Tenth Year-No. 480

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Price Five Cents

MINE WORKERS MUST LEAD

By Louis Duchez, Member of either; if we had disregarded property They will disregard laws, however farights to the extent of permitting the vorable they may be to labor. They U. M. W. of A.

coal in order to live, and who see largest industry in the country. The clearly the cause of our weaknesses and defeats in the past, the present condition in our union is, indeed, dis- ers of this country unite and manifes couraging, not to say heart breaking.

JOINT CONVENTION GOT COLD FEET.

our national convention. At that convention it was decided that all would remain idle until a complete settlement was made. Later, at the joint convention, this was changed. The officials when they met the operators at this joint convention in Toledo, got cold feet, and it was decided that any district or individual operator who was willing to sign up could do so and the men were permitted to return to work.

100,000 ON STRIKE.

membership of about 263,000, more than 100,000 are on strike, while many of those places that did sign up did so partly under protest. They saw that under the district system and individual settlement system, had they gone out, their contracts would have been filled by their fellow union workers in other places and defeat would have been the result.

Today, besides 'the usual burdens upon the miners, an assessment of \$1 a month has been placed upon all those at work. Those who signed up re ceived an increase of 5 per cent. In several places, to my personal knowledge, the cost of living has increased nearly 10 per cent immediately after the raise was given.

In Illinois alone about 45,000 men are out on strike. The principal demand of the Illinois miners is that the operators pay the shot firers.

STATE LAW IN ILLINOIS.

According to the state law the operayears ago the miners' union in Illinois signed an agreement with the operators to permit them to check had sent all its organizers into the una sufficient amount from the envelopes of the "diggers" to meet this expense. disregarding the state law.

miners changed their minds and now they are out to compel the bosses to live up to the state statute.

HAYES AND GERMER IN BEGGING of ATTITUDE.

Frank J. Hayes, national vice-pres ident; Adolph Germer and Duncan Mc-Donald, all three Socialists, have been writing long articles in an attempt to show how the bosses are trying to di-

themselves. To take a cringing, begging attitude will not strengthen the ging attitude will not strengthen the union's forces. 'Ner will it win the unionism. But they want more from

Hayes has been telling about the big profits the bosses have been making. He says they can afford to grant the union's demands. McDonald and Germer also come in with a wail. They point out the schemes of the operators the interests of the bosses to do so.

Illinois has been that of the most conedge whatever of the class struggle. from this standpoint. I don't blame them. They are out for profits. What we get from them they don't get. Why don't they accept this situation and

SOLIDARITY NEEDED. ..

Instead of all this begging and simple exposing of the bosses, why don't they appeal for national solidarity ng the coal miners? How can they expect to put fear in the minds of the bosses and confidence in the minds of the workers by maintaining such a weakling's attitude? Mere phrases, file in Danville protest against water revolutionary as they may at first haulers and pumpmen working while know the old game. Power is the only thing that they will recog- the forces of the workers should be

POWER IS YOURS.

The coal miners of this country have

To those of us who are members of | miners are. There are 700,000 coal the United Mine Workers and must dig miners in the United States. It is the very basis of our industrial life.

> Let the coal and metalliferous mina complete spirit of solidarity and any thing they demand is theirs. Any thing! The simple anthracite strike was an indication-only an indication -of their power.

More than three months ago we held WILL U. M. W. OF A. GO DOWN Will the United Mine Workers learn Will it profit by the valuable lessons of the labor movement of the past? Will it profit by its own past experi ences?

I am doubtful. I have watched the Amalgamated Association in the stee industry dwindle from nearly 70,000 six or seven years ago to a couple of thousand today. I have seen it become a thing to be laughed at by Morgan and Gary and the big steel bosses see the United Mine Workers be As a result of this action, out of the ginning to take the same route. In the race of the world-wide spirit

of revolt and solidarity among the rank and file of the world's toilers, it is pitiful to see a big union such as the United Mine Workers so powerless in the face of the capitalist enemy. This is especially deplorable when those of us within the organization know the reason for it.

SURGING SPIRIT OF REVOLT.

I have mined coal in Pennsylvania and Ohio and Illinois and in Michigan. I have worked among the or- instinct of the brute to defend her ganized of West Virginia and the anthracite region. Everywhere I have seen and felt the surging spirit of re-volt. The workers do want economic freedom. They are willing to fight for t-die for it.

produced by Capitalism, Instead of a Imagine what it would have meant to the revolutionary movement of this husband, was a fierce, devouring anicountry if the United Mine. Workers mal, all love and tenderness banished three months ago, when the operators by the Drink which Capital alone has showed such an arrogant attitude, had developed in the world. And such called a national strike! If every man are the husbands and wives and famtors are to pay the shot fires. But two of the 263,000 had laid down his tools? ilies which (not whom, but which) this system which we call Christian Civili-Not only that. If besides laying down heir tools as a unit, the organization zation has created by the million. This is the system defended by Samuel Gomorganized districts and carried on an pers so eloquently in his June "Federaggressive campaign? Think of what ationist," as having brought about "a greater proportion of home-owners and it would have meant? Why, it would At the last settlement, however, the have changed the face of the labor a higher level of comfort among Amermovement of this country. Long before this the strike would have been won and the concessions granted great er than any of us could have dreamed depicting Projetarian misery in the

UNORGANIZED ARE READY.

How can we expect the unorgan ized to come into our organization so long as we maintain such a cringing tionists, if Mr. Gompers would live for attitude? How can we expect them to years, as the present writer did, in the nails overhung with clothes. A door ide the forces of the union.

Their talk would be a joke were it of for the sariousness of the union.

The property of the union.

The property of the union were it of the union were it of the property of the union were it of the union were so divided in our struggles?

Let us first teach them the lesson of and false to fact are bless Their talk would be a joke were it not for the seriousness of the matter.

We are so divided in our struggles; would have not for the seriousness of the matter.

The man entered, a towel in one hand, with which now and then he was playing on the floor with a hand, with which now and then he The miners of the unorganized dis- penheim is a far more trustworthy

tricts are ujst as mercilessly exploited ness than Samuel Gompers. organization than a membership card. They are not willing to come into our organization, simply to make it a more effective office sustaining and dues collecting institution.

LITTLE FAITH IN OFFICIALS.

fore her, over the tracks, rose a high I have unbounded faith in the rank These men claim to be Socialists, and file of the coal miners of this counin the air. yet their attitude during the strike in try. But I have little faith in our officials. Ten years of activity in the orservative trade unionist with no knowl- ganization have taught me that. The rank and file is compelled to fight lightning, revealing barren, stony slopes, smoke-dead shrubs, and lonely The bosses are doing the right thing every inch for solidarity—even against

Look at Pittson, Pa. The union officials there co-operated with the bosses to beat them. The strikers' greatest enemies there have been the district officials. Had it not been for the interference of the district officials, who encouraged the brutality of the Cossacks by their attitude, the men would moment. Below her lay the clustered have won completely against the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

In Illinois, too, we see the rank and not bluff the operators. the strike was on. The rank and file sees that a strike is a strike. That all brought into play in order to defeat

DISREGARD PROPERTY RIGHTS.

If the men in Illinois, and every other her face and bared each fold of her ers in the United States who are more state, had come out to a man; if no faded black dress and each escaped able to secure good conditions than the union man had been permitted to work wisp of black hair under the head

while the strike was on; and no non-ization takes a hold of the miners the mion man to the extent of our power. either; if we had disregarded property They will disregard laws, however famachinery below to cover up with wa- will send their Cossacks to club and ter and be destroyed; if we had looked shoot us down. after our own interests instead of the operators', long before this the strike would have been won and we would have had an organization twice as large as it is today, and many, many times more powerful and effective. If we had pursued these tactics the unorganized would have come out in large numbers with us.

WE MUST STICK TOGETHER.

(In August "American.")

Editor's Note.-Here is another

Story from Life, first published in a

Capitalist Magazine. It is not alto-

gether pleasant reading. The pamper-

ed darlings who live off our labor may

find tearful pleasure in such stories,

because their jaded emotions require

something pretty strong. But the only

reason "The Workingman's Paper" re-

prints them from time to time is their

evidential value. They furnish indis-

putable evidence of working-class con-

ditions. They show what a hell the

modern industrial city has become.

This tortured "Woman" of Oppen-

heim's story has scarcely any normal

feeling left to her except the mother

Talk of "the sacred family ties" in

as this poor Slovak woman had, be-

comes worse than Nero's fiddling while

Rome burned. For her, the "Man"

ca's workers" than ever existed before:

These constantly appearing and con-

stantly increasing numbers of stories

Capitalist monthlies, would not and

could not be written if there were not

instead of banqueting with Belmont

. A woman stepped from the trolley

car, pulled off a heavy basket of wash,

grasped it with both hands, and jerked

her way across the railroad tracks.

The car slid on into the night and

left the struggling woman alone. Just

behind her lay acres of steel mills

along the Monogahela river; just be-

hill. A meager but stinging snow was

alert up and down the railroad. As

she gained the far embankment the

hillside above flashed in a strange

This lightning went and came as sh

climbed, grew to a glare one might

have read by, faded to a wan glimmer,

vanished in blackness. The woman

puffed and panted, and finally set the

basket down. Then she turned for

mill buildings, and among them stood

the Bessemer converter shed, from

whose open mouth two terrific tongue

flames shot upward, swirling through

the snow another snow-flakes of fire

-that curied, crumbled, and splashed

The woman, still panting, her baske

at her feet, seemed, in that flare, a

wild animal alert and alone. She was

tall, her face was cut hard about the

bones, her narrow lips were open, her

breath came fast, her eyes were coal-

black, her narrow nose quivered at the

nostrils. The fire glory played over

on the shed's roof.

shanties clinging to the heights.

The woman's eyes were

the presence of such proletarian h

bosses will have us at their mercy.

Once we manifest the working class spirit and stick together, we will take things in our own hands. We will prevent such disasters as took place at Cherry Hill, Ill. If there is no law fa-vorable to us, or power to enforce it if selves to make laws and to enforce there is, we will refuse to work under them that we may not be provoked conditions that are disagreeable. We to more aggressive action. Besides, by would then not dilly dally. We would such action we would arouse the work be direct. The bosses would then know ers of all the other industries in such Until this spirit and form of organ-know that we meant business from the italism would tremble.

A WOMAN

By James Oppenheim

She suddenly turned, grasped the

basket up again, and went stumbling

jerking, pulling, straining. From level

to level she climbed, ever more fa

tigued, and in the sudden lightning

that threw her shadow before her on

the hill, she seemed like a type of the

world's struggle. As she paused again

and turned, the sweat broke out over

her face and she panted heavily. Out

of the south came a long, hoarse whis

tle, a spark growing as it flew, and a

long train of cars went gloriously by.

flashing faces. And then the train

rushed on into the darkness. The

After what seemed an hour-after

fifteen minutes—she reached a little

street of hardened mud-ruts, a gash in

the hillside. Along this she hurried

and turned in at a green ramshackle

toward the mills. The front door was

open, the hall was dark. She scraped

against either wall as she went, and

house enveloped her and there was a

At the head of the stairs the woman

set down the basket, left it, felt out

panting changed to a hoarse sobbing.

The room was long and narrow, with

a window toward the mills. A wooden

bed stood next the door, and next the

window was a little stove glowing red

There were a few old chairs, scraps

paper, a gaudy picture of the Madonna

on which stood a plaster crucifix, a few

less window threw a wild flare into

ted, the plaster crucifix stood in re-

the place—the children were silhouet-

sound as of far voices.

the actual conditions to justify them. of old carpets on the floor, a torn wall

and Carnegie and other Civic Federa- and Child over the bed, a little shelf

of life among the workers. James Op- was playing on the floor with a baby.

The woman saw comfortable people

oman turned and climbed on.

of a nights' tears and a look of savage hoarse cry: revolt mixed with terror and love. "Steve!"

beginning and a different attitude would be manifested toward us.

FIGHTING ORGANIZATION NEEDED

A fighting organization such as have outlined would make the government sit up and take notice. One blow from such a union at our present in-

Then she cried out in Slovak:

"Nei! Pozri! (No! Look!)"

dle of boy, sat on the bed, drew him

close, looked at his sooty, greasy face,

and began smothering him with kisses.

Her sobs, at first choked, came easier,

"Stevey - boy-darling- pod sem!

(come here!) Citis sa dobre? (Are

There was a loud knock on the door

opposite the bed, and the mother drew

fright. Then the door opened and a

shabby, bowed man of fifty-an Irish-

man- leaned halfway in. His eyes

melodious alien voice.

ed him closer, "Nie! Nie!"

what alls your mother?"

he'll take Stevey away."

"Peoples."

"What people?"

"Who said that, eh?' 'he demande

Continued on " ;;

teeth

then climbed up a stairway. She was the child so close that he kicked and

coal and wood lay in a corner; a small an absurd little figure in a heavy green

for a door, and flung it open. Her kled, and he was nearly bald.

table stood against the opposite wall. dress much too big for her.

MASS ACTION EFFECTIVE.

Here we have a power greater than cannons and rifles and bayonets and the United Mine Workers and the clubs. Once we are able to give or Western Federation are capable of the withhold our labor power at will we task we have yet to learn. I am doubthave all power. Such mass action ful. The rank and file of the coal minwould not only be immediately effect ers, however, will move on. They are ive, but it would be so drastic that getting ready. They are waiting for there would be practically no violence connected with it. With such a spirit and form of organization a strike would the producers, will be realized. Weakbe a holiday.

MINERS MUST LEAD.

far distant, either. The coal and meta miners of this country. I believe, are going to lead in the struggle. Whether the battle cry.

Industrial Democracy, the society of lings with antiquated minds will not present it. The Social Revolution is nearer than most of us think.

Comrade, fellow-worker, what are We are coming to just such a condition as I have outlined. The day is not Call."

B. F.'S JUNKET

When the farmer is stabbed in the | But how about the other camp?

shawl. About her eyes was the red | As the woman entered she gave Labor appeals to the farmer in order see that the thing is to stop working that it may get more of the good things for nothing the big percentage is that the farmer grows, the farmer is huzzah for some tom fool Middle right properly shocked. The good for-"Mary! They didn't take my baby?" The little girl laughed, showing her nothing Hoboes! To think of their wanting a raise in wages, when they interests. For Heaven's sake-if not can sleep outdoors, and get all the fresh air they want, and have the priv-She seized the tiny boy, in his heav lly swaddled cottons, and held him ilege of working from twelve to sixforth. The woman cried out again, teen hours a day. What more do they leaped forward, snatched up the bun-

And in spite of the same thing year to the one idea of stopping this everafter year Organized Labor hasn't lasting robbery and exploitation. gotten wise to the fact that the Hay seed has no more use for him than to and she began talikng rapidly in a get him to do just as much work for him for nothing as possible, and when the busy farmer comes to join hands with Labor over something that beneyou feeling well?) Ah, God! Don't fits the farmer, and him alone, Labor cry, little one!-They didn't take my promptly does the big thing!

And the "big thing" where Labor is boy! They didn't take my tittle baby! -Is your mother a bad woman? No, concerned is to turn over anything that no! no! Oh, they shant' have you, is coming to the other fellow! two-story frame house that jutted out Steve-Nie!" She laughed and clutch-

Then along comes Poindexter! In a few days the orators for that

Middle Class Savior are to start in on the Labor Unions in Seattle. And from panting loudly. The warmth of the cried out. Her face became livid with then on will be seen the periodic dust slinging until the workers won't know as much about their own interests as they did ten years ago.

were dim, his face shrunken and wrin Of course after election there will be a lot of operations in optical sur-"Mary," he said to the young girl gery and in the full light of the naked shaking his head toward the woman truth they will see the old sign, "Stung Again!" The woman's face relaxed and took

But until then you might as well hit on a sadness poignant and tragic. But your brains against a stone wall for through its grate. A slanting heap of Mary stood with her thin arms crossed, all the good it will do.

Talk about a Revolution. Each year we see one, or, rather, each election "Oh." said Mary, with all the pubbrings around the same old thing. In lic-school English she had gained in a fact we are witnessing almost ceasetwice-a-week training, "they says she's less revolutions and don't seem to a bad woman and she goes with felknow it. Toil-hullabaloo,-Election lars. They told the charity man on day! Toll-hullabaloo-election day! her and he told the Squire and he says And through it all runs exploitation!

The man entered, a towel in one young life cheering the trained mur-

Just imagine thousands and thousands of men whose whole lives (or a great share of them) are spent in get ting ready to kill others of their own

I wonder what would happen if thou sands and thousands of trained workers were to give an exhibition of how they were preparing to exterminate not only their enemy but the monster who is growing fat off them. No need to wonder long. Uncle Sam's boys would be Johnny on the Spot, and Biff! Bang! Boom! and that would be the end of it. I've always been told that "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." But somehow in these years of my understanding I can't make that fit in anywhere—or rather I can't make any conditions fit into that old adage!

Wonder how long farmers will "incline in favor of co-operation when the employs very little, incapable children workers decide to take over all the to do very big, capable work. He means of production, including land?"

wanted as clearly as the women knew what they want. Women either want don't believe in prize fights. the vote or they don't want it. No matter whether they want child labor suppressed-whether they want bet- the counters are forced on the streets ter legislation for women-whether to finish their living. They don't bethey want equal property rights, or lieve in prize fights. whatnot, they all realize one thing-

agree on on that one thing—the vote. Every last one of them.

back he turns to Organized Labor for Do they all hang together on that one help—and the latter gladly falls into proposition—"To get all there is in the Good Samaritan business. it?" No, they don't. While a small But when Organized or Unorganized percentage is trying to make the rest Class proposition put forward by some oily tongued exponent of Middle Class for your own-stop running around after something that is none of your fight and get down to business and see the one thing before you. Fuss and

> Just think of a hundred men taken from Seattle by an employment agency only to find on getting to Fairbanks that nothing awaited them-and then penniless and desperate starting on a tramp to Valdes-after the chimera of \$5 a day!

bicker all you want. but all hang on

How can you stand it? Are you so used to it that it ceases to troubie you? What right have these peoplewhoever and wherever they are-to say you shall or shan't work? What is right about a system that says to a new-born baby that it shan't live and grow and develop under the sunny influence that it is possible for us all

to have? Would these conditions exist if the orkers were their own masters? Then why not go to it?

All get together and go for that one big thing that makes all the other things possible.

Exploitation, Robbery, Unpaid Labor, Surplus Value-call it any old thing you like, whichever one sounds good to you-but when you decide on the one you want (and they are all the same), block up your ears to anything that doesn't make for its aboli-

tion. If you can just do that you don't

need to bother your head over anything else. The Tariff, Bryan, Local Option, Pinchot, Poindexter, the farmers and all co-operative schemes will fade into the background, and then-and not Tacoma is having the time of her until then-you will accomplish some thing.

"GETTING BETTER."

Palmer, Wash., July 22, 1910.

Comrade Ault: Please continue sending "The Socialist." In my opinion the paper is getting better. Although I am still of the opinion that you fellows should

not have quit the party. You should have done more effective work from the inside. I send check for \$2. Pay off arrears with it and extend my subscription

with the remainder. With kindest regards to all the

HENRY NOBLE. bunch, I am

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

"I know a man who owns a mill and don't believe in prize fights.

"I know a man-a coal baron-who says: 'We like to get our men married I wish the workers knew what they early. Then they won't strike. A man with a family makes a good slave.' He

"I know merchants who pay such low wages that the girls from behind "Try to think of the modern factory

that they want the vote—or they don't owners. Most of them don't believe in prize fights. Think of their facto-This women's movement is growing ries. Think of a fight. The factories side by side with the Labor Movement, are hells. The fights are heavens in and in spite of all the bickering and comparison. Think of the chain gangs. fussing in the women's camp they Think of the jails. Has any man who believes in a prison any call to think a prize fight barbarous?"—Traubel.

LISTEN!

Number which you ought to use as a Poster for Propaganda purposes.

The first page will be one immense Cartoon showing Labor destroy ing the Parasites which infest his person. Chief among these is the gallant Teddy. This powerful picture will attract attention anywhere. Nothing like it, either in size or in revolutionary scope, has ever been published in a newspaper, so far as we have seen.

The last page will contain, in large easily read figures, the facts about Class Struggle between Labor and Capital and the amazing extent of

These two pages gione, spread open and pasted in some conspicuous lace, where workingmen pass or congregate, will make them look and It will be ten years the Twelfth of August since the first number or

'The Socialist" appeared in Seattle. From that day to this, this paper has stood for the Abolition of Unpaid Labor, that is, for the Abolition of Wages. And we have always contended that no one would ever abolish the unpaid labor inherent in the payment of wages, but the class of workers who receive wages, otherwise known as the Proletariat,

We propose to celebrate the beginning of our Eleventh Year with a blazing restatement of that one central truth for which this paper has stood so consistently all these years and which still constitutes its only excuse for existence. For no one else is saying it in all America, that and that only, unmixed with confusing middle class projects and ideas.

We need not repeat what everyone of our old readers must know, that this paper has never paid its way, even though its editors have re ceived no salary. But if any of those who believe "The Workingman's Paper" has a reason for its survival in the message it delivers, wish to express their commendation by word or deed, we only remind them that now. All the same, there is not the slightest intention in this office, nor expectation, that "The Socialist," or "The Workingman's Paper," shall not continue for another ten years.

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Very soon will be commenced the serial publication of the greatest book yet written by Maxim Gorky, which is the noblest and most triumphantly optimistic expression of faith in the power and destiny of the people ever

"NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY PAPER BUT THE BEST."

RETROGRESSIVE PROGRESSIVES

alleged to have broken his rule to say nothing for publication on the democracies. present political situation, to the extent that he does say he hopes the epublicans will everywhere favor "Progressive" measures.

By this word, Progressive, they mean, of course, in line with progress r they think they mean that. In fact, what they propose is to prevent a certain kind of progress which is now progressing pretty fast, namely, the progress of Trustification. The Guggenheims and the Standard Oil are likely to get possession of about all that is valuable in Alaska, if Ballinger and Hammond and Taft have their way. But the Progressives, under Pinchot's lead, are fighting this kind of progress. They contend The People, meaning the people who have small amounts of Capital to invest, shall be allowed to social clock be set back." In this case the Ballinger side has won. Will the people who have small amounts of Capital to invest, shall be allowed to take up claims to coal lands and gold deposits and water rights and other Calhoun, Denny & natural opportunities. According to them, the Government must step in and forbid that kind of progress which the Guggenheims are furthering.

And so all down the line. The Government must own or control the Railroads in order that The People, that is, the people who cannot command any "Special Privileges," may not be compelled to pay high traffic rates on the Railroads. For this reason the Farmers and Traders demand Public between state and state, to limit industrial organization and compel infinite Ownership. And they call such demands in line with progress, or Pro-

The question is, Are these Progressives progressive? Are they not rather Retrogressives? It sounds strange to claim that Taft and not Pinchot, Morgan and not La Follette, Rockefeller and not Lawson, Guggenheim

and not Lindsay, are the true and genuine Progressives. Read two or three news items printed on this page and see what in ssion they produce upon you. One is a description of the new city of Corey, about to be built in Alabama by the U. S. Steel Corporation to correspond to their city of Gary in the North. Do you believe such a city in line with progress?

You may call it a Slave City. Yet you must admit the industrial organization described in this article, of which the city of Corey is the mere the puppets of these Masses of Property. iwelling place, displays the greatest possible economy of force in the production of steel. Compare it with the U. S. Post Office, for example, in its Productive Forces and destroying all the old divisions among men based the matter of efficiency of administration. In Corey we have no doubt ten on a past or rapidly passing Method of Production. The trusts are a part men will accomplish as much as twenty in the Seattle P. O.—and the men of the New Method of Production. By them Society is combining into one fect organization, no wasted labor. Perfect machinery, perfect transportal against them, represented by the Insurgents of all parties should succeed, ficulties, the "Socialist" government is trying to produce in Milwaukee made Society with all its opulence by the Proletarian People! Welcome that These Capitalists are doing in an effective way and without obstruction Social Revolution!

They call the Insurgent Republicans "Progressives," and Mr. Roosevelt what the Middle Class is bungling at by means of its boasted municipal

But consider the other Organizations being effected by Great Capital, as escribed on this page. Here is the General Electric Company at work in the Pacific Northwest. That great company, born of the new force for machine power, has captured the irresistible currents of the mighty Columbia River and now claims "A Practical Monopoly." If Mr. Pinchot had succeeded, this combination would have been prevented. Ballinger has furthered it. Yet "Collier's" asserts, "If the Ballinger side wins, the social social clock be set back because the General Electric Company will control street railways, lighting companies, power distribution, irrigation projects,

On the contrary, is it not the mission of Great Capital to break down the petty local managements which separate communities from neighboring communities, which allow arbitrary political divisions between city and city, duplication and waste of social forces?

In the United States the Trusts ignore and transcend all State Lines and consequently all "State Rights." The Railroad Trust, the Oil Trust, the Steel Trust, the Meat Trust, the Smelting Trust, the Power Trust, the Shipping Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Harvester Trust, the Tobacco Trust, the Corn Products Trust, the Leather Trust, the Copper Trust, the Rubber Trust, the Biscuit Trust, the Paper Trust, all interlocking one with another and all interdependent with the Money Trust, do you imagine for an instant these dependent with the Money Trust, do you imagine for an instant these combinations of Billions of Constant Capital and hundreds of Millions of National Bank of Commerce Wage Capital, controlling practically every line of business in the country, can or will pay any attention to a fancied geographical line drawn between

Washington and Oregon or Massachusetts or Connecticut? It is true the Governors of States, the Legislators, Judges, Cabinet Officers, the President himself, and, of course, all Municipal Governments, are

But they are accomplishing a tremendous service for society, unifying will be no harder worked and as well paid, too. In one case there is per immense Instrument of Wealth Production. If the Middle Class Rebellion tion, perfect power, perfect sanitation, perfect accessibility to raw ma- we believe the result would be retrogression rather than progression. We terials, perfect surroundings to make workmen contented, libraries, games, say, Welcome the Trusts, Welcome the Total Disappearance of the Middle parks, an ideal city, such as in a clumsy way and against insuperable dif-

In a territory extending from Pendleton, Or., northward through the valley of the Columbia River more than 100 miles, with ranches reaching westward to the canyon of the Naches Piters to the River to the Reaches Piters to the Reaches Piters and the River to the Reaches Piters Pand River in this state, the Electric Bond & Shares Company, the financial sub-corporation of the General Electric Company and allied interests of New York, has obtained control of every large private hydro-electric power enterprise except the Burbank plant

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Seattle
Large private hydro-electric power enterprise, except the Burbank plant, near Pasco.
The Electric Bond & Shares Company is the big financial institution of the group of allied electric corporations controlled by J. P. Morgan and Standard Oll interests and dubbed by Former Forester Gifford Pinchot the "electric trust."
Confirming in all essential details

Confirming in all essential details Confirming in all essential details previous accounts of the merger of gigantic electric and power interests, published in The Times, C. M. Maxwell, brother-in-law of S. Z. Mitchell, president of the Electric Bond & Shases Company, this morning at The New Washington gave further particulars of the consolidation of Eastern Washington corporations.

"We are now working out the details of the merger of the Northwest

tails of the merger of the Northwest Corporation, organized by I. W. Ander-son and controlling water and electric power interests in the Walla Walla country and in Pendleton, and the eleccountry and in Pendleton, and the elec-tric power interests of Robert E. Stra-horn extending from the Naches River to Pasco," said Mr. Maxwell. "The Northwest Corporation owned the street railway and lighting systems of Walla Walla and Pendleton and Mr. Strahorn's priject included a pow-er station which will be greatly aug-mented, located on the Naches River.

Approximately \$10,000,000 will have been invested in Washington and Oregon power and light enterprises by the Electric Bond & Shares Co. when the merger is completed. All equipment will be furnished by the General Electric Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world. The merger also includes the Portland Gas & Coke Co., of Portland, Ore.

With Mr. Maxwell at The New Washington are Paul H. Talbot, an

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A Socialist Press is an absolute nec-

ter closely, but it is plain that it is a very bad thing for the state for the national government to prevent the further development of electric and water power resources.'

COREY

Industrial City of South-Sixteen Millions in Constant Capital-Three Millions in Variable Capital-More Millions Later On.

is being built adjoining Birmingham, and the two thousand acres of prop-erty recently bought by the United States Steel Corporation is to be used for manufacturing sites for subsidiary companies.

companies.

Corey will be to the south what Gary is to the west. At Corey all subsidiary companies will erect their southern plants, and on the two thousand are positioned those will probe the control of the control sand acres mentioned there will prob-ably be \$50,000,000 invested in new

plants in the next five years.

As the beginning of this industrial upbuilding the American Steel and Wire Company is erecting a \$4,000,000 beginning With Oct. 10 There is Being issued a Sunday Edition of The New York Call

This Sunday paper, for which there has been a strong demand, will contain a complete condensation of the week. Being, therefore, partly of the nature of a weekly periodical it will be able to circulate to every part of the Union.

There will be full Socialist and There will be full Socialist and There will page of Wo

JUST A'STARTER.

The construction work under prog units of the American Steel and Wir Company and the coke ovens. Addi-tional units, each of which will cost \$4,000,000, will probably be added

These new industries will bring three thousand new laborers to Birm-ingham. It will require a year to build the steel and wire plant, and eighteen months to build the coke ovens. The additional payrolls these two plants will bring to Corey will amount to approximately \$10,000 daily, or \$3,000. 000 yearly.

It is conservatively estimated that

Corey will have a population of eight thousand within ninety days and this continent. twenty thousand within two years, as the new industries are built there. Estimating three people to the family, there is an immediate population at Corey of nine thousand people, three for each employee,

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Similary and week-day issue, 61, 15.

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It is both your privileg and your bear by port.

A Socialist Press is an absolute necessity if economic freedom is to be obtained and wags slavery abolished. It is both your privilege and your dart to help in its building and support.

As it is both your privilege and your departs to the Sunday Calif.

Figure of parts of the week of the Sunday Calif.

Please do not delay but send your sunday of the subscription at once to the Sunday Calif.

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Please do not delay but send your private busched when the first the subscription at once to the Sunday Calif.

Please do not delay but send your private busched when the first please do not delay but send your private busched the columbia River and the first provements and investment of approximately \$1,500,000, which is being the content of the Will be a model city in every life. It will be a model city in every life, the deciral from tidewater at Columbia River and the Grapher Revent the Columbia River and the Bering Lake coal fields. Nearly two hundred either and the consensity if economic freedom is to be obtained and wags slavery abolished. It is both your privilege and your day to help in its building and support.

As told in restreday's issue of The First street improvements of \$400,000.

As told in restreday's issue of The First street improvements of \$400,000.

As told in restreday's issue of the Work Chy.

As told in restreday's issue of the work of the American Power & Light Co. a General Electric subcorporation was necessary to the subcorporation was necessary to the member of the Maxwell part to the Light which is being the conomic freedom is to be obtained and wags slavery abolished. It is both your privilege and your day to be a trained to prove the test of the Maxwell part of the Light was not the Work of the Maxwell part of

ELECTRIC MERGER

of that property. In speaking of the electric and water power resources of the state, he said:

"Of course we are in the market for any good enterprise, but I think we have about gained control of the best propositions. As to future development, we shall do our share.

In a territory extending from Pendideton, Or., northward through the valley of the government inaugurated by Gifford Pinchot as ruinous to this state. I have not followed the Pinchot-Ballinger matter closely, but it is plain that it is a way good enterprise, but I think we have got the Columbia Pinchot Ballinger matter closely, but it is plain that it is a large of the connecting Corey and Birmingham thousands of shade trees, and fifty model houses are being built costing open up to agricultural settlement a considerable area of country.

MONOPOLY—SAYS PINCHOT.

With harmony among the biggest financiers of the United States in the development of Alaska, that unknown section of the national domain tor closely, but it is plain that it is a large of the Columbia Pinchot Ballinger matter closely, but it is plain that it is a large of the Columbia Pinchot Ballinger matter closely, but it is plain that it is a large of the connecting Corey and Birmingham thousands of shade trees, and fifty model houses are being built costing open up to agricultural settlement a considerable area of country.

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With harmony among the biggest financiers of the United States in the development of Alaska, that unknown section of the national domain the closely, but it is plain that it is a large of the United States in the development of Alaska, that unknown section of the national domain of the policy of the connecting Corey and Birmingham thousands of shade trees, and fifty model houses are being built costing open up to agricultural settlement a development of Alaska trees.

gredients of pig iron, were all dug within one mile of Corey. The iron was made and the steel rails rolled

was made and the steel ralis rolled right at Corey and the track laid within 100 yards of the steel mills. The entire work was done within a radius of less than three miles.

Corey will be a smokeless city, for electricity generated at a great power house at Ensley will be used for operating the plants.

ALASKA

Vast Interests Unite-Capitalists Don't Quarrel With Each Other.

sone to Alaska to head off the Morgan-Guggenheim interests in certain copper developments in the territory. "That story is silly rubbish," declared Mr. Kahn. "Justead of their being a fight on between the Guggenheims and our house, the reverse is true. Our relations as to copper with the Guggenheim interests are not only cordial, they are intimate. Should the Guggenheim interests be contemplating new development of their copper properties or an extension of their

Alaska covers 590,884 square miles, and within its borders could be placed the following states of the Union:

the following states of the Union:

Sq. Miles.

New York .49,170 Florida ...58,680

N. Hampshire 9,305 Maryland ...12,210
Vermont ... 9,565 N. Carolina.52,250
Massach'ts . 8,315 W. Virginia. 24,780

New Jersey. 7,815 Indiana ...36,350
Connecticut .4,990 Georgia ...59,475

Maine ... 33,040 S. Carolina.30,570

Pannsylv'a .45,215 Virginia ...42,450

Delaware ... 2,050 Ohio ...41,060

Rhode Island 1,215 Wisconsin .56,040

Explorations and surveys made by

Explorations and surveys made by government engineers and scientists have shown that Alaska is the richest territory in gold, silver, iron, coal and other minerals as yet undeveloped on

ENORMOUS RESOURCES. One of the chief objects of Mr.

Schiff's visit to Alaska is to inspect at Schiff's visit to Alaska is to inspect at close range the progress being made in the construction of the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad. The law prohibits Chinese from coming into this country and in a few years Chinamen will be at a premium. If this happens, the cannery owners will be up against a serious propositive to Copperfield, near the Chitini River and the Bering Lake coal fields. Nearly two hundred miles already have been completed at a cost of shout \$10,000,000.

known section of the national domain will be brought before the world as a land of promise, and it is expected that a great rush of settlers will soon start. The situation has now been so thoroughly mastered by this powerful group that no longer is there any sign of a struggle between opposing interests to "get in on the ground floor" in Alaska.

Gifford Pinchot and other leaders of the national conservation move-

Gifford Pinchot and other leaders of the national conservation movement have for some time been crying out against attempts of a few interests to monopolize the riches of Alaska. The great coal fields that are to be tapped by the Morgan-Guggenheim-Schiff rafiroad have been the particular object of the solicitude of the conservationists.

(Editor's Note. The only way Pinchot can succeed is through politics and legislation. Even if his Middle Class, the small investors, the so-called "Common People," stand by him and T. R. at the ballot box, elect their representatives, appoint their

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 2.—
The most powerful interests in Wall
Street have combined for the exploitation of Alaska. This was revealed by
statements made to The New York
American by Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn
Loeb & Co., denying a report.that
Jacob H. Schiff, head of the firm, had
gone to Alaska to head off the Morgan and Schiff, and (2) Would
gone to Alaska to head off the Morgan Surgenheim interests in certain the vast propertied interests
of Morgan and Schiff, and (2) Would
gone to Alaska to head off the Morgan Surgenheim interests in certain the vast propertied interests
the small investors, the socalled "Common People," stand by
their representatives, appoint their
judges and marshals, then two quessales and legislation. Even if his Middle
Class, the small investors, the socalled "Common People," stand by
their representatives, appoint their
judges and marshals, then two quessales and legislation. it be in line of progress if the Mid-dle Class do win, that is: Is it desir-able that they win? See our Editorial on "Retrogressive Progressives.")

Wanted—Chinese

Suppose Millions of Them Come-California Farmers Want Them to Pick Fruit-Lumber Mills Want Them, Too.

Editor The Times: A thing of vital importance to the great industry of passed lightly over, and that is the dearth of Chinamen in this country. It is a well-known fact that the Chinamen in this county are few and old and are dying off, and there are few young men to take their places. young men to take their places It is a necessity to have Chinamen

for a cannery, just as much as it is to have fish. The white man, for many reasons, will not do the work in many reasons, will not do the work in a cannery that a Chinaman will do. For instance, a Chinaman is bound by contract and unless he is sick will do his season's work. A white man will not bind himself to contract and rightly reserves his privilege to quit when he likes. It is an all-important rount for a converse to have a converse. point for a cannery to have a crew that can be depended upon to stick the season through, for the fish only run a short time during the year and the crew must be there to handle them when they arrive or else the season is a failure for everyone. Again, a Chinaman is a cheap man and will do dirty work that a white man will not do even at big wages.

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THE PROLETARIAN

By Friedrich Engels

"Far more demoralizing than even poverty in its influence upor the workingman, is the insecurity of his position, the necessity of living upon wages from hand to mouth,, that in short which makes a proletarian of him.

"The smaller peasants are usually poor and often suffer want, but they are less at the mercy of accident; they have at least something secure. The proletarian, who has nothing but his two hands, who con sumes today what he earned yesterday, who is subject to every possible chance, and has not the slightest guarantee for being able to earn the barest necessities of life, whom every crisis, every whim of his employer may deprive of bread, this proletarian is placed in the most re volting, inhuman position conceivable for a human being.

The slave is assured of a bare livelihood by the self-interest of his master, the serf has at least a scrap of land on which to live; each has, at worst, a guarantee for life itself. But the proletarian must depend upon himself alone, and is yet prevented from so applying his abilities as to be able to rely upon them.

"Everything that the proletarian can do to improve his position is but a drop in the ocean compared with the floods of varying chances to which he is exposed, over which he has not the slightest control. He is the passive subject of all possible combinations of circumstances, and must count himself fortunate when he has saved his life even for a short time: and his character and way of living are naturally shaped

"Either he seeks to keep his head above water in this whirlpool, to rescue his manhood, and this he can do solely in rebellion against the class which plunders him and then abandons him to his fate, which strives to hold him in this position so demoralizing to a human being; or he gives up the struggle against his fate as hopeless, and strives to profit, so far as he can, by the most favorable moment,

'To save is unavailing, for at the utmost he cannot save more than suffices to sustain life for a short time, while if he falls out of work, it is for no brief period. To accumulate lasting property for himself is impossible; and, if it were not, he would only cease to be a workingman, and another would take his place. What better thing can he do, then, when he gets high wages, than live well upon them?

The bourgeoisie is violently scandalized at the extravagant living of the workers when the wages are high; yet it is not only very natu ral but very sensible of them to enjoy life when they can, instead of laying up treasures which are of no lasting use to them, and which in the end moth and rust (that is, the bourgeoisie) get possession of."-From "Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844," three years before Engels and Mark together wrote the "Communist Manifesto.

The Eclipse of Marx

The modern Christian declares Jesus his master and model, yet in practice ignores the ethics of Jesus. The modern Socialist accepts Marx as his Economic Master, but ignores the central teaching of Marx.

That Jesus was an altruist it did not need Tolstoi to show. His "Turn toric, and an equally miraculous ideal, if literary only. In either case, those who believe in him profess to follow him. He is their great exemplar.

the meek and lowly Nazarene; or Archbishop Ireland; or the ordinary busi ness man, let alone the soldier or policeman. It actually seems inconceiv able, this acceptance of the ideals of morality contained in the Sermon on the Mount and this practice of Jungle morality in the fierce competition of the commercial world. Yet the Christians seem unconscious of the hideous incongruity. Rockefeller continues to "love Jesus" and kill his competitors. Millions go to church every Sunday, and practice "The Devil take the hindmost," every week day.

In a precisely similar way, the professed followers of Karl Marx treat their master's main idea. They praise Marx to the skies as the greatest of all scientific economists, as the only man who has revealed the true secret of Capitalist society. They rejoice at the translation of the last volumes of his masterpiece, "Capital," into English, and hasten to put all his works on their bookshelves. Socialists are just as proud to be Marxians as church-

Now, what is the main idea from end to end of Marx's "Capital"? In a single phrase, it is Unpaid Labor. That is his own favorite expression, as much as Love is the keynote of Jesus. According to Marx, Capital itself is produced and reproduced in continuous cycle from Unpaid Labor. According to Marx, when a man is paid his wages, a surplus product of his Class Rebellion. He will have behind him a Congress overwhelmingly Middle labor, over and above his wages, is withheld from him by his employer without any compensation, taken from the wage-worker for nothing. In simplest the direction of Middle Class Socialism? Gifford Pinchot is now on his way form, if you are paid Two Dollars for your day's work, your employer retains a surplus for himself out of your day's product equal to another Two Dollars, the Conservation Issue. more or less. This Surplus Product, this Unpaid Labor of the immense number of Proletarians, or Wage-Workers, is the very source and secret of his last December: "The Conservation issue is a great moral issue. When a Capitalist accumulation. Here is the real confiscation, the real robbery, few men get possession of one of the necessaries of life, either through own compared with which all the so-called graft and thievery and corruption are the merest drops in the bucket. In fact, all these other forms of graft are only subdivisions of this one original graft.

All that seems simple enough. There is nothing mysterious or recon dite, profound, philosophical, learned, in that plain proposition, that the surplus a laborer produces above his wages is captured by his employer without the payment of a cent. That is indeed the very proposition which every wage worker will understand most naturally. For it is more and more of his product, higher wages and less hours of labor, that every worker is concerned to get, and that all Unions fight to obtain. Unconscious of the Great Graft unexampled in all history? Fact that Marx wrote his masterpiece to elucidate, and which he itself has organized its industrial armies to attack this Citadel of Capital. instantaneous and overwhelming Middle Class vote in favor of the Restraint In truth, there is no better confirmation of the Marxian economic analysis of society, than this agreement of his theory with the actual development of the Proletarian tactics.

Why, then, is not this Prime Economic Fact, which is the pivot of all the scientific achievement of Karl Marx, pushed to the front by his professed followers? Why, for instance, in the Platform of the Socialist Party of the U. S."in 1904, was there only a single reference to the fact of Unpaid Labor, and this reference dragged in as a subordinate clause, "above its subsistence wage"? And it may be said here, that this clause was only inserted at the instance of the writer of the present editorial. The omission of the whole fundamental Theory of Socialism was entirely and quite unconsciously overlooked by all the rest of the Platform Committee, consisting of such representative Socialists as Debs, Mailly, Herron, Hillquitt and Berger. Precisely as an Ecclesiastical Conference or Synod will pass through a week's sessions and omit all reference to the Essentialness of Love to the Christian Community, so the Conventions of political Socialists gather and debate and adjourn without once mentioning the foundation principle of Proletarian Emancipation, namely, the Abolition of Unpaid Labor.

We call this the Eclipse of Marx, as we might call the practice of the odern church the Eclipse of Jesus. Of course the reason the church ignores Jesus and his ethics is that the theory of non-resistance can not be practiced in modern society without killing that society; the two are incom patible. The same reason holds for the Socialist Parties, who hide Marx in their own shadow. For, to bring forward the Fact of Unpaid Labor, and to make the battle rage around that Fact of Facts, would be incompatible with the interests of the Middle Class which composes the active majority of

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the modern Socialist organizations. Such a battle would necessarily be a before the U. S. Supreme Court, stated recently: "The Standard Oil Co., it Wage Workers' battle; for the Middle Class, including Business Men and Farmers, are not robbed as Producers, but as Consumers. The Wage Class never even gets its hands on its own product, but passes it in the very process of production into the possession of the Capitalist employer. Mark knew all this perfectly, and therefore he had no time to spend on any but the Proletarian Class. All other classes may be disregarded in comparison with The well known alliance of Big Capital and the Slum in our cities. like New this Class of Wage Workers, particularly in view of its recent amazing growth in number and keenness

No political organization dares to take the Marxian position. Therefore we are saying in another article this week that, until a Wage Workers Party appears, there is nothing for Proletarians to do but to join such Prole tarian bodies as already exist, to fight with them for such temporary advan ages as are obtainable from the Capitalist Class at present, and more espe cially to force to the front of the battle-line that tremendous issue, The Abo lition of Unpaid Labor, the Total Abolition of Unpaid Labor.

Thus, too, will Karl Marx come into his own and no longer be betrayed in the house of his friends.

The Middle Class Rebellion

(Reprinted from our issue of April 9, 1910.)

Aside from the Trusts themselves, the most conspicuous phenomenon in the United States today is the Rebellion of Small Business against Big Busi-

Pinchot versus Ballinger is at bottom Small Business rebelling against its exclusion by Big Business from all business. Gifford Pinchot him self said last Christmas: "For whose benefit shall the national resources be conserved, for the benefit of the many or for the use and profit of the few? The great conflict now being fought will decide."

Ballinger and Taft have Big Business behind them. There is no practical doubt Ballinger was selected for his cabinet position by and for the enormous Capital invested in Metal Mines, in order to insure to the Guggenheims and their associates the possession of the Alaskan treasures of copper and coal. Pinchot's contention is that these treasures should be retained by the Gov ernment so as to give equal opportunity for their use to the "American Peo ple;" that is, to the small investor and prospector. He inveighs against "Excessive Profits from the Control of Natural Resources Monopolized by a Few.

There are many theorizers who, following Marx slavishly, claim the Mid dle Class is too timid to put up a fight for itself, that it is disintegrating and has no future. But the American Middle Class has different traditions and training from the "Petty Bourgeoisle" and small traders referred to by Marx. The best representative of this American Middle Class is Theodore Roosevelt the Strenuous. No one will deny that he is a good fighter. Other words of Gifford Pinchot have the ring of battle in them, as follows: "We have allowed the great corporations to occupy with their own men the strategic points in business, in social and in political life." "The only thing to do with them is to fight them and to beat them." That does not sound like timidity and in-

The "Insurgents" among the Republicans, like La Follette and Cummins in the Senate and Norris and Poindexter in the House, with their Small Business backing of Farmers and Merchants in the West, are only another mani festation of this Middle Class Rebellion.

The Bryan Democrats are another branch, though less capable and more politic.

The vast growth and success of the cheaper Magazines in the last five years is directly due to the fact that they voice the popular discontent with the other Cheek," and his "Love your Neighbor," were embodied in his life the unparalleled development of the monopolistic trusts. "Everybody's" and pre-eminently in his death. He was a real miracle of sympathy, if his- jumped to a half-million circulation on the strength of Tom Lawson's fierce attacks on "Standard Oil." The swarm of "Muck-Rakers," like Charles Edward Russell, Judge Lindsey and Stannard Baker, are paid for and inspired by What a miracle of inconsistency is John D. Rockefeller as a disciple of the militant hosts of these Middle Class Rebels.

> What will be the result? Is it possible for the Rebellion to become a Revolution? Will this American Middle Class, consisting of millions of men who have hitherto been successful in business; men selected and hardened for conflict by their two centuries of experience as Pioneers; will they win this battle against the comparatively small Army of Monopoly, Special Privilege, Incorporated Wealth?

> Those who glibly say they have no chance, because the Laws of Combins tion will defeat them inevitably, may have miscalculated social forces. For the next step in the evolution of American society may be Government Ownership in the interest of the Middle Class. "Conservation" means, as Pincho says, that "our natural resources must be conserved for the benefit of the many." The Government, by this plan, shall retain its ownership of the coal fields of Alaska and of the power sites on streams, so as to forestall private ownership and monopoly and to insure "Equal Opportunity."

> Suppose Roosevelt, on his return, with his immense popularity and genius for forceful leadership, shall openly defy "Cannonism" and "Aldrichism" and Class and Anti-Monopoly. What is to prevent comprehensive legislation in across the Atlantic to be the first to consult with the returning Roosevelt or

> Bear in mind again what Pinchot said in that remarkable interview of ership of a natural resource or through unfair business methods, and use that control to extort undue profits, as in the recent cases of the Sugar Trust and Beef Packers, they injure the average man without good reason, and they are guilty of a moral wrong."

> Such a call, addressed to the expropriated masses of the Middle Class. appealing to their interests and conscience alike, is certain to be received with militant fervor. What right, it will be demanded, have the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Guggenheims, the Armours, to segregate the vast wealth produced by this Industrial Age and to use it to debauch municipal councils, state legislatures and courts, and even national officials, creating a Reign of

To this national spent his life to get the Working Class to understand,"the Working Class of "The Right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," may arise an of Monopoly by means of Government Ownership of the Monopolistic Trusts including the Railroads, the Alaskan and other Coal Mines, the Oil Trust, the Meat Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Copper Syndicate, and all other "Bad"

> This will be "Bourgeois Socialism," the kind that has for its battle cry "Let the Nation Own the Trusts," the kind of Socialism that Bryan was charged with in the last Campaign, the kind of Socialism that is growing popular, the kind of Socialism that Victor Berger and Samuel Gompers represent, and that the Socialist Parties of both Europe and America are coming to represent.

> Undoubtedly, such a Socialism is reactionary both in itself and as compared with the uninterrupted development of Monopoly.

It aims to preserve the present system of Capital and Wage Labor There is no suggestion in the program of Roosevelt or Bryan or Hears! or of any other of these "Radical" spokesmen of "The Common People" that the appropriation of profit from the employment of wage workers shall cease, that the competitive wage system shall be abolished or that there shall no longer be a Proletariat.

Rather, their ideal is a Middle Class, capitalistic, free-for-all Paradise like the present, only the tyranny of Monopoly and of the Industrial Giants shall be prevented by Public Ownership of those which have already attained uncontrollable dimensions.

We call this reactionary, because it practically preserves the Status Quo of Wage Exploitation and puts off to some distant future the Emancipation of the Wage Class from its compulsory service to the Capitalist Class. A large competitive Middle Class, based on Capitalist Profit as at present, might naintain itself indefinitely in power, because fortified by the enormous incompanies in the control of the cont to be derived from the National Industries taken over from the Trusts, thu relieving the Government from all necessity of dependence on Taxation and legislative Budgets; a condition which now exists in a modified form in Russia, Prussia, Japan and in all countres where Public Ownership already finds a partial exemplification. Txar Nicholas and Kaiser William are both en to sustain their oligarchies, in spite of popular dissatisfaction, because of the oney obtained by their governments from the administration of the State wned Railways, Telegraphs and other "Natural Monopolies."

On the other hand, if the Trusts are allowed to proceed to the conclusion, then the organisation of industry into larger and larger units, completely eliminating the "Little Fellow" by precipitating him into the Proletarist, will go on apace, with accelerating speed. At the present rate, how long will it take for the Harriman and Hill systems of Rafi ways to effect a nation which will be able to crush and absorb all the other Railro in the United States? Attorney F. B. Kellogg, arguing for the Govern

permitted to go on undissolved, will own the business of the Nation in five years."

It may be that even now their economic power is so great that no possible mion of Middle Class elements in society can be effected strong enough to withstand the purchasing and disintegrating influences of wholesale bribery York and San Francisco, point in this direction.

If such an economic supremacy of Great Capital has already been achieved, and hence, if the Middle Class Rebellion shall prove abortive, then Aldrich and Cannon and Taft and Ballinger, and all the rest of the tools of Great Capita in the State, are indeed the servants of Progress, unconsciously hastening the industrial organization of American society under the lead of the Captains of

To be sure, such a progress is won at the expense of personal liberty and the extension of wage slavery, and the utter extinction of the entire class of splendid fighters who have built America out of the wilderness

Yet it is better that one Middle Class generation should perish than tha ten generations of Proletarians should live and die-in slavery.

When the Trusts have developed into The Trust, when all productive in dustry in the United States has been unified under one management, and the Government is nothing but the repressive power of this centralized, syndicated Oligarchy of Wealth, then the "Common People" and the exploited Proletaria will be identical and have identical interests, and consequently will form vast and irresistible Revolutionary Class.

The sooner this centralization of economic and political power is accomplished, the better the prospect for such an exploited class being competen for united and revolutionary action; for the present American Middle Class or their children will make poor slaves and rebellious subjects.

Consequently, we regard it as desirable and progressive that the Presen Middle Class Rebellion should not succeed, that Bourgeois Socialism should be exposed for what it is, an attempt to help the Class of Little Business to 318 Union St. - - Seattle perpetuate itself and to postpone indefinitely the day of Wage Labor's Emanci

The key to the immediate situation lies with the American Working Class.

The Middle Class Rebellion depends for its success on the co-operation o

The victory of Big Business and the abolition of Little Business also de

pends upon the action of the Proletarians.

It is announced that Gompers is contemplating the formation of a political party to be composed of the Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in combination with certain Farmers' organizatons, alleged to num ber some three million voters. If this be true and such a party is formed, it will be in direct line with the Middle Class Rebellion outlined in this article For these Farmers' Unions are not organizations of the Farm Laborers, but of the Small Farm owners. Their program goes no further than Public Ownership of Public Utilities, combined with the Utopian demand for the Initiative and Referendum, as if this method of voting were not more susceptible to control

The reactionary character of a Gompers political party, composed of Pro letarian Labor and Agrarian Small Capital, is sufficiently obvious. It would easily form a basis for the Middle Class Rebels to build their political rebellion on. If the American Working Class is so little enlightened as to its own in terests and so lacking initiative as to follow such alien proposals, then indeed the Middle Class may succeed in saving itself and in prolonging Wage Slavery It were far better to have the combination existing in San Francisco made national in scope, namely, that Labor should unite with Big Capital and the Slum to win political power; in which case, the Middle Class will go to the wall, the Trusts will complete their efficient organization of society and the Wage Class will be consolidated into a mighty, revolutionary and irresistible

And there you are. It is up to the Proletariat.

by Big Capital than the present representative system.

If it follows the reactionary lead of Gompers and unites its forces with the Middle Class Rebels, it may delay for many years the abolition of Class Rule in society and its own elevation to equal participation in the benefits of

But if it works with Big Capital to destroy the Middle Class, root and branch, with the greatest possible celerity; or if, better still, the Proletariat shall act together as one man, both industrially and politically, for its own class interests exclusively, then it will display an historic initiative and mili tant hegemony, which will make for the most rapid evolution out of society burdened with Class Antagonism into that association, sure to come some time, "in which the free development of each is the condition for the free de

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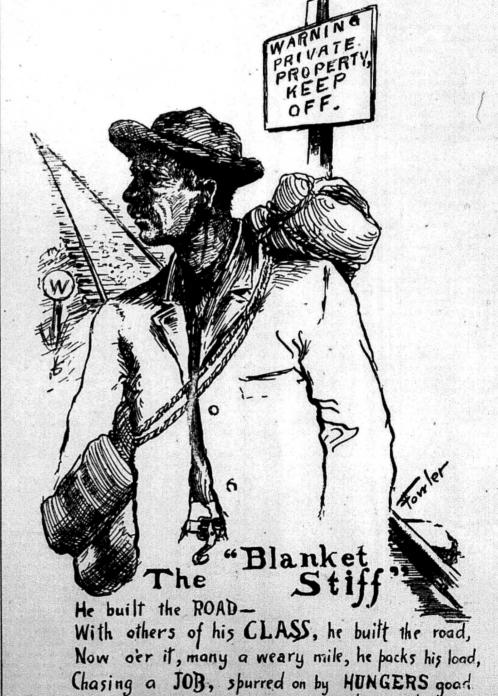
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He walks and walks, and wonders why

In H-L, he built the road.

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A Class Conscience

Class Consciousness is good, but a Class Conscience is better. Many men who are class conscious are class conscienceless. To be class conscious without being class conscienced is to be simply a Pharisee.

For consider. You probably know at least one man who is horribly 'class conscious." but who does not hestitate to scab when he takes a notion. It is, indeed, rather common to find men who are forever talking about the Working Class and will not even join a Labor Union of any kind. When a strike is on these men curse the "A. F. of Hell" and never lift a finger in aid of the strikers. If they happen to be members of a Union themselves they keep in the background when a sympathetic strike is proposed, as their own jobs might be lost.

So-called Class Consciousness may be exaggerated self-consciousness puffed-up egotism, swaggering selfishness. True Class Consciousness can not be selfish, for CLASS Consciousness, by its very name. implies that Self is superseded by Class in your consciousness. To be conscious of your Class is more than to know your Class. You have learned there is a separate class in modern society, the Wage Class or Proletariat, whose interests are opposed to the Employing or Capitalist Class, and you proceed to parade your superior knowledge and call your fellow workmen fools. That is not Class Consciousness; that is only Class Knowledge. It makes a pedant and a Pharisee out of you—the cheapest and meanest sort of a man.

A truly Class Conscious man will have a Class Conscience. That is, he who becomes conscious of his class interests will subordinate his individual interests to those of his class. He is no longer a pure egotist. His enlarged egotism identifies him with the whole class of which he has discovered at last the true significance. The workingman who gains only knowledge of his class but not consciousness of it, becomes simply a bigger I, an offensive strutting peacock of a man. Whereas, if he became class conscious in reality, he would consider himself a smaller I, a mere fraction or limb of the gry with mother-love, for she was shak vast organism destined to control Society, the Proletariat.

Instead of an isolated unit, a meaningless ego, struggling to fulfil his own private destiny and often going crazy at it, he gains a place, a significance, a relation, a mission, in life and in the universe, which transforms and elevates him. In a word, he gains a consciousness of a larger, social self, which makes him at once both smaller and bigger. He will not overvalue his puny personal ideas and efforts, and he will not undervalue his importance as a member of the Historic Class now advancing to take the Headship of Humanity.

One of the saddest and most hopeless human specimens is the prole tarian megalomaniac. He has simply gone daffy with his new knowledge Instead of a conscience, which would render him responsible to his class he develops an inhuman, irresponsible spirit, sacrificing everybody and everything to his overmastering vanity. The essence of insanity is hyper-egotism The class-conscious, class-conscienceless workingman is really insane, though often too cowardly to injure anyone but himself.

On the other hand, the wage-man who possesses and is possessed by Class Consience is the most normal, useful, noble member of society. He is in line with Evolution and therefore truly moral. He is responsible. He is loyal. He is incapable of being a scab. He is true to his class, even at the expense of his reputation, his income, his family, his life.

This is no dream. Witness the supreme loyalty of the Japanese to his country. Patriotism is a Race Conscience and imparts a moral quality to the actions of men. The savages who die for their tribe possess a nobility universally recognized; they are controlled by a Tribe Conscience. The Communes of Barbarism, described by Morgan developed this Social Conquiver that hinted to the heart of glo teeth. science to a high degree. Every individual held his services, his acquistions, his life itself, subject to the call of the whole community, of which he was as much a part as the leaf is of the tree; exactly as the Japanese soldier, or citizen even, will commit suicide unbestitatingly for Japan, the society of which he is an integral, vital, responsible member.

Charles W. Eliot, ex-President of Harvard; J. W. Van Cleave, late was empty. Darting to the window President of the Manufacturers' Association; C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, she saw a black figure emerge from Theodore Roosevelt, denouncing Haywood on trial as an "Undesirable Citi- the shadows of the hill. This figure zen," and all other good Capitalists, are controlled by a Class Conscience. Their morality is a Class Morality. They are loyal to the class to which they belong. To them a scab is moral, a moral hero, as Eliot says, because he is loyal to the class which they regard as essential to the integrity of We do not blame them. We admire them for their loyalty. But til the man vanished toward the south. we face them with another and equal loyalty, a Class Conscience more valuable and more potent then theirs, because it represents the Coming Age while theirs represents the Departing Age.

The Proletarian Class Conscience makes a scab the most despicable contemptible, traitorous thing on earth, for he is disloyal, untrue. to his own He is irresponsible, an individualist who violates the Sanctity of Social Obligation, the highest human quality.

Old obligations perish in the flame of this Proletarian Conscience. The individual, to whatever class he may be born, or even economically belong, who recognizes the fact that the normal growth of society demands the Reign of Proletarianism, can become really moral only as he accepts the situation and conforms his practice to the interests of the Proletarian Class.

The rule of the Capitalist Class Conscience is passing. It is confronted with this new Wage Class Conscience. A New Nation grows up within the old and with a new pariotism, an obligation to a new class. What used What things were legal, because enacted in the interests of the ruling class when it was also the progressive class, including all property relations, even religious and domestic relations, are under the light of this New Conscience, gradually transformed into illegalities, monstrosities, violations of human "rights."

It is the first privilege and duty, consequently, of every wage worker to develop within himself a Wage Class Conscience, to emancipate himself It is the first privilege and duty, consequency, of every wage worker cold hight of autumn—a night that to develop within himself a Wage Class Conscience, to emancipate himself trom those old obligations which the Capitalist Class Conscience would for a coal-fire—the husband slouched in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the Wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the wage in. She took him in without a murpose upon him and thus to hold himself loyal and responsible to the wage in the hold was born. Then he had down again and the child was born. Then he went down again and the child was born. Then he went down again and the child was born. Then he went down again and the child was born. Then he went down again and the child was born. Then he went dow

Science have you, a Capitalist Class Conscience or a Wage Class Conscience? the time—that time when above all others for you certainly have one or the other, if you have any at all. And if you have any at all. And if you have any at all, get one or go out and die.

What else did Hilda do?

What else did Hilda do?

A WOMAN

Continued on Page One

Mary showed her teeth. "Your pap? When?" "Yesterday. Everybody knows

He came closer, whistling softly "So the man come back.eh?-Yo

see, I was on the night shift. He come back, eh? Did he hit her?" Mary spoke proudly. "He kicked her!"

"What else?"

"He yelled on her-he went out on the street and hollered on her. He names, and then everybody called her away!

The woman leaned forward, crying

"No take my baby, no!" Her voic rose to a wild cry. "No! No!"

The man turned and stared at her. Then a sweet smile showed on his wizened face.

"Tressa, don't you get a-scared. It's talk, every bit of it! Take the baby! Never! Don't you get a-scared!" He clenched his fists. "The dirty liars!" he muttered. "But don't you get a-

The woman spoke in a low voice slow and in pain:

"Me cry all night-me no stop cry ing-me afraid they take my baby Me cry all, all night."

The man looked at her pityingly rubbing his neck with the towel. "Don't you cry any more, Tressa

t's all talk. Don't you cry, Tressa

The mother patted the child's cheeks and smiled sadly. "Ah, Steve-little baby-I mustn'

ery any more-no! no!-see," she said, lifting up her face, radiant and softened in the firelight, "see what

The Irishman stooped and chucked he baby under the chin.

"And a man he is, sure enough. I'v ot that will make him laugh!" He pulled from a pocket a banana

peeled it, and the baby clutched at it The mother and ate it hungrily. laughed softly.

"Ha!" cried the man, "now every thing's all right and we're all happy So long.

And he passed out to his room, clos

ing the door behind him. The mother set the baby on the floor, went out in the hall, brought back the wash, and then stood before the stove warming her hands behind her. She en with that divine animal-passion But Mary stood at the window, her watched the far fires, the telegraph wires that crossed them, the shining rails, the black whirling drops of snow Suddenly the woman darted to the hall door, closed it softly and bolted it tight. Then she went back to the stove and seemed to go into a trance

as she eyed her child. She had been in America four years Her husband had been a peddler in Austro-Hungary, but here he worked n the mills and made a dollar and a Their home was two half a day. rooms in this ramshackle tenement. But the work made a brute of the peddler-after twelve hours a day, or a night, toiling at fires, wrestling with weight, he came out so exhausted that he craved for liquos. He became a drunkard and a wife-beater, and then finally he left his job and deserted

It happened one glorious night of spring, when through the smoky air door. and over the barren hills drifted a faint stirring of new life—a beckoning that gave glimpses of a world other than the world of the mill, the starved life, the hand-to-hand fight with ton nage. Toward morning Tressa awoke and felt out, and the place at her side moved onto the railroad tracks and suddenly became a black silhouette the door roughly shaken. A husky against the glow of the mill. A bag swung to and fro. Tressa watched un Then, in spite of the drunkenness and the beatings she cried her heart out. For, even as in the earth, there was stirring in her side a new life, and the father had left her.

Then came the harshness of the life f this world. She had no money, There was the rent, five dollars a month, there was food, three dollars er hold the boy-that her quivering week for potatoes and coffee and oat meat. Clothes she would manage. sewing, patching begging from neighone room and rented the other to the of pressure, a voice cursing. The frishman for a dollar a week, and took mother felt as if the pressure were on her ribs and they were breaking way. It was hard, bitter hard. But She could not bear it any longer. And Mary went on with her schooling and then as the door burst open and two his voice, soft, a very whisper: the mother did not complain.

Five months later, one of the first cold night of autumn—a night that ling through the house, a cry as when And as for your baby—keep him. keep three months this time. He came

·Warner said nothing. He had a

rious sense of intruding. He wished

the dim alien woman with the whim

pering child. He could see through

the window those terrible fires, fire

strong enough to burn iron into steel

and he felt sharply that life too may

burn into souls. This taking a child

from its mother was a bad business

But it had to be done, and the soone

"Mrs. Durish, I'm more sorry than

I can say. But you know why we

There was a deep silence, save that

"Mrs. Durish, do you' understand?

and then came words, broken, breath

"Me Slav-no speak English."

Mary spoke fluently in Slovak:

The Squire shifted from foot to

"Say, Warner," he muttered, "wffat's

Warner felt a quiver pass through

"Are we sure, though," he mur-

mured, "that she's guilty? You know

"Aw say," broke in the Squire, "don't

these women all go to the bad? Why

they're animals, man. Leave it to me;

Warner cleared his throat again

"But see how she cares for that

"Animal!" said the Scuire. "It's her

Warner did not answer. He turned

"Tell her," he murmured gently

"They don't want to hit you; you

"Say!" cried the Squire, "this is

"See here, Mrs., give me the kid

He put out his hand, he took an

other step. And then he stopped-

Tressa. with a low cry, leaped up

She stood straight. She held the child

at her breast. She raised her head. Her

black eyes lived, her nostrils quivered

and her lips moved. She was a splen-

then the very deeps of human nature,

the deeps below the deeps, swept up

to her lips, and the words came packed

one finger high, pointing upward, her

There was a breathless silence, and

mystery of life. The listeners seemed

of this earth. They were swept with

the glory of her superb courage. And

"Me have man of my country-

o good-my man too much drink whis

Warner, gazing on that upright fig-

ure, that flushing face, that mother,

felt his heart grow small with pain.

voice, a compelling music, a trium-

"Me have two man-me no want

paused, and solemnly she pointed to

one side of the room and then the

love, kiss me.-" and then she point-

ed to the baby and to Mary-"look-

She stopped. There was a trem-

Then the mother saw Warner turn

slowly to the Squire, and put a hand

bling silence. And then the child be-

"Church-mine-God-

putting me in a sweat! Come on!

'that we don't want to use force

tell her to hand us the child."

But the mother did not stir.

should give Stevey to them.'

nd no funny business!"

Mary spoke quickly.

He took a step.

with strength:

face lifted,

man-no man!"

two man!"

phant roll of strength:

gan to whimper again.

the use of talking? I'll hold the wom

"They want the baby, mother."

But the mother was silent.

him. He turned to the Squire.

we haven't much evidence.

a Hunk's a beast."

oung you know

child."

an-you take the kid."

Warner swallowed hard.

"Mary," he murmured

he child. was whimpering.

"Do you understand?"

ess, gasping:

Warner cleared his throat

Again there was silence.

hands, the words of the home. He came in bedraggled, torn, hairy. Again without question she took him in, and he had not come. Behind him in the Mary slept on a bundle of clothes on the floor. But the night the child was en and men and children. The flare born he left her, his drunken oaths played shadowy over their absorbe rolling through the house mated excited and beside her or

She ceased to love him then. With all the energy in her fierce nature she turned her passions into mother love and fed her heart and soul upon her baby. To have the little one feed at her breast was her divine m as she sat there under the gaudy Madonna and Child. She went in rags ollered so loud everybody went out that her children might be warm; she and heared him. He called her bad was unsparing with wood and coal that the room might be a comfortable home. had names, and then they told the She tried to forget the husband; she charity man and the charity man told crowded her meditation with thoughts the Squire and they'll take her baby of the baby's looks, his pranks, his growth, his future.

And then, breaking in on her toll and her joy, her husband had come in the day before. She had driven the mis erable creature out with terrible fury tearing at him with her nails, beat ing on his back, and he had gone forth lowling and shouting vile names a her. And the motley lodgers of the house, rushing out of their starved lives to share this excitement, had borne the tale to John Warner, the head of the Industrial School, and he had carried it to the local magistrate, the Squire. John Warner, the quiet spectacled, clean-shaven young man had stopped in the night before to see the lay-out. In a quiet way he had warned the women and left. It was a threat that struck her to her soul. She broke under the blow; she lay all night with the child in her arms sobbline piteously. She prayed to the Virgin. she implored the plaster Christ. It seemed to her that her life had been lived, that it lay behind her, and that she was gone to eternal torment. If it really had been her life she would have died gladly. But they asked her to live without that which made life possible. They wanted to take the baby away. They wanted to take it out to the harsh, dark world, out among strange people, out among ene about with his lips trying to find her breast, how he would cry for her, how he would scream with terror becaus she was not there. And what would it do him? Who would know how to love and protect him as sh Was he not of her flesh, had he not grown within her, had he not

dwelt close to her heart? She became a very animal-a tigress with her cub. When she left for work that day, as leave she had to, she was insane for a moment, laughing and crying. It had been a day of frantic And now, standing at the red stove, with the firelight flaring on the mills and on the baby's head, it seemed to her as if she must go crazy. They trary-they would surely come-they would take him away. She knew these men-what did they understand concerning children?

And then as she stood, her chin out her face tightened about staring eyes, her lips moving, there was a trample of many feet outside. Mary turned in a flash, and the mother loosed a low wail, as if the heart itself was crying through her lips. Then she moved dragging her feet, as if they were loaded down, slowly, slowly, and stooped and took up the child in her arms and backed to a rocker next the stove and sat down and let her head sink low.

Mary whispered: "Ano (yes), it's they."

In the great silence-for the world was muffled now in the thickening then she went on: snow-there was a sharp rap at the

"Should I open?" whispered Mary. The answer came as through set

"Parom ta udrel! (God's curses on There was another sharp redoubling

rap, and silence again. The mother leaned still further over. and the child whimpered and tried to

free itself. "Be still," she murmured.

Then, at once, she was terror head to foot, for the knob was seized and other—"one man each side—give me

voice cried through the stillness: "Open! Open the door-quick!" "Och," moaned the mother, "baby,

be still!" The voice again rose, the door rat tling with the words: "Open the door, open, open! Shall

we break it in! on the big man's arm, and whisper something. The woman felt the ter In the silence s laughed harshly and the mother tremror steal upon her again. She stared at the Squire. He did not move for a bled. She left as if she could no longlittle. Then he took off his hat and hands would drop him. The world scratched his head, and suddenly he meal, with now and then a scrap of was breaking in, prying into her life, turned, and angrily drove the people violating the sacred things. The door In the flaring place, in the silence was groaning against the bolt; there bors. She moved with Mary into the was a slow cracking, a muffled sound and facing the woman whose hair seemed to burn in the far fires, Warn-

> bled violently. And then she heard men swung violently in, she loosed "Mrs. Durish, if you want to move a wild, keen shriek that went tingout of this house come to me tomorrow

clutching the child closer. She trem

softly. She started

Squire was a bluff big man, red faced child, and as she sobbed pitifully she and stout. He pulled out a hand-kissed and kissed the dirty face, for child, and as she sobbed pitifully she the milk, making the butter, ironing,

OPPORTUNISM STRAIGHT

By Morris Hillquit

(For the following select sentences | out of Morris Hillquit's report to the falist Party convention in 1908, we are indebted to Thos. J. Morgan's little paper, "The Provoker." These quotations seem hardly credible from the onetime revolutionary Hillquit, but they indicate plainly the Middle Class Slump in the S. P.—Ed.)

Hillquit says: "I will start with the fundamental proposition • · that our movement cannot succeed unless we have the masses of the American people with us." This he set up in the report in extra large type. He then proceeds to point out how to get the masses. He says:

Expediency-Not Principle

"Not as a matter of principle, but of expediency • • • we should appeal to the organized workers. These are the most accessible . . and susceptible, and potent force." The mother's head moved a little

Will Win Gompers.

'I mean first of all the American Federation of Labor • • · two and a half million strong * * * the most representative and progressive work ers. . . That they are not with us is owing to our faulty tactics."

He Wants the Farmers

"While the Socialist movement appeals to the workers and is largely supported by them, they are by no means the only class economically interest-

And Middle Class.

"There are the Farmers, small Traders and Manufacturers; these pressed by the large capitalists are accessible to our propaganda.

And the Intellectuals

"Then there are the intellectuals and other classes and ranks of Society. Without these our movement of Jimmie Higginses would be prepos terous."

Intellectuals-Higginses.

"The Socialist movement must be based upon a proper division of functions

"This is a Rational Application of the Marxian doctrine of the class struggle, while the party controlled by the Jimmie Higginses is an absurd caricat ure of it.'

Doesn't Mention the Class Struggle.

Hillquit's report goes on and says: In the struggle of labor we should take part not to explain the cause of the class struggle and thereby make converts to the Socialist philosophy, but to help them in the routine work incident to the strike, lockout or in their fight for some legislative labor measure. The success of this kind of party propaganda has been demonstrated by the New York Socialists."

Discard Revolutionary Phrases and Action.

"Above all we must discard revolutionary phrases and revolutionary

The Soap Box Must Go.

action.

"The time for street meetings has passed. Our task is not to proclaim our existence but to enlighten the citazens with popular literature written for labor unions, farmers, traders, manufacturers, intellectuals and other classes and ranks of society."

The Guardian of Existing Institutions.

the champion of labor; it is the main guardian of the purity of our existing institutions and must lead in all move ments for social justice and progress. Emphasize Present Reforms

"The Socialist Party is not simply

"We need those who emphasize the mportance of present day reforms. Only by the harmonious co-operation of these divergent activities in the party will it become strong and influential."

The Party Is Immature.

"The opposition in the party to this kind of propaganda is irrational, senseless and harmful; signs of the immaturity of our movement. The sooner this paralyzing attitude within our ranks is removed the better."

Ready for a Labor Party

"The old parties are demoralized; the labor movement is in a state of expectancy, and the only thing required of the Socialist Party is a rational and harmonious propaganda. With this change our organizers can be sent into every popular movement.

"All restrictions as to their com pensation should be removed and all personal references to them be eliminated from the official bulletin."

WAS SHE RIGHT?

Seattle, Wash., July 23, 1910. Hermon F. Titus,

Editor "The Workingmen's Paper," Seattle, Wash. Kind Sir:

Noticing today in your paper of July an item which was supposed to be written by Hattie W. Titus in regard did tigress, defending her cub. And to labor unions.

She said in the statement that the switchmen "scabbed" on the cainmen. Now, I am a woman 40 years old, and my husband has been a switchmar "Me no German-me no Russ-me for twenty-three years, and I cannot no Slav-me Catholic!" She raised remember of ever hearing of the switchmen "scabbing" on the trainmen But I do remember several occasions when the trainmen "scabbed" on the switchmen. Now you must understand the room seemed to palpitate with the the trainmen are not a union, and the switchmen are. The switchmen are

to be witnesses of the human struggle A. F. L. and the trainmen are not. The switchmen went out the 30th day of November and stayed out five long months, and the trainmen came in and took their places and now they are reaping the benefit of what the switchkey-and so he no good, me have no men should have.

I am in favor of all unions in protecting those united in wages.

This statement hurt me to a certain extent for I am in favor of unions, And then again she spoke, lifting her and I would not have my husband to "scab" for one thousand dollars a day, although we are working people and take all the pay nowadays to live.

Oblige. MRS. M. RUBISON. 1105 Fifth Avenue, City.

P. S.-Would like to have this ap-

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AN UNGRATEFUL SERVANT.

Hilda Anderson, a young Swede girl, undoubtedly is one of those household mechanics who make the servant girl problem so terribly trying to women Hilda was induced to come over from her peasant home to "care for the baby" in the home of a wealthy Before she came she signed a con-

tract to work for a year and was to receive as her compensation the handome sum of \$1.50 each and every Saturday night. She got her pay all right. And she also got more work to do.

She did the chamber work, the house work, the cooking, waiting on the table, the washing, taking care of a !lock of hens, milking two cows, straining

Why, she broke her contract! She refused to be the "party of the second part" any longer because she was offered \$3 a week in another family. .

mer mistress for \$5,000 for breach of "Those servant girls are so trying. -Scripps Editorial.

Now Hilda is being sued by her for

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SOUNDS GOOD.

Newcastle, Cal., July 20, 1910. Workingmen's Paper,

Dear Comrades:-You are on the right track. May you ever gain in strength and ability. Enclosed find \$1 for one year.

Fraternally, GERALD GERALDSON

"The reader will bear in mind that the production of Surplus Value, or the extraction of Surplus Labor, is the Spestance, of capitalist production, quite apart from any changes in the mode of roduction which may arise from the subordination of labor to capital."-

"The first fruit of the Civil War in the United States of North America pear in your paper for the benefit of was the eight hours agitation that ran with the seven-leagued boots of the locomotive from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from New England to Califor-

"The General Congress of Labor at Baltimore (August 16,-1866), declared: 'The first and great necessity of the present, to free the labor of this country from capitalistic slavery, is the passing of a law by which eight hours shall be the normal working day in all states of the American Union. We are resolved to put forth all our strength until this glorious result is attained

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