

Socialist Leader Advances Solution for Business Crisis

By HOWARD P. JONES, Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 26.—What does a Socialist think of the present business depression and the possibility for improvement in the near future?

Let Norman Thomas, Princeton graduate and former New York legislator, who ran up the largest vote ever polled by a Socialist in a local election, give his views. Liberals and Socialists and others discontented with "politics" in the city hall united to roll up a total of 175,000 votes in the election which Mayor James Walker won in 1929. Thomas was the Socialist party's candidate for president of the United States in 1928, 20, and polled 200,000 votes.

System Attacked

There is merely one reason for the depression, Thomas spoke largely from behind an enormous barricade of papers. There were papers everywhere—in his desk, on the floor, on the table. He was just rushing off for a three weeks' speaking tour, he explained.

That one reason is the nature of the capitalist system. It is inherent in the capitalist system that we do not have a fair distribution of materials. There is a crazy distribution of income—it goes to the power and profit of the few.

"No one gets what he produces," said the laborer with his hands on his brain. Witness the college professor and the laborer.

Thomas' View

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Producing Realistic Sound Effects Taxes Ingenuity of Radio Experts

With the tremendous strides that have been made in radio broadcasting, you might think the matter of making sounds in the studio is a simple matter. It will seem realistic to the listener in his home would be the least of broadcasting expert's worries.

But to simulate realistically, for example, the roar of an express train the whine and clatter of a high explosive shell, the squeak of a mouse or the thunder of a battery of cannon is not a simple matter. It is a complicated procedure which takes an engineer, a "noise expert," if you please, to puzzle out.

One of the eccentricities of radio is the fact that under our present methods of transmission and reception a note over the air doesn't sound as it would in first-hand contact to the human ear.

A glimpse of the contrivances necessary to make the radio sounds shows the complicated nature of the equipment. You will see in a hodgepodge arrangement which resembles a corner of a plumber's shop, motors, bells of all sorts, horns, whistles, gears, galleys and air compressors.

To illustrate the difficulties confronting the noise expert, consider the experience of P. D. Ibbet, who tried merely to reproduce the sound of a train in the studio.

At first, he said, he considered making a note of the sounds made by a train, but records were not allowed in the studio. Production men had thought of having a train on the tracks below the studio building which he could connect to a microphone through a nearby microphone. This cost of this prohibitive.

"We had to fall back on substitutes," he said. "I had to use reproductions of the real thing. First came the engine puff. We tried it with a drum and a brush. But the drum was too dramatic. So we took the skin of a drum and stretched it over a tin and a funnel-shaped gal-



Generally, it is easy to make a noise. But Urban Johnson, above, has to keep his mind on the job when he imitates a locomotive or a roaring airplane.

vanized iron soundbox.

"In order that this wouldn't sound too funny, we put a dead funnel made of an acoustic de-jon material on the end, and there we had the engine puff."

How They Work

The contrivances for imitating the most often used sounds are in themselves simple.

A machine gun, for example, is imitated by stretching wires across a drum and snapping them by means of a ratchet arrangement. The roar of an airplane is represented by a small electric motor which, revolving rapidly, permits

a whirling strap barely to touch the face of a drum.

A riving machine is simply the same motor and strap used in conjunction with a small tom-tom. For a rainstorm a few handfuls of husks are whirled around a tin receptacle. The same procedure will also do for the roar of the surf.

The howling of babes and most animal cries are simulated by whistles. Escaping steam is simulated by rubbing pieces of sandpaper together.

There are countless other sounds to be made and each takes the ingenuity of the expert.

Subscribe to The Eclectic, \$2.00 per year. Two years, \$3.50.

Village Sends More Children To Summer Camps, Per Capita, Than Other Cities

Birmingham sends more boys and girls per capita to summer camps than any other community in the state. This is the opinion of numerous camp directors of privately owned, church camps and Y. M. C. A. camps which attract every summer about 300 children. There are 148 camps in the state, according to the statistics of the Great Lakes Inter-Camp Council. Most of them are institutional camps, such as those operated by the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts, while the others are privately owned, welfare, community and church camps.

Lewis C. Remann, Chairman of the publicity committee of the Great Lakes Inter-Camp Council, and Robert D. Lynd, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expect an increase in the number of boys and girls who will attend these camps this coming summer.

Included among the Birmingham boys who have attended private camps in past summers are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Duly, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kinison, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neuren, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Gray E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Utter, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Every and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Winborn.

Mr. Lynd reports that there are 940 boys and girls on the camp list for the Oakland County Camp at Lion Lake, Near Lake, Mich. This year and last preparation are being made to provide for a much greater attendance than last year.

Me Too!

Walton: "This is my favorite month. I wish it would last forever."

Dalton: "I have a note due the first of next month, too!"—Mead Cooperation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1931, in and to the effect of the following: Hon. Dan A. McGuffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis Ernest Carter, Deceased.

That I, the said Judge, being duly sworn, have read and examined the petition of the said Francis Ernest Carter, Trustee of said estate, having filed in said Court the foregoing and other papers in connection with the examination and allowance of said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that public notice be given by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in this county, of the said petition, and that the said petition be read and circulated in said Court.

DAN A. MCGUFFEY, Judge of Probate.

ATTEST: J. H. HARBOLETT, Probate Register.

Christian Science Church
Chester and Willets Streets
Church each Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Reading room in the church building to open from 11:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. on every Sunday and holiday. It is also open on Wednesdays before and after the service.

Matter was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon held at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, March 22.

Among the questions which constituted the Lesson-Sermon was the following: "How do we, as Christians, bear the voice of a great multitude and a voice of many nations, saying, 'We thank thee, O Lord, our God, who art the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of the Father, the Holy Comforter, the Holy Spirit, who art ever with us and art ever in our hearts?'" (Rev. 19:4).

It is to be remembered that the following passage from the Christian Science Bible is the basis of the Lesson with Key to the Scriptures: "There is no death; there is no life, death, hell, torment, or any such thing; there is no sin, nor any iniquity, nor any guile, nor any wrath, nor any wrath, nor any punishment; but as it is written, 'I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a merciful Saviour to them that have no help; for I will be a Father to the fatherless, and a merciful Saviour to them that have no help.'" (Psalm 146:1-3).

Chapel of the Holy Name
Harmon at Woodland
Rev. Fr. W. C. Carter, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8, 9, 10:30 and 12.
Daily Mass, 7.
Business Sunday at 2 p. m.
Confessions Saturday afternoon 4 to 6 o'clock, and Sunday before the early Masses.

Christ Church, Crosschuck
Rev. Dr. S. Barnhart, Pastor
Rev. W. H. Ambrose, Assistant
10 a. m. Holy Communion
10:30 a. m. Vespers
Holy Communion Service First Sunday of Each Month.
Services During Lent:
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m.
Service and brief address every Wednesday at 8 a. m.
Sunday Table Conference every Monday at 8 a. m.
Monday evenings singing Lent will be service and address.

J. D. Swacick Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for J. D. Swacick of Waterford, father of Mrs. T. M. Paddis, will be held from the Paddis home on Woodland avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Robert M. Atkins officiating. H. H. Swacick of St. Clair Shores, a brother of Mrs. Paddis, will be in Birmingham for the funeral.

Miss Marjorie Deceas, granddaughter of the deceased, attending Albion College, was operated on Monday for appendicitis and will be unable to attend the services this afternoon.

Former Village Resident Expires

Mrs. William Lowe, of Fenton, former Birmingham resident, died Sunday and the body was brought here for burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. David Lowe, 215 Pierce street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lowe leaves her husband; three sons, Howard, of Southfield, Township, Okaw, of Fenton, and Elmer of Birmingham; a daughter, Martha, of Fenton; and two sisters and a brother.

LIAR! LIAR!

"Polks," said the Rev. George, "the subject of my sermon today is 'Lies.' How many in the congregation have read the 69th Chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the congregation was raised immediately.

"That's right," said his reverence, "you are just the folks I want to preach to. There is no 69th Chapter of Matthew."

A male quartet was singing plantation melodies. As the affair proceeded, a man in a front seat was seen to wipe his eyes and a few moments later burst into tears.

The manager of the quartet who had observed the incident slipped around and touched the man on the shoulder.

"No," said he, "our quartet deeply appreciates the compliment you have paid it by this display of emotion. You are a Southerner, no doubt?"

"No," gulped the man, "I am a musician."

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