  
cents...  
George...  
be...  
in...  
a...  
revolu...  
tion...  
ago...  
O...  
LD...  
PARTY...  
p...  
pub...  
licans...  
are...  
by...  
a...  
donk...  
er...  
The...  
ocra...  
tic...  
dock...  
er...  
but...  
he...  
gal...  
ped...  
off...  
Short...  
ly...  
after...  
the...  
dar...  
t...  
horse...  
k...  
Who...  
he...  
would...  
did...  
in...  
his...  
add...  
ress...  
iza...  
tion...  
of...  
the...  
U...  
ade...  
quately...  
with...  
U...  
S...  
will...  
have...  
to...  
pow...  
ers...  
in...  
the...  
h...  
It...  
was...  
only...  
abo...  
to...  
howl...  
heav...  
en...  
drin...  
ding...  
ruin...  
the...  
natio...  
n...  
the...  
of...  
unemp...  
loyed...  
mus...  
B...  
ronx...  
Social...  
Speaker...  
The...  
Bronx...  
cou...  
have...  
so...  
a...  
S...  
om's...  
Se...  
con...  
tures...  
Semin...  
at...  
b...  
then...  
UMI



CHARLIE CHAPLIN SAYS:

"I am reputedly a comedian, but after seeing financial conditions of the world I have decided I am as much an economist as financiers are comedians."

CHICAGO Chamber of Commerce recently boasted, has 100 racketeers in 1932 than in any year since the war. It is the cause for this complaint. Both Democrats and Republicans are holding national conventions there. Good old Chicago has its racketeers.

The liquor question is uppermost, according to political reporters with both parties. Yes, the liquor as much as the question.

Headlines plays an important role in Democratic politics. There's Al Smith in his brown derby, Jimmy Walker with his silk topper, and Frank Roosevelt with his dunce cap.

M. R. BASKOB, nee General Motors, gave his party another ride last week (a \$100,000 check) but there's talk that he may yet make the old donkey get out and walk.

FARE: Once upon a time there was a see-saw. The see-saw was in Washington. In the same city there was an elephant and a donkey. The elephant and donkey played see-saw. It was a nice game. They played a long time. In fact, they refused to stop playing. But they had to stop. The see-saw broke in the middle. Poor elephant! Poor donkey! Haw-haw!

Hoove be it remembered, won his fame by persuading folks to eat bread during the war. He's improved with time.

HERB solemnly says the economic structure of this nation is still sound. O, no, Herb. It's loud sound,—the kind that's made banging at something hollow.

Some Republican chieftains were opposing the renomination of Curtis for vice-president. They say he's too old. Curtis presides over the Senate, and he's developing a bad case of insomnia.

There are two ways of reviving industry by aiding the unemployed. The way is to bake bread and feed them. The other way is to manufacture class with which to beat protest delegations.

BILLIE HEARST (William Randolph to you) is again writing pieces for the papers. Billie wants the government to stop taxing the rich and raise its money by a sales tax. That's what Billie wants. Billie knows what he wants. It isn't that Billie minds paying taxes. O, no, it's the principle of the thing!

As Henry Ford is writing pieces for the papers, too. Henry says a fellow needn't stop working just because he's out of a job. Clever, that boy Henry! Darned clever! First the unemployed will take in each other's washing. When that's done we can begin digging ourselves a hundred and twenty million graves.

What Henry really meant is that it's O. K. for a fellow to work for a boss—that is it's O. K. for the boss. Henry knows that from experience.

NOIR bright lad is Secretary Wilbur, who told a few hundred social workers in convention at Philadelphia recently that the government has helped home life by keeping people too poor to cabarets and other wicked places. In New York there are at least a quarter of a million garment workers who never paid any attention to the interior decoration of their pent-houses until the cops drove them out of the cabarets.

The Scripps-Howard papers complain that Hoover and Roosevelt are much alike, but say that Al Smith is different. As a matter of things, it was Al Smith who sponsored Jimmy Walker for Mayor in 1925 and Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor in 1928. The Scripps-Howard newspapers remind us of the man who climbed a tall tree in the hopes of seeing China pass while the earth rotated on its axis.

The bicentennial of George Washington is being celebrated this year. George, be it remembered was the fellow who led his countrymen in revolution against a king who imposed an unpopular sales tax.

LD PARTY politics have a decided zoological stamp. The Republicans are represented by an elephant and the Democrats by a donkey. Then there is the quest for the dark horse. The Democratic donkey recently mistook Owen D. Young for a dark horse, and he galloped off the reservation.

Shortly after, came a statement from him indicating that the dark horse had higher ambitions. Indeed, human ambitions. The dark horse would-be man on horseback could have said, as Young did in his address before Notre Dame students: "that the organization of the U. S. government was such that it could not cope adequately with the present economic crisis, and that maybe the U. S. will have to consider some method of putting extraordinary powers in the hands of the president in times like these."

It was only about two years ago that the press of the nation began howling heartrendingly against the danger of a dole. The dole would ruin the nation, they cried in unison. How happy our hungry millions of unemployed must feel that the nation has not been ruined by the dole!

Socialist Speakers' Seminar

The Bronx county Socialists are holding a Socialist Speakers' Seminar consisting of six lecture periods. The seminar will be given in four sessions and will be amplified.

ated into six later on in the campaign.

The first two lectures on Preparation, Technique, and Psychology of Speaking, will be given by Julius Umansky. These will be combined for the first seminar, Monday, June 20th, at 904 Prospect avenue, at 7:30 p. m. and will be over by 9:00.

FARLEY FOILED

Socialists and Trade Unionists Act Together to Break Up Incipient Racket in the Cleaning and Dyeing Industry

THOMAS M. (TIN BOX) FARLEY, former sheriff of New York County and more recently "czar" of the cleaning and dyeing industry of this city, is out of his \$50,000 a year job, and the people of the city are by way of getting rid of the danger of one of the meanest rackets ever planned to exploit them. Farley's "czarship" lasted two weeks.

It was prompt Socialist action in exposing the real meaning of the Farley "czarship" that did the trick, according to well-informed insiders.

Jacob Panken, summoned by sorely tried and bedeviled working people to take a hand in a difficult situation, was able to expose the real nature of the activities of what has been called a proposed \$2,000,000-a-year racket and by turning on the light, to break it up.

Farley Named Czar

Not as counsel or attorney for any group, but as a Socialist and a man of standing and influence with the organized workers, former Judge Panken entered the picture two months ago. Less than three weeks ago the former sheriff, one of the most powerful Tammany district leaders, was appointed "czar" of the cleaning and dyeing industry to "adjust" differences between the workers and their employers—or at least, that was the story told to explain the meaning of that fantastic appointment: Less than a week ago "Czar" Farley went back to his clubhouse, his tin box and his old job of packing up bats and balls and skipping ropes for the children of the citizens of "his" district.

For years there had been chaos in the cleaning and dyeing industry. There are countless corner stores, where pants are pressed and whence garments are taken to be sent to the "master" shops, where the actual dry cleaning is done.

Between the corner store, to which the honest burgher delivers his pants for their monthly or weekly pressing, and the "master" shop there is an intricate organization. There are drivers of wagons who collect and deliver the garments between the corner shops and the "master" shops; there are the "inside workers" who actually do the work of removing the soap stains from the garments, and there are the retail tailors, in all of which lines there are unions.

Changes Name Often

About a year and a half ago organizations began to appear of the "master" cleaners and the small tailors. The organizations have had various names, which seem to change frequently, lately known as the Metropolitan Cleaners' and Dyers' Association.

The man back of the organization is the same Aaron Sapiro who was once known for his work in organizing farmers' cooperatives, later for his \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford, and more recently for his close association with Mayor Walker. With him is associated one Louis Hurwitz, indicted organizer of Larry Fay's milk racket, who was entrusted with the actual work of organizing the stores.

Farley was brought into the picture, said Panken, because of his close association with the Tammany forces in New York and because it was felt that with a powerful Tammany district leader at the head it would be easier to "induce" individuals to join and "contribute" 5% per cent of their gross income to the war chest—out of which he was to get his thousand a week.

The Hurwitz crowd, said Panken, saw a way of getting money by intimidation of the small tailor and the "master" cleaner at the same time. Up to recently, said the former jurist, they were aided by a situation in the Drivers' Union, which has since passed.

Tailors Threatened

The Hurwitz people, continued Panken, told the small tailors that if they did not join their organization the "master" shops would not take their work, and at the same time told the "master" shops that if they did not join

and pay the "assessments" they could not get the work from the small shops.

The Drivers' Union fitted into the picture, said Panken, by reason of the fact that they had officers in whom the members had no confidence, and who had an agreement with the "master" shops by which they collected 2 per cent of their gross receipts as an "emergency" fund, and for which they rendered no accounting.

At the same time, the drivers' officials called individual strikes to get "master" cleaners to join the Sapiro-Hurwitz metropolitan association.

The agreement for the 2 per cent "emergency" fund expired April 1, and as the members of that union learned of the practices of their officials, said Panken, they revolted and elected a complete set of new officials.

Demand Living Wage

The new officials of the drivers called strikes involving inside workers and tailors, the demands being for living conditions and for agreements with their unions. There were many settlements involving drivers and inside workers, but the tailors were left out of the first agreements.

They therefore continued striking against the "master" shops, and at that point Farley was brought in, ostensibly to iron out differences between the workers and their employers—actually, Panken says, to aid in intimidating employers and little shops to join the Hurwitz organization.

It was at that point that Panken entered the picture. The Bronx Retail Tailors' Union, refusing to do business with the Sapiro-Hurwitz organization, found themselves threatened with intimidation, and sent a committee to the Jewish Daily Forward to consult with the labor department of that newspaper. Louis Shaffer, labor editor, suggested that the union call in Panken, not as counsel or attorney, but as adviser because of his influence with the masses of workers and his standing in the community.

When Farley was brought into the picture the plan was to assess each shop as a start 5% per cent of its gross income, an amount that would reach \$750,000 to \$800,000 a year; and there were plans to increase the amounts to be raised by an additional \$80,000 a

Not This Time!



TOM FARLEY, Tammany chieftain and ousted sheriff of New York, nearly muscled into a huge income in the cleaning and dyeing industry, but he was forced to resign.

month or \$860,000 a year. The total would soon reach \$2,000,000 a year, Panken said, if the racket had been permitted to go on, a sum that would have been mulcted from the general public and that would have constituted one more war chest for lawless elements to have at their disposal.

\$1,000 a Week Job

It is said by insiders familiar with the situation that Panken's prompt action in entering the situation and in laying bare the fact that the Hurwitz organization had no purpose whatever except to collect "assessments" was all that was needed to break up the threatened racket.

Farley, in resigning his \$1,000 a week job, said that he was not at first aware of the purposes of the organization that had hired him for that fantastic wage, and that when he learned what those purposes were he voluntarily quit.

Those who know the situation say that no racket can work in broad daylight, and that when Panken turned on the light it was unable to operate as it had planned.

Meanwhile, the cause of bona fide labor organization among the retail tailors and other workers involved is being pushed forward rapidly.

FREE

With Each NEW Yearly Subscription to THE NEW LEADER

A cloth-bound copy of any one of the following classics, postage prepaid. If you are a subscriber, order the paper sent to a friend and keep the book yourself.

- The American Empire, by Scott Nearing.
□ The Essentials of Marx, Edited by Algeron Lee.
□ Reminiscences of August Bebel.
□ Woman and Socialism, by August Bebel.
□ From Marx to Lenin, by Morris Hillquit.

THE NEW LEADER 7 E. 15th St., New York

Herewith find \$.... for which send The New Leader for ..... months to

Name
City State
Street

6 Mos. \$1.00
1 Yr. \$2.00



# Enthusiasm Marks Thomas Notification

## Candidate Calls for Utmost Vigor in Campaign

LAST Sunday at 2 p. m. in Park Palace, 110th street and Fifth avenue, hundreds of Socialist Party members attended the longest meeting held in many years. The members came to hear the reports of delegates to the Milwaukee convention and in the evening to attend a dinner at which Norman Thomas, presidential candidate, and James H. Maurer, vice-presidential candidate, were notified of their nominations. At the dinner \$1,312 was collected for the campaign.

The speakers in the afternoon were Louis Waldman, Harry W. Laidler, Jacob Panken, Charles Solomon, Jack Altman, Louis Henden, Louis Sadoff, Alexander Kahn, Max Delson, James O'Neal, Samuel Beardsley, Morris Hillquit, and Norman Thomas.

Waldman declared that there were all sorts of bargains and compromises made at Milwaukee to dominate the party and that these centered on an attempt to defeat Hillquit for Chairman. Panken claimed there were five distinct groups and, criticizing what he called the "Americanism" sentiment, declared that we Socialists distinguish between an American party and a Socialist party in America.

Altman declared that he found no evidence of deals or any anti-foreign sentiment and Henden followed by affirming that there was an "unholy alliance" of discordant element at Milwaukee. Sadoff disagreed with Henden.

Solomon declared that there was an element of ignorance in the fight on Hillquit and that it is time that we had discipline in the party or we would have no party. We should build the party not under the L. I. D. but by the party and for the party. Laidler discussed the mix-up that occurred on the prohibition issue and declared that Hoan was favored as chairman because he was from the Middle West.

### Quotes Chicago Paper

O'Neal quoted a pre-convention story in the Chicago Daily News carrying the anti-foreign prejudice and declared that in California an attempt was made to pack the convention by throwing out names of nine veteran members and substituting boys in the referendum for delegates. Umansky did not believe there were any deals and urged that comrades should not charge all militants with the mistakes of a "few idiots."

Beardsley had attended many national conventions but Milwaukee was the only one that had left a bad taste in his mouth. Julius Gerber, two days before the convention, had learned from some Milwaukee comrades that the Wisconsin delegation had been bound on issues except the trade union resolution. Gene Debs had never served on the N. E. C. when a presidential candidate and he did not believe that Comrade Thomas should.

Friedman favored Hillquit for chairman but could not understand why others should be questioned for supporting Hoan. He found no fundamental issues offered by militants.

### Discuss Party Convention

Hillquit and Thomas were the last speakers. Hillquit said that he subscribed 100 per cent for campaign harmony but as for the convention every delegate knew that militants, the L. I. D. and Wisconsin were to vote against him and that delegates had been approached before their arrival, here had been a whispering campaign and he was glad that issues

## Party Members Urged to Assist Plans for Picnic

### TO ALL PARTY MEMBERS!

MANY party members are also members of fraternal societies, lodges, social clubs, literary and dramatic clubs as well as of their unions. Such comrades can perform a service by a little co-operation. In the picnic arranged for July 30, at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, we offer to organizations the opportunity to realize funds for their treasuries or special funds while giving their membership an attractive outing and general get together. We print tickets in their own name and provide a special gathering place for them in the park. Many such organizations are already participating.

Comrades who belong to such organizations are asked to get in touch with A. N. Weinberg at the Socialist party office, 7 E. 15th street. The party will be glad to have a representative appear before the organization properly to present the attractive offer.

had been dragged into the open. He did not deny the right of members to their opinions but the danger lies in organized alignments within the party. If we are to have evidence of good faith it should be by disbanding organized groups and upon the first sign of this the comrades will be welcomed with open arms.

Thomas recognized differences in the party and hoped for candor in discussing them. Had Hoan been willing to accept for President he would have been glad to step aside. He regretted the Chicago Daily News story and believed that a western delegate was responsible for it. He wanted harmony but not of the kind realized by the S. L. P. He disagreed with the view that a presidential candidate should not serve on the executive.

### Tribute to Schlesinger

Thomas paid a tribute to the late Benjamin Schlesinger whose brief life was a symbol of our ideals. His life and work were a notable contribution of immigrant labor to labor's emancipation. Milwaukee showed life, the executive committee is a good one and we must keep things going. Our enemy is watching, concluded Thomas, and if we turn to our tasks we shall not disappoint our enemy.

The evening dinner was an inspiring affair. James H. Maurer, candidate for Vice-President, came on from Reading to attend it. The appearance of Norman Thomas brought the diners to their feet and Maurer received a similar welcome. Morris Hillquit, national chairman, also received an ovation as he took his seat.

Louis Waldman was excellent as toastmaster and introduced James O'Neal, editor of The New Leader; ex-Judge Jacob Panken, Samuel Beardsley of the Jewelry Workers' Union, Algernon Lee, educational director of the Rand School; Rachel Panken of the Women's Section of the party, and Julius Gerber, Executive Secretary, each of whom made brief addresses.

### Hillquit Makes Notification

National Chairman Hillquit was then introduced to notify the candidates of their nomination. "You are charged with the greatest responsibilities," said Hillquit. "Our platform will be your beacon light. We Socialists have predicted the downfall of the capitalist system and we see it crumbling before our eyes. Our industries have de-

veloped to incredible proportions and the owners find themselves slaves of their own system.

"We have been charged with being impractical," he continued, "and it is evident now that the only thing practical is Socialism. It is a great tragedy that the Socialist movement has been divorced from the organized working class but our message will come home to them now and we must translate into words what must be in their hearts and minds.

"Our standard bearers in this campaign," said the chairman, "are charged with the task of establishing bonds of solidarity with the workers. No patch work of capitalism will serve any more; nothing less than a radical change in the capitalist system will do the work.

### Must Think Boldly

"Party members are also chosen as soldiers in the army of the social revolution. What are generals without an army? We must all support our generals in our daily work and no task is too small for us to undertake. We want a great Socialist movement and a powerful organization in every state. We must think boldly; think of ourselves in terms of a movement that will conquer this nation and the world for Socialism."

It was a powerful speech and was received with great applause.

Jim Maurer was the next speaker. In his humorous way he said he had sat next to Hillquit and the latter had not even whispered that he (Maurer) was a candidate. However, he had decided to accept the nomination.

### Face Fourth Winter of Hunger

"We will soon face the fourth winter with no proper provision for the unemployed," said Maurer. "We are facing a panic and a revolution. Merchants are being reduced to our class by the chain stores and often when I think of the patience of our class I lose my own. We could feed the soldiers during the war; why can they not be fed now?"

Closing his speech with intense earnestness, Comrade Maurer said that he would give his utmost services to the campaign and he received a great ovation as he sat down.

Norman Thomas was the last speaker. When the applause had subsided he launched into the final address of the evening.

"I will not be unhappy if not elected," said the Presidential candidate, "but will be disappointed if we do not come out of the campaign with a big party. With us it is now or never. The extraordinary thing today is that capitalism has had to turn to some form of State Socialism in the hope of saving itself. Even Japanese Fascism has taken this course and perhaps the revolution in Chile. When a politician like Davila in Chile goes with this current it is significant.

### Scores Inadequate Measures

"Our task," continued Thomas, "is to present the alternative of real Socialism and to explain and interpret it. At Washington the House has passed the Garner relief bill and the Senate the Wagner bill. Neither is good. They might have done some good three years ago but it is too late now. We are coming to Federal relief in the form of masked loans. What I fear is that starving men may be too weak to act for their own liberation.

"We must plan for tomorrow's bread for there are millions of children who partly sleep because they are only partly fed. This is our year of opportunity in a nation of bonus armies and hunger marches. We accept the party platform as our beacon.

"Socialism is the only hope of the world," said Comrade Thomas, "and we shall go forward with the determination to win."

An enthusiastic demonstration followed as the dinner broke up near midnight and the comrades returned to their homes.

## WE MOURN OUR LOSS

THE following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of Local New York of the Socialist Party:

"By the death of Benjamin Schlesinger our party has lost a true comrade, the working class has lost a brave and tireless champion, and all who knew him mourn a loyal and beloved friend.

"To Comrade Schlesinger's bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and we hope their grief may be softened by a just pride in the memory of what he was and what he did.

"Benjamin Schlesinger's whole life was inspired by a noble idealism, and all his high abilities were unreservedly devoted to the cause of freedom, justice, and human welfare. He endured hardship, faced danger, and sacrificed ease, security and health in the service of his class. In days of defeat he thought only how to resume the fight, and he took each victory as the starting point for a new advance. His heroic efforts through the last years of sickness and pain crowned a splendid career.

"The struggle in which Comrade Schlesinger lived and died has yet to be carried on. We can rightly honor his memory only by increased devotion to the common cause, and his example should inspire and strengthen all of us in striving as he strove for a better world."

## A Socialist Plan For America to Be Discussion Subject

No program of the June conference of the League for Industrial Democracy in recent years has excited greater interest than that for this season's conference, dealing with "A Socialist Plan for America," June 23-26.

As in the past number of years, the conference will be held at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, near Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap, in the Blue Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Norman Thomas, presidential candidate for the Socialist party, who will act as chairman at the various sessions, and James H. Maurer, vice-presidential candidate, who will speak at the large Saturday night meeting.

VINEYARD LODGE, Ulster Park, N. Y. (near Kingston). Modern hotel amidst gorgeous 200 acre fruit farm, sunbaths, saddle horses, tennis court, social activities, refinement, congeniality. Dietary laws. Rates reduced to \$18-\$20 weekly. Joseph Rosenthal, phone Kingston 3430.

Gray's Cottage, neat, quiet, modern, villas, N. Y. large, farm home. Conveniently located. Reasonable rates.

Write for Booklet of completely furnished 4-5 rooms and bath bungalows; also certified boarding houses. J. Fitch, Saugerties, N. Y., R. 1.

CAMP DAVIS—BUDD LAKE, N. J. Attractive small camp for rest-cure or vacation. All water and other sports. Very moderate rates. Write R. S. DAVIS, P. O. Stanhope, N. J.

ORANGE CO., N. Y. MOUNTAIN BROOK FARM. Bathing, fishing; excellent table, farm products, \$12. Mrs. Goeller, Pine Bush, N. Y.

The first session of the conference will be opened on Thursday evening by a discussion on "Can Capitalism Plan?" The speakers will be Pierce Williams, executive director, National Bureau of Economic Research; Dr. Eveline Burns, lecturer of economics, Columbia University, and Paul Blanshard, executive director, City Affairs Committee, New York.

Parents Whose Children Have Been at the **PIONEER YOUTH CAMP** and endorse its program of creative activities—

Leonard Abbott, R. C. Vladeck, Abraham Lefkowitz, Henry E. Kiewille  
For boys and girls 8-16 years of age. 10 weeks' season (July 1st-Sept. 9th) \$165. Special rates to children of trade unionists.  
For folder or appointment, address **Pioneer Youth of America** 45 Astor Place, New York City STUYVESANT 9-7853

A Glorious July 4th Weekend Awaits You At **SCHILDKRAUT'S** Famous Fine Terrace Hotel and Camp HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y. Charming location between Bear Mountain and West Point, overlooking the fascinating Hudson. 50 acres of gorgeous grounds and woodland, for rest and play. Tennis and handball courts, baseball and basketball fields. Attractive swimming pool and other outdoor sports. Indoor entertainment. Dancing nightly. Saddle horses. Sun bathing park, equipped with showers, an outstanding feature. Rates: \$22.50 to \$38.00 per week (formerly \$20 to \$40) \$4.95, \$6 per day (formerly \$7, \$8, \$9) Except July 4th Weekend Write for Booklet Phone Highland Falls 340 or 350

**Workmen's Circle Camp** PAWLING, N. Y. **GRAND OPENING** Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26

A PLEASANT AND LIVELY WEEK-END  
A SPLENDID CONCERT GAMES AND SPORT  
MUSIC AND DANCING A SPLENDID BANQUET  
ALL FOR \$3.50  
A trip to and from Camp in our De-luxe buses for \$3.00  
Make your reservations at once at the **WORKMEN'S CIRCLE CAMP** 175 EAST BROADWAY NEW YORK Telephone: ORchard 4-6990-5082

**Unity House** Forest Park Pennsylvania  
Announces **New Low Rate \$25.00** For Summer Proportionate Reduction for Union Members  
A WEEK MONTH OF JUNE  
FREE BOATING Reduced Railroad Fare \$5.00 (including bus)  
A MODERN HOTEL with CAMP FACILITIES  
**The Vacation Place for Socialists**  
Operated by the I. L. G. W. U. on a non-profit basis  
REGISTRATION and INFORMATION at 3 W. 144th St., Chelsea 3-2448



# Brisk Demand Reported for Picnic Tickets

## State Convention Delegates Being Chosen by New York Party Branches

TICKETS are being ordered in large quantities for the great Socialist and Labor Picnic at Ulmer Park, Saturday, July 30. The Finnish Socialist Branches of Greater New York, District Committee, ordered 3,000 tickets; 8th A. D. Bronx Branch, 1,000; Y. P. S. L., New York City Committee, 1,000; Upper West Side Branch, 500; Midwood and Polish Branches, 250 each; 18th A. D. Branch 2, Kings, and 2nd A. D. Branch, Bronx, each 125.

Considerable rivalry is on by other party branches in the purchase and sale of the largest number of tickets.

**NEW YORK CITY REFERENDUM AND ELECTION OF DELEGATES.**—Ballots are now in the possession of all branch organizers in every branch in New York City for the election of delegates to the state convention to be held in Utica on July 2, 3, 4.

The membership is also voting on the national referendum. At the Milwaukee convention a motion was seconded by a sufficient number of delegates providing for a referendum on the repeal plank in our 1932 platform.

**MANHATTAN LOWER WEST SIDE.**—The new branch recently organized in the 3-5 A. D. held a meeting last week and elected the following officers: Organizer, Don Rose; fin. sec'y, Louis Bredlow; rec. sec'y, Edith Owen; delegate to the City Central Committee, Paul Porter. The branch also made plans for immediate and future activities and suggested the following candidates for public office: member of Congress, 15th district, McAllister Coleman; Senator, 13th district, Paul Porter; for Assemblymen, 3rd district, John Herling; 5th district, Mary Hillier.

**CHELSEA.**—A branch meeting will be held Friday, June 17, at 8:15 p. m. at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th street. After the short business meeting Henry Rosner of the City Affairs Committee and one of the local candidates for Assembly, will speak on "Socialist Vienna and Unemployment."

**Mrs. Mainland at Civic Club.** May Harris Mainland, Socialist campaigner, has just returned to the city after five weeks' tour of New York and Pennsylvania. She will speak in the Garden of the Civic Club, 18 East 10th street, Tuesday, at which time she will tell some of her interesting experiences on the road, under the title "Small Happenings in Large States."

**YORKVILLE.**—A meeting of the branch will be held on Thursday evening, June 23, at headquarters, 241 E. 84th street, at 8:30 p. m. The

branch is also holding street meetings regularly every Saturday night at 86th street and Lexington avenue. At a recent meeting of the branch, the following candidates were recommended for nomination: For Assembly, 14th district, Rudolph Fidler; 15th district, Nina Hillquit; 16th district, Herman Volk. For State Senator, 16th district, Jules Merecky; 18th district, Edward P. Cassidy. For Congress, 17th district, Heywood Brown; 18th district, Emerich Steinberger.

**19-21ST A. D.**—Branch meetings are held every Saturday evening in the clubrooms at 2005 7th avenue, at 8:30 p. m. On Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 3:30 p. m., the Hon. James C. Thomas, former Assistant District Attorney, will speak at the People's Educational Forum at the same address on the subject "A Negro Looks at the 1932 Presidential Race."

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.**—At a recent meeting of the 23rd A. D. branch, the following candidates for public offices were recommended: member of Congress, 21st district, Frank Crosswaith; State Senator, 20th district, Max Nelson; member of Assembly, 23rd district, Edwin Koppel.

**MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS.**—Street speaking and distribution of literature is our main occupation at the present time. At the next meeting, Tuesday, June 21, the next series of propaganda meetings will be planned. We need the active help of every member of the branch. Members who have received their voluntary assessment blanks to fill out, and have any questions to ask in connection with them should drop a note to Comrade Steinhart, 540 West 123rd street, or see him at Tuesday's meeting.

**UPPER WEST SIDE.**—A meeting of those assisting at open-air meetings will be held on Friday, June 17, at about 10:00 p. m. at the Automat, 72nd street and Broadway. We will assemble at the open-air meeting which will be held that night right opposite the cafeteria. The branch meeting last Tuesday was unusually well attended. Nominations for the various candidates were postponed until the next branch meeting.

**22nd A. D.**—A meeting of the branch will be held on Monday evening, June 20, in the home of Comrades Gisnet, 609 West 149th street. Branch officers will be elected and candidate for 22nd A. D. will be nominated. Following the brief business meeting, Dr. Wm. E. Bohn, of the Rand School, will speak on "Racketeering—High and Low."

**BRONX COUNTY.**—The Socialist party in the Bronx is now actively helping the Grocery Clerks' Union in their strike against Morris Ackerman's Fruit Market. Street meetings are being held on Simpson street and Westchester avenue every night. On Thursday, June 9, while a street meeting was in progress three Yipsels who were distributing leaflets were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They were Caroline Goodman, Sylvia Kaplan and Elias Rosenblatt, all members of Circle Three, Juniors. Brought before Magistrate De Luka on Friday morning, Rosenblatt was freed and the others fined \$2.00 each. Sol Perrin represented them.

**CAMP EDEN OUTING—JUNE 25.**—All those who desire to go and have not yet made reservations should get in touch with Murray Gross, 904 Prospect avenue, telephone Ludlow 4-0256. This is the last call.

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**—An executive committee meeting will be held Monday, June 20, at 8:30 p. m., at 904 Prospect avenue.

**2nd A. D.**—At a branch meeting held last Tuesday, Ernest Doerfler was elected organizer in place of Philip Pasik, resigned. The branch expressed its hearty appreciation to Comrade Pasik for his fine services. A resolution upon the death of Benjamin Schlesinger was passed. The branch is growing in membership and activity. The Thursday evening outdoor lecture course with August Claessens as speaker is very successful.

**3rd A. D.**—The 3rd A. D. had a successful meeting at Avenue St. John and Fox street last Friday. The branch has been handling 100 copies of The New Leader weekly since the opening of its campaign four weeks ago. A new plan was adopted at the last branch meeting to have each member pay for and distribute five or more copies of The New Leader each week.

**7th A. D.**—The branch at a well attended meeting listened to a report on the National Socialist Convention by Comrade Jules Umansky. Due to the brilliant work of financial secretary, Comrade A. J. Nisenbaum, a \$300 deficit has been wiped out in six months mainly by visiting delinquent members and getting them to pay up.

**8th A. D.**—The automobile outing to Silver Lake takes place this Sunday morning, June 19. Cars will leave the headquarters, 20 E. Kingsbridge road, at 10:00 a. m. sharp. The branch meeting held last week was very successful. A campaign committee was elected to meet with the Amalgamated branch. The Senior and Junior Yipsels are growing in numbers and are holding successful street meetings. Two large school meetings are being arranged with the following speakers: Samuel Orr, Patrick J. Murphy, Irving M. Knobloch and George I. Steinhart. The chairmen will be George McMullen and Dr. Samuel J. Fried. This for organizing the unemployed. The dramatic group

is rehearsing a play for the benefit of the branch. The women's club is doing excellent Socialist work and getting new members. The branch took 1,000 picnic tickets and expects to buy more when these are sold. Because of the increased membership and attendance the branch is looking for larger headquarters.

**AMALGAMATED COOPERATIVE HOUSES.**—The open air meetings in the upper 8th A. D. are proving quite successful and there are good prospects of the formation of a new branch in that vicinity. At the next branch meeting a discussion on the "wet plank" in the party platform will be led by Isidore Polstein. Arrangements for the picnic to be held at the end of June are being made by the executive committee.

**BROOKLYN DOWNTOWN.**—A special meeting of the branch will be held at headquarters, 122 Pierrepont street, Friday evening, June 17, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, to distribute ballots for delegates to the state convention and for the referendum on the proposed liquor control plank in the party platform. At the conclusion of this meeting the regular street meetings will be held.

**MIDWOOD.**—On Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 p. m., at headquarters, 1637 E. 17th street, Comrades B. C. Vladeck, candidate for Congress; Wm. M. Feigenbaum, candidate for Senate, and Morris Rosenbaum, candidate for Assembly, will officially open the campaign in the 2nd A. D. Comrade Claessens delivered the first of his series of five lectures last Friday on the corner of E. 17th street and Kings Highway. An outing has been arranged for June 19 to Hempstead Park Lake. The comrades will leave at 10:30 a. m. sharp from the headquarters. Reservations can still be made, \$1.00 a person. Samuel Chugerman addressed a fine meeting last Tuesday.

**BRIGHTON BEACH.**—At the branch meeting held at headquarters, 48 Ocean place, our members promised Comrade Emil Bromberg to cooperate in promoting the advertising facilities of our Congressional campaign monthly "The New Deal." Comrade Kanowitz, who also visited the meeting, undertook to organize a Brighton Beach branch of younger comrades in addition to the existing branch. Street meetings held every Friday evening continue to be successful.

**BORO PARK.**—June 28 will see the Unemployed League of Boro Park organized, when Charles Solomon, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, and Samuel A. DeWitt will address the jobless of this district at P. S. 220. The committee arranging this meeting has made plans to reach every unemployed worker in Boro Park. From now until the night of the meeting active members of the Boro Park branch of the party will go from house to house, ringing door bells and handing out 10,000 leaflets on unemployment written by Robert L. Bobrick, which contain an announcement of the meeting. A large number of unemployed workers are expected to join the new league.

**16th A. D.**—At the branch meeting held on June 5, Emil Bromberg, acting organizer, told of his visit to Milwaukee as a delegate to the national convention. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the comrades of the women's branch. The next meeting will take place on Friday, June 24, at 8:30 p. m., at the headquarters, 7212 20th avenue. Rev. B. K. Apelian of the Kings Highway Presbyterian Church, a member of the party who spoke at open-air meetings last year, will lecture.

**18th A. D. BRANCH 1.**—At an extremely well-attended meeting of the branch last Thursday, McAllister Coleman spoke on "What Lies Ahead." The comrades voted on election of delegates for the state convention. The leaflets on unemployment, 50,000 in number, are now on hand and both branches of the 18th are distributing them throughout the district. Comrade Claessens spoke to a huge crowd last Friday on the corner of Utica avenue and Eastern Parkway. Quite a number of pamphlets were sold and several hundred leaflets distributed. At the next meeting of the branch James Oneal will address the branch, followed in turn at the subsequent meeting by Jacob Axelrod.

**17th A. D.**—A meeting of the branch will be held on Tuesday evening, June 21, in the school room at 365 Tompkins avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Immediately following the business meeting August Claessens will speak on "The Essentials of Socialism."

**21st A. D.**—A branch meeting will be held Friday, June 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the clubrooms, 55 Snyder avenue. Plans will be presented for constructive activity during the campaign and for permanent growth.

**23rd A. D.**—The branch held a joint meeting with the Williamsburg branch for the purpose of nominating candidates for member of Congress and State Senator. Comrade Louis Sadoff was the unanimous choice for Congress and Samuel H. Friedman, State Senator. Charles Solomon gave a talk on the national convention. An interesting discussion followed. The Brownsville branch passed a resolution of condolence to Comrade Meyer Rubinson on the loss of his sister.

# Bad Breath

is a warning—

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

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

Keep "Regular" with  
**EX-LAX**  
The Chocolated Laxative

## Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Society, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1873

Main Office:

227 EAST 84th STREET . NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

A cooperative fire insurance society for working people Sixty branches throughout the United States. Membership 55,000. Assets \$900,000. Insurance in force \$70,000,000.

No Profits or Dividends for Stockholders!

A yearly assessment of 10c for each \$100 insurance covers all expenses.

A deposit of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in case of removal.

Workingmen and women, protect your homes in case of fire. Join the insurance society of your own class.

No members at large admitted. Business transacted only through branches.

For further information apply at 227 East 84th Street

**You** can work better and think clearer if the nutritional needs of your body are properly cared for . . .

**We** make a special effort in the preparation and selection of the foods we serve to fulfill the needs of your body . . .

**You** owe it to yourself to try our delicious whole wheat products and other health specialities . . .

## CRUSADER

Self-Service Restaurant  
115 E. 14th St., Near Irving Pl.

## Workmen's Circle

The Largest Radical Workingmen's Fraternal Order in Existence

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

760 Branches Over the United States and Canada  
Insurance from \$100 to \$2,000

Sick benefit, 15 weeks per year, at \$8, \$10, \$23 and \$28 per week. Many branches pay additional benefit from \$3 to \$5 per week. Consumption benefit \$400 and \$600 or nine months in our own sanitarium, located in the most beautiful region of the Catskill Mountains—besides the regular weekly benefit.

For information apply to  
THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE  
175 East Broadway, N. Y. City  
Telephone Orchard 4-0000

## BEETHOVEN HALL

214 EAST FIFTH STREET

Has been rebuilt and artistically decorated. It has elevator service and all modern improvement. Open for balls, banquets, weddings, entertainments and conventions

We Also Have Elegant Meeting Rooms

BEST SERVICE GUARANTEED

Telephone: Orchard 4-0450—DRYdock 4-0924—4-9594

# "A Socialist Plan for America"

WILL BE DISCUSSED AT THE JUNE CONFERENCE OF THE League for Industrial Democracy

TO BE HELD AT

CAMP TAMIMENT, FOREST PARK, PA.

From June 23 to 26, 1932

Speakers will include Norman Thomas, James H. Maurer, Colston E. Warner, Isador Lubin, Pierce Williams, Eveline Burns, Paul Blanchard, Felix Cohen, Louis Waldman, Vladimir Kasevitch, Algernon Lee, McAllister Coleman, Frederick V. Field, B. Charney Vladeck, Andrew Bismiller, Edward Herman, Coleman B. Cheney, Clarence Senior, Phillips Bradley, J. B. Matthews, Max Winkler and Harry W. Laidler.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY  
112 EAST 19th STREET NEW YORK CITY

**Philadelphia**  
**ROUND TRIP 3.75**

HOURLY EXPRESS SERVICE One Way 2.00

BALTIMORE	\$4.00
WASHINGTON	4.75
BOSTON	3.00
RICHMOND	7.50
PITTSBURGH	8.00
DETROIT	13.50
CHICAGO	17.00
ALBANY and TROY	4.00
ROUND TRIP	5.00

RATES FOR ROUND TRIPS GREATLY REDUCED

**NEVIN BUS DEPOT**  
111 W. 31st St. CHickering 4-1000

**THE COCKSPUR RESTAURANT**  
27 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Home cooking at its best. Freshest foods prepared with utmost skill. Moderate prices. Self service.

Luncheon: Blue Plate—35c  
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Luncheon: (Special)—45c  
Dinner—50c—5 to 8 P.M.

**MAX WOLFF**  
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

201 W. 125th Street New York City



# RED FLAG PARADERS DEFY POLICE

## Party Urges Plan to Use Idle Plants

### News of Socialist Activities in Many Cities Reported by Correspondents

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

**SPOKANE, Wash.**—A parade of 2,500 Socialists and sympathizers, each of whom carried a small red flag, was held here to test a city ordinance forbidding the public display of the international working-class emblem. An additional 2,500 joined the marchers at the end of the parade for a mass meeting conducted by the party.

John F. McKay, one of the party's state organizers, was arrested by police, but released shortly afterwards on \$50 bond. William McKee, who was second in command of the parade arrangements, carried on the program in McKay's absence.

The parade was quiet, and none of the other marchers were disturbed by police, although all of them technically had broken the city ordinance. W. A. Werth, McKee, and Chairman Dilks of the Unemployed Union, spoke at the mass meeting.

#### Wisconsin

**MILWAUKEE**—Since the owners of industrial plants in Milwaukee cannot operate them the workers can and should take them over, the county central committee of the Socialist party declares. A plan to put this resolution into effect was made public.

Using work checks as a medium of exchange, the now unemployed workers would be able to provide for themselves all the necessities of life. If the owners of the plants are not willing to cooperate in the movement, "it will be our duty to apply to the governor to commandeer such work places" the resolution said.

"We propose that the community take over temporary control of the essential factories, bakeries, and mills that are now closed and to man them with groups of workers who agree to work not for monetary remuneration, but to exchange the results of their labor for their needs by a system of labor checks, enabling them to expend same through a central warehouse or exchange." "It can be done," the Socialists say, "if there is the will to do it."

#### New Locals

The national office reports the following new locals organized within the past week:

Colorado, Canon City: C. E. Zingheim, org.; Grand Junction: Louis Ingelhart, sec.; 532 W. Colorado avenue. Indiana, Crown Point: C. H. Owens, sec.; Evansville: Dorothy Halvorsen, sec.; 805 E. Blackford street.

Iowa, Fort Dodge: W. O. Bockewitz, sec.; 608 4th avenue S.

Michigan, Brown City: E. L. Card, sec.; Lansing: B. F. Underhill, 517 S. Butler, sec.

Missouri, University City: George Gerdes, 6519 Corbett avenue, sec.; Maplewood: Eugene H. Hoffmann, 3227 Sutton avenue, sec.

Montana, Sanders county.

Nebraska, Grand Island: Leonard J. Gardner, sec.; 1017 W. 11th avenue; Lincoln: Herbert Holmes, sec.; 806 N. 14th street.

Ohio, Sandusky: Owen O. Neill, Venice, sec.; Wadsworth: Robert F. Trent, 120 Broad street, sec.

Pennsylvania, Glenoiden: Eldredge Brewster, sec.; 313 S. Scott avenue; Slatington: Russel R. Ur, 324 Kern street, sec.

West Virginia, Anmoore: O. K. Weaver, sec.; Nutter Fort: J. A. Rowe, org.; 333 Jarvis street, Clarksburg; Mt. Clare: Diana Papovich, sec.; East View, Clarksburg: H. D. Lesure, Sta. C., sec.

#### D. C. Webb Not Authorized

Word has been received at Socialist headquarters that D. C. Webb, who held Mooney defense meetings at Milwaukee during the national convention, is not authorized to represent the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee. Webb carries credentials which have been withdrawn, but which he refused to turn back to the committee.

Labor and Socialist organizations are warned not to cooperate with Webb in Mooney meetings, as he is making no financial reports to any responsible organization, and is still in debt to the Mooney defense for literature he is selling.

**Convention Journals Still Available.** A few hundred copies of the handsome Souvenir Journal of the National Convention are still available at National Headquarters. They cost ten cents; sixty cents for a dozen. Write to 549-Randolph street, Chicago.

**Campaign Buttons Ready.** Red buttons containing the names of the Socialist candidates are available at national headquarters. They will be sent prepaid for 10 cents a dozen, 75 cents a hundred, \$5.00 a thousand.

#### Illinois

The annual picnic of the Socialist party of Cook county will be held Sunday, July 10, at Elm Tree Grove, Chicago, at the western end of the Irving Park street car line.

#### Missouri

In addition to five dates for William W. Busick, arranged by State Secretary W. C. Meyers, Covington Hall is working in Missouri. The Socialists of Douglas county have put Hall on as full time organizer. Charles Victor, Ave. is in charge of this work, the first Socialist activity in the Ozark region of Missouri since before the war.

#### Pennsylvania

The party's state convention will be held in the Socialist Park at Reading July 2 to 4.

The state Young People's Socialist League will hold its annual conference at the same time, also at Reading.

Among the speakers at the opening session of the state convention will be: Norman Thomas, James H. Maurer and National Secretary Clarence Scenor.

Two hundred legislative candidates throughout the state are already assured.

Milton Weisberg of Pittsburgh Circle One is acting state Y. P. S. L. secretary and reports that registrations are coming in satisfactorily. Reading comrades are making preparations for extensive housing and feeding at the Socialist Park and costs will be cut to the minimum.

State Secretary Sarah Limbach announces that movies taken of the Socialist pageant and athletic meet at the International Socialist Congress last year will be one of the features of the convention.

#### Farewell to Maynard Krueger

On June 4, Local Philadelphia opened its Finance Campaign with a farewell party to Maynard C. Krueger, chairman of the County Central Committee, who is going to Chicago.

Party differences were forgotten. All groups united in praise of the devoted work of a comrade who for three years has put Socialist activity before any other consideration of security or academic advancement. The speakers included Joseph Schwartz, manager of the Labor Institute, Harry Berger, editor of the Philadelphia edition of the Jewish Daily Forward; Frans Daniel, local organizer; Dr. Jesse Holmes, candidate for Congress from Delaware county; Andrew J. Biemiller, executive secretary of the Philadelphia chapter of the L. I. D.; Dr. M. V. Leaf, president of the Labor Institute; Joe Toll, of the Yipsels, and others. The guest speaker was Harry Laidler. Simon Libros presided.

Krueger made a stirring plea for cooperation in the campaign. He urged his friends who are not party members to join, so that he should no longer be forced to make the invidious distinction between "comrades-and friends."

Pledges and contributions amounting to over \$400 were raised to start the campaign fund, and a number of new members were signed up.

#### California

**San Joaquin Valley Convention.** Socialists of the San Joaquin Valley will gather in Fresno, California, on Sunday, June 26, for a mass convention and picnic, which members of locals and members-at-large are invited to attend.

It is expected that as a result of the convention a permanent organization will be formed in the San Joaquin Valley, to route speakers, to distribute party publications and to win the farmers to Socialism.

The convention and picnic will mark the opening of the 1932 Socialist campaign in central California. Plans for an intensive tour of the valley in July by George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist candidate for U. S. Senator, will be discussed and outlined.

A basket picnic will be held in Reading Park at noon. Following the picnic, business sessions will be held in Workmen's Circle Hall, 1010 Echo street. A public mass meeting will be held at night, with John

ard, recently elected member of the National Executive Committee, as main speaker.

#### Maine

##### Tear Gas for Unemployed

Three hundred unemployed of Lewiston, Maine, were led by Theodore Roderick, former Socialist candidate for Mayor, in a protest against the city's charity department. Police armed with tear gas and riot guns waited at the City Hall for the demonstrators, but the jobless changed their announced plans and went directly to the Mayor's place of business and demanded a hearing.

A frightened Mayor appeared and tried to explain his position. The unemployed face a reduction in their charity allowance of more than one-third. All men are compelled to work five days a week on various city projects for food orders which run from \$3.50 to \$7 a week.

Police helped disperse the dissatisfied unemployed, but not until they had been promised a hearing before the Overseers of the Poor. The city administration retaliated by announcing that those who had gone on strike would be denied relief that week.

#### Connecticut

State Chairman Martin F. Plunkett presided at the June 5th meeting of the State Executive Committee. Very enthusiastic reports were received from all sections. All locals are taking in new members, and an especially good report was received from Local Easton, which reports a larger membership than the Republican party has on its primary list. Committeeman Flavell from the Hartford district made an effort to organize a local at Manchester, where the Cheney silk mills are located; two days after the meeting Comrade Flavell was discharged from his job in the mills.

Plunkett reports a new local at Bristol, where very large street meetings have been held. Prospects are good for locals at Middletown, Terryville and Danbury. West Haven reports taking in new members. Norwalk is holding street meetings.

The state convention of the party will be held Sunday, June 26, at Arbiter-Mannor-Chor Park in West Haven.

#### New Haven

Delegates to the national convention will make a report at a special called meeting of the New Haven Local at the Workmen's Circle Center, 72 Legion avenue, Wednesday, June 22.

#### New Jersey

##### Bergen County Picnic

James Oneal, editor of The New Leader, will be the principal speaker at the Bergen county picnic Sunday, June 26, at Visentin's Country Club, 343 Saddle River road, Fair Lawn, N. J. Comrade Oneal will speak at 6 p. m.

The delegates to the state committee, which meets in the forenoon of the same day, will be in attendance.

#### Neisner at Military Park

Herman F. Neisner, candidate for United States Senator, will speak at Military Park, Newark, Saturday (June 18) in one of the series of highly successful outdoor rallies. With him Jack Altman and others will speak. The meetings are conducted not only for party propaganda but to boost The New Leader. Last week over 200 copies were sold at meetings addressed by George H. Goebel, Sam Seidman, and others.

#### Local Newark Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the members of the party in Newark Tuesday at 105 Springfield avenue, with the local campaign as the special order of business.

#### Rhode Island Socialists

##### Nominate State Ticket

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Socialist Party has nominated the following candidates: for Governor, Fred Hurst; for Lt. Governor, Grace Haworth; for Secretary of State, Wm. Scumble; for Attorney-General, Frank Merewether; for State Treasurer, David S. Goldman; for Presidential Electors, Charles Herrmann, Selina A. Parker, Clara Hedquist, Barnet Weinbaum.

A state campaign committee has been organized and plans are being made to carry on an active campaign. Nomination papers are now being circulated and a sufficient number of signatures will soon be secured to place the Socialist ticket on the ballot for the coming election.

#### New York

##### State Convention

Utica hotels have announced the following rates for the state convention of the Socialist party: Hotel Martin (convention headquarters), single without bath, \$1.50; with bath, \$2.00 and upwards. Hotel Majestic, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per person for single rooms. Hotel St. James, single without bath \$1.00 to \$1.50, with bath \$1.75 to \$2.25; double without bath \$1.50 to \$2.50; double with bath \$2.50 to \$3.50. Hotel Yates, single without bath \$1.25 to \$1.75, with bath \$2.50; double without bath \$2.00 to \$3.00, with bath \$4.00. Delegates may make reservations by writing the hotels directly or through the state office. A banquet to the convention will be given at the Hotel Martin on the evening of July 2, price \$1.25 per plate.

#### Utica

The Utica and Oneida County Local is engaged in making preparations for the Sunday night mass meeting to be addressed by Norman Thomas and the state candidates.

Oneida county will be represented in the convention by Mrs. Erna Mader, Newton R. Jones, Otto L. Endres, Guy R. Tobey and Ray Newkirk; alternates are Ernest R. Terrill, John W. Church, Harris Berkowitz, Louis Lison and Joseph Zegarelli.

#### Buffalo

Herman J. Hahn, Mrs. Hazel V. Bowers, Robert A. Hoffman and Charles H. Roth have been chosen to represent Erie county on the state convention. Julian H. Weiss, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Roth, Louise Gugino and Ernest D. Baumann are alternates.

A general meeting and county convention last week endorsed Herman J. Hahn as candidate for Governor and Elizabeth C. Roth for Congressman-at-Large.

County Chairman Harold R. Raitt was nominated as candidate for Sheriff of Erie county, while Julian H. Weiss, Robert A. Hoffman and Marklet H. Harding were named for Congress for the 40th, 41st and 42nd districts, respectively. James Battistoni was choice for State Senator from the 48th Senatorial District; Hazel V. Bowers for the 50th Senatorial District. A candidate for the 49th District was left to the committee on vacancy. The Assembly candidates will be John C. Pace, Walter F. Hackemer, Ray Knapp, Clara Haushammer, Ernest H. Klein, Willard J. Dawson and Henry A. Karlson in seven of the eight districts of the county. A candidate in the 5th Assembly District was left to the vacancy committee.

Local Buffalo will meet at Carpenters' Hall Thursday evening, June 23. Mrs. Rose Oblotz will address the meeting on her trip to Soviet Russia and Palestine.

#### Nassau County

Hempstead Branch has organized ten literature-distribution teams. The branch plans to distribute 10,000 copies of the national platform monthly and other literature. Alternates to state convention will be chosen on June 22.

#### Schenectady

Julius Gerber and State Secretary Merrill will be in Schenectady on Sunday and will confer with Schenectady Socialists in regard to organization and a campaign. The unemployment situation is acute, men of thirty years' service in the General Electric and American Locomotive plants being let go without notice. Continual layoffs are ignored by the two daily newspapers.

#### Syracuse

John Hein and Fred Sander have been chosen as delegates to the state convention. Mrs. Elma Sander and Earl J. Raasch are alternates.

#### Kenwood-Sherrill

Mrs. Carlotta C. Kinsley, former prominent suffragist, and Charles H. Rich will represent Madison county at the Utica state convention in July. Both hail from Oneida. Alexander Ender of Canastota is alternate.

#### Duluth Publicity

Northland's Greatest Saturday Newspaper—A Real Wide-Awake Advocate of the Rights of the Masses—An Original Newspaper—Something Different!

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

Special Offer  
3 Months  
13 Issues } 30c

Correspondence Solicited

Send 30 cents today

#### Duluth Publicity

615 Columbia Bldg. Duluth, Minn.

#### Three More Counties Elect Delegates

Dutchess county will send to the state convention Samuel Schieb and Dirk Eylers as delegates, and Michael Stepanik and Hans Peters as alternates. Robert H. Ritchey and Frank A. Andrae will represent Albany county as delegates; Arthur Jacobson and Allan Dewey as alternates. Tompkins county will send Monroe M. Sweetland, Jr., Wesley Eastman and S. A. Abbott as delegates; Louis Kaplan, James T. Selfridge and James R. Winrow as alternates.

#### Charles Solomon in Rockland County

Charles Solomon will address Rockland County Local at an open air meeting in Spring Valley next Sunday afternoon, June 19th, at three o'clock on the grounds of Bader's Hotel in Lake street. Comrade Solomon will speak on "The Challenge of Socialism."

The following delegates have been selected to represent the county at the state convention in Utica next month: Comrades Merritt Crawford, Augustus Batten and Thomas W. Davis, and as alternates Comrades Wegener, Karrell and Kess.

#### Yonkers Street Meetings

Winston Dancils will speak Tuesday night at the regular weekly outdoor meeting in Yonkers.

#### Ohio

Seventy-five thousand platforms have been printed so far and distributed over the state. More orders are coming in weekly.

The state executive committee has made a bid for Comrade Norman Thomas for the second week in September.

Demands for return engagements for Fred Guy Strickland, who is now making a tour of the state, have come pouring into the state office. His tour so far has resulted in a renewed interest in the Socialist movement, scores of converts, and a great deal of publicity.

#### Cleveland

The city central committee decided to print 5,000 stickers reading "Capitalism is crumbling. Socialism will save civilization. Join the Socialist party and vote the Socialist ticket."

Cleveland's annual picnic will be held Sunday, July 31, at Pintuar's farm, East 260th street off St. Clair. A program of entertainment, dancing, games, and speeches has been arranged.

The local comrades are cooperating with the Yipsels in providing housing and food for the delegates to the Y. P. S. L. national convention to be held in Cleveland July 23 and 24.

#### Teledo

Regular weekly street meetings are being held. An active drive is being carried out to get signatures on the state petitions.

#### Dayton

Two and three street meetings a week are being planned for the summer months. The headquarters at 208 S. Ludlow is being used more and more by the workers of Dayton as a center for their activity.

#### Warren

Over 400 people attended the Strickland meeting. The Warren comrades will hold their picnic Sunday, June 19, at Jim's place. Directions: Take route 62 out of Warren to route 46, turn left, picnic grounds five miles from junction. Signs will point the way.

### Fred Spitz, Inc. Florist

Now at  
74 SECOND AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY  
Telephone Dry Dock 4-0355-4-8889  
Not connected with any other store in New York

### INGERSOLL FORUM

Fythan Temple, 135 West 70th St. Sunday, 6 P. M. Admission 25c  
June 19—THOMAS WRIGHT "ATHEISM COMES OF AGE"  
Atheist Tract and Catalog Free  
American Association for the Advancement of Atheism  
307 East 14th St. New York City

### Bronx Free Fellowship

AZURE MASONIC TEMPLE  
1391 Boston Road, near E. 175th St.  
Sunday Evening, June 19th, 1932  
8 P. M.—Symposium—August Claessens, Charles Bolle and Leon Esser Land on "MY PLAN FOR A BETTER WORLD"  
Music Admission to non-members, 10c

### Socialism Explained

A mighty argument for Socialism that is making converts everywhere. Sells readily at meetings: 10c; 4 for 30c; 75c dozen; \$4.00 hundred.

W. H. RECHARDS  
211 Nass. Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.



Socialist News Of New York

FREE YOUTH

UNION DIRECTORY

(Continued on Page Eleven) meeting the branch elected three organizers...

AN INVITATION TO SOCIALISTS COMING TO COLUMBIA SUMMER SCHOOL

The Morningside Heights branch of the New York Socialist party has its headquarters at 3109 Broadway...

Continue your Socialist activities while you are studying, and get acquainted with an active working branch!

QUEENS

FAR ROCKAWAY.—The street meetings held on Monday evenings with Samuel A. DeWitt as lecturer are proving very successful.

Queens county Socialists held the largest nominating convention since the end of the World War in the Monroe Community Center, Sunnyside, Tuesday night.

The following candidates were nominated, subject to the approval of enrolled Socialist voters in the primaries:

County Judge—Gilbert R. Sackman of Flushing. Sheriff—Timothy J. Daly of Flushing.

District Attorney—Abraham C. Weinfeld of Sunnyside.

Registrar—Myra B. Smith of Sunnyside.

Municipal Court Justice (First District)—Stanley Lieberman of Sunnyside.

Municipal Court Justice (Fourth District)—John D. Graves of Jamaica.

Congressman (Second District)—James Oneal of Jamaica.

State Senator (Second District)—Barnet Wolf of Jamaica.

State Senator (Third District)—Nathan Fine of Sunnyside.

Assemblyman (Second District)—Joseph B. Matthews of Sunnyside.

Assemblyman (Third District)—Lawrence Rogin of Sunnyside.

Assemblyman (Fourth District)—Samuel De Witt of Flushing.

Assemblyman (Fifth District)—Isabelle B. Friedman of Far Rockaway.

Assemblyman (Sixth District)—Oscar Sonntag of Ridgewood.

The meeting voted to leave the naming of candidates in the First Assembly District and the Fifth Municipal Court District to a committee on vacancies consisting of Edward P. Clarke and George Field of Sunnyside and Robert Koepficus of Jamaica.

After interesting reports on the national convention by James Oneal, Nathan Fine and J. B. Matthews, the meeting was adjourned amid great enthusiasm.

Wonder did the bonus marchers sing "Over There," "It's A Grand Old Flag," "It's A Long Way to Tipperary," etc.?

Or did they think of the promises made that their jobs would be awaiting them on the return from the trenches?

Well, at any rate, they had the opportunity to see the world. Their present hosts desire them to see more of it, preferably outside of Washington.

THE HIKING AGITATOR.

CHICAGO.—"8,000 miles covered... 35 cities... 66 meetings... hundreds of new converts to Socialism... renewed enthusiasm and activity..."

"The further along I went on this trip," Comrade Fish said, "the more enthused I became. I didn't realize that our work was progressing so nobly. I have been inspired by the quick response the young workers and students showed."

"If it were possible to send out a score of young organizers into the field this year we would enter 1933 with a Socialist youth organization the master class would find hard to contend with."

George Smerkin, national secretary of the Y. P. S. L., reported that plans were being made to send out a corps of organizers immediately after the national convention of the Yipsels in Cleveland July 23 and 24.

"The national office was never so swamped with mail," he reports, "asking for information on how to organize. We have received letters from the mill villages in the South, from the canneries in the West, the clothing shops in the East and from Canada."

Comrade Fish is now situated in Cleveland to help the local comrades make the necessary arrangements for the convention to which over 350 Yipsels are expected.

AARON LEVENSTEIN TOUR.—The national office has arranged a ten-day organization and pre-convention trip for Comrade Levenstein of the New York League. His itinerary, which will be covered by hitch-hiking, began in Detroit on June 16, and continued to Toledo on the 17th, and Cleveland over the week-end. Next week he will cover Buffalo, Utica and Albany. The circles have arranged indoor youth rallies and large street corner meetings in order to utilize his services.

PENNSYLVANIA.—A state Yipsei conference will be held in Reading on July 2, 3 and 4 in conjunction with the party state convention. All members in good standing in the state are invited to attend. The agenda includes: (1) organization campaign; (2) state constitution; (3) educational activities; (4) recreational activities, and (5) helping the party in the 1932 campaign.

ALLENTOWN, PA.—The circle is pleased with the success of its outdoor mass meetings held on the Court House steps. Two members, Athea Moyer and Larry Heimback, who have just returned from Brookwood Labor College, spoke at the first meeting and secured an excellent response from the crowd. Comrade Ben Parker spoke June 11.

CAMDEN, N. J.—The Yipsei circle has enrolled 42 members in its eleven weeks of existence. Comrade Jack Elkan is organizer. A debating team has been formed and challenges are being issued to local groups.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The local Yipsei circles were instrumental in arranging a mass meeting June 12 on the situation in Harlan, Ky. A city convention will be held on Sunday, June 26, and a constitution will be drawn up and ratified.

Unity House Awaits Tremendous Crowd For July Fourth

Unity House, Forest Park, Pa., will celebrate its official opening of the fourteenth season this week-end with a gala program, which will include Ludmilla Bokal, Russian-Gypsy singer; Leon Kairoff, dramatizer and singer of Russian and Jewish songs, and Mark Epstein, violinist, and student of Zimballist.

The committee announces new improvements, such as free boating and an improved waterfront. To continue its policy of constant improvement, it announces a reduction of rate to \$26.50 per week during July and August, and \$25 during the month of June.

A special program is being arranged for the Fourth of July week-end. On the program will appear the well-known Compinsky Trio, Tamiris, the Hall Johnson Sextette, and a satirical revue of present general conditions.

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Yipsels have warned Aaron Levenstein that they will wear him out to a frazzle when he will be here June 18th and 19th rushing him from meeting to meeting.

Street corner meetings are now being concentrated in four different sections of the city. In order to develop more speakers for more street meetings, a speaking class has been organized which will be under the direction of Moses Benjamin, a party member. All those who register will undergo a concentrated, disciplined course of study. The class meets every Tuesday at the Labor Institute, 10511 Pasadena avenue.

All circles are cooperating to make the necessary arrangements for the delegates to the national convention. The housing committee is not promoting a feather bed for each Yipsei, but each comrade who has the wherewithal to come to the convention will be provided with a place to sleep. If you are sure that you are coming, write to the housing committee, Y. P. S. L. convention, 10511 Pasadena avenue, Cleveland, and make your reservations.

Circle No. 5 has invited the city organizations to an outing for Sunday, June 19. The meeting place for those who are going is the Workmen's Center, 3467 East 147th street, at 10 a. m. At their next meeting Thursday, June 23, at the Center, William Morris will talk on "How to Beat the Law."

In order to raise some finances for the city office, a tea and musicale will be held in a couple of weeks.

Plans are being made to organize a new circle on the west side. With the new circle and the three circles of the Yipselets, Cleveland will have nine circles.

NEW YORK CITY

TAG DAYS.—Members are urged to participate in the tag days June 18 and 19 for the benefit of the Harlan, Ky., miners. Forty miners are still facing charges of conspiracy to murder and must be adequately defended.

DEBATE ON JUNE 23.—The Y. P. S. L. will debate with the youth section of the Communist party, majority group, on Thursday, June 23, at 8 p. m. at the Rand School Auditorium, on "Which Program for American Youth, Communist or Socialist?" Admission is 15 cents.

YOUNG SOCIALIST.—The June issue of our educational organ has just appeared and contains an article on Russia by Otto Bauer, "The German Coalition" by Morris Gold, "Why Communists Strike Pail" by Morris Cohen. Subscriptions at 50 cents per annum and articles are invited.

ASSESSMENT STAMPS.—The city executive committee has voted a tax of 10 cents per member in order to raise funds to send our delegates to the national convention at Cleveland on July 23 and 24.

TOM MOONEY RELEASE.—Resolutions have been passed by Circle 2 Seniors Queens, and 5 Seniors Kings, demanding the release of Tom Mooney.

WESTERN QUEENS.—A circle is being organized in the Astoria section and friends and sympathizers are urged to attend the meetings on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Bohemian Hall, Woolsey avenue, near Second.

EAST SIDE SR. GROUP.—A senior circle is being organized at 126 Delancey street. Meetings are being held on Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 SR. MANHATTAN.—Bob Delson will speak on the results of the Socialist convention on Sunday, June 19, at 8:30 p. m. Meetings are held in members' homes, this one will be at 25 St. Nicholas terrace. A social will be held on Saturday, June 25, at Bellamy Club, 904 Prospect avenue, Bronx. Admission 25 cents, and 35 cents for couples.

CIRCLE 9 SR. MANHATTAN.—Seymour Stein will speak on literature on Sunday, June 19, at 8 p. m. at 241 East 84th street.

CIRCLE 7 JR. MANHATTAN.—Winston Daniels will speak on Russian economic development on Friday, June 17, at 8:30 p. m. at 96 Avenue C.

CIRCLE 3 SR. KINGS.—Israel Rotkin was elected organizer of the Brownsville group at their meeting last Sunday evening.

CIRCLE 5 SR. KINGS.—Meetings are now held on Monday evenings at Bero Park Labor Lyceum, 42nd street and 14th avenue. Successful street meetings are being held on Fridays. Leaflets have been distributed at the Bay Ridge plant of the Edison company.

CIRCLE 6 SR. KINGS.—A discussion on liberal movements in America today will be held on Sunday, June 19, at 8 p. m. at 167 Tompkins avenue.

CIRCLE 16 SR. BRONX.—Dr. Elliot White will speak on can we be too radical on Friday, June 17, at 8:30 p. m. at the Workmen's Circle school room, in the Amalgamated Cooperative House.

CIRCLE 12 SR. BRONX.—Henry J. Rosner of the city affairs committee, will speak on the school economy program on Sunday, June 19, at 8:30 p. m. at 1241 Washington avenue (Claremont parkway).

BONNAZ, SINGER EMBROIDERERS, TUCKERS, STITCHERS and PLATE-ERS' UNION, Local 68, I.L.G.W.U., 7 East 15th St. Phone Algonquin 4-3657-3658. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Night in the Office of the Union. S. L. Freedman, President; Leon Hattab, Manager; Morris Fishman, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, Local No. 9 Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Phone Slag 3-4631. Office open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Charles Phauem, Fin. Sec'y; Frank F. Lutz, Treasurer; Andrew Szarik, Bus. Agent; William Weingert, President; Al Bayler, Vice-President; Milton Rowcroft, Rec., Corresponding Sec'y.

BUTCHERS' UNION, Local 174, A.M.O. & B.W. of N.A. Office and headquarters: Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Room 12. Regular meetings every first and third Sunday at 10 a.m. Employment Bureau open every day at 6 p.m.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, New York Joint Board, 31 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y. Phone Algonquin 4-6400-1-2. The council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8. Herashkowitz, Sec'y-Treas. Operators, Local 1—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, Amalgamated Bank Bldg., 11-15 Un-derwood Bldg., 3rd Floor. Telephone Algonquin 4-6600-1-2-3-4-5. Sidney Hillman, Gen. President; Joseph Schlusberg, Gen. Sec'y-Treas.

CAPMAKERS—Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. Office, 133 Second Ave., Phone Orchard 4-3880-1-2. The council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8. Herashkowitz, Sec'y-Treas. Operators, Local 1—Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

FUR WORKERS' UNION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. 9 Jackson Ave. Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Honesides 6-8304. Morris Kaufman, Gen. Pres. and Sec.

FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF N. Y. LOCAL 101, 105, 110 and 118 of The INTERNATIONAL FUR WORKERS OF U. S. and C. 28 West 31st Street. Phone Penn. 6-7932. Meets every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. B. Merkin, Manager.

FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 2. International Fur Workers Union. Office and headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn; Stage 2-7768. Reg. meetings, 1st and 3rd Mondays. President, Morris Reiss; Vice President, Joseph Korman; Business Agent, B. Kalnikoff; Secretary, Samuel Mindel; Treasurer, Albert Heid.

HERRING TRADES, 175 East Broadway. Phone Drydock 4-8416. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 8 P. M. Executive Board same day, 8:30 P. M. M. Tigel, Chairman; M. Brown, Vice-Chairman; M. Feinstein, Secretary-Treasurer.

LADIES' GARNMENT CUTTERS' UNION, Local No. 18, I. L. G. W. U., Sec. 109 W. 39th St.; Phone Wis. 4-8311. Executive Board meets every Thursday at the office of the Union, Maurice W. Jacobs, Pres.; Samuel Perlmutter, Mgr.-Sec.; Morris W. Jacobs, Chairman of Exec. Board; Philip Orsetky, Asst. Mgr.

LABOR SECRETARIAT OF NEW YORK CITY

A Cooperative Organization of Labor Unions to protect the legal rights of the Unions and their members. R. Jaha Bleck, Attorney and Counsel, 325 Eway, Rooms 2700-10, New York. Board of Delegates meets at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, New York City, on the last Saturday of each month at 8:00 P. M.

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Large and small hall suitable for all occasions and meetings at reasonable rentals. STAGG 3443

Labor Temple 313-347 EAST 84th ST. NEW YORK

Workers' Educational Association. Free Library open from 1 to 10 p. m. Hall for Meetings, Entertainment and Balls. Telephone REGent 10078

Men and Women Wanted

REQUIRING DENTAL WORK, as Bridge Work, Filling, Plates, Etc.

who cannot pay the regular dental price should call Friday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

At the Office of DR. J. LUNENFELD 80 Delancey St., N. Y. C. Between Allen & Orchard Sts. Prices Charged as at Clinics

Ex-Ray and Extractions FREE When Necessary

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARNMENT WORKERS' UNION, Local 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Phone Chelsea 3-2148. Benjamin Schlesinger, President; David Dubinsky, Secretary-Treasurer.

LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, New York Local No. 1. Offices, Amalfithone Bldg., 205 West 14th St.; Phone Wadsworth 9-7764. Regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's Place. Albert E. Castro, President; Paul J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Frank Engel, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thern, Rec. Sec.; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer.

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION, Local 24 Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union. Downtown office, 640 Broadway, phone Spring 7-4548; uptown office, 30 West 27th Street, phone Wisconsin 7-1270. Executive Board meets every Tuesday evening, 8 P.M. Manager, N. Spector; Sec'y-Treas., Alex. Hoser; Organizers, I. H. Gubler, A. Mendelovitch, M. Czedman, L. Lucy Oppenheimer; Chairman of Executive Board, Morris Rebenstalt; Secretary of Executive Board, Saul Modca.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS' UNION, Local 184, I. U. of T. Office: 230 W. 14th St., City. Local 184 meets on 3rd Thursday of the month at Beethoven Hall, 216 East 91st St. Executive Board meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Beethoven Hall, 216 E. 91st St. Chas. Hoyer, President and Business Agent; Max Lieber, Secretary-Treasurer.

SEE THAT YOUR MILK MAN WEARS OUR EMBLEM.

NECKWEAR CUTTERS' UNION, Local 6309, A. P. of L., 1123 Broadway, Chelsea 3-7246. Regular meetings 3rd Monday of every month at Irving Place, Irving Place and 15th Street. Gus Levine, President; A. Weitzer, Vice-President; M. Meyer, Recording Secretary; A. L. Bergin, Financial Secretary and Treasurer; William B. Chisling, Manager.

NECKWEAR MAKERS' UNION, Local 11018, A. P. of L., 7 East 15th Street, Phone Algonquin 4-7042. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed Gottisman, Secretary-Treasurer.

PAINTERS' UNION, Local 498, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. Regular Meetings every Wednesday Evening, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street. F. Weibnack, President; Fred Wolf, Secretary; Peter Rothman, Fin. Sec'y.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS & PAPERHANGERS DISTRICT COUNCIL NO. 2, N. Y. C. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and National Building Trades Council. Meetings every Tuesday evening, Office 62 West 33rd St. Tel. G Hamery 9-5506. C. A. Henman, Sec'y-Treas.; I. Liebowitz, Pres.

PAINTERS' UNION, Local 303, Office, 62 East 106th Street. Tel. Lehigh 4-3143. Exec. Board meets every Tuesday at the office. Regular meetings every Wednesday at 210 E. 165th St. M. Gaff, Fin. Sec'y - Treas.; M. Greenlager, Recording Secretary.

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

POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION, New York Joint Board, Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. General office, 63 West 21st St., New York. Phone Gramercy 6-1023. Charles Kleinman, Chairman; Charles I. Goldman, Sec'y-Treas.; Philip Labiner, Manager.

TYPEOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6, Office and headquarters, 24 West 16th St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of every month at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St., East of Ave. C. President, Frank S. G. 6-7470. Austin Hewson, President; Daniel McCann, Vice-President; James J. McGrath, Secretary-Treasurer; J. J. Pabey, J. J. Bambrick, John Sullivan, Organizers.

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

WALTERS & WATSONS UNION. Local 1, 11 East 26th St.; Tel. Ashland 4-7107. Sam Turkel, Pres.; Louis Rubinoff, Sec'y - Treas. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 9th St.

Always Look for This Label Workers' Eat Only in Restaurants That Display Union Workers

WATERPROOF GARNMENT WORKERS' UNION, Local 20, I. L. G. W. U., 3 West 16th St. Phone, Chelsea 3-3677. Executive Board meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Benny Weisberg, Manager; Joe Keasler, Secretary-Treasurer.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS' UNION, Local 61 of I. L. G. W. U., 5 West 14th Street, New York City. Phone, Chelsea 3-5756-5757. A. Snyder, Manager; S. SMOLE, Executive Supervisor.



# "Hey Nonny Nonny!" Gay Gathering of Skits at the Shubert

## The Week on the Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

### SPRING THE SUMMER

"HEY NONNY NONNY!" A revue designed by Raymond Sovey and Jo Mielziner. Dances conceived and staged by Dave Gould. Lyrics and music mostly by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael H. Cleary. At the Shubert.

There is always an attempt these late May and early June days, to spring—the summer show upon us. "Hey Nonny Nonny!" comes with a flutter of lively chorus girls in deft swift dancing to let us know that summer is a cumin in, as our ancestors used also to say with song and dances. And the telling is, on the whole, entertaining, unless perhaps (like the title of one of the show's songs) we are not "easily amused." There is, in the revue, a rapid succession of numbers good in themselves; it lacks, to our spirit, a binding note, that quality which carries you along between the best sketches, and holds your expectant. Perhaps a personality is wanting; Frank Morgan, for all his skill, seems rather out of place, waiting for a proper social drama to frame his true qualities. Whatever it is, the show perks us up with one good thing after another, and in between lets us down. The direction might have supplied the necessary glue.

The skit, "Three Little Columnists," for example, with the gatherers of the dirt chanting as they scrape up the town filth for their columns, is good work. And there is equally strong satire, and well-driven punch, in "Life Is Just a Bowl of Eugene O'Neill's," which shows the Baduns (Mannons) running the gamut of rape and rapine and incest and Jung and Freud and O'Neill and what-have-you out of modern psychoanalysis. Joan Carter-Waddell, when her voice equals her dancing, will be worth listening to. There was an opportunity to be cool lost to the chorus girls when "On My Nude Ranch With Me" went censor; but "Lady In Waiting" gave Ann Seymour

### In the Edgar Wallace Mystery at Broadhurst



Frank Conroy, who has the title part in "The Man Who Changed His Name," which continues its run at the Broadhurst.

good pickins. Several of the songs ought to be remembered, especially "For Better or For Worse," and the general effect of the evening is one of inconsequential but amusing entertainment.

### MORE LANGUAGE

RECITAL by Margaret Hamilton, assisted by W. Peter Joray and Carroll Hollister. Last Thursday at the Booth.

For several seasons, on the Bowery in Greenwich Village, or tubing to Hoboken, sophisticated New Yorkers—so they assured themselves—were laughing at the follies of earlier days. Impersonations, in the concert hall, have given another phase of this merriment; there is sure success in the caricature of a spinster of 1900, of a volunteer singer at an afternoon tea of thirty years ago, of any ridiculous figure of times just gone by.

I have three reasons for objecting to this, even to very good imitations of bad things. First, from the standpoint of interest: we've had too many of them. Secondly, from the standpoint of art: it's much easier to present a caricature than a character. A character portrayal demands accuracy, if there be a discriminating audience, whether a certain gesture is a slip, or the actor's idea of over-emphasis. Thus, at worst, he can ascribe the picture of Queen Victoria dodging bird-drippings, to bad taste. Finally, from the standpoint of social value: there's neither great skill nor great merit in displaying the weak and ridiculous side of a period just past. We are all of us too ready to find the manifest flaws in the generation before us; perhaps we too often turn away from the values they might teach us. On the other hand—as musical comedy is coming to see—there is much adulated and accepted folly in the world around us, that needs the chastening blows of ridicule.

There is no doubt that Margaret Hamilton, who has leapt to fame in "Another Language," is a competent caricaturist; her acting at the Booth last Thursday (well complemented by her assistants) was hardly needed to ensure her employment on Broadway for some seasons. But, amusing as her anticked antique singing may be, and her more valid work in the radio skit, "The Ever Ready Underwear Hour," I hope she will be cast in a role that calls upon her resources more fully, in character creation on a contemporary theme.

### Friars Held Over; Will Present New Frolic at Roxy; New Film Feature

Because business has shot skyward at the Roxy during the past five days with its \$1,000,000 stage and screen show, so called, the Friars' Frolic with its star players, including Pat Rooney, Pat Rooney, 3rd, Joe Frisco, Jans and Whalen, Harry Hershfield, George Price, Joe Howard, Jay C. Flippen and Eddie Miller, will be held over for another week, beginning today. The Friars will offer a complete new version of their Frolic with new material, songs, skits and novelties.

"Week Ends Only," starring Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon and based on Warner Fabian's novel, "Week End Girl," will be the new screen attraction, replacing "Society Girl," the current film.

### "Huddle" With Ramon Novarro at the Capitol

Ramon Novarro portrays an entirely new characterization in his latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—"Huddle" which begins a week's engagement at the Capitol Theatre today.

Madge Evans plays opposite the star—and the excellent supporting cast includes Una Merkel, Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta and Rockliffe Fellows. Sam Wood directed.

"Rio Rita," a musical extravaganza with a cast of eighty, occupies the Capitol stage and supplements the feature film.

### "Sinners in the Sun" And "So Big" Are RKO Film Features for Week

RKO Keith's 81st Street, Jefferson, Flushing and other neighborhood theatres are presenting "Sinners In The Sun," the swift story of the problems, longings and temptations of an attractive working girl, featuring not only Carole Lombard, Chester Morris, Adrienne Ames and Alison Skipworth, but eleven of Hollywood's most beautiful girls. It is a timely drama of summer romances and their pitfalls.

Wednesday, Barbara Stanwyck will be presented in "So Big," Edna Ferber's epic of American womanhood. Miss Stanwyck is excellently supported by George Brent, Bette Davis, Dickie Moore, Hardie Albright and Guy Kibbee.

### Tallulah Bankhead's Latest at Paramount; Whiteman on Stage

An opportunity to exploit her dramatic ability to the fullest is finally given to Tallulah Bankhead in "Thunder Below," coming to the New York and Brooklyn Paramount theatres today.

Based on Thomas Rourke's highly successful novel, the picture tells the story of a beautiful white woman, alone in the tropical wilderness, among many men. Included in the cast are Charles Bickford, Paul Lukas, Eugene Palette, Ralph Forbes and Leslie Fenton.

After an absence of almost four years, Paul Whiteman returns to the stage of the New York Paramount Theatre

**Palisades**  
AMUSEMENT PARK  
FREE FIREWORKS every Tues. and Thurs. Circus & Band Concert every Sat. and Eve. Dance with Tommy Christian's Orchestra. Next New Open, Salt Water Surf Bathing.

### Scene From Cameo's Soviet Talkie



G. V. Mouzalevsky has the leading role in "The Diary of a Revolutionist" which continues for another week at the Cameo Theatre.

### "The Dark Horse" With Warren William a Hit At the Winter Garden

"The Dark Horse" which cinched picture fame for Warren William and brought Guy Kibbee, in the role of the obtuse candidate, to the front as one of the best of character actors, is hitting a fast pace at the Winter Garden Theatre exceeding the receipts of William's first smash hit "The Mouthpiece."

"The Dark Horse" with its popular timeliness and hilarity will remain at that house for an indefinite stay and a long one if receipts over its first week-end are an indication.

### James Cagney's Latest, "Winner Take All," at The Strand Theatre

The peace agreement between James Cagney and Warner Bros. can be officially celebrated with the opening of Cagney's latest picture, "Winner Take All," which is now at the New York Strand.

This time as a prize-fighter, in this adaptation of Gerald Beaumont's "133 at 3," Cagney plays the part with the old combination of pugnacity and humor which made his "Taxi" and "Blonde Crazy" the successes they are.

Supporting Cagney in "Winner Take All" are Marion Nixon, Virginia Bruce, Dickie Moore, Guy Kibbe, Clarence Muse and Alan Mowbray.

### Ruth Chatterton at Keith's Richmond Hill

Ruth Chatterton is making her screen re-appearance at Keith's Theatre, Richmond Hill, in "The Rich Are Always With Us," her first picture in two years. Her ability to charm, to wear gorgeous clothes, to intrigue with her poise, personality and subtle sex portrayals, is given full play in this picture. The splendid supporting cast includes George Brent, Adrienne Dore, Bette Davis, John Miljan and John Wray.

### ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

2nd EDITION—ALL BRAND NEW ANOTHER ROXY \$1,000,000 STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

### "FRIAR'S FROLIC"

Flood of stars, augmented by Lester Allen. First time in 3 years Marion Bent, Pat Rooney, Pat Rooney, 3rd, reunited in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." Walter Dehaldson, famous composer, at the piano.

—On the Screen—

JOAN BENNETT BEN LYON JOHN HALLIDAY in

"WEEK ENDS ONLY"

### Max Schmeling to Meet Jack Sharkey Tuesday, For Heavyweight Championship of World

The Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling clash next Tuesday night at the new Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City may result in one of the most interesting heavyweight championship fights to go down on the records of the ring.

"The battle itself, outside its championship aspects, promises ring action such as two big men have shown but seldom," states one astute—and professional—judge of the ring. "You have only to recall the first meeting of the two men two years ago to understand what this battle means to both them and the public."

"When the unfortunate end came Sharkey was viewed in the act of outboxing Schmeling and it remained an undecided question as to whether the German was employing his usual plodding tactics to come on and win in the latter rounds. To some measure Schmeling proved this was his game by his victory over Young Stribling in the final round at Cleveland last Summer. In fact, in the majority of the new champion's fights you will perceive that he depends almost wholly upon his ability to wear down his opponents at a time when they tire and grow discouraged over their efforts to halt his never ceasing coming-in tactics."

"The battle promises to become better as it goes along."

Sharkey enters this fight two years older than the night he fouled Schmeling into the title. But there is this to remember. Sharkey is only 29—he will be 30 in October—and he has perhaps only really matured during the last year, as he says he has. Unlike most men of the ring, he has not fought too often and it has taken him eight years to really acquire the experience to embrace the qualities of a master ring general.

A number of critics are giving Schmeling an edge in the impending battle because of youth, durability, punch and strength. The German may prove a better man than some of his critics give him credit for and, if he retains the crown he will go down as one of the best champions in history. For Max Schmeling is meeting a man who is today undoubtedly one of the best the division has witnessed insofar as boxing ability is concerned.

Arthur J. Beckhard presents

### ANOTHER LANGUAGE

A New Play by ROSE FRANKEN with a Distinguished Cast, Led by GLENN ANDERS DOROTHY STICKNEY MARGARET WYCHERLY JOHN BEAL

BOOTH THEA.—45th W. of B'way Evs. 8:50—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

### THEATRE PARTIES

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

**WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**JUNE 21ST**  
An International Event  
**MAX SCHMELING**  
CHAMPION  
VS.  
**JACK SHARKEY**  
CHALLENGER  
Madison Square Garden's  
**NEW BOWL**  
Seating 80,000  
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.  
15 Minutes from Times Square  
All Seats Reserved and prices include Tax  
**\$230 \$574 \$1000**  
Ringside \$1500 & \$2300  
**NOW ON SALE**  
at Madison Square Garden Box Office, N. Y., also at NEW BOWL Box Office and other ticket agencies.



# "Bring 'Em Back Alive"—A Thriller at the Mayfair

## Frank Buck Brings The New Hero in "The Animal Kingdom"

Radio's production of Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," opens at the Mayfair Theatre today. It is the film record of that intrepid explorer's most recent trek into the Malayan Jungle. For twenty years the most distinguished member of his unique profession, that of collecting wild animals for zoos, circuses and exhibition purposes, his daring adventures have never before been recorded by the camera. It was the extensive public interest aroused by his magazine and newspaper articles and his book, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" that was responsible for the expedition which made the present production.

Using Singapore as the base of operations, the expedition, including Clyde E. Elliott, director, Carl Burger and Nick Cavaliere, cameramen, spent eight months in the jungles of the Malayan Strait and Sumatra. Inspired by Mr. Buck's knowledge and experience with jungle life, they succeeded in recording scenes never before brought back to civilization, including mortal battles between wild animals and the capture of rare specimens.

Frank Buck has crossed the Pacific forty times; circumnavigated the world five times. He is internationally famous for having brought back to this country an amazingly large number of "firsts" or unique specimens. These include the only authentic man-eating tiger ever seen in this country; the biggest king cobra ever captured alive, and a rare Indian Rhino now in the Bronx Zoo.

## Cameo Holds "Diary Of a Revolutionist" For Second Week

Playing to the largest audiences since "Road to Life," the Cameo Theatre announces that the new Amkino talkie with English subtitles, "Diary of a Revolutionist," will continue for another week.

This film was directed by J. I. Urinov and it pictures two important epochs in the history of Soviet Russia. First it shows the fighting of the October revolution and the struggles against the remnants of the old state. In its second part the problems of today and campaign against sabotage are stressed. The scenario skillfully combines these two periods into a highly dramatic story and demonstrates how the military leaders of the revolution are now the keymen in the giant industrial undertakings.

The exclusive Soviet Newsreel, showing the completion of Dnieprostroy and many other interesting items of current Russia, remains with the feature film, "Diary of a Revolutionist."

### BROOKLYN

**FOX** BROOKLYN  
Flatbush Ave. & Nevins St.

**'STRANGERS of the EVENING'**  
Zasu Pitts, Eugene Pallette

On the Stage  
Fanchon & Marco Revue  
**"CHERRY BLOSSOM"**  
Freddie Mack and Orchestra

## Entertains at the Fox Brooklyn



Harvey Stephens, who fills the role vacated by Leslie Howard in Philip Barry's successful play, "The Animal Kingdom" at the Empire Theatre.

## 8,000 Seek Chance To Act in Revue

The woods, as well as the fire-side, are full of budding thespians. From the vine-clad hills of Yonkers to the far-flung hearths of Queens are pouring in applications of those eager to do their stuff for four RKO "Opportunity Revues."

Imitators of the birds and beasts of the forest and quite a few parlor entertainers are numbered among 8,000 embryo actors. One fellow asserts he can play tunes on a comb and another is "pretty hot" on a cigar-box fiddle.

The announcement that RKO is staging revues for its Fordham and Coliseum theatres in upper New York and two more for Brooklyn at the Albee and Madison has brought forth this deluge of hidden "headliners."

Although no more than 4,000 will even come near to passing the preliminary tests set out for unknown talent the fact that New York is literally infested with prospective vaudevillians is considered encouraging by Harold E. Franklin, head of the RKO theatres, and by Martin Beck, director of vaudeville in those houses.

The four New York productions are to be staged June 25th with no expense to the entrants.



Zasu Pitts in a scene from "Strangers of the Evening" the Fox new film feature. A new Fanchon and Marco revue is the stage attraction.

## Amusing Mystery Is "Strangers of Evening" At the Fox Brooklyn; Stage Revue Is Lavish

"Strangers of the Evening," adapted from a novel by Tiffany Thayer and which has been lauded as one of the most thrilling mystery comedies ever to come out of Hollywood, is the featured screen attraction at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre this week. This uproarious satire on cinema murder mysteries possesses such an abundance of laughs and thrills that it will undoubtedly prove popular entertainment for every Brooklyn moviegoer.

An extravagant new Fanchon & Marco revue called "Cherry Blossoms" and featuring that irrepressible comedian, Frank Gaby, is the highlight of this week's stage show.

An all comedy cast play the featured roles in "Strangers of the Evening." Zasu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield play the leading roles. Others in the cast include Theotore Von Eitz, Harold Waldridge, and Tully Marshall.

Gay Geisha girls and a cast of extraordinary entertainers are seen in the lavish and luxurious oriental revue, "Cherry Blossoms."

Frank Buck's Sensational  
**"Bring 'Em Back Alive"**  
The Most Thrilling Picture Ever Filmed!  
MR. BUCK in PERSON at Both Theatres

New York  
**MAYFAIR**  
Broadway at 47th St.

Brooklyn  
**ALBEE** Albee Square  
with RKO Vaudeville  
HENRY BURRIG, others

—ON SCREEN—  
**"HUDDLE"**  
with RAMON NOVARRO  
MADGE EVANS — UNA MERKEL  
RALPH GRAVES — M-G-M Hit

—ON STAGE—  
**"RIO RITA"**  
CAST OF 30  
6 SCENES — 12 PRINCIPALS  
60 BROADWAY BEAUTIES  
Two Hours of Entertainment

**CAPITOL** Broadway at 51st St.

Held Over—2nd Week!  
**'Diary of a Revolutionist'**  
Russian Talkie—English Titles  
"House cheered and whistled."  
Daily News

Mon. to Fri.  
To 1 P. M. 25c

**RKO CAM**

## NEW LEADER FORUM

### AGAINST REPEAL PLANK

By Glen Trimble  
I wish to urge consideration of a real campaign problem—the repeal plank. Although I voted against it at Milwaukee, I did not feel that the decision, one way or another, was of any great importance. Since returning to Massachusetts, however, I have found it very important indeed. There are three reasons for this:

First, no one can seriously argue, nor was it argued at the National Convention, that repeal is a Socialist issue. Nor can it be argued by Socialists that repeal, modification, the status quo or enforcement can have any basic effect upon our economic and social problems.

Second, the repeal plank has already caused serious difficulties within our ranks. From gubernatorial and congressional candidates to the Jimmie Higginses there is resentment and confusion because of the unnecessary injection of this non-Socialist issue. In a brief speaking tour of Massachusetts, a wet state, question periods which should serve for a development of the Socialist position, have been wasted on bickerings over prohibition. Let me cite only one example of the candidates hit by this decision. Gene Debs' cell mate, imprisoned on the same charge and for thirty years a campaigner for Socialism, cannot run for governor in Rhode Island because of his convictions on prohibition.

Third, we of the Socialist Party should recognize the fact that the regions South and West, where we stand to make our greatest gains this year, both in vote and party organization, will be most hurt by a repeal plank.

Granting that prohibition is, psychologically, an issue for the American voter, we should think long and hard before we allow it to confuse our own rank and file membership upon the one important issue—Socialism. The majority report of the platform committee (Comrades Maurer, Rower, Gilman, Streiff and Laidler) gives a sound Socialist analysis of the role of prohibition in old party politics and calls for the only Socialist solution for a non-Socialist question—the decision of the people through a referendum.

In our own referendum, may the comrades vote as Socialists and not as an expression of their private views on the liquor question.  
Boston, Mass.

**THE DRINK ISSUE**  
By Eric De Marsh  
I would like to express the opinion of a person who does not drink, but nevertheless feels that the Socialist Party should not support the repeal plank.

On the Screen  
A Real Star in a picture befitting her greatness  
**Tallulah Bankhead**  
in  
**"Thunder Below"**  
A Paramount Picture with  
CHAS. BICKFORD - PAUL LUKAS

On the Stage  
The Only and Only  
King of Jazz  
**Paul Whiteman**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
and a cast of 60 entertainers with  
MILDRED BAILEY, JACK FULTON  
Red Mackenzie Rhythm Boys

New York  
**Paramount**

They Lived a Thousand Loves!  
They Died a Thousand Deaths!

Never before a film with such magnificent scenery, such terrific suspense, such sustained excitement—

**"The DOOMED BATTALION"**  
A Universal Picture  
Get set for the thrill of a lifetime!  
POPULAR PRICES  
**RIVOLI**  
Artists' B'way at 40th St.

cialist Party should declare itself opposed to the present situation.

In reply to those who say this question should not be a party matter, I say that any question which concerns the workers of America is a party matter. You may be a drinker or a teetotaler, but you can't have the welfare of the workers at heart, if you favor a continuation of the present corrupt enforcement regime.

A number of the comrades have ascribed many of the evils of the Prohibition age to capitalism, and would hate to be deprived of a good argument. I fail to see the logic of such an argument. My interests are those of the working class, and any condition which adversely affects the welfare of that class is not to be tolerated. Prohibition has not been a benefit to any class, except the bootleggers and the prohibition agents.

As far as Prohibition being good Socialism, if it were decided that such a move were for the best interests of society, maybe—and maybe not. But before such a move is taken, any democratic movement must first determine the sentiment of the majority of its members.

Comrade Goebel says we are going to drive away a lot of church and farm votes. What of it? I'm sure the Party would not prosper on the support of individuals whose sole reason for being Socialists was the fact that the Party was dry. Even if the referendum rejects the repeal plank, I am not going to vote for Roosevelt, and I expect every good Socialist, wet or dry to stay in the Party, regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

I only hope that the Socialist Party will approve the convention repeal plank, and put the question where it can be seen.

## June 28 Opens Season Of Stadium Concerts

The Stadium Concerts will open Tuesday evening, June 28, under the baton of William van Hoogstraten, with a program consisting of established and popular classic works. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will inaugurate the season.

**WARREN WILLIAM**  
**"The DARK HORSE"**  
Star of "The Mouthpiece," in Hollywood's hilarious low-down on the political parade.  
with GUY KIBBEE - BETTE DAVY

**WINTER GARDEN**  
Broadway and 80th St.  
35c to 1 P. M. Mon.-Fri.

COME OVER AND WATCH JIMMY SOCK!  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
The World's Champion of High-Power  
**SOCKS-APPEAL**  
Is Knocking Them Cold at the  
**STRAND THEATRE**  
Broadway and 47th St.  
In his latest Warner Bros. Hit,  
**"Winner Take All"**

**GRAND HOTEL**  
with  
GRETA GARBO  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
WALLACE BEERY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

**ASTOR BROADWAY**  
45th Street  
Daily—2:50-8:50; Sun. & Hols.—3-8-9:50  
(4 Shows Sat.: 1:50-6-8:50 & Midnight)  
Mat. (Exc. Sat.) 50c to \$1.00  
Evns. 50c to \$2.00



# THOMAS SAYS:



## ABOUT CHICAGO THE DIFFERENCE THERE'S AL SMITH ANTI-SEMITISM A VICIOUS BILL

By NORMAN THOMAS  
Socialist Candidate for President

### A RATHER POOR SHOW

BY all the accounts the Republican convention isn't even a good show. Not merely Will Rogers but far more conventional editors in conservative papers are openly contemptuous of it and of the keynote speech. Everybody knows that this convention is a cut and dried affair with nothing to worry about for any delegate except the high cost of liquor and whether or not he'll have a chance to vote the way he thinks about a Vice President, or prohibition or something of secondary importance.

### D'MALLEY'S VIEW

THE Democratic show may be better as a show. It will have equally little to offer. Frank Ward D'Malley ends an interesting syndicated article in which he reports an alleged conversation between him and Roosevelt's friend, Chairman Jim Farley, with this bit of dialogue: "What's the fundamental difference between President Hoover and your man Roosevelt?" "Easy," said Jim. "The fundamental difference is that Franklin D. Roosevelt, unlike Mr. Hoover, is going to be the next President of the United States. And close the door on your way out!"

### SMITH AND WALKER

OF course Al Smith doesn't think Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to be the next nominee for President. To some of Al's faithful old friends and to his big business friends who love him for his sales tax ideas has now been added the Scripps-Howard syndicate which did not support him in 1928. Likewise has been added none other than the famous Mayor Jimmie Walker. And I ask you if that's a blessing to a man who wants to pose as the people's friend. Whether or not Jimmie Walker is going to lose his job or ought to lose his job, I'm not arguing now, but all I want to know about a Presidential candidate is that he has accepted Walker, in the face of Walker's record, as his ally. Yet the New York Times declares openly: "Friends of Mayor Walker let it be known some time ago that he favored Mr. Smith with whom after a lapse of several years he is again on friendly terms." The Times dutifully adds that the Mayor, however, like a loyal Tammanyite, will vote the way Curry tells him at Chicago. What a party!

### THE HUNGER MARCH

AND this the papers are reluctant to help you find out. The newscreeks are worse. For instance, how many of you have heard about the Hunger March of the coal miners on Charleston, W. Va.? It was a tragic assembly of about a 1,000 human beings on the verge of starvation. Governor Conley was his usually futile and incompetent self. He said he could do nothing but he ordered them to leave town. Instead under the direction of the union leaders they camped for about a week near the river front. The weather was rainy; the campers, men, women and children, had no adequate shelter and little food. Sickness broke out. At last some of the families were put back on county relief and evictions were stopped in the little town of Gallagher, but fine, upstanding men whose strength we admired a year ago are starved into a dreadful

apathy. They are skeptical of anything doing any good. Jean Benson tells of one of them who said: "Things have gone too far, marches won't help now unless they are armed marches." When one member of the party reminded them that they had always been met with machine guns and tear gas and that they would be again, one man soberly replied: "Man, when you're hungry you don't see machine guns and gas bombs. They won't arrest me the next time. They don't arrest hungry men, they just kill them."

In the Ward tent colony of evicted miners children are dying of dysentery. The parents have not the most ordinary food, much less orange juice and milk to save their children. From another camp one of the finest men traveled sixty miles for a few days' work. He worked two days of 16-hour shifts and when the company had deducted the usual check-off for doctor, insurance, burial funds, smithy, etc.—none of which he had used—he had \$1.93 coming to him for the two days' work, but the company paid him \$1.90 because they don't pay odd-cents! Union men are steadily discriminated against by the Red Cross which doesn't do much anyhow. The companies are trying to dispossess the tent colonies and especially they are trying to keep them from planting little gardens on the steep hillsides and near the creek bottom. This is the life that both the old party conventions will ignore. Yet he who has ears to hear can surely detect the first rumblings of the distant storm which lies like a ground swell beneath the sorrowful cries of fathers and mothers who cannot even save their children alive.

### A VICIOUS MAGAZINE

AS if America did not have enough trouble, I got the other day a copy of as vicious a magazine as I have ever seen. It is Vol. 1, No. 1, of the American Guard published by the Swastika Press, Brookline, Mass. It announces that it is "to maintain, defend and advance American ideals, Aryan concepts and culture, to further the cause of National Unity and Social Justice." Of course, you've guessed what it really is—a bitter, stupid, anti-Semitic paper which masks dangerous prejudice under a false show of silence. It seems almost incredible that it should acquire any real influence. Yet this is the stuff on which Hitlerism has grown in Germany. It cannot be too vigorously denounced and exposed.

### DANGEROUSLY INTOLERANT

MORE dangerously intolerant probably than this paper is the bill which has passed the House which makes it possible to deport an alien Communist merely for accepting a doctrine, whether he or the party is or is not doing anything to push it at the time. The law applies to members of the Communist party or to organizations affiliated with it, which I suppose would include the National Miners Union. The law refers specifically to overthrow by force or violence of governments not under the control of Communists, leaving it perfectly legal for anti-Communists to plot openly the overthrow of Communist government. The bill must be defeated in the Senate.

etc., see to it that political errand boys put up the right kind of ticket for the dictatorship of capital.

### "SAVE WITH SAFETY"

Ninety thousand tax liens will come up for sale this week in Detroit.

What's become of the figures dealing with loss of wages through strikes?

Samuel Insull is broke. This super racketeer until recently had \$100,000,000 and controlled companies worth over \$2,000,000,000. Among other properties he owned mines, banks, power plants and dance halls. On election day he voted and so far as "repeated."

## THE FATAL LINK



## CONVENTIONS, CANDIDATES, AND SO FORTH

I'M reminded this week of what the New York Sun said in 1908—that President Roosevelt had told the delegates to go out to Chicago and make a noise like a convention. The noise is there, just the same, and the same effective control from the White House. So it appears, at any rate, this Wednesday evening.

It will require a good deal of gall for the G. O. P. to point with pride this year, but the elephant is not given to blushing. What the platform committee can view with alarm is more than I can guess—unless on the principle which President Hoover followed in his last Thanksgiving Day proclamation, when he told us to be grateful that there was even more misery in some other countries than in our own.

A Republican national convention with a Republican president intent on renomination is seldom much fun anyway. It is too much like a horse race with all but one of the jockeys fixed to lose.

THE Democrats will put on a somewhat livelier show. There will at least be some conditional uncertainties to bet on. And for twenty years past that has been the only sort of interest that has attached to any old-party convention.

Whether poor dear Franklin Roosevelt gets the nomination or not—and the "not" seems increasingly probable—there will not be a new principle set forth, not a vital word said on any real issue, very likely not an honest word even on the subject of prohibition.

The only thing that might give the convention a certain historic importance would be the nomination of Newton D. Baker. In 1928 the Republicans for the first time chose as their candidate a man who was not primarily a politician, but a conscious, sincere, wholehearted representative of capitalist thought and capitalist interests. In Mr. Baker the Democrats have such a man ready to

be drafted into service. His past record is as free from political scandal as was Mr. Hoover's four years ago—even less open to suspicion, for he had not sat in a cabinet containing quite such types as Denby and Fall. Like Mr. Hoover, he has earned a reputation for being humane as well as personally honest. And he belongs to the great capitalists just as completely as Mr. Hoover did and does. If he is nominated, they need not worry over the result in November. Whichever wins, they will have a president who doesn't have to be rewarded for serving them and couldn't be bribed, bullied, or cajoled into doing anything else.

JIBING at Congress, and especially at the lower house, not for any particular act or omission, but just for being a deliberative body composed of men of diverse views, is more in fashion now than ever before. The meeting of Congress is spoken of as a calamity, its adjournment as a blessed relief, and the suggestion is always being made that the country would get along better without it.

This is a sort of talk which Socialists should carefully avoid. The presidents and their appointed judges have already arrogated great powers to themselves at the expense of the legislative branch, and it suits the purpose of our exploiters that this process should go on and on. Consciously or unconsciously, those who join in the chorus of ridicule and condemnation against Congress as such are playing into the hands of a nascent fascism which, in a country so politically thoughtless as ours now is, does not need even the paraphernalia of black or brown shirts and Roman salutes.

NO tool does its work without a guiding hand. Congress is an apter tool for doing democratic work, and a predominant executive is apter for doing the work of plutocracy. Plutus is busy and alert, while Demos is napping. It is our task to wake him up, and not to blunt the instrument he will need when he awakes.

## Sparks From the Anvil

By Ben Blumenberg

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CUT RATES

Seats at the Republican convention dropped from \$100 to \$40.

### SUPPLY YOUR OWN COMMENT

The "main issue" to be side-stepped and shadow-boxed in capital's two conventions, is liquor.

### FISH IS BRAIN FOOD

The good old herring will be dragged across the troll again.

Speaking of mirth control, how

about the voters who never crack a smile when the two old parties dust off their worm-eaten platforms?

### LONG RANGE PLANNING

Capitalism has two names for the four year sham. The Democratic party and the Republican party.

The cohorts of capitalism never throw their votes away. That's about the only extravagance left to members of the working class.

The unemployed owners of steel, gasoline, gold, and textile mills; meat-