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Graft Still Going On

Organized Labor in Deer Lodge Strikes and Compells State Official to **Obey the Laws**

cently went on strike against Convict done on the building and the suspen-Labor and won a victory. The large rooming house or hotel that is being built for Conley & McTague was the scene of the strike and the cause was what the News has told in previous issues

Convicts were used to do the work of teamsters in hauling the building material to the building under con struction. All the lumber used in the building was hauled by convicts. The work of excavation was also done by convicts and the convicts were loading the sand at the gravel pits and doing the work of teamsters in transthe same to the building porting where the sand was to be used in the mortar for plastering the building.

The Carpenters Union held a meet ing and decided to declare a strike on the building unless the convicts were pulled off the job: The demands of the union were not complied with and a strike was ordered. After lasting a few days the strike had a new feature added to it. The plumbing mawas all unfair and the men another demand that all scab added material must be eliminated from the

before the strike could be building settled. President Donohue of the Montana Federation of Labor was called to Deer Lodge and had a conference with the men and made a satisfactory settlement for the unions, by having an agreement signed up for tana.

The carpenters of Deer Lodge re-the carpenters, fair plumbing to be sion of all convict labor on the building in the city of Deer Lodge Organized labor has been condemned more than once for law breaking but here is a case where the unions

called a strike to make a state offic

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ial obey the laws and stop grafting. What is the matter with the Montana Prison Board when they allow the warden of the penitentiary to us the convicts to compete with wage labor in order that they may create wealth for his partner and himself? Conley has informed the Board in the past-when complaints have been made against him working the con victs for his own benefit, that he wa not working convicts on buildings The Prison Board seems to have believed him as the working of convicts

still continued after Conley denied it The Montana News is ready nov and at any time to prove that convict labor was being performed in viola tion of the law, and further more the News is of the opinion that official, in high places in the state are using convict labor in counties adjacent to the county that the state prison is terest of the employers. located in

It is high time that organized labo generaly throughout the state was taking a stand in the matter as Gov ernor Norris and Attorney General Galen are determined to extent the influence in convict labor in Mon

HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

HOLD BIG FESTIVAL IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo .- The Socialist party | th onslaught of propaganda arouse of St. Louis held its annual March the enthusiasm of the audience. festival and commune celebration at the St. Louis Labor and the Arbeiter the New Club hall in this city last Zeitung to pay off the liabilities be Saturday. The hall was filled to overflowing, the attendance being estimat- Labor Publishing Co. ed at over 1,500 persons.

The principal speaker of the cele chosen for his subject, "The Opporchosen for his subject, "Thevxzfikqjq] The vast field of socialist endeavor night made the prospects still brightthat is day by day opening up before er.

fore the papers are transferred to the The work of the work of the St. Louis Socialists and the progressive trade unionists bration was A. M. Simon, editor of to finance their own printing estabthe Chicago Daily Socialist. He had lishment is advancing rapidly. About \$7,000 has been paid in so far for tunities of Labor in the United States', shares and donations toward the project and the proceeds of last Saturday

The proceeds of the festival go to

Pennsylvania Labor Party

Truly Representative of Working-Class Interest Must Necessarily Duplicate Principles and Form of Organization of the Socialist Party

It was inevitable that the revolt of having proved the accuracy of that portion of the Socialist position, the Pennsylvania workers should take would seem to be a foolish conclusion on a political form. The power of th that the remainder of the lesson police and the constabulary and should be rejected, the teacher dis influence of the city government h carded, the organization that did the been the main support of the stree work duplicated and its program mucar company in the fight. At every tilated point the poliitcal power of the state The alternative to union with the has been used relentlessly in the in

Socialist party is the formation of a party by the trade unions. This is something for which the union organization is wholly unfitted. Unionists and perhaps even unions, may well go into politics, but the union organization cannot become a part of a political machine without destroying its effectiveness as a union, and this without being able to form an effective political organization

Coal Miners Walk Out

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Demand for Increase in Wages Refused by Operators 300,000 Miners Lay Down Tools

Cincinnati, O.,-The joint meeting as a committee to Chicago to meet between the delegates from the United the Illinois operators.

Mine Workers of America and the The operators in Chicago delayed coal operators broke without reach- matters and prevented an agreement. ing any agreement. A strike of over A complete convention of the joint 200,000 miners on April 1 now seems forces, miners and mine operators was certain unless the operators show a called to meet in this city. Several decided change of front. So far the times it has been adjourned, waiting mine owners have blocked every move the negotiations with the scale comfor a settlement and have contended mittee. It was then reconvened, but themselves with prolonging the ne-| finally decided that there was no chance of agreeing with the operators gotiations so as to make the miners' spend as much money as possible in at this time.

maintaining its delegates at the convention here.

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Suspension of Work.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31-Three

Capital's Power Too Strong. hundred thousand organized miners of Mother Jones is here, and wherethe bituminous coal fields of Pennsylever she goes before a gathering in vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, which miners take part she gets only Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arone sort of a reception, the gathering kansas quit work at midnight pend-She has been working in Milis hers. ing settlement of a new wage scale. waukee trying to organize the gir's President Thomas L. Lewis, of the in the Milwaukee brewerles. Organlabor in that city has extended

her and she has spared neither time nor energy. The final result however, was the conviction that the power of the brewers was too strong The girls and women in the brewerles a . sweated cruelly and when Mother Jones told the story of her work to the union miners here the delegates to the joint convention immediately voted a boycott against all beer com-

The joint conference represents the members of the United Mine Workers all over the United States and mine owners from a like area. At the convention of the United Mine Workers. recently held in Indianapolis, it was that the miners should sign

Meeting Failed.

was then adjourned. The Illinois min-

This made the gathering useless. It

ing from Milwaukee.

Miners' Union, declared a total of 300,000 miners had quit work. Officers of the United Mine Workers of North America declared the walk out was not a strike but merely suspension of work because no wage scale had been made to replace the old scale which expired with March. The miners demand an increase of pay, in some instances of five cents a ton and in other instances more, with certain changes in working conditions. While the miners predict the sus-

pension will be shortened by a prompt signing of wage scales, some of the operators maintain the mines may be kept closed for a month or longer.

Some Operators Grant Increase The first settlement came in an

POVERTY MAKES BOOZE FIGHTERS

erty. It is poverty that makes 'drunks. with poverty."

In these words Walter Huggins summarized a reply to W. H. Brubaker, who disussed prohibition before a socialist meeting at the Y. P. S. L. hall in Chicago.

The existence of liquor, he declared, is due to a series of causes that should be removed to destroy the traffic.

"Profit is the chief cause for the existence of the traffic," he said. "Remove the profits and you have removed the greatest cause for the existence of the evil.

Nasty Business.

"The saloon is a nasty business The saloon keepers do not like it They hate to see men become debauched. They hate to see wifes come around and weep. Hate to see chilren suffer.

"Why do they stay in the business? Because they can make money. They and the pleasures that money can secure. They want to have some comforts for themselves and good homes for their children. They want to dress their boys and girls properly and they want to give them an education. The saloon is a good source of income Thy moment you will take away the profit, the moment the saloon keeper will go out of business."

Mr. Huggins then pointed out that all over the world the saloons exist most thickly where the environments are the worst. The slums abound with saloons, while the more fashionable districts are free from them.

Saloons Follow Conditions.

civilized community?' he continued. 'Why does the saloon flourish most in settlements where the people are declared.

"It is not drink that makes pov- | poor? For this reason: The saloon is for any stranger. I am going around the city every day. Frequently I have to stop into it, because there is no place for me to retire. If I have to wash my hands, the saloon is the only place where I can do it. The prohi-

bitionists have not even provided a place where a man can take a drink

of water when he is out on the street. "The poor man has no place to pass his moments of recreation outside of the saloon. The fashionable districts have tennis courts, golf grounds, gymnasiums, musicales and a thousandand-one other means of recreation.

Provide these for the poor, and the saloon will not fiourish in the slums."

Brubaker Ignores Cause. Mr. Brubaker did not go into the cause of the saloon.

"The saloon is here," he said on this point. "What's the use of looking inwant to have the necessities of life to the cause of its existence. The evil is here and what we are to seek is a cure."

> After pointing out the sensational evils of the liquor traffic, he declared that it has a firm grip over the land. "The liquor traffic controls national and state politics," he continued. "No man dares to insult the liquor traffic. If Taft had declared that he was against saloons, he would not have

been elected. If Bryan had declared that he was against the saloon, the democratic party would not have nominated him. It controls both parties and is the root of all social, moral and financial ills."

He finished his argument by asserting that local option would not re-"Why is this the condition in every move the evils of liquor. Only nation wide prohibition should be sought, he

During all these years the Socialists of Pennsylvania have been preaching the necessity of political action the only public place open for the by labor. Over and over again, from We, the socialists, are here to do away poor man; for the reason that the sa- street corner and platform and loon is the only place open in the city through the printed page they have told the workers that they had in their own hands the power to end the tyranny under which they suffered. Now the lesson has been partially learned. The demand is rising for an independent labor party that shall be controlled by the trades unions.

There are few states in which th

alliance of great industry and the star

It has been the stronghold of cap-

italism nationally. Its politics, have

been but the performance of puppets

moved by wires held in the hands of

a few powerful capitalists.

is more direct and flagrant than in

Pennsylvania.

This is a step in advance. It is long step compared with the previous subserviency to the democratic and republican parties. It indicates great progress when contrasted with the "corrupt and contented" attitude of previous years.

It will be unfortunate if this step is accompanied by a blunder that will entail suffering and invite reaction. There is already a "labor party" in Pennsylvania. It is a party of no mean strength. It polled more than thirty thousand votes in the last pres-

idential election. It has its machinery of organization in every important industrial center. Its principles have been tried and tested by the workers

of every industrial nation. No one chosen for that particular work, and has ever denied that these principles carries on its work independent from represent the interests of labor. It is democratically managed and financed. other

Any labor party that could be formed, that would be truly representative of working-class interest, would nec- its own organs, officers and methods which the sympathetic strikers have essarily duplicate its principles and of activity.

form of organization. That party is the Socialist Party.

If the outraged and revolting workers of Pennsylvania wish to make their protest effective, they will be

Pennsylvania workers, after having compelled sooner or later to act achieved so much, after having gone through that party. It was the So- so far along the road that leads to at a joint meeting of the committee cialists who taught them the need of victory, should, at the last moment, of ten and the executive of the car

learned that portion of the lesson, -Daily Socialist.

The union cannot make political affiliation a test of membership. It cannot, in the face of recent decisions, use its funds for the maintenance of a political party. A single member can prevent any such action(and it will represented. not be hard to find such members, or

to place them in the union if they are not already there.

The local organization of the union is wholly unfitted to conduct political propaganda. It is not organized according to political divisions. It has not chosen its officials with regard to their ability for political work, and should not do so.

Any attempt to transform the unions as a body into political organizations cannot but end in disruption.

This has been the experience of many other countries. Even in Germany, Austria, Belgium and elsewhere iority where there is practical unanimity among the union men on political matters, no attempt is made to use the union organization for poltical purposes. The same men compose both

organizations. They work in the closest harmony. But each organization has its own field of activity, its

own methods of work, its officials

lesson that experience has so plainly taught. To do so is to invite disaster. It will be most unfortunate if the

independent political action. Having take a step so certain to end in failure. men called for Friday. The progress

nouncement from Brazil, Ind., the their contracts for the next term as a center of the Indiana block coal field. unit. With that end in view advances where the demand for a five-cent inwere made to the operators who con crease was granted. vened a gathering at Toledo, where Hope for Settlement. the Illinois mine operators were not

Indianapolis-Leaders of the United Mine Workers and the operators assotion in the bituminous coal fields were busy Friday preparing for conferences ers sent Duncan, McDonald, Groce in which, it is hoped, agreements on Lawrence, Frank J. Hayes and others new wage contracts will be reached.

ASSISTANCE GREATER

Philadelphia, Pa .- Assured that the of the scabs from the ranks of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company strikebreakers, there being 52 desercannot hold much longer, the striking tions in one day. The committee of car men have voted not to return to ten has issued a proclamation to the work until the company had agreed public asking them not to use the cars to give the men back their old runs, until the strike is settled. No Attempt to Raise Funds so far. thereby preserving their rights of sen

The committee says furthermore in its report:

"The strike has now been on five weeks. The Rapid Transit company has had the united support of the city and state governments, with all the power that capitalistic friends can place behind it. Yet with all of this it has been able to operate only some 800 cars, and that only during a portion of the time during the day, out of 2.200 cars that would be in operation were the strikers at work.

"The only thing for us to do is to sustain and uphold the strikers. There has been no attempt to raise funds. We did not believe it possible to finance the general sympathetic strike. Now, that we are going to sustain only the car men, we feel that if an appeal is made to the state and every worker within the city will do his duty, we can soon raise a sufficlent fund to protect and uphold the hands of these men indefinitely, and we would recommend that such appeals be at once outlined and for-

statement to the car men, told them not to worry about he sympathetic strikers who were returning to work in such large numbers. He said it was best for them to go back and give the car men their financial support.

Carpenters Stay Out.

C. O. Pratt, national organizer, in a

Many of the labor organizations have voted to stay out until the street car strike is settled, among them be but in close co-operation with the ing the Brotherhood of Carpenters &

Joiners and the Amalgamated Society Even in England, the labor party of Carpenters & Joiners with six thouis wholly apart from the ninons, with sand members. One of the ways in been aided by the big struggle is It would be foolish to disregard the shown in the case of the laundry workers who started the sympathetic strike with 75 members with 1,175 members now on its books.

The next step in the strike of importance to the workers is to be taken of the strike is marked by desertions warded to the committee."

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SOME SOCIALIST NOTIONS.

A little learning is a dangerous thing Drink deep or taste not the Pierion spring

Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain;

But drinking largely sobers one again. -Pope.

Every now and then there appear in the arena of the so-called socialist erudition the question, "Is the worker robbed only in production, or in production and consumption also?"-the Notwithstanding this plain and unradical or near impossibilist element quivocal affirmation this august tribalways contending viciously that the unal declared the Income Tax Law worker is exploited only at the pro- unconstitutional by a vote of five to duction end of the line, that the cost four, and one of the five had changed of living is taken in to consideration his mind during the night preceding when he is paid his wages, that the the day of the decision. . worker does not pay taxes, but that taxes comes out of the surplus-value no doubt in that instance? And will portion of the product. And these anyone dare to assert that we are not

assertions are made with as much em- at liberty to criticise that tribunal? phatic reiteration as though they were as unalterable as the laws of the instances in which that tribunal has Medes and Persians which changeth violated its own unequivocal expresnot.

The wide scholarship and true un-sustains 10 per cent as a fair earning flagging perseverance of Ernest Un- from invested capital and later in the termann have given to the world the New York Gas case it makes it 6 per second and third volumes of Marx's cent. Are we to understand from our experience organized labor will as "Capital". Those who are wont to European subjects that this may not rapidly as possible develop the most "their Marx" have heretofore given be criticised and the tribunal detheir attention solely to the first vol- nounced for its lack of legal integ- methods of action." ume of "Capital." This may be the rity?

reason we are at times treated to some wonderful trash; as for instance "the surplus-value in land" recently an international scandal and the sub- I. W. W. or any other industrial move-

vate park that there is now an oppor- zines and several influential newspa- stitutionality of legislation enacted by pear are exposing various public offictnity to obtain, has this to say: "The real taxpayers are the people als and different phases of American who do almost all the work, pay most corruption.

The Appeal to Reason is denouncall the rent (directly or indirectly) or own the little homes-who buy most ing Judge Pollock and especially Judge of the goods of the city or make it Grosscup. As a result of these exposures, and criticism, there is a have declared itself in support of these possible for other people to buy." So the impossibilists will get an- growing demand for clean public men, other chance to save the country by and it is becoming more and more evident to the men who wish to run



Some people who are undoubtedly selves from the general public with obsessed with European Monarchial their 'dead past", and not invite the traditions, are apparently trying to searchlight of the guardians of the establish the un-American proposition commonweal.

expounding political economy.

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ality of an act of congress is open to

well founded doubt, the doubt should

be resolved in favor of the legislation.

Will anyone contend that there was

That decision is only one of many

sions of opinion. In one instance it

Silenced?

Public officials of all kinds must of Lese Majeste. The contention that American institutions, including the stand criticism upon their fitness to courts, may not or dare not be criti- hold their positions or receive the sufcised cannot have proceeded from any frages of the electorate and the courts other source unless it be the Levant should not be invoked to prevent it. When courts violate constitutional or the Orient. To any full-fledged American citizen this impression must rights, on behalf of dishonest and

be too ridiculous to be seriously en- otherwise vicious and immoral men they too invite criticism and condem-

Many years ago the supreme court nation and will receive it. This is the of the United States affirmed the pro- Americal way and the Federal and State Constitutions sustain it.-Ex. position that where the constitution-

WHAT TO DO.

By Robert Hunter.

As a matter fo fact, the Socialist party has made numerous and very clear decisions as to what to do. It has declared in its constitution that only those who believe in political action shall be eligible for memship in the Socialist party.

That means that anarchists, pure and simple unionists, and pure and simple direct actionists have no place in the party.

It has also declared that "the Se cialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor in matters of internal organization and union policy It is confident that in the school of effective forms of organization and

That means that the Socialist party When the judi ary of our western is a political movement, not the head states becomes so corrupt as to become or the tail of the A. F. of L. or the

congress.

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These and other equally important immediate demands have been clearly formualted by the Socialist party. Had the party considered them opportunistic tinkering it would not demands.

The vast majority of the members of the party are clearly of the opinion that "they must be opportunists in so far that they seize upon every small advantage in the interest of the working class. They are revolutionists in so far that they will not rest content with any achievement, economic or political, short of the overthrow of capitalist rule and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth." Now these decisions have been made again and again by the Socialist party in national convention; have been made again and gain by Socialists in state conventions; have been

adopted again and again by Socialist referendums not only in America but in every other country.

No man known to be opposed to these demands or to these tactics has een elected to the N. E. C. for many years, and so it is time to ask why the party delays in taking decided action to fulfill these pledges and to obtain these aims of the party.

Nor is this an academic question. We are this day facing a crisis in the labor world. That world is agitated as never before and demands action. The metal and coal miners are joining hands. The workers of Pennsylvania are clamoring for a labor party. Philadelphia is testing the general strike. The workers everywhere are in revolt.

And the inevitable outcome of all this writhing and turmoil and anguish will be working class political action And it is up to us whether it be Socialist political action or non-Social-

The workers are crying for relief nd they will brook no longer mere revolutionary romancing or opportun istic tinkering .- Daily Socialist.

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in the Chicago Socialist by an aspir coarse jest among the people are we to maintain silence and allow ing divine.

The second and third volumes con- these legal prostitutes to escape the tinue Marx' exposition of the capital- wholesome criticism which they deserve, and, indeed, for which all our ist system.

Comrade Untermann in the June constitutions have provided? When International Socialist Review gives the author of a standard text book a brief synopsis of Marx' argument, of the law, a professor of law in one and refers to an idea that has gained of our leading universities, admonishcredence among the shallow-drinkers, es the student to pay scant attention that a close study of the later vol- to the railroad decision of the suumes will cause a revision of the preme court of Pennsylvania for the Marxian theories as expounded in vol- reason that the Pennsylvania Railroad company appears to run that ume I.

Here is what Unterman has to say: tribunal as it does its trains between "No revision of Marx' theories is Philadelphia and Pittsburg, are we to

necessary in this respect but only a refrain from giving expression in print revision of the misconceptions of the or otherwise to our indignation, emowould-be revisionists by themselves, tion or condemnation?

If they were as eager to revise their Nonsense! And if we may criticise own muddled concepts as they are to the source of such prostitution of the revise Marx's theories they would get law of the land, how much more vigto work studying Marx more pro- orously may we criticise and condemn foundly and that would be of great the conduct of the ignorant minor ofbenefit to themselves and to the so- ficials who so frequently commit outrages upon the citizens in the name cialist movement.

"A question which has long bother- of imaginary law. The press of the ed our impossibilists, who are only country has been exercising its right revisionists at the radical pole of the to criticise public officials from the socialist movement, is that of second- President of the United States down ary exploitation. They have strenu- to the most insignificant imbecile in ously denied that the proletariat can New Castle and it must continue to be exploited in the circulation of com- do so in order to protect and preserve modities as well as in their produc- the liberties of the people.

tion. At last they can read and see Alfred Henry Lewis in Pearson's for themselves that Marx considered Magazine charges President Taft with a secondary exploitation as one of the , the betrayal of a nation," the Ameriprincipal means by which the rate of can Magazine has recently condemned profit is prevented from falling. And the Secretary of State for his conduct it is evident that this secondary ex- in the Crane affair; the Cosmopolitan ploitation must be far greater in a long since published a series of arstage of industrial monopoly like the ticles by David Graham Phillips on one in which we are now living, than "The Treason of the Senate" in which it was under the stage of competition each senator was mentioned by name in which Marx wrote. Here then is and his corrupt relation to certain innot of Marxian theories, but of the terests revealed; Everybody's Magamuddled conceptions of the impossi- zine is printing the horrible details bilist revisionists" of Colorado politics by Judge Lind-

Here is another jolt. Victor Ber- sey; Success Magazine is attending to ger in the last number of the Social- Speaker Cannon; Collier's Weekly has Democratic Herold, discussing the ne- forced an investigation of the conduct cessity of the city purchasing a pri- of Secretary Ballinger; other maga-

It has also declared that "the Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist oppression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in the

condition of labor." That means that the party should aid craft unionists and industrial unionists, organized workers and unorganized workers, wherever they are fighting to improve their condition. The party has also declared that "the unjust decision of the Supreme court can be reversed, the arbitrary use of the military can be stopped. the wiping out of labor laws can be prevented by the united action of the working men on election day."

The party has also pledged itself to fight for a collective ownership of all industries.

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Debts on the Courts.

The trusts and corporations furnish the campaign funds with which the president is elected, the president appoints the supreme court, and the supreme court safeguards the trusts and corporations. This is the magic circle of government of the people, by the supreme court for the trusts and corporations.

The arch enemy of the people is the supreme court of the United States. Each of its nine members is a skillfully trained and highly successful corporation attorney and each secured his appointment through the influof last resort, with powers greater than any court on earth, is the citadel of capitalism, behind which are intrenched the powers that rob labor, corrupt politics and enslave and degrade the people.

The power o fthe supreme court is absolute. From its decision there is no appeal-except revolution. The consisting of nine solemn-looking corponsible to the people.

the armed force of a standing army.

If the capitalist exploiters of labor tional.

Capitalism is buttressed by its purpose. Great capital alone now cialistic-i. e., the working class be- out the name of the Social-Democratcourts, backed by its standing army. counts in economic progress; and the comes enlisted, not only in a struggle ic candidate on the campaign cards Every federal judge is appointed, superintendence and administration for partial immediate improvement of of our party and put in his own inbecause of his subserviency to the of great industry has been almost its conditions under capitalism, but stead. After spending several hunruling class, and it follows, therefore, wholly abandoned by the capitalists at the same time in a struggle for col- dred dollars to get the nomination, he that the federal judiciary is the capand intrusted to salaried employees. lective ownership and control of th italist arsenal from which the deadly Far the greater part of the surplus- means of production which the work- primary, and the Social-Democrat bludgeons are drawn with which the value produced in capitalist industry ers already collectively create and op-"property rights" of the ruling class goes to persons who have nothing to erate and which are necessary for the This shows that the socialists are on are safeguarded and the liberties of do with the management of industry existence of civilized society. the people are slain. -goes to the owners as owners, re-Minor Class Antagonism. - This

WEEKLY LESSON FOR SOCIALIST down expenses and increases the cap-LOCALS AND MEMBERS.

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STUDY COURSE OF SOCIALISM

es and the Class Struggle.

The Capitalist Class Now Parasitic. -Like other ruling classes in history, the capitalist class has performed a useful social function. Like them, it has outlived its usefulness.

When power-driven machinery first came into use, the masses were not ence of corporate wealth. This court yet prepared for organized action, were not capable of uniting their small individual possessions into large units of capital, training specialists to manage them, and working co-operatively under their guidance. The question was between a continuance

of the old individualistic small production and the rise of large production under the personal control of

capitalist proprietors. The latter al-United States is governed by this court ternative prevailed, not because the people preferred it, but because it was peration judges, who have greater the more efficient and economic syspower than any other court on earth. tem and better fitted to survive in the This court nulifies an act of congress competitive struggle. In the early at will and substitutes an arbitrary stages of capitalism, therefore, the decision of its own, which has all the owners of industrial plants were ac force and binding effect of a statutory tive superintendents and administraenactment. Congress has become a tors of industry. The success of any useless appendage; the supreme court capitalist depended largely on his is the legislative as well as the judic- knowledge of the industry and the ial power that rules the nation. This sagacity and diligence with which he court is maintained by the people, but managed it His efforts were largely is not elected by the people, nor res- directed against the wage workers and other classes of society, but in a

Capitalism in the United States increasing the magnitude and efficienrules by judicial despotism backed by cy of production, and thus he perdevelopment of society.

This condition no longer prevails. from their hinges and the gold with the small capitalist. Many small ca. into the political field because the cap- One of the interesting incidents of

self-preservation and serve no social labor movement tends to become So- ward, one of our srtongholds, he cut

Proletarian Interests.-Under these the farmers sometimes in alliance

many persons who were not wage Italists' income at the cost of sick- workers-professional men and even ness, injury and death to the workers. capitalists in Europe and here, and

Wage workers desire steady employment, with regular daily and active, able, and faithful participants weekly periods of rest and enjoyment. In the Socialist movement. How do Capitalists desire to run their estab- you explain this fact, in view of the lishments full force and overtime in antagonism of class interests? Does rush seasons and in slack seasons to this fact give reason to expect that reduce the force, run part time, or Socialism will cease to be a working shut down. Their income is thus in- clr movement, or that it will tricreased at the expense of alternate umph otherwise than through the overwork and unemployment for the struggle between capitalist and working classes? If tot, why not? workers.

The wage workers desire the rights (and actual enjoyment of the rights) matters of public policy? Or are matters of common good to society of organization, assemblage, and discussion and agitation by speech and, as a whole, upon which the interests print for the advancement of their Give examples. interests as wage workers. The cap-

italists, fearing such collective action, use their economic power (discharge, blacklist, lockout) and their political science teaches us to believe in evoluinfluence (anti-labor laws, injunctions, suits against unions, abuse of police and military) to destroy such organ-

izations and stifle such discussion. Back of all these conflicts over the details of the relations between emwaukee last week showed a tremendployers and wages workers in the caous gain for the Social-Democratic pitalist system lies a conflict of ultim-(Socialist) Party. Two years ago, the ate ideals. The capitalists stand for primaries gave 4,221 votes to Emil industrial autocracy-for the right Seidel, the Social-Democratic candiand power to control for their own date for mayor. Last week in the profit the producton carried on by primaries Seidel received 9,089 votes their employees. The wage workers As no very great effort was made to aspire toward industrial democracyget the Socialists to vote at the primtoward abolition of capitalist power aries last week. this gain has a good and profit and establishment of selfdeal disturbed the republicans and government industry, collective condemocrats and encouraged the Social-

trol of production by and for the workers themselves. Out of the conflict over wages warning their readers against "the

hours, speeding, protection for life menace of Socialism", the "danger of larger sense they were also devoted to and limb, child labor, regulation of of Socialism", and declaring that work, etc., rises the labor union move- theirs "is the dominant candidate formed a necessary function in the ment, with the strike, boycott, label, with whom to meet the onslaught of etc., as its weapons.

In the conflict for the right to or- ine alarm. Their now seems little were translated to the New Jerusalem The capitalist class has become di- ganize and agitate for these immedi- doubt that the Socialists will really they would steal the jasper gates vided into two sections-the great and ate aims, the labor movement is drawn carry Milwaukee.

which the streets are paved, and then pitalists still superintend and admin- Italists use political power against it the primary election was the total debauch heaven's supreme court to ister their establishment; but small The workers are thus led to a clear- rout of a Democrat who thought it obtain a decision that the command capital is now inefficient and unprog- er realization of their fundamental would be a cute trick to steal a nom-"thou shalt not steal" is unconstitu- ressive; the efforts of its proprietors interests and ultimate ideal, as well ination for supervisor on the Socialare spent in a struggle for economic as of their potential strenght, and the Democratic ticket. In the Eleventh

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wage working classes does not alto-

There are intermittent struggles be-

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2. Are the interests of capitalists

of different classes do not conflict?

3. We often hear men say: "I am

opposed to Socialism because modern

tion rather than in revolution." What

Wisconsin Notes.

The primary election held in Mil-

Democrats. The Free Press, repub-

lican, comes out with an editorial

Socialism". This shows their genu-

is the fallacy in this argument?

Capitalism provides by law that ductive work or not. people shall not murder, nor steal, nor cheat, nor fight, nor adulterate, become unnecessary in the conduct isms and their expression in econsuch that they keep on doing these become a parasitic class. things.

Plans Big Jobless Meeting.

Cincinnati, March 28 .- J. Eads How the national head of the Brotherhood Welfare association with headquarters joint product of all the workers di- capitalist class, generally over quesat St. Louis, passed through this city on his way to Philadelphia to size up the strike situation, and incidentally called a meeting of Cincinnati sympathizers, which was held in the Semi- work. nar room of the publis library.

Mr. How, who has lately returned from Europe, has brought with him the idea of a "right to work league." such as they have in England, and he has just issued a call for a convention to be held at Philadelphia on Independence day, July 4, for the purpose of starting a national agitation in favor of the ',right to work".

Mr. How is of the opinion that it is the bounden duty of government to he shall be provided with work at all times, and he thinks that state organizations and agitation should be held in conjuction with the unions and the Socialists at different periods to seriously consider this question.

Ie is expected that all the labor and socialist bodies of the nation as well where the movement will be launched machines and workers into small, dirby How.

gardless of whether they do any pro-The capitalist, as a class, have thus gether exclude other class antagon-

etc., etc. But the environment is and development of production-have omic and political class struggles. Conflict Between Capitalist and

> conditions, the economic and social with the latter-e. g., Populism and interests of capitalists and of wage Bryanism. There have been sharp workers are fundamentally opposed. The product of any industry is the mercial, and industrial sections of the rectly or indirectly engaged in it. tions of tariff and finance; but these With slight exception, the product is are being eliminated by the fusion of created by workers who do not own these groups under the domination of

and controlled by owners who do not the financiers. (See Lesson X() The As shown before, especially in les- ance to great capitalist rule, especial

sons III and IV, surplus-value is what ly on questions affecting transportaremains after deducting wages from tion; they may do so in the future. net product. It follows that, as a with an increasing probability of their rule, capitalists desire to reduce wages acting with the wage workers rather and workers to increase them; cap- than with the small capitalists. In italists desire to lengthen and workers some cases the wage workers have to shorten the labor-day; capitalists been divided and have carried on indesire a higher speed of labor and ternine war, especially on the econworkers a slower rate. omic field; but this is becoming less

But these are not the only points frequent and may soon disappear. of opposition.

Wage workers desire safety of life, numbers, of the capitalist class in give every citizen the guarantee that limb, and health. But these depend wealth and economic power, and both upon adequate space, lighting, venti- in solidarity, tends more and more to lation, and cleaning in places of work, make the struggle between these two safeguarding of machinery, and em- the dominant question and to suborployment of skilled and careful work- dinate all antagonism within these men during moderate hours and at a classes or between other classes. On moderate rate. It is often cheaper both the political and the economic

for capitalists to employ children and field, the members of all other classes inexperienced workmen, to work are being compelled to take sides on as the President and the Secretary of them at exhaustingly high speed for the labor question, for or against the April. Commerce and Labor will be asked to exhaustingly long hours, to dispense labor unions, for or against the Soattend this July 4th demonstration, with safety appliances, and to crowd cialist Party.

ty, ill ventilated shops. This keeps 1. It is a well known fact that can get two subs to-day if you try.

nominated by a tremendous majority. the look-out for such old party tricks, and know to meet them.

was ignominic

The meanest trick that has been played on the Socialists in this campaign was the cowardly attack of the Milwaukee Sentinel, on the wife of our majoralty candidate. This paper, in their Sunday edition, came out with a flaring first-page article of slander against her. This action was all the more contemptible as she is a quiet, domestic little woman, who never went into politics. Her husband and she brought suit against the Sentinel for \$100,000 damages. These persecutions against our candidate only arouse the spirit of the Socialist and react against the capitalistic enemy.

The noon-day factory meetings continues to be immensely successful. 1,200 men at the Pabst brewery gave the Social-Democratic candidate a rousing reception. 2,000 employees of the harvester works listened most attentively to our speaker, but did not venture to applaud, the bosses being present and on the watch. But behind the curtain of the voting booth, the bosses cannot watch. More socialist literature is being put

out in the present Milwaukee campaign than ever before. Besides house-to-house distribution of over 60,000 bulletins every Sunday, a great deal of literature is being distributed at the factories.

Ralph Korngold is making a highly successful tour of Wisconsin. Everywhere he has addressed good and enthusiastic audiences. He will continue his services till the middle of

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When the Socialist Party ceased publishing the Montana News, there were a considerable number of bills left unpaid which have never been me by the State Committee of the Socialist Party of Montana.

In order to continue publishing the News and maintain its business stand ing, the present publishers, Graham and Hazlett, had to guarantee the payments of some of the debts of the Socialist Party. As we were financially unable to pay them all off, notes were given to guarantee payment of cer tain debts, and these notes backed by our personal securities.

Two of the notes, amounting to \$250.00 each and one of \$100.00 fall due on April 17th with interest at ten per cent per annum.

To meet these notes and make the necessary improvements on the paper as well as continuing the publication of the News will be a strain greater than we can bear at this time. We need support. We need help and ask all supporters and sympathizers of the News, who can afford and are willing to do it, to loan us small sums of \$5.00 and upwards. Even if we cannot meet these notes in full and have to renew them, we desire to reduce the principal as much as possible, thereby lowering the amount we are paying in interest. At the present time we are paying \$150.00 a year interest on money borrowed to start the News up again, exclusive of the interest on the unpaid amount due on the linotype. \$150.00 is equivalent to three hundred subs.

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length upon the principal reason for

this special session of the Executive

Council, namely, the crisis in Penn-

Take Up Trade Matters.

Matters affecting affiliated organi-

zations were presented to the council

by Joseph Evans of the Stone Cutters

International Union; George B. How-

ley, president of the Minnesota State

Federation of Labor; W. E. Cary, pro-

sident of the International Brother-

hood of Papermakers; D. D'Allasan

dro, president of the Hod Carriers'

and Building Laborers' International

Union; W. J. Spencer, secretary-treas-

urer of the Building Trades Depart-

vators was refused on the ground that

the Tunnel and Subway Contractors'

New York .- As John D. Rockefeller

left church members of the congrega-

tion crowded about him on the steps

"God bless you, Mr. Reckefeller,"

cried one woman, who seized him by

both hands. Mr. Rockefeler looked

"You are God's special ambassador

"I should like to have you all come

up and take dinner with me," parried

His chief comment after the service

was upon the sermon. He said seven-

teen times to members who came up

to shake his hand that "the sermon

The sentiment expressed showed

what a clever publicity move the

founding of the charity trust was. It

covered secret rebates and other little

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manity," whispered another woman.

embarrassed and murmured:

"Thank you very much."

Mr. Rockefeller.

was very good."

News.

Debt of Honor

There still remains a debt of \$700 sylvania. contracted by the Socialist Party of Monana while it owned and was publishing the Montana News. The State Committee has done nothing to liquidate this debt, and the creditors are looking to those who are at present running the News for their money.

To pay the debt is an exceedingly heavy task and is handicapping and worrying us considerably. \$500 must be paid as soon as possible, and we are asking individual socialists and locals to loan the Montana News any sum that they may feel disposed and able to advance.

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Local Lima\$20.00	stle and G. Kugler, secretaries of the
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council. An application for a charter Friend, Deer Lo'ge, loan \$ 25.00 from a number of rockmen and exca Socialist, Minot, N. D. donation\$ 1.00

Total\$ 63.00

union already had jurisdiction in the Balance to be raised\$437.00 matter.

"Unprecedented and Significant,

W. D. Mahon, International President of the Carmen's Union made statement for publication, in which he shows that the general strike is not a creation of "leaders" but that it was forced upon them by the demands of the rank and file. He also shows that he fully grasps the significance of this tremendous class uprising. His state ment is as follows:

....ahon's Clear Statement

"The general strike in Philadelphia is a new thing in the history of strikes in America. The response it has received on the part of not only organized labor but of unorganized labor. has surpassed my wildest expectations It was not called by a few leaders o labor, but labor leaders were force to call it at the demand of the ran and file of the men and women wh compose the labor movement. The Philadelphia strike, in behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees of Amer ica, was a spontaneous uprising of the working class, who refused to stand idly by while members of their class were being slaughtered and refuse their constitutional rights by a few capitalists at the head of the Rapid Transit Company.

Agreements Valueless.

"I don't believe the presence of every international officer in the Ameri can labor movement could have stay ed the Philadelphia strike. Contracts and agreements with employers were held of no value in the presence of a desperate crisis in the affairs of labor that had been precipitated by the Philadelphia Transit Company. The refusal of the company to arbitrate was a direct blow aimed at the trade union movement. It was felt if th carmen's union could be destroyed other labor organizations would be

servation, therefore, organized labor tells you he wishes you could vote, of Philadelphia forgot agreements and what socialism will do for women. and contracts and internal differences Do you shrug your shoulders, and anand united to repel the attack that had been made upon it.

"The tremendous response unorganized labor made to the call 'o more too? Do you ever blame him strike is unprecendented and signifi- that he does not earn more? Do you cant. It discloses a solidarity of la- wish for better things for your chilbor which, no doubt, has sent a chill dren to eat and wear? Do you worry of consternation through the entire that your income will barely keep you, capitalistic world. I predict that at and leaves nothing for sickness and the conclusion of this strike Philadel- old age? Have you watched a dear phia, long regarded as the poorest one die when you knew a few dollars organized industrial center in the Un- which some are spending needlessly

Precursor of Capitalism.

Capitalism is the natural precursor of Socialism; without the former we can never have the latter; and capitalism must be matured to usher in the grand era of Socialism. As capitalism matures, Socialism grows. As Morgan, the great capitalist, says: When the people get ready to take their own, they will find the system atization of industry ready for them. You may call us Socialists, for that is the ultimate of what we are doingthe taking over by the people of the material of their life."

The capitalist is opposed to Socialsm, not because it is false, but be cause it is true. If he thought it was false he would not oppose it. He is opposed to it because he knows it is true and that it will enthrone the people and dethrone him. He knows to hold on to the advantage and the power he enjoys over the people in controlling the means and material of their life, and seeing clearly the truth that Socialism will restore to society the powers and functions that right fully belong to society, which have been usurped by the individual, he is opposed to it. He is an individualist and not a Socialist. As an individualist he wants to dominate society and not be dominated by it. He wants to be a social master and not a social servant. This is the reason that individualists call Socialism "the coming slavery". It is the last form of servitude, not the servitude of the many to the few, but all to all, and each for all, and all for each. This will be the reign of humanity .--- Ex.

Woman and the Socialist Party.

By Gertrude B. Hunt.

Your husband is a socialist perhaps attacked and destroyed. In self pre- and urges you to study socialism, and swer that you don't like politics, that you don't want to vote, and that you have all you can do at home, and

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Suffrage Movement now agitating our Country.



REPORT ON INJUNCTIONS.

Special Session of A. F. of L. Executive Committee Receives Legal Status of Labor.

Washington, D. C. - Convened in special session at its headquarters in the Ouray building, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has been hurriedly called together by President Gompers to formulate a plan of action radical enough to meet the present crisis in the American labor movement.

The report of Secretary Morrison for the five months of the present federation year, chowed an increase in per capita tax for the same period over last year of \$1,463.27, indicating an increased membership of nearly 6,000.

The federation has issued 102 charters to newly formed local unions directly affiliated, as against 52 charters for the corresponding five months of last year. The affiliated international unions report the issuance of 460 charters within the last five months.

Hatters' Report Full. A detailed statement of the present condition of the Danbury union hatters, now facing a fine of \$222,000; the case against the United Brotherhood of Papermakers, sued for \$100,-000; the injunction issued by Justice Dayton of West Virginia, and the sustaining of that injunction by the federal court of appeals; the injunction forbidding the officers of the union to attempt to organize the miners employed by the mining company petitioning for the injunction, was pre-

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sented to the council in the first section of President Gompers' report. Following this, the president briefly

reviewed the charges filed with Attorney General against the United States Steel corporation and then dwelt at

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ited States, will be the best organ- on dogs, auto robes, or jeweled collars for pets, would have saved the precious life-have you felt that you

"Because of this general strike, a would do anything, work your fingers new situation has been injected into to the bone, starve freeze or beg, if the American labor movement. In- only your effort could avail? If castternational unions are now confront- ing a ballot would do it, you would ed with a new policy-the sympath- walk over red-hot plough-shares to etic strike. Just how that policy will cast it, though a universe howled debe received I am unable to say. But rision.

as capital organizes, so labor must Have you pitied the great army organize, and as capital adopts new thrown out of work, evicted from methods of waging its war against la- miserable tenements, gaunt-eyed, hunbor so must labor adopt new methods gry, dogged anxiety, tortured by the of maintaining its rights against the ight of sickly, failing babies? Have aggressions of capital. you exclaimed with horror over the

"Whether the Philadelphia strike brutality of making strong men walk wins or loses, the cause of labor in streets in idleness; and putting our general has tremendously gained. The tender buds of humanity, our children, education labor has received by rea- a vast army of two millions of them, son of the awakening incident to the at work in the stinking steam of general strike will fit it to organize laundries, the blood and refuse of

more effectively and march on to laughter houses, the lime of printing grander conquests until labor, the and velvet places, the blistering heat creator of all wealth, will have come of glas furnaces, the death dealing into its own."

Pittsburg, Pa.-Last Tuesday was tell me that you would consider it known here as "Bankers' Day". Be- unwomanly to cast a ballot against fore nightfall the district attorney hlid labor? I cannot believe that. You speak with sympathy of the ployes of the six city depositories as poor young women who are paid such

money being paid to city councilmen and are hounded to an evil life by idle to procure the passage of bank ordi- profligate sons of their employers; would you refuse to have anything to do with politics if you were certain you could make possible a secure and virtuous life for every working girl?

> You learn of poor old couples, who have worked hard all their lifes, being separated and sent to the poor house; your heart burns with the injustice of it, and faints with fear at the possibilities of the future. If you Even its most bitter opponents do not had a chance to vote for an old age pension and an endowment for every The Socialist Party is organized to

mother with dependent children, educate men and women in the prinwould the foolish shibboleth of the word "politics" restrain you? Do you see women living with drunken, abusive husbands because they know of no other way of having their babes sheltered and fed than by the legalized prostitution of themselves? Have you wished most earnestly that they could "find something to do" that would rescue them and their children from such infamy?

If you had the power of a ballo that would give them a life position with an income of from three to five thousand dollars a year, work suited to their strength and safe from danger, would that ignorant neighbor's sneer detain you five minutes? You would be a weak contemptible, unworthy daughter, wife or mother, if so. The gentle sheep, the swine, the horse, the cat mothers dare more than this in defense of their young.

Again, according to the best obtainable statistics, the labor power of an adult for one year produces \$2,500; but our industrial system of having one little set of men own the tools which all the rest must have in order to live, and the legal institutions going with this system, force the workers to sell their labor power for an average of \$447.00 per year.

If you know of a method that might be used that would abolish strikes, war, crime ignorance, child labor, poverty, and the degradation of wo- cate a homestead or get hold of some manhood, would you not count it a cheap land in Idaho, Montana or Washprivilege, the greatest of your life, to ington. They would be pleased to hear help teach it to others, and hasten from any socialist who knows of any its coming?

Socialism provides just this method. ing the information. Address: deny this.

ciples of socialism, to train them how to fight the political battles necessary to inaugurate a just and equitable system of industry, securing them selfemployment, the ownership and management of their means of life, economic security and the value of their entire labor product. Ignorance is frightfully expensive.

Seek diligently the precious knowl --edge, and spare no pains to equip yourself to render intelligent service to this great vital cause,

The weak, ignorant, starving, helpless ones are waiting for you. I am waiting for you, the Socialist Party is waiting for you to come out from the multitude of enemies and the indifferent and do your share, which no one else in the world can do.

The humblest service in this cause is a splendid task, a magnificent opportunity, the sureness of its ultimate triumph, a glorious reward for your utmost endeavor.

If you believe in unionism you should join the union and help to advance the interests of the workers on the economic field.

Send in your job work NOW.

SOCIALISTS WANT A FARM.

A couple of socialists who wish to better their condition would like to logood land open for settlement, and are I am sure you would, even as I do. willing to pay for the trouble in secur-

> Homesteader. care Montana News, Helens, Mont.

Pittsburg After "Men Higher Up".

heard more than 100 officials and em-

to what they know in reference to small wages they cannot live decently, James Brower's great expose of the white slave traffic. A book given wi'l every ten subscribers to the Montans nances in city councils during 1908. Forty or more councilmen have con-

fessed that they received money for the passage of the ordinances. Two bank president, one serving a term in

the penitentiary for bribery, have admitted that money was paid to have the ordinances passed. The grand jury wishes to know who were the "men higher up" in the bribe giving and taking processes.

Telephone 354 Bik, Missoula, Mont. Send your Job Work to the News.

I think not.

dust of coal and tobacco industries, the lint, heat, and the roar of cotton factories, and a thousand other lifedestroying places? Do you mean to