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We advocate the political organization of the working class to overthrow the domination of the capitalist class and to establish Socialism.

WHOLE NUMBER 434.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FOVEMBER 29, 1902.

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.

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Peace! Peace! But There is

Where is the initiative, where is the constructive statesmanship that is to build the nation's future.

Is it statesmanship to avert for to-day a tempest that must break to-morrow? Is it statesmanship that patches up a petty truce over the pitfall of a crying wrong?

In the vaporings of futile joy that to-

day declare the coal strike ended I make the counter declaration that it is not ended, that it is just begining. The great worldgiant Labor is but testing his muscle. The coal strike was but a trial of strength, full of portent for the future. The real battle has not yet begun. To-day's struggle for a pittance is to pave the way for to-morrow's struggle for a portion; and to-morrow's struggle once begun will never cease until the toilers of the world shall gain their own.

Deep down in the heart of things a new life is growing: a life virile and purpose-ful; a life that shall rend our rotten civilization as the oak root splits the rock and blossoms into beauty.

and dull to detect it?

of France, sits grinning above the social boilers to-day.

But the strong hand of labor is slowly of freedom.

starteds to longer chail little children contary. It has been gradually influencing be denied the joy and innocence of lite's people, and its growth and spread goes morning. The day of the united people with that of industry. Thus in Japan So-

is dawning. We who are not binded by the sophistries of the present must build the highhood. It is a task for the pure in heart.

must be high, our hearts must be pure, our lives as open as the day.

is as wide as the world. In far-off Japan in spite of all obstacles. it is lifting up the hearts of men; in darkhopeful eyes the message of the dawn. At last the brotherhood of man! In spite of all this, Socialism is getting

Socialism and Union Labor

It is a mistake to assume that no good can come unless it is ushered in by the Socialist party; such a position is very egotistical and foolish. The working class through its trade unions has, so far, done more to raise the standard of living of the people than all the Socialist parties in the world combined. It is possible to appreciate the wrongs of the present industrial system and to make an honest attempt to remedy them even though one does not fully understand the "class struggle" and the materialistic conception of history." We are inclined to feel sorry that we are obliged to recognize that the trades union movements have been a benefit to the working class, and much time has been spent by Socialists in trying to combat this fact. The trades unions are sion of their needs at the ballot box. . . . meeting gotten up by a comrade.

The trades union party will be affacked, their leaders maligned and called traitors in spite of the fact that every Socialist has continually advised the trades unions to enter politics and vote for their own interests. Now that they have virtually decided on the step, at least in Chicago, we Socialists should aim to influence and aid their movement, and lead it in the right direction and not let it fall into the hands of the politicians of the old parties. It is a matter of no consequence who brings Socialism; it must be brought; and if the trades union parties can hasten its coming our place is with them. The unions are recognizing the class struggle and with proper leading and direction they can be made to act along the lines that will lead them directly into the inevitable conflict between the capitalist and working classes. Philip S. Browne in the Socialist Spirit.

Ca Ira!

In every country and in all ages an ideal is not easily understood by the common people nor is it much cared for by existing authority, whether the ideal be dangerous Will this growth be arrested because or peaceful. But when any ideal becomes the creatures of the present are too gross prominent and influential by way of realizing if in the actual life of men, then socie-Stories have come to us of the luxuries ty and its authority rises up and strikes at of Newport: of the reckless gambling at the root of the ideal and to check its pro-Saratoga; of social debauchery of a lower gress by police force or by letting mercentype than ever degraded court of Europe. ary savants proclaim falsehood and twist The same careless and profligate waste things to suit the rich who control the soof the sources of the common life, the same ciety. With whatever means and force, fool feeling of "after us the deluge," however, the existing authority may atwhich marked a certain celebrated period tempt to suppress and root out any ideal of the small organization once permeating among common people, it cannot be rooted out, for people take any ideal to themselves when it is real to them. reaching upward from the mire; its fing- Yes, there was a time, and is even now, ers are closing about the controlling le- when the realization of an ideal becomes ver; it has learned the hidden secret of life or death to some people. It was so forced draught, and the great social en-gines are throbbing a dithyrambic hymn and Danton, is is so now to the working classes. Socialism is an ideal as well as No longer shall youth be stunted and a principle that must be realized in this

cialism has grown so rapidly that the working classes knew it instinctively and unconsciously they feel it to be their guardiroad to the future. It is a task for man- an angel, while those in power, the well-todo classes, hate Socialism as an evil spirit We must keep the Socialist movement and attempt to suppress it with all their clean, and united, and above all reproach, might. They consider that Socialism is a to do this mighty work. Our thoughts most evil principle that destroys their welfare and happiness. They forget that their selfishness and greediness is the very Upon the Socialist movement hangs the cause of the steady growth of Socialism. sole present hope of human liberty. And Socialism is not an imported article as everywhere the cause is growing. It is Parisian bonnet or Swiss watch, but it is no longer confined to one nation alone. It a principle that works its ultimate goal not so terribly bad off, after all.

Socialists in Japan have been oppressed, est Russia it is sustaining the serf in his their writings and speeches are severely dungeon; throughout continental Europe censured without the least consideration. everywhere the peasant reads with glad, Their meetings are supervised as if they

the hovels and huts of the poor you will ever greater followers and many intelligent find to-day the writings of Marx and En-gels and Tolstoy and Kropotkin. The of Socialism. A few days ago the Risopeasant begins to think; the man with the dan's monthly meeting was held at Seihoe is lifting up his head; he hears the yoken, Tsukiji, there were some fifty invoices of to-morrow, and a "thinking peasant makes a quaking throne."—F. H. Wentworth in the Socialist Spirit.

L. Kotoku. We expected some objections of the evening was Socialism, led by Mr. L. Kotoku. We expected some objections would be taken by the members, but ,lo, there were none who opposed Socialism flatly, only a few criticized on minor points of the means of Socialism. On the whole Socialism was the influence of the meeting. Now Socialism has won the Risco-Dan, whose organ is the powerful daily Yorozu.

Every Socialist meeting is well attended and studied earnestly by every rank of society.

It is planned to hold a Socialist meeting at Osaka in the first part of November. Osaka is face to face with a grave problem of city gas. A private gas company is trying to trample down the rights of the city by the aid of foreign capital. We want to arouse the citizens of Osaka to the necessity of waking up the civic spirit.—Tokyo (Japan) Labor World.

Stevens to Lecture

J. D. Stevens, formerly of Portland, Tickets 25c. now on the verge of forming a political Oregon, is to deliver an address Monday party. They have been told by Socialists evening, December 1, in Fraternity Hall, and they have learned from bitter exper- Foresters' Building, 102 O'Farrell street, their friends. ience that strikes are futile even when on "Proletarian Socialism, as Distinguishthey win them and they are now arriving ed from Plutocratic or Bourgeois Socialat the conclusion that their only hope of ism." A general discussion is to follow. salvation lies in the class-conscious expres- This is simply an amicable propaganda

Ohio's Big Vote

We here give the vote cast for Secretary of State at election held November 4, 1902, with comparison vote cast in 1900 for the same office:

Vote for 1900, 4,650; vote for 1902, 14,270; net gain over 1900, 9,620.

In all there are thirty four counties

organized with a total of forty-two locals and eight branches.

In 1900 six counties give us no votes. In 1901 five did likewise: In 1902 every county in Ohio cast votes for the Socialist

re polled 7,359 In 1901, for Governor votes. This was an unus warm campaign and the State vo d a very large vote. This year with a State vote we polled 1 larger increase over last the Socialist Labor particle for head of ticket. In to 2,983, or eleven vote gely decreased 70, or even a rear. In 1901 polled 2,994 it decreased to 2,983, or eleven votes less. They lost exactly 1,100 votes in the five large cities They lost and made nearly all of i back in the rural districts, where our orters made mistakes and voted their t not knowing the difference.

We are now the third in Ohio and will hereafter go on the llot in third position without any tions. The emblem of ination petiparty will be This is what tions. at the head of the tick we have gained.

tudy in them-The above figures are selves. The organized unties show votes for every blow that bruck. Come orked but little and the vote shows well. This proves conclusively organization counts and we must o the entire State before one more has your town a Social Comrades, 1? If not organize one. Begin a With best wishes to

omrades, I remain

io State Secretary, 26 Pruden Building, Dayton, Ohio.

The Situation in Califor= nia

California is twenty-first in rank in the total of its population, eighth in the actual number of Socialist votes polled, sixth in the percentage of Socialist to total votes and first in the actual number of members of Socialist clubs for whom dues are paid to the National Committee.

SOCIALISTS'

Tuesday Ev'ng Dec. 9, 1902

Sbottish Hall, 107 Larkin Street

Under the Auspices of LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO, SOCIAL-IST PARTY.

BENEFIT OF ADVANCE

. Hat Room Free.

Socialists should all attend and bring in

Exercises begin at 3:15

Get tickets to sell at Anunce office.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

Every Socialist should go to the polls Tuesday and vote for the acquisition of the Geary St. road.

Socialism in the A. F. of L.

Two years ago the American Federation of Labor adopted, by a vote of 4169 to 685, a resolution which was hotly opposed by the Socialist delegates to the convention. This resolution was a substitute for a straight-out Socialist declaration and simply welcomed the Socialist into the trades-union work. Last year the shrewd manipulations of the machine shelved the question, so that no real contest was made. The Socialist delegates were willing to lay low and prepare plans for this year. Now the New Orleans Convention has passed into history. And the record of Socialist strength is made. So far from only controlling a pitiable one-sixth of the votes the Socialist host gathered in strength sufficient to give battleroyal to the conservative leaders of the great organization. By only 400 votes in tion work can be more thoroughly extended over 9,000-4,774 to 4,341-was a declaration for political action on Socialist lines for a systematic circuit. Every local defeated. This is truly a magnificent rec-should have a speaker every two months. ord of progress. All day the debate held the close attention of the delegates. Berger of Milwaukee; Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mine Workers and Max Hayes of the Typographical Union battling for progress and Duncan, Lennon and Gompers upholding the traditional policy of simply economic activity. The vote was taken at a late hour, and though the resolution was lost, the marvelous increased strength of the Socialist forces has caused the greatest rejoicing and raised high the hopes of our trades-union comrades for winning the struggle in Boston next year.

Leonism. It has been dinned into our ears F. of L. was so corrupt that it was im sible to regenerate it and that even though the mass were enlightened the organization was such that it would be impossible to oust the machine in control. But our comrades of the Socialist party have thought otherwise. DeLeonism repudiated, they have gone steadily to work to do the trade-union business to the best of their ability. While they have not for-saken the ideal which inspires them, nor forsworn the ultimate goal, they have applied the science of Socialism and organized the working class and lent it moral and financial support in its every-day class struggle against the bosses in mine and shop. It has not been an easy task. They have met repulses from the conservative unionists and endured the criticism and sometimes even the scorn of Socialist comrades. But bravely and patiently they have done the real revolutionary work, the detail drudgery of organizing the working men and women. And now, after two vote of the greatest proletarian convention has grown in strength until nearly one-half are willing to marshal themselves beneath its revolutionary standards. All honor, then, to those who have "bored from within." The solidarity of labor and Socialism has now the brightest prospects of being a realized fact before two more years have passed away.

The vote is a complete answer to De

Chase's Southern Tour

A tour through the Scuth among the trade unions and locals of the Socialist party is being arranged for Comrade Jno. C. Chase by the Labor Lecture Bureau.

Comrades in the Southern States are requested to send suggestions and applications for dates to Leon Greenbaum,

National Secretary, 427 Emilie Bunild-ing, St. Louis, Mo.

BRING THE MILLENIUM!

A thousand yearly subscribers will give us such a boost that we will be able to publish weekly cartoons and increase the paper's size. Your share is ten to make up for what the others won't do. Send them in immediately.

NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-WON'T DO.

send in your share. Get as many new yearly subscribers as you can.

Report of Organizer Helphingstine

San Diego, Cal., November 15th.—Comrades and locals of Southern California: I have withheld my report until after election in order to give space in the Socialist press of the State to the ante-election and post-election news. I left Los Angeles October 6th and concluded at San Diego and Chula Vista November 3d and 4th. Adressed twenty-two meetings in twenty towns. Local organization were formed in Elsinore, Riverside county; Uplands, San Bernardino county; Anaheim, Orange county, and Fallbrook, San Diego county. Coming in direct contact with the situation, I was not surprised at the healthy increase of the Socialist vote in Southern California. Since the memorable 4th of November I have remained in San Diego, taking a short vacation and preparing for the next circuit. I am now thoroughly acquainted with the geography and personnel of the district, and with a careful study of the election returns the organizaand strengthened. Everything is ready To invigorate the intermediate points will form an important part of the work and the whole chain of locals now stand ready to co-operate in building up the solid elevation afforded by the recent vote.

Receipts-Received from locals, \$12; received from new locals, \$6.60; received from collections, \$32; total, \$50.60; by balance \$31. 63; grand total, \$92.23.

Expenditures-Brought forward October 1, \$16.13; stationery and postage, \$1.50; carfare, \$14.60; salary, \$60; total expenditures, \$92.23.

Fraternally, Edgar B. Helphingstine. State Organizer Southern Cal. Socialist P. Hendquarters, 145 Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Heroic Scab

President Eliot of Harvard has spoken great truth and thereby made himself unpopular. He has declared that the strike-breaker scab is the typical American hero. And now Organized Labor throughout the country is replying that Eliot is an ass-or worse. But let us see. Is not Funston a hero? Is not Dewey a hero? Is not Chaffee a hero? Are not the whole gang of fellows who "kill, burn and make Samar a howling wilderness"—are they not all heroes? The American people so deem them. Why? Because, in the words of Seton-Thompson, the naturalist, "they fight well on our side." The Filipinos have another point of view. It is for the same reason that "the American people," speaking through the capitalist press, dub Funston and "Jake" Smith heroes, that "the American people" speaking through the capitalist professor raise up another years, what may they rightly claim to ideal hero for the worship of our youth, have accomplished? This—that Socialism the industrial skulk, the scab—he fights from controlling merely one-sixth of the well on the capitalist side. But no, President Eliot, you may ease the conscience of the scab by your eulogy of his heroism, but you cannot, ennoble him. His fellow-workers know him to be a traitor to their cause. His masters and your masters despise him as traitors are always despised. The light of the class struggle blazes too fiercely upon him for you to conceal his moral deficiencies, though you cloak him over with the honorary degree of doctor of law. Beneath the shambling skulk and swagger bravado alike, the moral idiot is seen-the man who would sacrifice the welfare of hundreds of his comrades in toil for a petty gain-the Benedict Arnold, traitor to his class-the Judas Iscariot clutching the price of the cruci-

Local San Francisco Attention

An initiative from District Club No. 1, amending the Local Constitution, is to be voted on in all District Clubs at the next regular meeting. It is important that you should attend and vote.

Amendment 1-That the section and article of Local Constitution providing for a Board of Directors of Advance be repealed. 2-That the Manager and Editor of Advance shall render their accounts We want that thousand, so you must and be responsible to the City Central Committeee.

E. E. Kirk, Secretary Local S. F.

ADVANCE



Organ of the Socialist Party of California; Published Weekly by Local San Francisco, Odd Fellows' Building, Corner 7th and Mar-

Subscription price, 50c. per year; six months,

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Communications concerning the editorial de-artment of the paper should be addressed to

If you receive the ADVANCE and have not subscribed, some friend interested in the cause of Socialism has paid for it to secure your interest in the same.

San Francisco, November 29, 1902.

Kerr & Company of Chicago have is-sued another edition of the "Communist Manifesto" written by Marx and Engels, and constituting the basis of Socialist philosophy. There can never be too many editions of this, perhaps the most remarkable political document ever written. Every Socialist should study it carefully. We especially recommend it to our esteemed contemporary in Seattle.

The A. F. of L. Convention is a vindication of the trades union attitude of the Socialist party. Higher and deeper and broader the flood of revolutionary Socialism swells. A few years more and the struggle within the ranks will be over and labor, organized on a revolutionary, Socialist basis, will assail the ramparts of organized capitalism. Let us work withpossible zeal to secure the complete solidarity of labor and Socialism, so that they shall not be separate, but one and the

Are you reading Kautsky's "The Social Revolution," now being published in Advance? Do so, by all means. It is the best thing published on the history of the present day from a Socialist standpoint and is illuminating on vital questions of Socialist policy. As a dialectician Kautsky has few equals and is the acknowledged leader in economic and sociological thought in the ranks of the European Socialist movement. We publish the translation by J. B. Askew of England, which is appearing in the London Justice. Comrades A. M. and May Wood Simons have, however, made a translation of it which will be published by Kerr & Company in the Standard Socialist Series, cloth bound, and sold for 50 cents. We hope and predict for it a wide circulation.

Let no one forget that the Socialist movement is based on the working-class movement. Socialism will come not because it is a fine scheme, but because the working class in its constant struggle against capital will be obliged to wrest from its enemy the possession of the means of life. Only when they, themselves are their own employers can the workers get a just reward for their toil. And since they work together, using socially the means of life, individual ownership is impossible for the worker; it must be collective. The co-operative commonwealth is the only way the worker can effectually and finally defeat the capitalist in the ever-intensifying class struggle. It is this which makes Socialism inevitable.

A Word to the Faithful

Advance is the property of Local San Francisco of the Socialist party. It was taken over by the party in June, 1901. A debt of several hundred dollars was assumed by the local comrades and they at once set to work to pay it off. By great the co-operation of several comrades the storms and is now practically out of debt. The final effort to wipe out our indebtedness will be made December 9th. An en-Scottish Hall on that evening and every comrade who wishes to see Advance succeed should interest himself or herself in dum. the sale of tickets that the affair may be most productive financially. Remember, debt Advance will take immediate steps matter. to enlargement and improvement. . Comrades of the Local, get in and hustle!

The following resolution has been introduced in Dist. Club No. 2

District Club No. 2 of Local San Francisco Socialist party submits for referendum to the local the following resolu-

Resolved, By Local San Francisco, on referendum of the party membership duly had, as follows:

Whereas, Certain locals of the party in this State have expressed doubts as to the authority of the present temporary State Executive Committee to submit for referendum the new Constitution;

Now, therefore, Local San Francisco, having heretofore recognized the present temporary State Executive Committee as a legal body and having voted in favor of of the above officers. the new Constitution, gives the following reasons for the action taken:

If it be urged that the present temporary State Executive Committee is illegally appointed, and therefore unauthorized to submit the new Constitution to a referendum because the late convention held at San Francisco September, 1902, had no power to appoint a State Executive Committee, and that a Constitution submitted by such Executive Committee cannot legally be adopted, then we call attention to the fact that the preceding convention, which was held at Los Angeles January, 1902, did the same thing, namely, framed a new Constitution, removed the then existing State Executive Committee and appointed in its stead a temporary State Executive Comittee which submitted to a referendum the Constitution so framed by the Los Angeles convention before such State Executive Committee so appointed by the Los Angeles convention had been endorsed or approved by any party referendum.

If, therefore, the present temporary State Executive Committee has no authority to submit the new Constitution to a referendum and the new Constitution would consequently be illegally adopted and void, even if it received in its favor a majority of the votes cast, then the action of the former State Executive Committee, appointed by the Los Angeles convntion of January, 1902, was illegal for the same reason and the former Constitution was illegal and void. Indeed, going back to the convention of July, 1900, at San Francisco, which was the convention next preceding the Los Angeles convention of January, 1902, we find that such convention of 1900 also appointed a State Executive Committee, who before they re-ceived the approval of the party referendum submitted a Constitution framed by such convention to the party vote. If, therefore, the present new Constitution is illegally submitted, all our former State Constitutions have also been illegally submitted and are void, which would leave us without Constitution and in a state of

We hold to the contrary, however, that all our former Constitutions were legally adopted and for the same reason we hold that the present new Constitution is legally submitted to a party vote.

Article VI, section 22, of the former Constitution provided as follows:

'This Constitution may be amended by a State Convention or by a general vote of the party." Hence the last convention had the power to adopt the new Constitution subject to its rejection by party vote of the State.

The policy as to nominations pursued in the last election by Local San Francisco and at present by Local Los Angeles has Free to be kind to a fellow being nothing to do with the question of the And to serve him simply for love's sake submission of the new Constitution. If Free to comprehend the whole meaning, membership of the State disapproves the policy of these two locals, they can put a stop to all such actions in the future by the adoption of the Cole Amendment and the rejection of the substitute.

If the environment of Los Angeles or even San Francisco be deemed injurious to proper action by the State Executive Committee the seat of the Committee could be fixed under the new Constitution at Oakland or for that matter a new amendment could be submitted which could locate the seat of the State Executive Committee at Sacramento or elsewhere.

If the attitude of the State Secretary be disapproved, then by instructions to the State Central Committee another person could be elected or the party membership of the State can remove him. All these matters are carefully provided for by the sacrifices on the part of individuals and new Constitution (see Article VII, sections 4 and 13; also Article III, section paper has weathered a number of financial 16'; also Article III, section 10, all in the

new Constitution). We therefore recommend to the locals of the State the temporary recognition of tertainment and dance will be given at the present temporary State Executive dows and cosy cupboards and drawers that Committee and of their action in submitting the new Constitution to a referen-

> Resolved, further, that a copy of these resolutions be printed immediately in Ad-

saw his "ad" in the Advance.

The Riverside Objection Womans Socialist Union

Edited by M. Alice Spradlin.

Officers of the Union.

The editor of this column will be glad to receive any communication concerning woman's work along Socialist lines. Address Socialist Headquarters, Odd Fellows' Building, San Francisco, Cal.
President, Josephine R. Cole, San Jose.

Corresponding Secretary, M. Alice Spradlin, San Francisco.

Recording Secretary, Rose Webster Snell, Los Angeles.

Treasurer, Martha Salyer, Los Angeles. The State constitution of the Woman's Socialist Union is out in leaflet form. Any who need it for organizing local unionsmay secure them by addressing any

FREEDOM.

What means this sad confusion of groans Heard midst the world's ceaseless, endless toil?

This medley of love and selfish moans Blending in the heart's anguish to make The tired and mistaken old world hear, To understand and to feel and know The suffering and woes that souls bear? And knowing to pity and make free.

What means this never ceasing unrest, This soul-strife to break fetters that gall? Fetters that clank in the human breast As clank the chains that limit the step Of a felon's tread within a cell. A cell where light enters between bars, Where flowers bloom only without—to tell Their messages of peace from afar.

Is it the numb frenzy of a slave? Since slaves are but free men circum-

scribed Yet holding power to break their cage, So we are slaves to environments And are now feeling the galling smart Of a great soul in an outgrown shell Of forms and creeds, exchanged in the mart.

And some may die the hopeless death.

Death of striving and not attaining, Of surging forth to grasp the thin air, Of climbing, but the top not gaining Where the soul breathes the eagle's free-

dom And the world lies peaceful at its feet; But like Abraham we feel and know That death in the active battle's heat Is only victory incomplete.

Power is brought by an obscure wire
To dispel the brightness of the sun,
The earth-darkness of a city's mire,
So runs God's leve into human souls
And through them will light this dark
old world,
Dispelling selfishness, hate and fear,
Making calm this casseless meddening

Making calm this ceaseless, maddening

Quieting the world's tumults and moans.

And some day over earth's sad refrain Will flash the calm of the inner God, And from out the cleansed temple within Will be heard anew the promise of old: "Man of my heart the Truth makes you

free. Free from all selfishness, vice and sin-Free to think, free to act and to be All that the Christ man has been and is.

Free to break loose from fetters that bind To that which is carnal and transient-Free to live the ideal in mind Above the sway of man's earthly laws God is Love and Love is Fre

Free to be fearless, noble and true-Free to be good and kind and gentle-Free to be free and calmly pursue The God-given path of sound reason. And in this freedom to be ever bound Nearer to the source of all goodness, Where naught that is earthly can confound And where perfect peace and calm reign-

A Woman's Socialist Union has been rganized at Ventura

The William Morris Club of Sar Francisco has affiliated with our State organ-

SOCIALISM FOR CHILDREN. By Catherine Bruce Glasier, Part IV .- Houses.

house being built? A house with airy bedrooms in it, and rooms for play as well as work, with a bath-room and convenient educational leaders and sensational preachcooking stove, well-fitting doors and winpen and shut well?

before they could make a house like that? Every boy and girl knows it if they think. There would be stone from the quarry and comrades, Advance is your property. Its rance, that all members of the party may bricks from the brickfield, which is really debt is your debt. Once cleared of this act and vote understandingly upon the a bed of clay, and iron from the mine and wood from the lumber yards, which was jack-o-lantern, lure to detriment or de-Tell the man when you buy that you once trees planted in the soil; not to speak struction. of paper and paint and glass for the win-

dows. In each case something that the land only can give and that good workmen have had to prepare.

It must have taken a long time to bring all these materials together in the days when they had to be lifted upon horse wagons and dragged along the roads. But to-day we have steam cranes and railway engines, and I have seen a comfortable house, such as Socialists want for every family built in less than four months by a dozen men helped by the other clever workmen in other parts of the country who had prepared materials for them. And such a house would stand for two hundred years at least.

For Houses, then, just as for food and clothes, we need Land and Machinery and

And if you will look at the mountain ranges of stone waiting to be quarried, or learn about the vast clay beds as yet untouched, I don't think you will be able to doubt that our land holds plenty of material.

For Gardens, the veriest baby can see that it is land that is wanted, and if the houses were arranged in squares instead of streets, squares that were open to the south, all the house doors could open upon a sunny garden at the back, with plenty of room for every one.

(In the next lesson we will consider schools under Socialism.)

A Word of Appreciation

On Sunday, the 17th inst., I received an invitation from the Socialist Woman's Union of San Jose to attend a social gath-Carrie Goss, one of the most prominent physicians of San Jose.

I was agreeably surprised to find the spacious parlors crowded with some of the most distinguished women in town,

and vocal music, gems of art, beautifully rendered. Then Miss J. R. Cole, a promerary exercises by reading the State and county Socialist platforms. The speakers each in their turn were then introduced. tive who paid a glowing tribute to the Socialist women generally; also a Woman's Suffrage representative, who not only endorsed the Socialist platform, but strong-ly recommended the Socialist Sunday school to the mothers present, where she claimed the true doctrine of the Master was taught and practiced. Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, wife of the Socialist candidate for Congress at the recent election, read most pathetic magazine article on "The Child Wage Slave of South Carolina. Then tiny Mrs. McMeekin told in her inimitable way how she came to be a Socialist by going into a Socialist meeting by mistake one Sunday evening and thought it was a church. And others, and more, ad infinitum, each address a pearl on a club association. No, indeed, these really say" in the most unpretentious manner, they quite won my heart.

It was a wholesome sight to see such a ontrol these conditions by demand instead of request. I am sure there were many women present to-day who would like to ask members of the clubs known as the General Federation of Women's Clubs to get your neighbor's. come and hear the plain spoken Socialist women and take lessons from them in economic wisdom, sisterly love and forbearance. It is to the Socialist women that the shop and factory girl must look for shorter hours and better wages; and it is to these women also that the domestic woman must look to lift the stigma of "servant" from their calling, and raise it to the dignity of a profession.

Women's .clubs from an intellectual standpoint can never influence or change present economic conditions; neither can they advance or retard woman's progress in business or professional pursuits.

The thinker knows this well, and knows also that there is nothing more productive Have you ever watched a comfortable of selfishness than intellectuality without him note the jealousies that exist among ers of the Gospel. Intellectuality may sometimes be necessary to interpret profound truths, but the intellect alone with- tions. What was it that the builders needed out a spiritual awakening cannot do absolute good.

All students of the Socialist philosophy eem to thoroughly understand this, and show that power, prestige and social distinction are but illusions that, like the

Instead of a banquet at some fashionable up the party organization.

hotel (the usual windup of the usual "woman's club" meetings), we had tea and cake in the beautiful dining room of, our hostess, Dr. Goss. And when we finally said our adieux we felt as if we had known each other always. Such Social gatherings are the links in the chain of the Universal Brotherhood.

Mary Gorman. San Jose, Cal., November 21, 1902.

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Are you going to be a Santa Claus this year? You will be giving presents to many people, perhaps. If so, don't overlook us. We want a thousand new subscribers for a Christmas present. That's what we need most. We ask every one of our subscribers to go out and between now and Christmas hustle at least one new subscriber for Advance. If our Christmas present is big enough we will enlarge on New Years. Don't rest with getting one subscriber. Make that an imperative minimum duty-see if you can't make it one hundred.

The Climax Approaching

We are nearing the catastrophe. Already the discerning may see the open tomb in the distance, already hear the chant of the goblins of destiny indicating the termination of the mad chase and the dissolution it may be by a quiet euthanering on the afternoon of the following asia, it may be in blood and fire of the Thursday, to be held at the home of Dr. ghastly mockery of human aspiration we call "the civilization of the nineteenth entury."

The premonitory symptoms of the final transformations of society are already to be detected in modern conditions. It is the later callers being obliged to sit or stand in the hallway.

The exercises began with instrumental seems to defy asault, but if we put our ear to this exuberant life, we can hear the slow rumblings of death destroying inent Socialist leader here, began the lit- it from within. A splendid mantle covers our civilization, but on looking more closely we see that it has already lost its sheen; its brilliant colors are begining to fade, There was a Prohibitionist representa- and ere long this splendid cloak will become the funeral shroud in which capitalistic society is to sleep its last. Under the apparent signs of health, science must look for the symptoms of disease, and watch for the premonitions of death. It should not, however, attempt to avert an inevitable destiny, but rather to endeavor to moderate the convulsions which must inevitably accompany the birth of a new and more vigorous society. By confining itself to this task, science will accomplish far more than by proposing irrealizable plans of social reform.—From the Economic Foundations of Society, by Achille

To those of our readers whose subscriptions were taken for only the campaign, string of gold. How different from the we wish to speak. You have had a taste usual "Woman's Club" meetings! There of our quality. You have gotten a view was no balderdash about "precedence, of politics from a strictly working-class credentials, color," or lengthy disserta-standpoint. You have read Socialist proptions on the intellectual advantages of aganda; you have noted Socialist activity; you are now getting news of the imgreat-souled, brainy women just said their mense increase in Socialist strength. Do you not wish further information? Do and they called each other "comrade" until you not seek to know more of the great movement now advancing with marvelous strides? If you have seen the light, gathering of women students assembled do you not wish your fellows to see also? not for the purpose of discussing the eco- Renew your subscription which has now nomic conditions that govern the sex, but expired. And make us a Christmas presto find the means by which women can ent of your neighbor's sub. for good luck. Fifty cents a year, 25 cents for six month

> The best things on scientific Socialism appear in Advance. Renew your sub. and

Oakland on Eliot and His Hero

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by Oakland Local of the So-

cialist party at a recent meeting:
Whereas, President Eliot of Harvard College recently stated that a strikebreaker ought to be looked upon as a hero of American manhood, and denounced tradesunionism in the harshest manner; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this Local that we deny said accusation as being not only unmanly, but un-American, both as to fact spirituality. If any one doubt this let and principle; that a man of his learning ought to be better acquainted with labor economics, or else he is pandering to a class which is in sympathy with the strike-breaker, and opposed to labor organiza-

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The Social Revolution

BY KARL KAUTSKY.

Translated by J. B. Askew in London Justice.

PART I .- SOCIAL REFORM AND SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

(Continued from last week.)

Things assume quite a different shape as soon as the capitalist mode of production develops. It would take us too far, and would mean a repetition of what is already well known were I to explain here its mechanism and its consequences. Enough to say that the capitalist method of production creates the modern State, puts an end to the political independence of the communes and districts, while at the same time their economic independence also disappears. Each becomes a part of the whole, loses its own particular law and its particular physiognomy; they all become reduced to the same level, and subjected to the same legislation, the same system of taxation, law courts and administration. Therefore, the modern State must also endeavor to become a national State and to add to the other uniformities the uniformity of language.

The influence of the power of the State on social life becomes now quite a different thing to what it was in ancient times or in the Middle Ages. Every important political change in the modern great State influences at the same time, and in the same way, and at one blow, an enormous field of social life. The conquest of political, power by a hitherto oppressed lass must, therefore, have now quite different social effect than it had formerly.

To this must be added the fact that the means of power at the disposal of the modtechnical revolution produced by capitalism extends also to the technical development of the weapons of war. Since the time of the Reformation the weapons of war have steadily grown more perfect, but at the same time also more expensive; they have now become a privilege of the State. By this alone the army has become separated from the people, even where universal service exists, so long as it is not supplemented by the arming of the people, which is nowhere as yet the case in any great State. And everywhere are the leaders of the army professional soldiers, separated from the people, and confronting it as a privileged caste.

But the economic power of a modern centralized State is enormous, too, in comparison with the former States. It keeps in its hands the wealth of an enormous field, where even the technical appliances

leave the highest civilizations of antiquity a long way behind.

And, in addition, the modern State has at its disposal a centralized bureaucracy such as was possessed by no State before. So enormously have the duties of of a modern State grown that it is impossible to discharge them without far-reaching division of labor and a highly developed specialism. The capitalist method of production deprives the ruling classes of the leisure which they at one time had. Even if they do not produce themselves, but live by the exploitation of the producing sses, they nevertheless are no idle exploiters. Thanks to competition, this mainspring of the economic life of to-day, the exploiters are compelled to carry on with each other, and without intermission, the most exhausting fights, which threaten the vanquished with total annihilation.

The capitalists, therefore, have neither ular participation in the administration administration of State affairs too ceased to be the occupation of the ruling classes. That they leave to wage-workers, to bureaucrats. The capitalist class rules, but does not govern. It contents itself with ruling the government, just as its predecessor did the decaying feudal nobility, which assumed the form of a court of nobility. But that which, in the case of the when gaining political power, will by this have grown together into one single, vital, feudal nobility, was the result of decadence, of the abdication of it by its social the entire foundations of society. functions, arises in the case of the capitalist class precisely from its social functions, and is part of its very essence.

With the help of such an enormous political power a class can maintain its position long after it has become superfluous, nay, even mischievous. And the stronger premacy in this fashion the sharper must social revolution.

Simultaneously, however, the contend- in their social effects.

ing classes become more and more conscious of the social consequences of their political struggle. Under the capitalist mode of production the pace of the economic revolution is enormously increased. The economic transformation which the epoch of discoveries and inventions ushered in was carried further on by the introduction of machinery in the domain of industry. Since that time our economic of which the risings of 1830 and 1848 conditions have become subject to constant are only a weak echo. change-not simply to the rapid decay of the old, but also to the quick building up of the new. The idea of the old, of the traditional, ceases to be synonomous with the tried, the worthy of respect, with the sacred. It has become synonomous with the imperfect, the inadequate, the antiquated. From the domain of economics this conception is transferred to those of art and science, to the sphere of politics. If the people formerly clung blindly to the old, they now reject it just as blindly for the sole reason that it is old-and the period which suffices to make a machine, an institution, a theory, an artistic movement obsolete and antiquated becomes ever shorter and shorter. And if before people worked with the idea of creating things for ever, with all the earnestness which such an idea inspires, they now work for the passing effect of the moment, with all the hurry born of such consciousness. In consequence, the thing created nowadays frequently becomes soon useless and obsolete, not merely for the fashion, but as a matter of actual fact.

The new, however, is that which is observed the quickest and examined the closest. The traditional and the everyday fact pass for self-evident. Men certainly ponder much earlier over the causes of the eclipses of the sun than over sunrise and sunset. In the same way, the in- ling for the applause of the ignorant ducement to study the law of social phen- masses cling, but which must be repudiatrise and sunset. In the same way, the inomena must have been but slight so long ed by every honorable up-to-date man who as they were the traditional, the self-eviern State have enormously increased. The |dent, the "natural." And vice versa, it partially? must have at once become strong when new and hitherto unknown formaarose in the life of society. tions Not the old traditional forms of feudal economy called forth in the seventeenth century scientific observations, but he new capitalist economy which was aris-you try. So get out and hustle. the new capitalist economy which was aris-

ing by its side. But economic science was still more encouraged by another agency. The capitalist production is production en masse, the type of the modern capitalist State is the large State. Modern economics like modern politics, have to do with phenomena en masse. The larger however, the number of similar phenomena which one observes, the more, as already mentioned, does the universal, the normal, assert itself, the more do the in-dividual and the accidental recede into the background the more readily, therefore it becomes possible to the laws underlying their movements. The systematic observation of social phenomenaen masse-statistics-and the science of society which starts from political economy, and reaches its high wa- into a halfway-political conglomeration. ter mark in the materialist conception of history—these only become possible with the capitalist mode of production. It is only now that the classes have been able particularly from Populist organizations, to acquire a clear insight into the social contents of their struggles, and could set up great social ideals, not as arbitrary dreams and pious wishes liable to shatter against the hard facts of life, but as units mends. They are everywhere determined of scientific insight into what was economof scientific insight into what was economically possible and necesary. Well may this scientific knowledge also err and several of its conclusions prove illusory. program. Nevertheless, great as these errors may sometimes prove, they cannot obscure the ment has become definitely and finally a characteristic feature of every true science, fight for Socialism. Where labor parties the time nor the zest nor the education namely, the striving after a homogeneous are still in existence they are parties nessessary for artistic and scientific activ- conception of all the phenomena as a conity. Theyeven lack the conditions for reg- sistent whole, that is in application to so- Socialist movement had shown its cial science, the recognition of the whole best terms with the Socialists, and it is of the State. Like art and science has the of society as a compact organism, in only a question of time and patience when which single component parts cannot be there will be one Socialist party and one altered arbitrarily and apart from the workingman's party, and they will not be rest. The theoretical criticism of the oppressed classes is directed henceforth throughout this territory. And this will more and more, not simply against indi- not be brought about by fusion. They viduals or individual institutions, but against the entire existing social order, and in the same way every oppressed class, very recognition be forced to transform

> shoots had already in its outlines been previously seen mentally by the Physiocrats and their English successors.

On these distinctions between the modern State and the modern society, and the the power of the State, the more will a ancient and mediæval organizations rests try. If the center of agitation does not ruling class rely upon it, the more ob- the difference in the forms of their develstinately will it cling to its privileges, the opment: there a development essentially tainly not go farther east than Omaha. less will it be inclined to make concessions. unconscious, split up into continual local The population in this district has less of The longer, however, they assert their su- and personal fends, struggles, rebellions the helpless dependence of their Eastern of countless small communities of the brothers on capitalistic employers. Where the class antagonisms become, the more most varied degree of development; here unions have been organized they have been tremendous must the political catastrophe a development growing ever more and made up very largely of men who in the turn out when it finally takes place, the more conscious, striving after well-recogmore radical must the social transforma- nized, great-social aims, defined and prop- of the old-school labor agitation and had tions be which proceed from it, the more agated by the labor of scientific criticism, one by one worked their way into the poreadily must the conquest of political pow- The political revolutions became less fre- sition of Socialists. The leading spirits er through an oppressed class become a quent, but embracing ever larger and in the labor agitation of the West are

mediæval civil wars to the modern revolution, the social revolution in the abovementioned sense, forms the Reformation, which is already half mediaval and half modern. Still higher stands the English along with the Socialists. Revolution of the seventeenth century, till finally the great French Revolution gives the classical type of the Revolution,

The Social Revolution, in the sense employed here, is a stage peculiar to the development of the capitalist society and the capitalist State. It is not to be found before capitalism, because previously the political forms were too marrow and the ocial understanding too backward. It will disappear with capitalism, because capitalism can only be overcome by the proletariat, which, as the lowest of all classes, must use its supremacy in order to abolish class rule and classes altogether-that is, ipso facto, the possibility of all social revolution.

Now, however, arises a big question, a question which deeply agitates us to-day because of its enormous bearings on our practical attitude at the present day—viz., is the time for social revolutions already past or not? Are the political conditions already to hand which render possible the transition from capitalism to Socialism without a political revolution, and without the conquest of political power by the proletariat, or have we yet to look forward to a period of decisive struggles for the possession of this power-in other words, a period of revolutions? Does the conception of the social revolution belong to those obsolete ideals to which only thoughtless repeaters of wornout ideas or demagogic adventurers, ang-

BUT ONCE A YEAR.

does Christmas come. Therefore you won't have another chance for a long time to make us that Christmas present of ten

East and West

Headquarters International School of Social Economy, Kansas City, Mo., November 8, 1902.

Since the first of January I have visted the centers of activity in the Socialist movement in all the States west of Penn-sylvania. I had the curious experience of feeling at the start that every new place I visited was a long way in advance of all others. But I am convinced now that the Socialist movement in all these States is so strong that it can no longer be ignored by the defenders of capitalism.

A year ago I felt the greatest anxiety

lest the Socialist movement be switched But I do not feel now that there is the slightest danger of anything of the sort. Those who are coming from other parties, are coming with a personal experience which has demonstrated to them the impossibility of doing any patchwork which will not result in tearing more than it its purposes by fusion or by compromise or anything less than the whole Socialist

In all these States the trade union movewere organized by the unions before the two parties, but one and the same party will come together as one party with one organization, one single solid front-not because they have fused, but because they

This activity of labor organizations in The capitalist society which sprang the Socialist movement guarantees more from the revolution of 1789 and its offthe Socialist movement guarantees more ing-class character of the Socialist party.

I am convinced that the American frontier-and by this I mean all the territory west of the Missouri river-is sure to lead in the Socialist movement in this coungo further west than Denver it will cer-East had been through the whole program larger fields, and growing more powerful largely men who have best black-listed

The transition from the ancient and exiles from the East. Where they are not Socialists in name, they are in fact. They do not need to learn Socialism-they simply need to correctly name their own position and to correctly classify themselves

> There are two classes of Socialists, those who become Socialists by studying Socialist literature and those who become Socialists under the pressure of those economic forces which the literature discusses.

> I am sure the East has more better read Socialists—men who are Socialists because they have studied. I am sure the West has more. Socialists developed, not by the study of literature, but according to the very processes which are outlined and discussed in the literature, that is, the East has more Socialists who are Socialists because they have studied Socialism; the West has more Socialists who are Socialists because they have suffered under capitalism.

> The spirit of the Western workingmen is more free, more defiant-and whether found on the farm, in the mine, the forest or the workshop, they realize that they are the victims of exploitation and that there is no way out for those who are exploited except the overthrow of the political power of those who are their exploiters.

> I ought to say to our Eastern comrades that this opinion is based upon my knowledge of the West and my ignorance of the

> But when this term of the Training School is over I hope to visit all the Eastern States, and not only become acquainted with the comrades who are fighting on harder territory and under more difficult conditions, which the old-established order of things in the East involves, but also to have some share with them in the work they are doing.

> Our Training School term will close on February 1st, after which I shall be in the field again until time for the International meeting at Amsterdam, which I shall attend.

Walter Thomas Millls.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, State of California, Department No. 5.

Mary Richardson, Plaintiff, vs. George Richardson, Defendant. No. 82828. Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the compraintisco, State of California, and the com-plaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Su-perior Court. JOSEPH A. MITCHELL, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1037 Market St. The People of the State of California send Greeting to GEORGE RICHARDSON, Defend-ant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (experience). the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendent when the the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the grounds of de-fendant's willful desertion, and willful neglect. Also for general relief, as will more fully ap-pear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the com-

All of which will more fully appear in the com-plaint on file herein and to which you are hereby referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two.

ALBERT B. MAHONEY, Clerk.

(Seal) By JOSEPH RIORDAN,

Dennix Clerk

JOSEPH A. MITCHELL, Attorney for laintiff, 1037 Market St.

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Report of Municipal Committee

lecided that the National Executive Committee be authorized to appoint a subcommittee on municipal activity, this committee to have only advisory powers and to have as one of its functions the formulation of a municipal program for Socialist bodies. Almost exactly a year ago the herewith. National Committee elected the following comrades to serve upon this committee: Victor L. Berger, Job Harriman, Emil Liess, Jno. C. Chase, with the undersigned gaged in other work in connectionmmbe as temporary secretary. Communication was at once opened between these various comrades and steps taken to carry out the will of the convention. As all the members of the committee were actively engaged in other work in connection with the Socialist movement progress has been rather slow.

From time to time the assistance of outside comrades was requested and among those who have co-operated in the preparation of the program up to the present time, and who are now acting as members of the committee, are Comrades Corinne Brown, Seymour Steadman and Philip labor legislation and rights of children S. Brown. Effort has been made to keep before the law. in communication with the people who II .- Changes Affecting Teaching Force. have been elected to municipal offices by the Socialists in different parts of the country, and it is hoped that if any such qualification for teaching. who have not been written to see this that they will address the Secretary at missed. once, as their co-operation is much desir-

The "Suggested Lines of Social Municipal Activity" which are given at the close of this article are to be considered simply as a sum total of the various suggestions that have been thought worthy of consideration by one or more members of the committee. They were compiled after careful comparison with a large number of municipal programs in this country as well as those of the European Socialist parties. Whatever may be said of its defects or merits, it is probably the most complete outline of municipal activity material for intelligent discussion. It is probably not approved of as a whole, by any single member of the committee, and still less is it to be considered a special least of all, does it partake of the char-blages. acter of a proposed platform for Socialist umnicipal bodies. Such platforms may evolve from it in the future, and it is hoped that it will be of assistance in the formation of such platforms in various cities.

So far as I am personally concerned, I

Platforms in the ed to attend public school.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

I.—Principles of Management.

1. Reduction of hours and increase of

am of the opinion that a municipal platform could be best made up of a plain in production. revolutionary demand for the overthrow of class rule and a statement of the need of taxation. of the application of the collectivist principles in municipal activity. This would sick and disabled. ...Bakery and Confectionery constitute the platform proper and would be about the length of those now ordinarily adopted. In addition to this an elab- pality. orate program of probable action could be prepared based upon the suggestions given herewith. This should be accompan-chises, street cars, electric cars, electric ied by an explanation that would need to be a rather extensive document, discus
2. Public parks, slaughter houses where sing and explaining the various provisions they are needed. adapted to local needs and show how these form a part of the complete revolutionary WORKING CLASS GOVERNMENT. adapted to local needs and show how these program. This was the position which I took at the Indianapolis convention with employer against strikers. regard to our National platform, and I have, as yet, seen no reason to change my mind. I say this because there is persis- by jury without extra expense). tent misrepresentation of the attitude taken by those who oppose "immediate demands" in the form in which they now appear in the majority of our platforms.

But whatever else may be said there is urgent need of further intelligent discussion of Socialist and municipal affairs in this country. It is certain that a large number of Socialists will be elected to municipal positions within the next few months. At the present time there is no general idea of what the Socialist position is on municipal affairs. There is great diversity of attitude on what are really fundamental principles. I am not one of those who believe that municipal action can be reduced to anything like complete uniformity throughout a country presenting as diverse characteristics as does the United States. But there are certain principles and lines of action which apply everywhere, and these should be worked out. It seems to me that in this connection the Belgians offer us the most valuable example. The Belgian Socialists have organized a League of Municipal Councilers with Comrade Emil drug stores and other such things as care Vinek, the well-known contributor to the International Socialist Review as its Sec-Fresh and Salt Ments, Hams and Bacon. retary. They hold regular conventions and have evolved considerable literature. and have evolved considerable literature on the various questions arising. It would seem possible that something of this character might grow out of our present committee. Such a body has absolutely no authority to enforce its decisions save what comes from the better knowledge which it is able to bring to bear on the questions.

It affords an opportunity for the exchange

est importance.

Perhaps these suggestions may be taken in connection with those which follow as far as space permits, will be gladly and over-crowding. opened to anyone having any contribution to bring on this subject. Without further discussion the matter which has abolition of contract system. been evolved by the committee is given

A. M. Simon.

Suggested Lines of Socialist Municipal

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

I .- Changes in Instruction. 1. Sufficient kindergartens for all children of proper age.

2. Manual training in all grades (not

trade schools). 3. General introduction of idea of development and freedom in education with close connection with things according

to principles of modern pedagogy. Teaching of economics and history

with evolution of industry as base. Establishment of vacation schools. Adequate night schools for adults.

Instruction of children as to child

Adequate teachers (small classes). Pedagogical training required as a

3. Right of trial for teachers when dis-

4. Pensions for teachers when superannuated or disabled.

III .- Care of Children.

Free text books.

Free meals and clothing. Free medical service, inspection for yes, ears, mental faculties (for educational purposes), and contagion.

IV .- Equipment. Adequate buildings, numerous, not too large.

2. Ample play-grounds with physical instructor in charge.

3. Museums, art galliers, libraries, etc., enlarged and accessible to all children yet gathered together and should furnish through frequent visits accompanied by teachers.

Baths and gymnasiums in each

5. All school buildings open evenings, recommendation of the committee, and, Sundays and holidays for public assem-

V .- Miscellaneous Provisions.

Inmates of orphan asylums and other public institutions for children requir-

wages to correspond with improvement

2. No profits to be used for reduction

3. Pensions for all city employees when 4. Election of supervising officers by

employees subject to control of munici-II.—Industries Suggested for Ownership. All industries dependent on fran-

1. Police not to be used in interest of

2. Free legal advice. 3. Abolition of justice courts (trial

4. Abolition of fines as alternative to

imprisonment. 5. Establishment of Municipal Labor Bureau.

GENERAL MEASURES FOR PUBLIC RELIEF. 1. Establishment of works to give em-

ployment to unemployed. Free medical service. Adequate hospital service with no

taint of charity. 4. Homes for aged and invalid. Night lodgings for men out of em-

ployment and without homes Adequate regular aid to widows with no implication of charity.

Pensions for all public employees. Free public crematory. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC

HEALTH. 1. Inspection of food, punishment of all harmful adulteration. 2. Public disinfection after contagious

3. Public owned and administered baths, wash-houses, closets, laboratories, of public health demands.

FACTORY LEGISLATION.

1. Special laws for protection of women and children in both mercantile and industrial pursuits. 2. No child under eighteen to be permitted to work at any gainful occupa-

tion, including selling papers, blacking HOUSING QUESTION. Strict legislation against over-

ation of all rooms.

of ideas and the accumulation of infor- 2. Building of municipal apartments mation on subjects which are of the great- to rent at cost of care of buildings and depreciation-no return for ground rent to be demanded.

3. Condemnation and destruction by At the Indianapolis Convention it was as the basis of a discussion in the Socialist the city of all tenements not conforming press. The columns of this publication, to proper standards of light, ventilation

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT.

Direct employment by the city-

Fixing of minimum wage not lower than standard trade union rate.

3. Only union labor to be employed where unions exist.

TAXATION.

1. Progressive income tax where possi-

Taxation of ground rents. Exemption of household furniture and laborers' homes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Erection of "Labor Temple" by municipality as headquarters, meeting place and education center for laborers of the

2. Publication of a municipal bulletin, containing complete news of all municipal activity.

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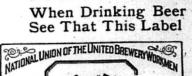
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