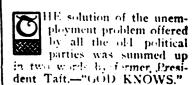


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ONE SURE HOW TO RELIEVE THE UNEMPLOYED—THE

FEWTELL THE TRUTH IF any one really wants to relieve the unemployed there is one way it can be done; one sure, simple

By JAMES H. MAURER

THE CAUSE of unemployment, or industrial panics, is a subject that concerns everybody, yet few understand. Much is said to enlighten or to deceive the public on the causes of the present panic.

responsible for the distress. All other factors lunky to work. Even during the so-called prosperous times we have many who are denied the right to work. And why? I might answer this question, as it has been answered a million times, by the beneficiaries and the hired defenders of the system who are responsible for it, and by doing so be called a safe and same labor leader.

SUMMARY OF CAUSES.

SHALL, however, try to explain a few of the real causes. First and primarily is the criminal exploitation of the workers. No matter how much wealth the toilers create, their share is invariably as little as the competitive condition of the labor market

will allow. The workers, unless protected by powerful unions, sell their labor power at a price fixed by the employers, and the price of the commodity which they produce, and later may purchase, is also fixed by the

And the difference in price between that which the workers receive as wages and what the product sells at is profit; and this profit is the bone of contention among an ever-increasing hords of parasites. We hear much about a living wags for the workingman, put not a word about a living profit for the master.

Huppen he profit would only no enough to be p the master alive and in working condition, and that the wives and children of the masters, like those of the workers, had to become breadwinners.

This thought may sound harsh, even cruel, but the

fact remains that this is what our masters mean when they speak of a living wage for the workers. And if the producers of all wealth are to be content with a living wage, which unfortunately, millions are not getting, then what, in your opinion, do you really hink the nonproducers are entitled to? But, say the profit takers:

"FAIR RETURN FOR MONEY." 66 W E are surely entitled to a fair return for our

money when we invest it." Fortunes accumulated by rent, interest or profit, represent unpaid wages, special pivilege and extortion, and in either case represents wealth that rightfully belongs to those who created it, or to society as a whole. Every dollar represented in industry was

earned by labor. Every cent that paid for the material and labor came out of unpaid labor. Producers of wealth created the surplus, and the nonproducers own it. The harder we work, the poorer we get, and the larger the army of unemployed. Another factor that adds no small share to the unemployed problem, is the mania for efficiency and economy that has swept

over the country during the past dozen years.

Do not understand me as opposing efficiency and economy, because I believe in both, if it benefits society as a whole, or at least the greater majority, who are the wealth producers.

This officiency would d system of production. Under our present system, however, efficiency and economy means larger profits for the employer, and speeding up and working beyond the endurance point to the employe; cut ing down the time and cost of production and turning many thousands over to join the army of the unen

Efficiency and economy in production and trans-portation, has not reduced the price of a single com-modity, but by the very nature of capitalism it must and does increase the price.

SOME INVENTIONS CURSE.

INVENTIONS are also responsible for many jobless. I do not wish to be understood as being opposed to inventions and progress, but I do say that an invention that robs a man of his trade and the right to work, such an invention is a curse and not a blessing. Labor saving machines are constantly being invented and installed, and just as constantly are skilled workne losing their jobs.

No individual or set of individuals should be allowed

the private ewnership of labor displacing machinery. The modern tools of production and distribution must become the property of all the people and operated in the interest of all, and not as now — in the interest of the few to the detriment of the machinery.

ated in the interest of all, and not as now — in the interest of the few to the detriment of the great majority — then the invention will be a blessing to all, and not as now — a curse to many.

Child labor is another very important factor.

Medern inventions make possible the employment of children where little or no skill is necessary, displacing not only the skilled, but unskilled map and woman. Thus we find children regularly employed while millions of able-bodied men and women are asking the streets.

walking the atreets.

IP THE 9,000,000 CHILD WORKERS WE NOW HAVE IN THE UNITED STATES WERE PUT BACK TO SCHOOL AND ON THE PLAYOROUNDS WHERE THEY BELONG, 2,000,000 FATHERS WHO ARE NOW WALKING THE STREETS WOULD HAVE JOBS.

CHILD LABOR WINS - IT'S CHEAP.

M EN and women are not as cheap as children. therefore such an arrangement would make unpardonable inroads on profits and the change would by many be denounced as ungodly, unpatriotic is on earth, and are cared for by servants as if they and un-American.

a wage about one-fifth of the wealth that it creates. Whether these figures are any way nearly correct, I: work for them; their women do not even propagate; do not know, nor do I blieve that any one can tell.

But I do know that my class creates all wealth. yet owns less than 10 per cent of it, while another selves the upper or better class, while, in fact, they class that does not create any wealth, owns the remaining 90 per cent. True, we also received above class who hang like milistones around labor's neck. this enough to keep alive, but this is also true of the

It is, therefore, evident that we are exploited out of the lion's share of the wealth we create, and being masters seem blind to their own future ecoin the overwhelming majority we cannot buy back, nomic welfare. By cutting down the consuming power enough of the things we make to keep us employed.

BD CARL D. THOMPSON

there is one way it can be done; one sure, simple

It will take time. It will require some brains and nerve. But it can be done. And once it is done the curse of the unemployed will be driven from the land once for all.

There may be ways to help the unemployed, to lighten the burden, to alleviate their sufferings. And all that needs Few, however, possess the knowledge or the to be done. But our mission above everything else is to put courage to tell the truth. The present depression is world-wide; rent, interest and profit are in which there shall be no unemployed at all.

And here is the program:
(1) Let the nation take over the railroads and use the are but details of these three principal causes.

For the past year or more every industrial center has had its increasing army of unemployed, millions of able-bodied men and women beggin for an opporting income) of the railways of this nation were \$697,702,775 for 1915 (Twenty-eighth annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Part One, Page 93.) In

Now, if the nation owned the roads, that \$697,702,775 would be in the national treasury and not in the pockets of the railroad magnates, and if the nation had \$697,702,775 to spend, and really wanted to relieve the distress of the unemployed it could at once put to work 1,345,900 people at anything it found useful and needful and pay them the average wages now received by the workers of America, \$518 per year. Those wages are not enough of course. But it would

gram we propose would employ over a million men the year and over 2,000,000 the second.

NOW OF COURSE we would not want to use all the profits of a government enterprise like this for employing the unemployed. And we would want to pay better wages and work the employes shorter bears, etc. We are only showing what could be done in order to emphasize the tremendous possibilities for good if we saly had the will and the wisdom

as a people to apply the Sochlist principles.

(2) As a next great step in the program let the nation take over the Steel Trust. Alian L. Benson has shown in his article published in Pearcon's (June 1914) that the profits of that concern are over \$454,000,000 per year. If the nation owned this trust it would have that amount over and above all expenses which it could invest in employing the unemall expenses which it could mivest in employing the unemployed. That would keep ever \$76,000 people at work for a whole year at the average wags. And, as before, at the end of the year these, too, would have created wealth enough to cover their wages for the year and several hundred millions of dollars besides. Thus the second year still more of the unemployed could be put to wagk. Or, if you please, wages could be raised, the workday shortened and conditions imThere are at least 500 trusts of considerable size in this

F Socializing four trusts will absorb 3,000,000 of the unemployed, it is clear is it not that socializing all of the trusts would absorb all of the unemployed, and wipe out the problem entirely.

John C. Kennedy, in a careful study of the degree of exploitation in America, estimates that it totals no less than \$10,000,000,000 per year. If these figures are any measure of the situation then here is a vast sum which, if turned to the task of employing the unemployed as entilled above, would put every one of the unemployed to work and leave the nation looking for more.

And all this does not take into account the many measures which are being constantly used by the Socialists. For

which are being constantly urged by the Socialists. For example, there are 3,000,000 children under 16 years of age now employed in gainful occupations according to the last census reports. These should be taken out of industry and their places given to adults. This would absorb another

Again, the establishment of a universal eight-hour day, or even shorter, would increase the demand for labor and thus put more to work. And the change would be a blessing to put more to work. And the change would be a blessing to and to elect many Congressmen.

As the Socialists polied only one million votes is a relect that several million of those at present is evident that several million of those at present. 2,000,000 of the unemployed.

Again, the establishment of a universal eight-hour day, or

A that a considerable portion of the women now employed in the industrial pursuits would take their places in the homes as wives and mothers, and thus give places to

Thus the way is clear. We have but one thing to do; — wage war upon capitalism and the capitalist system.

AND WITH EVERY VICTORY WON, EVERY MEASURE GAINED, EVERY ADVANCE THAT IS MADE, THE VOLUME OF THE UNEMPLOYED WILL BE DIMINISHED. WE HAVE BUT TO PUSH THIS PROGRAM PERSISTENTLY AND TO ITS LOGICAL CONCLUSION AND THE PROBLEM

By ROBERT HUNTER

THERE ARE at least six million who are I unemployed at the present time in the

United States. We are in the midst of Winter and these mill-

ions must have food, clothing and shelter, Nearly everybody is now discussing how they can obtain food, clothing and shelter.

Committees are being formed in all the large effice to deal with the problem. Unhappily they seem to believe that to talk and to count and to recount the number without work will somehow feed the hungry

and the starving.

Six million are a whole lot of people, and six million votes would be enough to control many States.

It would seem to be up to the Republicans Democrats, therefore, to look after their own.

A few months ago politicians were claiming that
they meant to represent the working millions. Both Democrats and Republicans promised great prosper ity if only they were elected to office.

solution for the immense and pressing problem of employment. When the railroads a few months ago declared that

they were on the verge of bankruptcy Congress allowed them to go into the pockets of the American public and get what they needed. But now when millions of voters anneunce that they are starying Congress and the State Severment

ments are deaf to their anneals. aton arm is the case for these millions of Democratic and Republican unemployed workmen to form campaign clubs and to conduct torch-light pro-

A few months ago they were organized into campaign clubs. Why not reorganize these clubs?

Let the unemployed Democrats march up to the various Democratic headquarters over the country. and demand attention.

Let the Republican unemployed assemble before

"their" headquarters, and let all the trade-unit Democrats and Republicans join the congregation and speak for their fellow-voters. Let the Socialists, instead of organizing Journal

meetings of the unemployed, assist in organising the Democratic and Republican unemployed to interview the Democratic and Republican bosses. Let them ask the Republican and Democratic bos

just what program they have worked out to help starving America.

IN THE FEW places where Socialists have been elected a fight will be made for the unemployed. Every Socialist from Meyer London down to the me est municipal official feels that his first and greatesi duty at the present time is to the unemployed

But the Democrats and Republicans now want to forget the unemployed. They want to get out of their way and to have some peace of mind to think about

other things.

In my opinion the Socialists and the Trade Unionists should make it their business to see that no political boss in America is allowed for the next few Let the Trade Unionists hold great mass meetings and invite the political bosses to come to their meanings and tell what they are going to do now, today,

for the unemployed. The matter is urgent. People are starving and time is no time to put it off.

Insist that the bosses come personally and not sund their spell binders, their lawyers and their office.

holding lackeys. Insist that they cut out the erators and make a plain statement of their program to help the now starving unemployed. Let the Socialist, Trade Unionist, Democratic and Republican workless assemble. Let the men in the meeting who voted for the Democratic or Republican

boss stand up and ask him to give an accounting.

There is little use in weeping and wailing. winds and elements have no mercy. The landlords, the coal barons, the beef trust, the wheat speculators are as heartless as winter blasts and as merciless at the natural elements.

The bosses were around only a few months ago begging for the votes of the workers. Now is the moment, the supreme, critical moment, to domand of

them an accounting.

THE RAILROADS GOT THEIRS. WHY SHOULD YOU HOLD BACK! DON'T LAUGH. DIDN'T YOU YOTE FOR THEM! MENTION IT NOW!

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cialist movement we must have a strong Socialist press. Each new subscription to the party paper in a fresh blaw at the chains of the capitalist system that shucule us. The capitalist will join in this campaign to boost the circulation of The American Socialist by 20,000 and to wine out the could party dobi. Hero is my dollar."

CARL D. THOMPSON, Director of the Information Department, says:-"This 56,468 in red looks good to me. Now let's make it 100,000. Here's my one spot. Go after the other 5,000."

tionable editorial and advertising matter."

J. A. BOGERS, Director of the Young People's Department, says: "Take that mill stone off our necks! Wipe out that debt. Big work is before us. With no debt we can do things impossible now. I am sure the young people are with you. Here's my dollar."

Comrade we are deed in earnest about this campaign. We want you to tall in line, e.c. one of y a

USE THE VOLUNTEER SUB BLANK ON PAGE 3

THE PROCESSION HAS STARTED

THE HEADS of the departments at the Social st Party National Office have been first to respond to the call to wipe out the \$5,000 deficit and

WALTER LANFERSIEK, National Executive Secretary, says: "The workers'

J. L. ENCRART. Retter. The American Socialist, sayst -"To have a strong So-

RALPH MORNGOLD, Manager of the Literature Department and Circulation Manager of The American Socialist, says:—"I believe we will succeed in this campaign to wipe out the National Office debt. Bosides, the 20,600 new subscribers will be a tremendous boost to our paper. Here is my dollar for four subscribers will be a tremendous boost to our paper. Here is my dollar for four subscribers will be a tremendous below the paper free of charge to four Henry Dubbs."

WINNIE E. BRANSTETTER, Director of the Woman's Department, says: "Here's my dollar, others will follow an rapidly as I dispose of these cards. For the first time we have a paper which I feel free to place in the hands of any sympathetic woman. THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST rings true to our highest ideals, and is free of all objec-

Send S. lot a four Arm man 1

OUR FIGHT FOR UNEMPLOYED WHEN Victor L. Berger was in congress,

1910-12, he did all he could, with 391 old part: concressmen against him, to solve the great troblem of unemployment After tight the the month openings of Lorentinus.

by Socialist Commercial Conference Mover Landon When the enters with a direct to to the Socialing delegation in congress gives in norders, the 3o-cialist demand for the relief from the unemployment menace becomes more irresistable.

The features of Berger's bill to solve the ques-

tion of unemployment were as follows: (a) The United States government is to issue and loan money to courty, city and town governments, enabling them to mangurate public improvements. (h) These loans are to pay interest at one-half per cent per annum, and shall be referened in 20 equal annual archite the S. Tarris to be see cured by special bonds i suid by local governments, (d) Upon this basis the secretary of the treasury shall assue a special carrency to be known as "Public Improvements. Notes" to be loaned to the local governments. Each year the secretary shall withdraw from eleculation and destroy an amount of this currency equal value of the bot is redeemed over And finally the these loans shall be carried out with an eighthour workday and at not less than the prevailing union rate of wages.

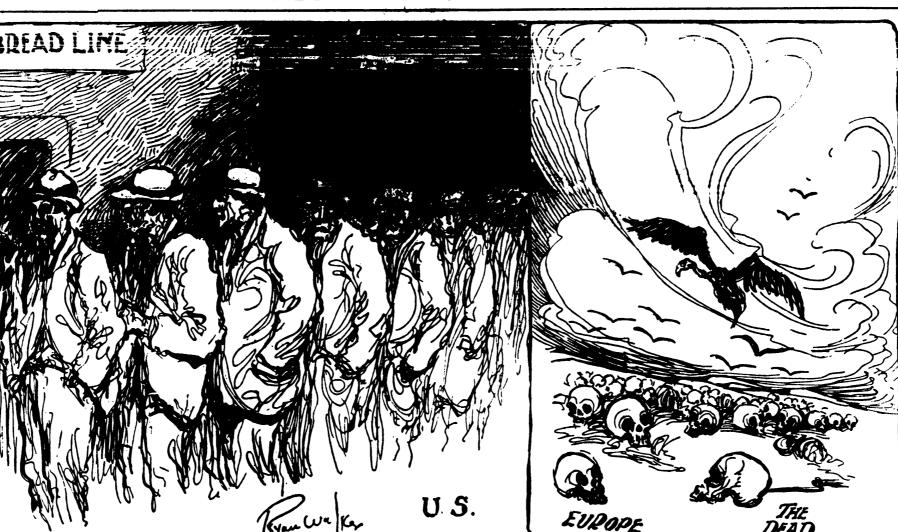
other words \$697,702,775 were taken out of the railroad business of this country — over and above all and every expense, including taxes — and turned into the pockets of the comparatively few owners. THUS we could put to work over 2,222,000 of the unemployed by nationalising these two industries alone. (2) Next suppose the nation to take over the Standard Oil business. Henry H. Elein in his "Standard Oil or the People" has shown that the profits of this company is \$193,195,000 per year. That would keep another 273,000 at work for a whole year. work for a whole year.

(4) Now suppose that the cities of the nation should take over their street car lines. There are 975 different street railway companies in the country. Benson shows that their profits are over \$155,000,000. That amount if properly applied by the cities, according to the pfan we have proposed would employ another \$59,000 of the unemployed.

Thus the socialization of these four great trusts alone would put nearly \$,000,000 of the unemployed to work. There be better than starving for lack of work.

And at the end of the year the work of these men would have created all of the money the government had paid them in wages and at least \$500,000.000 in addition. For it can

THE BREAD LINE AND THE DEAD LINE



HOW CAPITALISM SOLVES THE UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FERE ARE THE battlefronts in the overwhelming tragedies now sweeping two continents — the Dead Line in Europe and the Bread Line in

There are six million soldiers fighting in Europe. There are six million unemployed in America.

In Europe the deadly touch of shot or shell suddenly ends all. The nations locked in this huge death grapple, are exerting their best efforts to care for the maimed and the sick. These may recover to become again the victims of this feast of blood. In America the hunger line staggers on. Strong men, women and child-

ren, crying for work, are denied it. Hunger saps their strength. They wither. Disease attacks them. Death is long in coming. The national government at Washington turns a deaf ear. State governments do not care. The cities give no heed. They are in the grip of the master class.

Note the wrecks in human form portrayed by the artist in his Bread Line. Who would not prefer the Dead Line. This is all capitalism has to offer humanity in the year 1915 A. D.

Nor can the nonproducers, who are in the minority. do so. I admit, however, that in all ages the social drones proved themselves very efficient consumers. These well fed and finely groomed men and women live in magnificent splendor, consume the best there

were invalids or infants. Looking at the subject from another angle, it is the subject from another angle and the subject from another and the subject from another angle and the subject from another another and the subject from another another another and the subject from another anot and universities train men and women to do this they prefer fondling no-account dogs to children And these people have the audacity to call them-

BLIND TO THEIR OWN WELFARE.

"STARVE WAR-FEED AMERICA" (OMES UP IN WISCONSIN.

The American Socialist's "Starve War-Feed America" resolutions have been introduced into the Wisconsin state legislature by Socialist Assemblyman Vint, Milwaukee, and a big fight is predicted as a result in the assembly and senate.

Some of the farmer members of the legislature, who declare they are now getting big prices for their foodstuffs, say they will vigorously oppose the resolutions. NO. 119 If No. 120 appears on your address label, your subscrip-

tion expires next week. Do not

fail to renew.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1915

NEWS OF THE WEEK Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily cap-

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 2. Standard Oil's German representative memores United States for truckling to reat Britain over petroleum and other

Great Britain over petroleum and come
embargoev an Horn, German, wrecks rediway bridge on Canadian side of St. Croix
river and escapes into Maine. New international problem.

Bassia claims to have 569,178 German
and Austrian prisoners.
Besia claims denounced as "virionless
menoy maker" before the Industrial Commission citting at New York.

WEDMESDAY, FERRUARY 3.

Business men call on Anti-Oatholic lecturer in hotel at Marshall, Tex. Shooting follows. Two dead.

Three conspirators in assassination of Arshalls Francis Ferdinand, Austrian heir apparent, reported executed at Samplers, Seonia.

Miners' official talls U. S. Industrial

chunks of facts at the nice little dream of Rockefeller and it blew jove, Seenia.

Eliners' official tells U. S. Industrial
semmicaton cost barons fear miners' union
because it will make them obey laws.

THURSDAY, PERUARY 4.

THUESDAY, FERRUARY 4.

House by five votes fails to override president's vote of immigration bill.

Béward Tilden, Obliege beef baron, dies Congragational Church's official organ brands "Bully" Sunday, "Profans, bad tempered, unjust, harsh, boorish, shifty, and not one cent for justice was shrews, ungentlemanly, defective Obristian."

Germany gives notice of intention to bleckade all of British Islands with threat to sink all ships carrying supplies.

Buffrage measure passes New York legislature and Massachusetts senate.

PRIDAY SENERGY OF STREET STR PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 6.

John D. Beckefeller, Sr., and Andrew Cereegie tell U. S. Industrial commission they are "friends" of labor.

House passes neval appropriation bill with prevision for the construction of two bettleships.

ight to be theirs.

But the Socialists in this labor ship of public utilities that is plununion persisted and the Socialist derits the life and labor of the memorial, on unemployment was month. Through mondarious of the last memorial and A.

with the name of this occanization the other, the capitalist class exshacked look eWhere is the bir teffer to still the f.w. Lieu a the demand of so not so much in the face that a group cialism that the public utilities and of Chicago workers, organized into natural resources shall be publicly of Chicago workers, organized into natural resources shall be publicly a labor union, have protested to an old party politician in Washington against the evil of unemployment. The lasting result omes from the fact the result of this organization discussed this question for three hours. They know more the workers are being robbed of about the remedy for unemployment part of the products of their toll. Next time they will not cry "Too Socialistic"

We do not know how many So-

"Too Socialistic"

We do not know how many Socialist locals, trade unions and workers do not receive in return for other organizations discussed the their labor entitles them. In other suit of this campaign. But we do workers are such in some suit of this campaign. But we do workers are such in some suit of this campaign. suit of this campaign. But we do words, wages are such, in proporknow that discussion breeds intelligion to the cost of living and in pro-igence. And the man who is indeportion to the great mass of wealth telligent will never remain upon that is being produced, that the his knees. The great good of this laborers are being deprived of what campaign results from the fact that justly belongs to them It has educated many workers and This is the fundamental injustice.

Iffed them off their knees.

Of the present capitalistic system i

SIX MILLION JOBLESS COULD MANUFACTURE 24 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS

THE United States commun takers of 1910 found that 6,468,964, or 22 per cent of all the workers, were unemployed at some time during the year to a sufficient extent to make it worthy for them to report. Since the conave did not reach the great mass of the translend premalored, it is certain that this figure is far ton small. Moreover, it was taken in a year of mhat is commonly called prosperity. Had it seen taken in 2007 or 1000, or if it could be taken now, this number would certainly have been doubled.

It is therefore conservative to declare there are now six million

From Socialist Press

LOVE FRAST ENDS.

(From The Milwaukee Leader.)

New York. When young Rockefel-

ler had almost wept over the sor-rows of the laborers who are supply-

There was no doubt about it. The

class struggle had become a picnic.

youthful exuberance. Gunmen.

crooked officials, lying press agents

He pointed out that soft words

after there is a bad taste in the

mouth of those who ate too much

workless in the land. It is also far within the limits of fact when we say that in any average year there are at least four million ablebedied workers, whese only labor is that most nerve-racking told known as looking for work.

Statisticians tell us that if the six million unemployed this winter sauld be equipped with good macklerry, these they could produce is one year 24 billion dellare worth of goods.

That would certainly be enough to take every human being out of the bread line. It would be enough to comfortably feed, clothe and shelter every man, woman and child in the nation. Help put the jobless to work.

MORE CRUMBS MAY FALL FROM DIVES' TABLE This Week's Editorial



A REVISED VERSION OF DIVES AND LARABUS.

Yo**un**a People's Dept.

J. A. ROGERS, Jr. - - Director

Socialist Party Young People's Dept. 800 W. Madison St., Chicago.

The state convention of the Pennsylva nia Leagues will be held at Philadelphia, May 1—2. The convention plans to form a state organization. Fifteen Leagues a state organisation. Fifteen Leagues have signified their intention of joining and more are expected. All Leagues in the state are requested to send reports of their work to L. Pirkeas, 2119 S. Seventh St. Philadelphia, and these wishing information on how to organics a league are also asked to write to Comrade Pirkeas. Each League will be represented by two delegates. The Philadelphia comrades are making arrangements for the convention and many lively attractions will be staged for the visitors.

The Morfelk, Va., Y. J. S. L. bold

league requesting all members to subscribe for THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST for at

Bocialism brought to the workers as apportunity to study the remedy for unemployment. During this special campaism, ending with the special campaism, and the special campaism, end of the proper with the special campaism, end of the proper with the special campaism, and the special campaism, an

When President Elliot, of Harvard talks about the rights of labor the well informed man wonders why that five foot book shelf of El liot's hasn't made a hit large that Marx's "Capital" could have

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Dy RALPH KORNEGLD

A LIFE SAVER.

HE MUST HAVE been a giant in stature. One could easily see that, although his lower limbs were paralyzed and it was impossible for him to assume a standing posture. He made his living by mending shoes and in spite of his predicament was rather cheerful. He had been a lumbering man and thwas in the lumber camp that the accident had happened. A falling tree had struck him across the back with one of its heavy branches. He had never walked again.
"It's a good thing you knew the

cobbler's trade," I told him.

"Yes," he said, "it came in handy, but I had purty nearly not made any use of it. I had purty nearly decided to throw up the sponge when this thing happened. You see its kind of hard on a man who has been a roaming man all his life to sit here in this little two by four and hammer away at old shoe leather. The smell of the leather used to make me sick at first, but I've gotten kind of used to it. It's different from smelling cedar and

"YES," HE CONTINUED, resting the many red hot subjects as put by Dr. E. E. Sonnantine of clided it was no use. When they brought me to town from the camp The Morfelk, Va., Y. P. S. L. held a very interesting meeting Jan. 24. Ryam Malker, who lectured in this city in the afternoon, was present and delivered as address. Another speaker was Charley Casey, state committeeman of the Secialist Party. Walker spoke on the spile of the present secial system and Casey talked on the object of the Y. P. S. L. Bolk addresses were saccedingly interesting to the years people.

A resolution has been adopted by the League requesting all members to subscribe league. "I had a hundred dollars that the

"I had a hundred dollars that the for THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST for at least 18 weeks.

The Norfolk T. P. S. L. was organized Nev. 1, with 11 members and has grown ill it now numbers 41. During January, 16 new members were taken in.

The League is in close touch with the local of the Party and works under its supervision. Meetings are held every Sunday avening. These meetings are either of an educational or social nature, sometimes the two features being combined. All business of the organization is transacted by the executive committee. At the meetings, debates and discussions as well as lectures are held.

The profits from the league dance, Feb. 9, went to a fund for a library for the organization.

When the summary of the conditions of the summary of the profits from the league dance, Feb. 9, went to a fund for a library for the organization. company gave me after I broke my back, besides some forty dollars in in a corner of the saloon all day so I could talk to the boys when they came in for a drink. I was lavish with my money for I had it all figured out. I was going to have a good time as long as my money lasted and then I was going

By Meta L. Stern Translater of Robot's Woman

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Surely with all these forces pullicially party here is alive with the figure of the start unions in the city, is made the covered leaded before brow Trades, the largest federation of the trade union property of the start unions in the city, is made again, we have a such working with the party in arranging. This week again, we have a sub-matial increase, although we did this great demonstration. There are not quite manage to make it a 150,000 workers in this great organization alone. And with them there Now all together for a record are many local unions that are realing pall.

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There will be no bands, no banners, no sound, except of the silent tread six million workers into the misery resulting from

daily of New York City, of which Chester M. Wright a half million producers in this one is the editor, the entire state of New York will hold demonstrations on Lincoln's Birthday to draw attention of city administrations and state officials to the immediate need for constructive relief.

The Call recently reported that in addition to New

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covered from his Lincoln Day Banquet.

Before election every congressman now sitting in Washington claimed to be the friend of labor. After clection they forgot all about their promises. These three attacks ought to stampede congress into doing something. Here is the message. Burn it deep into "A couple of months is the sluggish brain of congress and at least a beginning will have been made toward solving the big problem of unemployment.

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SIGNED BY CHAIRMAN OF MASS MEETING.

those who rule and ruin. It will show to the city the power that is held in cheek. And wise minds will CAPITALISM TURNS

CAPITALISM has been turning itself inside out in New York and during the last three weeks. Financiers have been talking in open court. The United State Commission on Industrial Relations has then are the open one skoletics and the skoletons been decomed to the skoletons. my to noty snow, indeed.

s and sen rate and major . folio of industry have been on the witness stand, some boasting, some designing and jumping, some squealing and some brazenly going the distance in proud defiance of the damage their remarks may do to their graft.

The Rockefeller Foundation has been nailed to the wall as a plous mockery that may at any time turn into a spiked heel. There has been much evidence about this philanthropy trust. It is proven absolutely that this great accumulation of wealth may do whatw E Keet Lewissers. Heat, jetus the making a reply to Pavid Goldstein.

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nificent statement. The Socialist position was read into the record while commissioners, reporters and audience listened with unusual attentiveness.

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set up facts that will remain.

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THE BIG LYCEUM COURSE. greater proposition to offer the comrades. A circular letter will be

"A couple of months ago offered you a lecture course of three speakers: — Emil Seidel, Ryan Walker and Oscar Ameringer. "Many locals who wished to take advantage of our offer were unable to do so because of the shortness of time, and because they were required to send in \$25 with their ac-

For this reason, we have decided to have the lecture course begin on the FIRST OF OCTOBER instead of on the first of March. This will give you about six months to dispose of the tickets. We have decided to abandon the requirement of \$25 down at the time of acceptance. "The speakers will be:

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AYTON, COURT TOOL OF CAPITALISM, HOLDS JOB

NE OF THE MOST notorious of all the labor-hating judges on the federal bench in the United States is Alston G. Dayton, of the northern district of West Virginia. Impeachment charges were filed against him last July, and it has taken the Judiciary committee, and a sub-committee of that committee, of the House of Representatives all the long months since to get enough evidence in his case to warrant even a subcommittee report.

Now that the report has been made, by Reps. McGillicuddy of Maine Igoe of Missouri and Danforth of New York, the Judiciary committee will raise an eyebrow, go back to its snoose, and let the Sixty-third Congress

die in peace.

The hide and job and salary and corporate friends of Judge Dayton of West Virginia will be safe for a good long while to come It appears that about 400 printed pages of testimony have been taken on something like 25 separate charges of high crimes and misdes based on the resolution of impeachment submitted to Congress by Rep.

Neeley of West Virginia.

AS ORIGINALLY DRAFTED, these charges set forth that Dayton was an attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; that he acted in that capacity in inducing his predecessor to resign and to accept \$20,000 a year from the road while Dayton got on the bench; that Dayton's son Arthur, living at home with the judge and using the judge's government paid office and office help, was made chief counsel for the railroad for their home county, and has since that time practiced in his father's court; that Judge Dayton has frequently come down off the beach to assist his son, attorney for the railroad, in cross-examining witnesses in cases of importance to the railroad, the cross-examining witnesses in cases of importance to the railroad, that the judge is financially interested in coal mining, gas and oil land and timber lands, banks, and so forth; that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and its allied corporations are interested in some of the same properties, and that Judge Dayton has lent his services as judge to the coal operators of the State to crush the unions of coal miners.

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These are only a few of the items in the bill of indictment, drawn up by Dayton's fellow citizen's after Dayton had imposed a jail sentence of 60 days upon Lewis Schwartz, a merchant, for lessing to striking coal miners a tract of land on which they might place the tents in which to shelter their families. Dayton called Schwarts's crime "contempt."

It is charged in this original complaint, for example, that Dayton "has denounced miners appearing before him, who have been brought into court under process issued by his orders; that said miners have been by said Judge called criminals before trial for alleged violations of injunctions awarded by him, at the instance of the coal companies; that his treatment of the miners in the northern district of West Virginia who have sought to exercise their legal rights has been so unjust in its charhave sought to exercise their legal rights has been so unjust in its character, and his hatred of, and bitternoss to said miners has been so pronounced, and his arbitrary rulings against them have been of such a character that has caused all persons who know of such actions on the part of said Judge toward said miners to believe that he is unfit to occupy the high office of a judge whose duty it is to fairly and impartially try causes and to administer justice without prejudice or favorities."

LEAVING OUT THE legal foldered, it is' charged that Dayton has been hand in glove with Big Business since he climbed into the job 10 years ago, and that he has not only played the railroad and coal mining game to the limit, but has dipped into all sorts of other financial deals.

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might vio.28, anti-trust body as similar trilling matters. Hayron use the coputation of borrowing hundreds of the unands of dellars from people who understood the power of a federal judge.

He was credited with hand-picking his grand juries, in violation of law, and with handling the same jury about from town to town, also contrary to statute. Nothing seemed to be too strong for him, if the charges were well founded. The Committee will, after plenty of delay, pass judgment on these aboves. ment on these charges

MEANWHILE, DAYTON HOLDS THE JOB, AND THE COAL MINERS AND ALL ENEMIES OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO AND OTHER INTER-ESTS PLAY SAFE.

P RETTY dull week, this, in the Senate.

Just a row over the ship-purchase bill. Everything was running along smoothly with the Republican filibuster against the "socialistic" scheme of government owned and operated ships, and nobody took much interest either way, until Sen. Fletcher of Florida poor soul, broke up the show.

Fletcher had no more sense than to make a speech, showing by certain financial directories that the shipping trust was making big money from war-time rates, and that its directorate was so beautifully inter locked that nobody but a few of our best families got a crumb of the rich

"To sum up the situation," blurted out Fletcher, on page 2846 of the Congressional Record, "I am assured that an investigation will prove that over 90 percent of the constwine, and practically the entitre foreign American shipping is allied through interlocking directorates with the National END IT IN AT ONCE."

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Whereupon they got together in a nice little secret session in the

committee room of Sen. Hitchcock of Nebraska, and framed up a deadtall on the administration. When it was sprung, the Democrats who wanted to get in on this patriotic service to the shipping trust, but who had not heard of the plot in time, were wild with jealousy. Nob how the fuss will be settled. Everybody on the Democratic side carries a knife and a hatchet, for the seven "recalcitrants"—some because they turned the trick and others because they turned it without calling for

The labor legislation needed by the masses of this country goes un touched. Congress draws to a close. Unemployment, the livest home in the United States for the year 1915, gots not a particle of attention in the national legislature. Congress is juggling with the shipping trust and the greed of a few sonators, matched against the political ambitious of the President and a majority of his party in the House and Senate.

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