Review of the Mid-Term Elections CIO COUNCIL

CORRUPT NEW DEALER BEATEN AT MASS. POLLS

Labor Refuses Curley **Backing Despite** Fanfare

By WILLIAM SHERMAN

BOSTON-James Michael Cur ley-"labor's friend"-a professed admirer of Mussolini, with a record of graft and worse which stank to high heaven, went down to defeat and oblivion in a storm of ballots that swept a "young hurried over those vulnerable activity and discipline in carrying Republican" slate, headed by points in their campaigns. Both it out-on the miserable basis that Leverett Saltonstall, into office in Massachusetts.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, the American Federation of Labor, and the blessings of Stalin's gift to Massachusetts, the self-styled "intelligent voter's guide," Phil Frankfeld.

Backed Wrong Horse

The leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League woke up the morning after with a bad taste in the mouth and a pile of unpaid bills. They had gambled on the wrong horse. They not only supported a capitalist candidate, but a grafting faker as well. Butand here is what really hurtthey had backed a man who was by his own record.

Labor's Non-Partisan League put on a campaign and succeeded in hitching the bulk of organized labor to the fortunes of a grafter whose sun had already set.

A number of progressive unions including the Food Workers in Lynn, repudiated the endorsement of Curley and called for Independent Labor Action.

Curley's Campaign

Curley's own campaign consisted of boasting that while his one time buddy, Graves, was in jail, he was out running for governor. and pulled all the old clownish against widespread unemploytricks that went down well in the ment, against low wages, long ways, a stretch of park or landera of prohibition and prosperity. hours, the control of their desti- scaped terrain here and theresmall town paper, Curley prom- the industrial overlords of Confised to plant 2,000,000 trees, a necticut. vaudeville troupe performed, and a Lovestonite, Sam Sandburg, appealed for votes for Curley, Casey and Kelly on their records. Such was the campaign!

The Communist Party, the Socialist Party, and the Socialist Labor Party had candidates. The Socialist Workers Party, nominated no candidates, but used the campaign to put forward our program and sell our literature. In this we were fairly successful.

The Communist Party put on a big campaign. Their largest rally in Boston Arena brought out more than 10,000 persons. And yet they polled only 961 votes in Boston. Their campaign was similar to Browder's in the 1936 presidential elections. "Defeat Saltonstall-Elect Real Liberals."

However, they did appeal to some people to vote for their candidates. Wrote Phil Frankfeld in "The Intelligent Voter's Guide," a 16 page pamphlet: "There are many intelligent voters who cannot stomach the Republican party and refuse to vote for James M. Curley. We appeal to these independent voters to vote Com-

Frankfeld on Curley

Of Curley, who supported the Teacher's Oath Bill, opposed the Child Labor Amendment Bill, praised Mussolini repeatedly and gave the Fascist salute in public, who called for the use of forceful measures to curb radicals, and whose "honesty" in office is on a par with that of Tammany Hall cago, Phil Frankfeld said:

means a paragon of political vir- the state one of the most vicious least one benefit from the electue or steadfast representative of progressive principles and ideals" -and then went on to speak of

on the ballot and 679 citizens of Boston, out of force of habit, voted for what may be the last gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Socialist Appeal reach Subscribers and newsstands one day late.

McLevy Has No Labor Program But **Workers Vote Slams Old Parties**

By B. HARDE

(This is the second of two articles on the recent election in Connecticut and its meaning to the workers).

Never was it so difficult to draw the arbitrary dividing line between the two major parties as in tickets boiled down to the debatable distinctions between the proverbial peas in a pod. Both parties had been involved in malodorous scandals and misuse of funds at the expense of the people. Both Curley had the endorsement of formed the same public gyrations.

> But-for the first time the working people of Connecticut began to see through the game. As the first step in their political maturation, they turned to the third party in the field to give vent to their indignation and scepticism. And they were not repelled by the Socialist label which that party wore.

"Socialist" Label Doesn't Scare That is a fact of tremendous significance. More sophisticated people realize that the Old Guard Socialist party is socialist in name alone-but the average worker, just beginning to stir politically, beaten, not by his opponent, but | does not know that. And still, believing that the party they were voting for was a socialist party, substantial numbers of workers were nevertheless not afraid to vote for it. As an index of their dissatisfaction with the old parties, and as a portent of their readiness to turn leftwards, that fact is of tremendous Import.

More than a few workers in this state meant more, a great deal more, in their "protest votes" than a mere censure of the two traditional parties for corruption compliant to political pressure He made childish attacks on the were voting against ten years of own Bridgeport you will find the facial appearance of his opponent almost continuous depression, veriest beginnings of "sewer so-At one meeting, reported in a nies and precarious existences by

Voted Against Old Parties

They were voting against the two parties whose economic and social scheme of things is beginning to lose its glamor and even its credibility as a rational system capable of providing some minimum of security to the laboring people.

The Herald's survey of public opinion indicated that sentiment beyond a shadow of a doubt. The sentiment was not organized, not very vocal, not well-formulated considerably higher vote. He unions and L.N.P.L. for such inde- by men who do his bidding. nor thought-out to its logical conclusions. But that it existed is beyond doubt. No other reading of spite his empty program and do- away from the traditional capitalthe election returns makes any nothing past, he received the im- ist parties.

And it must be borne in mind that this sentiment succeeded in manifesting itself against all odds. traditional two-party channels.

and gaudy election posters, the in- | tionary Republicans." In this way dustrial workers still turned out the Communist party, intent on in impressive numbers to pull the redecorating the decayed falsethird lever.

No Labor Program

Further, the bald fact is that McLevy did everything possible to assure his own defeat. He certainthe recent Connecticut elections. ly did not make any efforts to The distinctions between the two gain labor's favor. He took the same do-nothing attitude toward labor that he assumed in years gone past in the Socialist party, when he argued eloquently against party work in the trade unions, against a party policy for union made the same liberal promises, the labor movement is something took the same pious oaths, per- distinct from the Socialist party, another planet entirely, as remote as Mars, which politicians, even of a mild socialist stripe, must never invade, at risk of life and limb!

> And, indeed, what more positive attitude toward the unions could McLevy take? It is incredible but true that he offered the workers and poor farmers not one whit more than did the other parties! Not a word about collective bargaining in his program! Not a sentence about unemployment! Not a phrase about social security, the debt-structures oppressing the farmers, old-age pensions, an extension of work relief at adequate wage levels, wages-andhours legislation, etc.! Only an exhortation not to let the raiders ride again, a few generalities about clean government and the merit system, and a pious phrase or two, couched in conveniently abstract terms, about the "ultimate solution," the "cooperative commonwealth"!

Unsavory Record

And as against his hollow pro gram there stood McLevy's quite concrete record: A touching solicitude about lowering taxes, an advocacy of the state-wide sales tax, and ineptness and failure to be a none-too-savory attitude towards a strike of municipal workcialism"-a few improved highand little else! His Social-Demo-'twenties, must surely have promised much more, and accomplishualism, and still remained as staunch and respectable democrats as ever he was.

Had he put forward a bolder social and economic program, had ne acted more vigorously and propressive vote he did! That is the

The Communist Party, stunned at first by the election returns, at Every conceivable effort was last recovered enough presence of dates. Failing that, critical supmade by the capitalist parties, mind to issue a face-saving stateand their representatives within ment. The results, say the seers of the next best step. But, despite delabor's ranks, to turn the tide of the Communist State committee, liberate false counsel from its popular dissatisfaction into the "should weigh heavily on the con- Stalinist and trade-union bureauscience" of Mayor McLevy. By The A.F. of L. and L.N.P.L. outdid | running his Socialist ticket, it themselves in their efforts to bol- seems, he has accomplished noth- nomic and social stimuli to take ster up the workers' flagging loy- ing less than the defeat of "real a great step forward. That is the in the whole Democratic crowd of alty to the New Deal. Despite all progressives" and supporters of tremendously encouraging sign of Chicago but for the sake of a victheir efforts, despite their sound President Roosevelt, while con- the times contained in the state tory a most cynical partnership trucks and impassioned orators tributing to the election of "reac- elections.

front of the Democratic party, attempts to cover up the mass labor swing away from both capitalist parties. At all costs, a scapegoat for labor's refusal to play the old two-party game must be found.

L. N. P. L. Defeats McLevy But, for all its face-saving devices, the Communist party stands revealed in this election for what it is. It is a well-known fact that the state organization of L.N.P.L. thumb. It was the Stalinists who steamrolled through the endorsement of the Democratic ticket. Now the election results have revealed to all who have eyes to see won the election!

L.N.P.L. realized the situation very clearly. The Herald, with considerable political astuteness, remarked before the elections that the League had, as its chief purpose, the stemming of the mass drift toward McLevy in order to assure Cross's return to office and a victory for the New Deal. It is not too much to say, in view of the results, that the Communist Party, acting through its stooge organization, L.N.P.L., caused the defeat of McLevy and the consequent election of Baldwin! The lie of the Stalinists is flung back in their faces by the ineradicable figures themselves.

Lessons of Election

For revolutionists, the Connecticut elections are full of signifi- cago. cance as indices of current trends and as guides for future action. Connecticut, long a focal center of hidebound Yankee conservatism, has given birth almost overnight to independent political currents, however uncertain and fumbling, among the working class. The when ensconced in office. They ers only last year. In McLevy's two-party capitalist system and to about 40 percent of that figure. groping toward independent political action. That is the whole meaning of McLevy's vote.

cratic brethren in the heyday of Levy or his cohorts are in any nothing to fear from the Repub-European reformism, during the fundamental way better than the licans. The successful candidate old capitalist candidates, with any for the U.S. Senate, Scott Lucas, more satisfactory palliatives with- is as reactionary as they make ed more, in their harmless grad. in a decaying capitalism. On the them. The Republican newspapers contrary, it is because labor's attribute his victory to the fact ward development. For that rea- Horner-Courtney faction of the gressively in his own city, thus everywhere encourage movements respectable Big Business. Courtdemarcating himself a little more in the direction of support of in- ney, the present State's Attorney sharply from the capitalist par- dependent candidates, must agi- of Cook Country, delights in raidties, McLevy would have run up a tate within the ranks of the ing all labor unions not controlled would, indeed, in all probability, pendent action, must constantly have been elected. And yet, de- facilitate every groping move

It would have been far more progressive for the Connecticut L.N.P.L. to advance its own candiport of McLevy would have been cracies, Connecticut labor was sufficiently propelled by basic eco-

California Labor Movement Smashes Anti-Labor Measures

ply at the polls last week to the working man. "Ex-Governor Curley is by no attempt of the bosses to foist on anti-labor statutes ever drafted.

Curley's "excellent labor record." staged one of the most extensive, nounced after the election that The Socialist Party had a place best-financed, and aggressive campaigns in the history of Cal- cause why the pardon should not ifornia on behalf of the notorious be issued. Proposition No. 1, the anti-picketing measure, labor united its forces and succeeded in winning

a victory by 1,359,963 to 982,908. Larger Vote Than Olsen's

labor statute was larger than the now be drawing to a successful vote cast for Culbert Olsen, the conclusion. victorious democratic candidate for governor, who polled 1,353,124

do as well in Oregon where a and others. similar proposal was voted into The \$30-a-week pension plan law. There labor will have to was defeated by a decisive vote

LOS ANGELES.-The workers | this menace to the most element- | cast for it showed the great sen-

The workers will derive at he would hold hearings to permit opponents of the pardon to show

Release the Others!

We've had more than enough hearings on Mooney but the long uphill struggle that has been waged for the country's most fa-The vote cast against the anti- mous class-war prisoner may

But now we'll have to forge ahead with a drive to secure freeto his Republican opponent's dom for all the other class war prisoners in California, including in the state. Unfortunately labor failed to Billings, Ramsey, King, Connor,

mobilize all its forces to fight but the vote of nearly 1,000,000

in N. Y., or Bill Thompson in Chi- of California gave a smashing re- ary democratic rights of the timent that exists for some such measure. This was reflected in one of Olsen's first statements promising some kind of old-age security. But we may be sure this tion results. Olsen is committed will be the old New Deal run-While the powerful employers to pardon Tom Mooney and an- around. Security lies not with place they were told to do so by

S.W.P. Active

The Socialist Workers Party in California issued a special close to 10,000 copies, arousing the workers to the danger of Proposition No. 1, the anti-labor measure, and giving critical support to the Old Age Pension measure.

The paper was received with great interest and contributed to the successful drive against the effort to destroy organized labor

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ILLINOIS POLL **SHOWS NEED FOR** LABOR PARTY

Workers Corralled In Voting For Crooked Gang

By ALBERT GOLDMAN CHICAGO-What was obviously

middle-class revolt against the New Deal throughout the country hit Illinois as well. The sharp is completely under the Stalinist drop in the price of corn and wheat created resentment amongst the farmers; the generally bad business conditions for the lower middle class of the cities engenthat with organized labor's sup- dered dissatisfaction in the ranks port McLevy could easily have of that class. The result was a loss of faith by those two elements of the population in the ability of the Roosevelt New Deal to solve their problems and the only place they had to turn was to the Republican party. This once more illustrated the Marxian maxim that if the middle class gets no decisive leadership from the left it turns to the right.

The Republican sweep did not, however, succeed in winning the important contest for the United have gained control of the State Legislature. But their march to ments, victory was stopped by the powerful Democratic machine of Chi-

Majority Whittled Down

Scott Lucas, running for Senator on the Democratic ticket, lost to his Republican opponent by 100,000 votes outside of Chicago but obtained a plurality of more growing numbers of workers are the Democrats obtained in Cook cial security" legislation, bursting out of the chains of the County in 1936 was whittled down

If the Republicans didn't win, any contest for first place for re-If revolutionists support such a actionary politics most of the development, it is not because Mc- Democratic candidates would have breaking away from the capitalist that, while a member of the parties is thoroughly progressive, House of Representatives, he a necessary preliminary to further voted against Roosevelt's Supreme education, the first step in a left- Court Bill. Behind Lucas stood the son alone, revolutionists must Democratic machine, representing

Supported by Underworld

Lucas was also supported by the notorious Kelly-Nash machine, closely allied with the underworld and in charge of the police who murdered striking steel workers GALA CELEBRATION! Foundfor exercising their right to picket. These two factions, though fighting like cats and dogs in the the lucrative business of governing the people, found no difficulty in getting together during the

There isn't a single New Dealer was entered into between the respectable Horner faction, the underworld of the Kelly-Nash group and the Roosevelt New Dealers. One can judge the liberalism of the Kelly-Nash group by the fact that the reactionary Chicago Tribune, after the election, contained an editorial expressing gratification over the victory of that group on the local scene.

The workers undoubtedly supported the Democrats. In the first Stalinists. Not that the League carried on an extensive campaign; it hasn't enough belief in its own

Communist party could do to help was done. However, the C.P. was somewhat impartial. The astute leadership of that party looked very carefully and found good-menand-true in the ranks of the Re-

is really serious about the Democratic front it acted logically and endorsed the good Republicans.

PICKETS FOR JOBLESS DOLE

Administration For Run-Around

(Special to Socialist Appeal) LYNN, Mass.-Red tape, delay

and other abuses in the administration of unemployment compenscored last Monday by the North | York party is showing the way! Shore Industrial Council of the C.I.O. when union picket lines LOCAL EDITIONS were formed before the State Un- OF THE APPEAL: employment Compensation offices in Lynn and Salem.

Donald G. Carson, president of

the council, and William G.

Adams, a delegate, were arrested

from the Lynn picket line and charged with violations of city ordinances against carrying signs the sidewalks, distributing hand-bills and "refusal to move." Want No Stalling Picket banners reading "We Want Our Money Now" pointed to the fact that thousands of Massa-

chusetts unemployed entitled under the law to unemployment compensation have been denied this relief by all sorts of stalling and resorts to innumerable "jokers" in the state law. In a statement for the C.I.O. Council issued to the local press.

Carson exposed many important defects of the administration of the law and the law itself, particularly those sections which are States Senate. The Republicans viciously anti-labor in denying editions possible. recaptured four seats in the House | compensation to striking workers of Representatives and apparently and in the financing through a TWICE-A-WEEK APPEAL system of deferred wage pay- MUST BE PREPARED FOR!

Carson's statement, which drives at evils only too familiar to workers in other states, said in

"The job of settling the multitude of personal grievances arising out of the interpretation and administration of the present unemployment compensation legislation must not be allowed to cloud than 200,000 in Chicago. The ma- over the larger and more basic elections signify above all that jority of over half-a-million which job of drastically modifying "so-

Aid to Strikers "The anti-labor sections must be eliminated, notably the present denial of benefits to strikers, who

tended. This must be done by in- tion. creasing the contributions of the employers. No further taxes from fact their contributions should be entirely eliminated.

ment compensation benefits must be eliminated. The excuse that such delay is necessary to check up on an applicant's eligibility is receive benefits to which they are not entitled than that large numbers with valid claims should suffer and starve through weeks and months of delay, while their

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UNEMPLOYED AND RELIEF Workers League victory-get-together affair, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. 146-37 South St., Jamaica, L. I. Dancing - Beer - Fun -Food. Admission 25 cents.

the Democratic party. To them the Democrats represented the New Deal, and between the New Ave.; Sutter Ave., near Van Sin-Deal and the reactionary Republicans they chose the former. The presence of a real Labor party with a program meeting the needs L. N. P. L. Backs Unholy Front of the workers would have made a tremendous difference in Illinois and elsewhere. Not that victory Olsen and the New Deal but Labor's Non-Partisan League would have been assured but through the workers' own strug- largely under the influence of the there would have been a far different spirit arising from an independent struggle for independent candidates on a militant program. The so-called Labor party in Ilprogram to do that. Whatever the

finois consists of not much more election edition of the Socialist along the unholy combination of than the local leaders of the de- cor. Hawthorne Ave. & Reeves P Appeal, distributing and selling Horner, Kelly and the New Deal crepit Socialist party, supported by a number of local trade unions. The party was unable to get on the ballot because the Democratic politicians feared the possibility of losing some votes to it. At that, and without any campaign, some thousands of workers must have publican party and since the C.P. written in the name of the Labor party candidate for Senator. The Socialist Workers' party supported the write-in for the Labor par-It must be admitted that even ty candidate. The Chicago S.W.P. without the urgings of Labor's also issued a special 2-page elec-Non-Partisan League and the C.P., tion edition of the Socialist Apthe workers would have voted for peal.

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SIX-PAGE ISSUE THIS WEEK! | ing right now! Organize the forces with the burning problem of the various ways and means you inrefugees from fascism, has been tend to employ to raise your quoadded to this week's Appeal. These ta. Select suitable places for addi-Lynn Workers Rap extra two pages were financed en- tional distribution; prepare astirely by the New York section of signments for all comrades. And our party. In addition, the New above all, don't forget the month-York party and Y.P.S.L. is active- ly statement of your account with ly engaged right now in selling the Appeal which is now in your and distributing 5,000 copies of the | hands! We here in New York are 2-page supplement on the streets gearing our staff, our print-shop of New York. All reports indicate and ourselves to the momentous a rousing response to the only task of the semi-weekly Appeal. serious solution offered to the ref- Swing into action now, comrades. sation in Massachusetts was ugee problem. This revived New and the twice-a-weeker will be ap-

As an indication of our growing influence and strength we want to list the following special, local editions of our paper that have appeared in recent weeks. These editions have been mainly devoted to placing our revolutionary viewoint before workers during the election campaign:

(1) Special All-California 4 page issue of the Appeal. (2) Special Chicago 2-page is sue of the Appeal.

(3) Special New Jersey 4-page issue of the Appeal. Also, New Jersey has just pub-

lished a second 4-page issue, devoted to the election results and analysing the tremendously successful vote recorded by the revolutionary candidates of the Socialist Workers Party. The Appeal staff offers its heartiest congratulations to those comrades, especially literature agents, whose energetic activities have made these

Every comrade of our party and the Y.P.S.L.; every friend and sympathizer of the Fourth International in America will be more than happy to learn about the decision of the National Committee to issue our paper semi-weekly. The revolutionary nature of this step on the road to a daily Appeal is recognized by all.

Next week-and in future weeks -branches and literature agents throughout the country will receive detailed instructions from the National Office and from the Appeal management on how to prepare for the coming semi-weekly. Branches will be assigned quomust be allowed full compensa- tas in the campaign to raise the tion. Benefits must be increased, necessary funds; literature agents especially in the lower brackets, will be advised on how to handle and benefit periods must be ex- the problem of additional distribu-

committees to start the ball roll- increased his to 40 per week,

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The British Empire may be tottering, but not its revolutionists! We print below extracts from a resolution adopted by the English Revolutionary Socialist League and sent to the Appeal:

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"We further would like to inform you of our great appreciation of the achievement of your movement, in the inestimable service you have rendered the 4th International in producing the special issues of the Socialist Appeal during the recent crisis, and the splendid World-Congress Number. . . . "

These comrades, incidently, are handling about 100 copies per week in London alone.

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