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— The Socialist Labor Movement in Germany

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The German labor movement remains possibly the most active and vigorous of the three great revolutionary-type movements of the world. There are Syndicalist and socialist unions, Catholic and socialist, trade and industrial, and religious and political, which all form part of the same social and economic movement. The Syndicalist unions have been in existence for almost two decades, and the socialist unions for about 15 years. The American workers have been organized for only a few years, and the German trade unions are still in their infancy.

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