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'Army Stands Ready,' Answer to Hungry Men

REFLECTIONS

By the Editor.

IN THIS COLUMN last week I discussed the announced Roosevelt policy of eventually returning all present PWA, CWA and CCC workers to the service of private industry. To this policy I objected. What should be done, I argued, is to make all works public works. In other words, take over the privately-owned industries and operate them for the benefit of the people instead of for the profit of private owners.

DURING THE WEEK I discussed this phase of the president's plan with one of his staunch advocates, a gentleman who likes to call himself a "liberal." I was pleased to hear him admit that my demand for nationalized and socialized industry was in accord with his desires. He admitted that the scheme to return private owners to a commanding position and workers to the service of an owning class was far from ideal. "But," he said, "you know the president will not be able to do that. As things move along, Mr. Roosevelt will have to go farther to the left, and eventually the government will take over the industries and you Socialists will get exactly what you want."

I MENTION THIS conversation because it appears to be a pretty general viewpoint of Roosevelt's "liberal" admirers. They are for Mr. Roosevelt. They are likewise for his policies. Why are they for him and his policies? Because they think that he is not going to accomplish the things he proposes to accomplish by following those policies!

In short, they find hope in Roosevelt because they have a hunch that it is going to fail.

I HAVE THE same hunch. But to save my life, I can't follow through with the deduction that the failure of Rooseveltism is going to result in the blessings of Socialism. There are so many things which might happen to cruelly blight the hopes of "liberals," in and out of the working class, who prefer to have somebody else solve their problems for them rather than organize and do the solving themselves. Even American "liberals" ought to realize that the owning class is not going to peacefully permit Roosevelt nor any other president to Socialize capital and prevent parasites from collecting booty from the labor of the working class. One can persuade a drunken man to go along home by cajoling him from doorstep to doorstep. Demagogues can even ingratiate workers into an acceptance of a new form of wage slavery by a gradual process of mis-education. But I have too much respect for the intelligence of the owning class to believe that they are going to meekly and unsuspectingly follow Mr. Roosevelt into Socialism. Taxing the owners to feed the hungry is merely to take back some of the golden eggs which the goose, Labor, has laid. The owners will stand for that, especially if they are convinced that it will keep the goose in a contented frame of mind. But Socialism aims to liberate the goose—and that is something which those who collect the golden eggs will never agree to do.

AS FOR ME, I am going to accept Mr. Roosevelt's statement at its face value. I believe that he is going to do all in his power to work out a plan whereby the owning class—

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ASS'T WAR SECRETARY BOASTS OF ABILITY TO KEEP JOBLESS IN LINE

Civilian Conservation Units Grouped With National Guard and Regular Army as Instrument of Force Against Capitalism's Victims—Predicts Million Potential Fascists In Labor Camps by Next Summer

NEW YORK (FP).—Are workers striking against starvation wages and sweatshop conditions, and, in the face of the opposition of the bosses and the local police, slowly stopping scabbing and on their way to victory?

The American Army Stands Ready!
Are the people in the cities gathered together by the thousands in peaceful protest against some act of their elected government?

The American Army Stands Ready!
Are the farmers withholding their products looking for "cost of production" and picketing the highways to keep the surly individualist from breaking their strike?

The American Army Stands Ready!
"The army has sometimes been called upon to suppress disorderly activities in defiance of government by large groups of individuals. It is scarcely too much to state that the army's existence for this purpose alone would justify the investment we have made in it. Economic breakdown, unless promptly corrected, induces social breakdown. In such a crisis the army is the only organization in the country which is able and ready to maintain the government."

"Let me speak frankly! If this country should be threatened with foreign war, economic chaos, or social revolution, the army has the training, the experience, the organization, and the men to support the government and direct the country in the national interest."
These open assurances are given to the American plutocracy by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war under Secretary Dern and former governor of Kansas, in an article in Liberty Magazine, Jan. 6, entitled "The American Army Stands Ready."

Woodring at the beginning promises to speak frankly and he does so as he paints a picture of the regular army, the National Guard and the Civilian Conservation Corps all ready for action—an alluring picture to the industrialists and financiers.

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LABOR COLLEGE TO STUDY HOW TO RUN MEETINGS

The Reading Labor College class in "How to Run a Meeting" will start next Tuesday at the Southern Junior High School. The class will start at 7:30 and last until about 9 o'clock. While the class has been organized particularly for the benefit of the newly organized trade unionists, it will be of use to anyone belonging to an organization, who wants to help make that group's meetings run more smoothly. The class will meet for either three or four weeks, depending upon the progress made and will be free to all.

BERKSHIRE CLEANING CO. NOW ON NON-UNION LIST

Withdrawal of the agreement between the Berkshire Window Cleaning Co., Charles Hars, proprietor, Local No. 1 of the Office, House and Window Cleaners' Union was announced this week by Frank Boyer, secretary of the local union. The window cleaners of Reading have a strong organization, and the severing of relationships with the Berkshire company makes it the only non-union cleaning concern in Reading.

Boyer stated that the above action was taken as the result of the policy of the Berkshire company to retain workers on their staff who refused to comply with union regulations. This, he declared, is in violation of agreements between the union and the master window cleaners of the city. The union is planning to conduct an active campaign among the business concerns of Reading to secure their co-operation in maintaining union standards in the window and house cleaning industry.

The dramatic group at the Labor College got started on Thursday night at the Hosiery Workers' Social Club, 120 Mulberry street. Arrangements have been made to have the group meet there regularly at the same time. All those interested in labor plays or acting should attend next Thursday.

The Wednesday night class at the Labor College organized debating teams at the last meeting. A subject will be decided on next week and the real work started.
A discussion of the Mollie Maguire will be part of the work next week at the Labor College. All those interested will be welcome to visit any of the classes. There will also be an analysis of the New Deal as it affects agriculture.

NEW DEAL MEANS PAY REDUCTIONS, A.F.L. NOW FINDS

While Unpaid and Lowest Paid Enjoy Slight Benefits, Purchasing Power Generally Is Lower

WARNS AGAINST INFLATION Union Survey Declares Production Control For the Enrichment Of Owners

WASHINGTON (FP).—Workers with average or higher wages have been forced to a lower living standard. This is the gist of the American Federation of Labor's year-end survey of the results of the national recovery act, released January 8. Four important gains for the past year are noted. They are:

1. 1,800,000 out of work in December, 1932, now have jobs in industry while 4,600,000 have temporary jobs under CWA, PWA, and CCC.
 2. Average weekly work hours are shorter by 4½ hours than at the end of 1932.
 3. Workers are better organized.
 4. Definite wage gains are reported under codes for the lowest wage groups.
- Higher Wages Cut**
Against these gains is the loss to workers in higher wages categories, due to the shortened work week and increased living costs. Although hourly wage rates average 5½¢ higher, "in many cases this is not enough" (Continued on Page Five)

Activities On The Local Union Front

By EARL WHITE
Federated Trades Organizer

RESTAURANT WORKERS ORGANIZE

At a well attended organization meeting held Sunday, January 7, in Bricklayers' Hall, 836 Elm street, the Bartenders, Waiters and Cooks voted to form a local union and take out a charter with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union. The meeting was addressed by Clifford N. Fair, organizer from the international office and a resident of this city, Jack Zamford, Bakery and Confectionery Workers organizer from Chicago and Earl White, organizer for the Federated Trades Council.

"Hotel and restaurant employees are victims and probably have already felt the effect of the most vicious permanent code passed for workers in any industry. Improvements will be certain in your industry if and when you join hands and by your united economic strength demand correction of your intolerable working conditions," Zamford told the gathering.

Organizer White pledged the support of the unionized workers in the city by patronizing eating and drinking emporiums where waiters and waitresses wear the union button and display the shop card of the international organization. "You, like the organized dairy men of the St. Lawrence and Ziegler dairy companies (Continued on Page Four)

Rank and File Vets Meet On Alternate Thursdays

Future meetings of Liberty Post, Rank and File Veterans Association, will be held on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month, at 600 N. 9th street.

DISCHARGED CITY WORKERS SCORE FUSION POLICIES AS "POLITICS"

Economy at Expense of Workers For Benefit of Big Taxpayers Brings Protest From Administration's Castoffs—Action, Branded as Violation of NRA, Will Be Referred to Higher Authorities

Charging that political expediency has determined the action of the Fusion city council in the dismissal of many employees in virtually every department of the city government, 51 ex-city workers, who were ousted from their jobs since the new administration took office, met in Labor Lyceum on Tuesday and formally protested the action of council. The exact number dismissed by the Fusion administration is uncertain.

WOLL CRAWLS TO ROOSEVELT

Nationwide "Presidential Birthday Balls" Is Reactionary Leader's Way of Currying Administration's Favor

WASHINGTON (FP).—Matty Woll's latest stunt—some labor officials call it a political racket—is a good deal of amusement around Washington. Woll went off the deep end recently when he and other reactionaries in New York heaped abuse and ridicule on Roosevelt in a savage attack on his financial and monetary policies.

The kickback was so emphatic Woll got 1,500 out to his much-publicized meeting in Carnegie Hall when Father Coughlin, speaking in favor of the Roosevelt policies, had 20,000 milling around his meeting—that Woll had to think quick of some way to get back on the Roosevelt bandwagon.

Woll's Bright Idea
Result: the Presidential Birthday Balls. This bright idea revolves around the holding of dances in every city on January 30, Roosevelt's birthday. Union officials in each town are corralled into a committee with prominent business men to sponsor the affair. The price of the ticket is made as high as the traffic will bear. And a part of it goes to the Warm Springs Foundation, one of Roosevelt's pet hobbies for sufferers from paralysis.

Woll's crowd thinks the idea is natural. It puts him back in good graces with the White House on a charity issue which Roosevelt can't very well balk at. And it gives Woll another chance to bring reactionaries from all ranks together. Henry L. Doherty, the big utilities racketeer, has been made chairman of the Presidential Birthday Balls. Woll of course is secretary and a group of national labor officials have been roped into it. Some of them are known to be resentful at Woll's trick (Continued on Page Four)

PENNA. SOCIALISTS TO HAVE STATEWIDE PAPER

Plans for the establishing of a Socialist weekly newspaper of statewide interest, which have been adopted by the State Executive Committee of Pennsylvania, are receiving the co-operation of the local Socialist movement.

Under the plan, the New Leader, New York City's Socialist weekly will publish a Pennsylvania edition in which the party activities of Pennsylvania locals and branches will be featured.

Must Secure 1,500 Subscribers
The first step in making the state edition of the "Leader" an accomplished fact will be the securing of 1,500 subscribers at \$1 per year. In this task the local Socialists are co-operating. Subscription blanks have been taken by the various party branches and sub-getters are busy securing Reading's quota of readers for the coming state edition. (Continued on Page Three)

What Reading Folks Are Talking About

READING'S LOVE-MURDER

A Reading doctor has been slain by a young woman who admits that she was deeply but morbidly in love with her victim. Most people who are interested in the case see only the surface of this problem. Back of incidents (they can scarcely be called crimes) of this kind is a social and economic system which forbids young men and women from the carefree exercise of natural sex functions.

The normal thing for boys and girls in their late teens is to love each other. Given an economic system which would guarantee decent living conditions to families, young folks would mate, rear families and live natural lives. But Capitalism is not such a system. So boys and girls either have illicit sex relations or fly in the face of Nature by practicing a celibacy which almost inevitably dislocates nervous systems and results in biased social viewpoints.

Today people rarely marry their first loves for the economic reason that they love before they are capable of earning a family income. After years of unnatural living their affections become warped and their mentality on the subject of sex somewhat deranged. The sexually starved, no less than the physically hungry, are the victims of the Capitalist profit system.

Physically starved people commit crimes for bread. Sexually starved, they are likely to commit crimes of sex. In the latter case they may resort to illicit or perverted outlets for their pent-up passions or, as appears to be the case in Reading's current tragedy, commit offenses for which normal minds can find no adequate explanation.

When the problem of food, clothing and shelter has been solved for everybody sex crimes like all others will be reduced to a minimum. For then people will wed at the mating age and starved emotions will not derange minds.

THE ROSEDALE STRIKE

A decision recently rendered in the case of the Rosedale strike gives the strikers nothing to brag about. Under the ruling of the National Labor Board the strike will be called off and the strikers will return to their jobs—as they are needed by Boss Bitting.

Settlements of this kind must be termed as lost strikes. Unless the National Labor Board reverses its tactics, Bitting will hire whom he pleases and active unionists will be left holding the bag.

When workers are betrayed into the hands of their economic enemies nobody in particular is to blame. The fault lies with the workers themselves who, throughout the nation, place the powers of government in the hands of politicians with Capitalist minds and Capitalist interests.

Surely workers are receiving plenty of examples to prove to them that political power is an important weapon. In Reading and in other sections of Berks the vote shows that the workers are going to capture that weapon and use it in their own interests. Elsewhere, however, the slave class is still voting for the slave system.

EAGLE RECOVERY AND EAGLE DEPRESSION

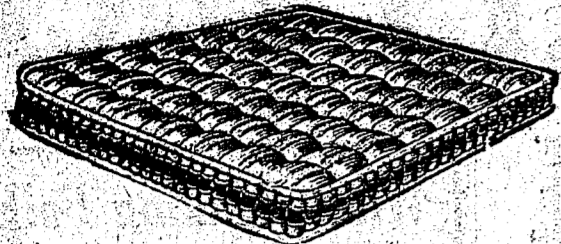
Read the news columns of the Reading Eagle and you'll probably believe that more men are getting jobs. But listen to the employees of that newspaper and you'll know that those optimistic first page stories do not apply to Reading's big afternoon daily.

Since the first of the year about 15 employees of the Eagle have been given their walking papers. The necessity of force reductions in the sacred cause of "economy and efficiency" is given as the reason. In at least one case an employee is declared "incompetent." But whatever the cause may be, the action is hard on the discharged workers.

The Eagle's mechanical force is unionized. Thus far the union has (Continued on Page Two)

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1933 Was Organization Year in Tacoma, Wash.
TACOMA, Wash.—The year 1933 was organization year in Tacoma. New unions were formed or old ones revived among the timber workers, upholsterers, retail clerks, smelters, butchers, pulp and papermak-

ers, furniture workers and four and cereal workers. Established unions in many cases added substantially to their rolls.
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Evening: 8:15 to 10 P. M. After 10 P. M., 5:30 including Tax).
ORCHESTRAL: 8:15 to 10 P. M. After 10 P. M., 5:30 including Tax).

MOHNTON SOCIALISTS HIT OFFICIALS' FAILURE TO PROMOTE CWA PROJECTS

At the regular meeting of the Mohnton Branch, Socialist Party, held Wednesday, January 10, 1934, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the Civil Works Administration of the United States Government has offered to pay wages of workers to be employed on various municipal projects if the municipalities would bear the cost of tools, materials and supplies, and

WHEREAS, municipalities throughout the nation and particularly in Berks County have taken advantage of this offer so that over two hundred projects have been started in Berks County, and

WHEREAS, because best known unto themselves and entirely beyond the understanding of the citizens and particularly the unemployed workers of Mohnton, the Burgess and Borough Council of Mohnton have failed to take advantage of this opportunity to give employment to the many unemployed men in the Borough, and

WHEREAS, there are many municipal improvements needed in the Borough, for example, the Borough streets need improving, the Borough has no decent playground for children of its citizens and there is a great lack of storm sewers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Mohnton Branch of the Socialist Party protest to the Burgess and Borough Council of Mohnton for not taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Civil Works Administration and that in case the time for starting such projects be extended that they be

urged to immediately take steps to see that this Borough receives its just share of the Federal funds available for this work; be it therefore Resolved That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Burgess and Borough Council of the Borough of Mohnton and also to the daily papers published in Berks County.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES ON CAPITOL STAGE, SATURDAY

On the Capitol stage, Earl Carroll Vanities with Ray Bolger, the Collette Sisters, 3 Samuel Bros., Jack Squires, Jean Traves and the most beautiful girls in the world; in conjunction with the screen "His Double Life," Lillian Gish and Roland Young opens Saturday.

Owing to the popularity of the attraction, there will be five complete shows Saturday and four on Monday and Tuesday. "Saturday the doors will open at 10:45, the program to start promptly at 11 a. m.

Featured among the principals of the tenth edition of Earl Carroll Vanities are the Three Samuel Bros., Martin, Philip and Barney.

These three boys are extraordinary precision tap dancers and adept with their pedal extremities in all kinds of comedy dancing with plenty of "Hoke" stuff in their routine.

The Three Samuels are products of the lower East Side in New York. They were not brought up there; however, when they were mere youngsters they moved with their parents to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Still they contend that it was on the Side-walks of New York that they learned their first lesson in hoofing.

NLB CONSIDERS

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objection that U. S. Steel recognizes the union in Illinois, Miller retorted that was "solely because no non-union miner in that state could get a miner's license."
Would Strengthen Law
Considerably flabbergasted by U. S. Steel's defiance, the labor board retired to consider the impasse which has been developing in its efforts to administer Section 7a of NIRA. Labor members of the board agree that Section 7a is weak and needs to be strengthened. Sen. Wagner, chairman of the board, will sponsor legislation in Congress to strengthen it, while avoiding, he said, the possibility of compulsory arbitration. His proposals are understood to include:

1. Employers must regard the majority of workers in a plant as representing all workers. This would do away with company union minorities demanding special contracts.
2. The power of the labor board to hold elections must be made explicit. The board must have access to payroll sheets. This is to prevent recurrence of the Weirton Steel fiasco, where the board was prevented from holding an election.
3. The labor board must have the power to subpoena witnesses, to publish findings and to initiate court proceedings, instead of relying on the slow-moving department of justice or the federal trade commission.

We've often wondered how Mussolini acquired that profile. Does he sleep with a clothespin on his mouth every night?

WHAT READING FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT

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taken no definite action to cause the Eagle to alter its force-reducing policies, although individually union printers are doing a lot of grumbling. They say a speed-up policy has been introduced and denounce the lay-offs as contrary to the spirit of the NRA.

The Eagle has not published the news of its own force reduction. However, it still takes advantage of every opportunity to publish optimistic recovery stories.

EFFICIENCY AND UNEMPLOYMENT
The old campaign slogan of "efficiency and economy" is not appealing to a great many people who once fell for that sort of "hokum." For now, more than ever before, it is apparent that efficiency is not good for workers even though it does save taxpayers a few dollars a year.

In discharging a large section of the city's working force the Fusion administration was economical—to the great joy of Mayor Ernestout. But that kind of economy is placing many Reading homes in misery and plunging honest citizens into despair.

On the other hand, the CWA system of putting men to work with hard tools and then encouraging them to take things slow and easy is inefficient. But inefficient and uneconomical CWA jobs give some benefit to workers.

The trouble has been that most people have been hypnotized by a lot of political clap trap which really should never have concerned them. Not how efficient—or how cheaply, but for whose benefit is the question which should have been asked.

Socialists are in favor of doing things efficiently and economically. But Socialists also know that Capitalist efficiency and economy have brought about collapse of business. For the benefits of efficiency and economy under Capitalism are all enjoyed by the owning class. When machines are installed in industry and some workers are fired and others speeded up, that's also efficiency and economy—for the owning class. Just so, when city workers are dropped because of reduced tax rates make it impossible to meet payrolls, that's economy—for the big taxpayers. But in each case the results are costly to workers.

Workers, your business is to get the benefits of economy and efficiency. But you can't do that in any other way than the way which Socialists propose. First you must own the industries—together. And to own the industries together you must vote together and take the political power of cities, states and the nation out of the hands of politicians who represent the owning class.

HUMAN ENGINEERING WILL BE FORUM TOPIC

William J. Arms will be the speaker at the Open Forum meeting, Sunday night in the Church of Our Father, Franklin near Fourth. The subject of the address will be "Human Engineering or the Next Step in Education." Mr. Arms will speak from an experience of four years with the Pathfinders of America, teaching Human Engineering in the public schools of Detroit, Mich. and in the County Jail.

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SHOULDER OF LAMB, 10c lb
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VEAL CHOPS 12½c lb
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PILLSBURY'S BEST
2 Pkgs. **19c**
Creamy Hearts of Wheat
- RASTON**
Wheat Cereal Breakfast Food
Pkg. **25c**

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12-Pound Bag **51c**
- GIANT CAUSTIC SODA**
Regular 25c Value
2-Pound Can **19c**
- EARLY BREAKFAST Old Fashioned RICH COFFEE**
Lb. 16c 3 Lbs. **45c**
SANTAS COFFEE—Sure to please pound 20c
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butions from the same writers who now make the paper an outstanding factor in American Socialist activity. A state paper has been a long-felt need of Pennsylvania's Socialists. Because of the need for a local publication in Reading a suggestion that the "Labor Advocate" become the state paper was not considered feasible by the management of the "Advocate." In securing the co-operation of the New Leader to make a state paper possible the party's executive committee have undertaken a plan which should have the co-operation of every party member.

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Activities of the Reading Socialists

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A birthday supper will be held by Central Branch women at Labor Lyceum (tonight) Friday, Jan. 12, at 6 p. m. An enjoyable evening is promised and all Central women are urged to attend.

START WITH SOCIALIST STUDY CLASS TONIGHT

Socialists who wish to learn more about the principles for which their party stands can still join the group tonight at the headquarters of the Central Branch, northwest corner Ninth and Greenwich streets. Lessons will begin promptly at 8 o'clock each Friday night during the study season. It will do you good to be a regular student. Start tonight.

PICNIC COMMITTEE MEETS AT LABOR LYCEUM TONIGHT

All members of the Picnic Committee are requested to be at Labor Lyceum tonight at 8. Officers will be elected and plans discussed for the coming picnic season.

SOUTHERN BRANCH HOLDS CARD PARTY SATURDAY

This Saturday is the regular time for the Southern Branch ladies to take charge of the weekly card party at Labor Lyceum. Prizes will be better than usual, for the Southern women are still busy sewing attractive things for the home and personal use. Care will be taken too to see that the men will have a selection of prizes.

As to the menu, the cooks tell us that meat-pie and calfshead soup top the list. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Supper at 5 p. m.

We'll be looking for all card players at 8 p. m. Saturday. Only 25c per corner; play the game of your choice.

OPEN FORUM AT SOUTHERN BRANCH

The second of a series of Open Forums will be held at the Southern Branch on Sunday night. Eugene Haag will speak on "Germany," after which the meeting will be thrown open to the audience for questions and discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

AFTERNOON CARD AND HOKUM PARTY AT NORTHEAST BRANCH

Here's something new! On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock, the Northeast women will

hold an afternoon card and hokum party to which the general public is invited. The event will take place in the branch headquarters, 1811 North Ninth street. Fine prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. To be sure, the men are invited to this party.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

The Women's Committee will meet at Labor Lyceum, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

18TH WARD MEETINGS TO START AT 7:30

Until further notice, meetings of the 18th Ward Branch will start at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. This change has been made in order to afford more time to the guest speakers who will be sent to the various branches by the educational committee. All branch members are urged to take notice and to be there on time.

BASS VIOLIN NEEDED BY SOCIALIST ORCHESTRA

Have you a bass violin which is not working? If so, the Socialist Orchestra would like to have it, either as a gift or a loan. If you have such an instrument please get in touch with Organizer Bigony.

NORTHEAST PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

The Northeast Branch is planning a monster program of entertainment, featuring the famous Black and White Minstrels in a new and better show.

Dancing, with good music will be on the program. Watch this column for the place and date.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

All newly-elected County Committeemen are urged to attend the meeting Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 8 p. m., when they will reorganize for the year and elect new officers. This meeting is very important.

BRANCH ELECTIONS

Several branches have failed to send in the names of the newly-elected officers and committeemen. The organizer needs your list in order to bring his office records up to date. Send them in at once.

Notify the office of any changes in meeting time and how often you desire the educational committee to send speakers to the branch. Comrades, we need your co-operation.

FAMPHLETS

Comrades who are members of the study classes can secure pamphlets and other literature at the library at Labor Lyceum. It will pay you to look over our stock of literature and books covering the various phases of the Socialist program.

MALE CHORUS TO SING AT NORTHWEST, JAN. 10

Members of the Socialist Male Chorus are asked to keep their date books open for Friday, January 19. On that date at 8:30 p. m., the chorus will render a program at the headquarters of the Northwest Branch, Green and Gordon streets.

Y. P. S. L. DANCE AND SOCIAL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening Circle 6 of the Young People's Socialist League will hold a dance and social in Labor Lyceum to which all readers are invited. Refreshments will be served. A fee of 10 cents will be charged.

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RED FALCONS There may be a depression, but we know nothing of it in the Red Falcons. Six new members received their first reading last Thursday night at 7:30, at 429 South Tenth street.

Rehearsals have begun for the big entertainment which was promised a while ago and will be held at Labor Lyceum, Feb. 9. Material needed for the Indian Pageant is coming in slowly. A lecture on Indian craft and lore will be given to the boys on Saturday, Jan. 13, by one well versed on the subject. Moving pictures are shown at the regular Thursday night meetings. Come up to see us some time.

SPEAKERS AT BRANCH MEETINGS Monday, Jan. 15th: Northeast: Darlington Hoopes. Tuesday, Jan. 16th: Southern: Birch Wilson. 18th Ward: Wm. C. Hoverter. West Reading: Fred Merkel. Muhlenberg: William Schweren. Kenhorst: James Wesner. Northeast Women: George Rhodes. Wednesday, Jan. 17th: Mohnton: Fred Merkel. Friday, Jan. 19th: Northwest: Charles Sands. West Lawn: Raymond Hofses. Berkshire Heights: George Rhodes. Central Women: Wm. Schweren. Cumru: Amos Leshner.

Rehearsals will also be on sold. The proceeds of this event will be placed in the sinking fund for the children of unemployed families.

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NATIONAL DEFICITS TO PRESERVE CAPITALISM

To the millions who are unemployed—and unemployable, so far as private business is concerned—the fact that the President's budget plans show a deficit of approximately \$9,000,000 in the nation's budget is of little consequence. If deficits are necessary to keep the unemployed from starving to death, then let the deficit be as big as possible.

However, the implications of that deficit are significant. They show plainly that the intention of the present administration is to maintain the master and slave relationship between owners and workers which has always existed. For the only reason why a deficit is necessary is because the business of producing and distributing the nation's wealth is still in private hands.

This nation is rich enough in natural and productive resources to produce everything which its citizens need for a full and abundant life. There would be no need to owe anybody anything if those resources were owned by the nation and exploited for the benefit of the people of the nation. But rather than take over the sources of wealth, the President and the Congress prefer to tag along yet a little while with Capitalist bookkeeping. The administration will permit a few people to own the sources of wealth and borrow money from private owners in order to finance public works and public charity, rather than put the jobless to work at productive tasks and then permit them to consume what their labor produces.

The latter method of handling the unemployment problem would provide high living conditions for the American masses without entailing a national deficit. But it would not leave a margin of profit for the few owners of America, so the socialization of industry is not to be considered.

In his willingness to provide for the animal needs of Capitalism's cast-off workers, and in his evident determination to continue the system which permits a few to own what everybody needs, President Roosevelt is not different in any essential from the kind and humane master of chattel slavery days. It hurts him to see the slaves starving, but he will employ every device to keep them enslaved. He will surrender (through the expedient of taxing those who still can be taxed) some of the loot which the slaves produced, but he will not place the slaves in a position to escape the exploitation of the plantation owners.

Viewed in this light, and it is the true light, there is no reason why the workers of America who are receiving enough government aid to continue existing should be in the least degree grateful. Not a single CCC cast-off, not one PWA or CWA wage earner, not a miserable dole-taker receives a cent's worth of value which was not produced by the working class. Not one is there who does not deserve and who has not earned a full share of the wealth which the Capitalist system has permitted to flow into the pockets and vaults of an owning aristocracy.

To plunge the nation more deeply into debt to the exploiters in order to feed the exploited is merely a desperate attempt to stabilize the old robber system and should be recognized as such. Workers who are not slave-minded will resent that way of delaying the final collapse of the Capitalist system.

Socialists have a better plan for supplying human needs. Socialists would not mortgage future generations to the money lenders in order that the present generation might eat. What they would do is to put this generation to work in its own industries, producing for use and not for profit. Socialists would dedicate all the resources of this great nation to the use of the people of the nation and deny to all the right to amass surpluses by exploiting their fellow-men. Under the Socialist plan neither great private wealth nor widespread poverty would exist and national deficits would not be necessary.

INTERPRETING THE CONSTITUTION

By a vote of 5 to 4 the United States Supreme Court this week gave Constitutional sanction to a law which, without doubt, violates the age-old principle of "sacredness of contract."

To review and analyze the reasons which impelled the action of Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo would require more time and space than can be afforded here. Briefly, the Court upheld a Minnesota law which gave delinquent mortgagors extensions of time in which to redeem their homes. In more familiar language, the Minnesota law decreed a "moratorium on mortgages."

Aside from strengthening the inherent right of families to live in houses, the Supreme Court's ruling has a significance which needs to be recognized by the American middle class: It means that that portion of the middle class which has its investments in mortgage bonds is considerably closer to economic extinction than ever before.

In dissenting from the action of the majority, Justice Sutherland uses an argument with which we cheerfully agree. Said he: "The effect of the Minnesota legislation, though seri-

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By JOEL I. SEIDMAN

THE PUBLIC DEBT AND SOCIALISM

The public debt will be increased by more than seven billions of dollars by next June 30, President Roosevelt told Congress in his budget message, raising it to the highest point in our history. A year later it will have risen two billions more, to almost thirty-two billions.

There should be no criticism of the government's resolve to spend money this freely in an effort to better the conditions of the people. But criticism should properly be leveled (1) upon the manner in which the money is raised, and (2) upon the purposes for which much of it is spent.

Of the more than ten and a half billions to be spent in the next six months, less than a third is to be raised by taxation, the remainder being borrowed. For the next generation or more, this country will be taxed to pay the interest and principal on these seven billions of dollars' worth of bonds. There is no sound reason why this money should not be taxed instead of borrowed. If that much wealth is available in the country—and of that there is no question—than drastic taxation of the income and property of the wealthy should be imposed in order to yield the sum required. Such taxation, in addition to providing the necessary funds, will serve a socially useful purpose in helping to break up large aggregations of wealth.

Some of the expenditures should be financed by the issuance of new paper currency, which will also help to raise the price level and therefore remove some of the burden of debt from the backs of the people.

What such an issue really means is that a sort of involuntary taxation will be employed, with all persons possessing money or obligations payable in money surrendering to the government a little of their purchasing power. Needless to say, any such inflationary policy should be rigidly controlled, to prevent depreciation of the currency such as occurred in France and Germany after the war; and provision should be made for automatic increase in all wages to the extent that the price level rose.

In its selection of taxes the government should seek to raise the funds from the rich, so as to permit the raising of the standard of living of the great mass of the people. It is good news that some of the loopholes that permitted the richest men in the country to escape income taxation are to be plugged up, but that is far from enough. Tax-exempt securities should be abolished and all taxes upon postage, food, clothing, and other necessities of life eliminated. The taxing power should be consciously used to redistribute the wealth of the country.

The government is planning to continue the most outrageous taxes ever levied in this country—the processing tax on food in order to help the farmer. What this actually means is that every loaf of bread, every pound of meat, and every yard of cotton cloth cost the consumer more than would otherwise be the case, so that the farmer can be subsidized for producing less. Since the consumption of these elementary necessities is about the same for rich and poor, it means that the rich contribute virtually nothing in proportion to their wealth, while the poor are forced to do without some articles necessary to their welfare. The poorest people, in effect, are be-

ing taxed so that food may be destroyed and the country made poorer. That, peculiarly enough, is a logical remedy under our topsy-turvy economic system, in which producers are more prosperous when commodities are scarce than when they are plentiful, and in which the entire nation suffers because we have too much of everything. If in some fashion, under our crazy system, we could start a giant bonfire and destroy a large part of our accumulated wealth, the factories would start running to make up the loss and "prosperity" would again be with us for a while.

Under any sort of sensible economic arrangements the surplus food that is the cause of the farmers' worries would be sent to the cities for distribution to the forty millions of our people who have no regular income; the idle factories would be taken over and started in operation; with the ten and three-quarter millions of unemployed producing the articles that they and their families so urgently need; and the industries of the country would be operated, not so that bondholders may receive fat dividends promptly, but so that our people would be fed, clothed, and housed in the best manner that our wealth and skill permitted.

The Democratic Party, even when led by the liberal Roosevelt, will never attempt such action. With all the ballyhoo about increased wages under the NRA, the cold facts are that the average weekly wage of the workers is exactly three cents more than it was a year ago, while prices are much higher. Only a political party representing the great mass of common people, and dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism, can accomplish these tasks.

ous enough in itself, is of trivial significance compared with the far more serious and dangerous inroads upon the limitations of the Constitution which are almost certain to ensue. . . . There can be no doubt that the Justices who interpreted the Constitution so liberally in this case saw the dangers to which Sutherland pointed. That five Justices acted as they did in spite of those dangers is an unmistakable sign that Constitutional Government is being superseded by a government of expediency.

In calling attention to this tendency, we do not deplore it. On the contrary, we accept it as an additional reason why the workers of every state in the nation should see to it that men and women are elected to lawmaking offices as representatives of the Socialist party. The time has ceased when the Constitution should be worshipped as a savage worships a fetish. It now seems wise to recognize it as a human instrument which was made by and for humans and which can be liberally interpreted, altered or abolished without breaking any divine laws. However, a new danger arises when a nation departs from old standards. That danger at the present time is that not only the sanctity of contract but the people's bills of rights, as expressed in the earlier Constitutional Amendments, will also soon be wiped away. The weaker the Constitution becomes the greater will be the danger of Fascism—unless workers unite in a party of their own to safeguard their liberties and privileges.



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