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Delegates execute the mandate of the rank and file and secure a United Socialist Party .-Synopsis of the proceedings. - Selection of committees. - "Immediate Demands" -Platform, constitution and Resolutions,-Name "Socialist Party" adopted,-St. Louis selected as seat of National Committee with Greenbaum as national sec'v. Harmony marks the entire proceedings. - Hopeful outlook for future socialist propaganda. Necessity of the struggle against capitalism the strongest bond of cohesion hereafter.

declared at Indianapolis on Thursday, the committee for further considera- a copy of the Constitution so far as it August 1st, 19:30 p. m., when the chairdeclared at Indianapolis on Thursday, the committee tor further consideration. One concerning grievances and man're gavel fell for the last time in amounting that having completed its work, "this convention is now adjourned." With one final cheer the pour seal of the last time and the party press, was unanimously adopted and ordered was unanimously adopted and ordered was unanimously adopted and ordered against this condition of affairs; a copy of the Constitution so far as it Committee to Published to Figure 1 a copy of the Constitution so far as it Committee to Published this condition of affairs; a languist this condition of affa hundred and thirty odd delegates, who endorsement was passed, had for the preceding four days Next came the report on platform. A resolution defining the attitude of the on Platform, Constitution wrought so laboriously faithfully and the minority report recommending Secialists towards the Trades Unions which motion was concurred in that "immediate demands" be stricken was adopted. of their constituents, rose from their from the party platform. Before the feeling that the jealousies, recrimina- English, dealing with the possibility of tions and misunderstandings of the past Socialist unity mainly from the standhad been removed, that a new era had point of the question about to be dis anis- in the history of socialism and cussed. It was received with hearty capitalism would be carried on through out the land by an organized harmonious party working for one common object and standing upon a common plat-

General results.

With the general results of the convention, the readers of the Call are no doubt already familiar. The last contained the information that unity was practically certain, though not formally ratified as described above, that the name "SOCIALIST PARTY" had been chosen as the designation of the united forces, together with a notice of the discussion on the the position taken by the delegates thereon. It only remains to add that St. Louis was selected as the seat of the National Committee, and that Com-the worker in each one of them. This rade Lean Greenbaum of the same city substitute was accepted. More was elected National Secretary by acclamation, to complete the outline of Ryan and Hayes declaring oppositi

Synopsis of Proceedings. A brisf synopsis of the daily pro-ceedings of this body is all that can ossibly be given in these columns, cluding with some general remarks and observations suggested by the composition and action of this repre- debate continued. Delegates Spring. sentative body of socialists. Although Carey, Costly, Wanhope, Hedrick and a full stenographic report has been se- Hamilton speaking against the decured by the Chicago comrades in addition to the official stenographic report it is obviously impossible to present within the space limits of the Werkers' Call, even a condensation of the mass of matter secured by the stenographers. This will no doubt eventually materialize in pamphiet pounced that the majority report on possibly be given here is a brief notice was carried by a roll call majority of possibly be given here is a brief notice was carried by a roll call majority of of the most important proceedings of 4023, showing that 5258 votes had been

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Reports of National Secretaries. chairman then read several telegrams and communications which had been received in the interim, all of them mity and solidification of Socialist forces. Each communication when read was received with vigorous applause.

"Immediate Demands".

The important question of "im-mediate demands" was warmly contested, although the limits of good or and saw that it was good. SOCIALIST ped. Amongst those who spoke in favor UNITY had been realized. Simons, Wilshire, Murphy, Clemens, and McSweeney, while on the other side, Haehn, Hillquit, Berger, Harriman, Sleverman and Goebel were the most exhaustive speakers. As it was evident that the matter could not be settled in the prescribed limits of this day, a special 8 o'clock session was passed. Comvade Merron read and moved a substitute amending the ma-"immediate demands" and as to clearly express the distinction between capitalist and socialist interpretations of these demands, and excussion then ensued, Delegates Klenke the general results of the Convention. The time limit of the special session expired; leaving the matter still open several delegates insisting on their determination to be heard on the ques-

On Wednesday morning with Max Hayes of Cleveland as chairman, the mands. It being evident, however, was carried by a roll call majority of each day.

Capitalist Press Talsehoods.

With the preliminary work of the convention before its settling into permanent form, our readers are already families. The towards above the position taken by them, have been published in the preceding at this care.

more clearly expressed its meaning. man were the principal speakers. should have been stated that "in ed that a telegram as- the same subject, was stricken out and referred to the special committee

Then came the report of the Com-mittee on Constitution, the name of the cided. As it was growing late a motio ide their for a special session from 8 P. M. was ilp, etc., carried. Finally the name SOCIALIST of the PARTY was adopted by a vote of 73 to 12. The minority demanded a roll call which showed 1398 votes against

Ceinmittee, in the discussion of which a very large number of the delegate took part. The question was still un-der consideration when the Cenvention der consideration and description of the day.

telegraphed. A resolution defining the attitude of tee on Platform, Constitution, etc.,

resolved first that the parties to the Convention *merge and amal-gamate into one party. Carried unanlution that the new SOCIALIST PARTY assume the debts on the whole perhaps it is best that of the parties to the Convention also went through as did another instruct-ing the N. E. C. to compile and publish a report of the proceedings of the Convention.

Election of National Secreta.).

The Committee on Arrangements then reported, and a collection (in cash and personal pledges) was taken up to de-fray present expenses.

services of the retiring secretaries. Comrades Theodore Debs and William

also act as a literary revision commit-

extents, are in the opinion of this convention no bar to unity. Disruption can only come in the future when fundamental principles are threatened. In such cases it seems unavoidable, and this should be so. If there is any tendency in the future which will bring furdamental differences of principl into the Socialist ranks (and we think there is little or no reason for believing that such a tendency exists), then internal struggles will break forth anew despite our efforts, but if not, it devolves upon us entirely, to see that 'minor questions and disputes and misunderstandings are not permitted to produce est bond of cohesion hereafter.

Comrade Leon Greenbaum of St.
Louis was then elected National Secondary and on the ceeded for a short time and then the retary, and a resolution recognizing the principles. caused by divergence on essential justice and of war. In especially im-

We have one particular, safeguard laws against the guilty. against this condition of affairs; a we are engaged. In the midst of our to a court martial such processes petty internal frictions let us never

measures against the licentious insol-I. Increase of the penalties for insult

ommitted by Jews against military Dersons.

ing such processes so that they must be treated independently of the charger of the injured, and cannot end in 3 Investigation by court martial of

ses against Jews who are charged with insulting or assaulting military persons, in special cases at the request of the military commander of the troops in the military districts and with the permission and mutual consent of the minister of the interior, of portant cases application of martial

The minister of war suggested in his greater and stronger bond than can be letter recommending the above named against Jews. He also found it neces ose sight of the fact that THE enemy sary to formulate measures of an adis CAPITALISM; that while we may even ministrative nature against guilty

ernors general the expulsion of such To impose a money fine on the

is their opinion that administrative mensures should be taken only in a special session of the ministry of the interior as provided by sections 32 to 34 of the Rules for providing measures of safety. But the said ministers do not object to the participation of a director of the ministry of war in the proceedings of such processes against Jews, for the purpose of taking better care of the interests of the military. As to the question of fines and executions, the ministers of the interior and of justice hold that these measures are in contradiction with the fundamental provisions of criminal law, according to which every one is responsible for himself alone. In applying such measures innocent people would suffer. In regard to assigning such processes to a court martial the minister of the interior is willing to accept this measure but only for the reasons given in the draft of the commission bill. The minister of justice, however, wholly rejects this measure, because the court martial, in having judgment by genera law, has no privileges over the civil court. Judgement by court martial is admissible only in the cases enumerated by the rules for providing measures of safety. As to the other suggestions of the commission the two ministers agree with the minister of war that the increase of the penalties for insulting military persons must be realized by general measures. But they must not offned to Jews alone. As in the provisions of the criminal code the nalties for insults have been considerably increased and extra penalties for insulting military authorities have been inserted, with a special consider ation of the wishes of the minister of tabled, then reconsidered and adopted. the future of socialism, the speaker the struggle. The constant the membrance war, the minister of justice does not one on the negro question was referred to a committee for amendment and repeated cheers from all present. war, the minister of justice does no alties for insulting military persons. As

> It being considered absolutely impossible to rest content with the above-named results of these proceedings, the minister of war intends to insist on the for military persons against the in-solence of the Jews. The commander of the district troops therefore requests the corps commander to give his op-inion about the propositions in ques-tion: a) in regard to handing over the processes against the Jews to a court martial, and b) in regard to administ-

Furthermore, information about evtraordinary cases of collisions between Jews and military persons since 1897 is

The Jews are the backbone of the Russian labor movement. The attacks of the military authorities are, thereian prolesriat. Capitalism and Militarism are

Capitalism and Militarism are closely related. One takes the part of the other. In order to protect profit, the soldier must shoot his friends and re-latives. And when the latter defend themselves, even though only in words, then this "insolence" is punished by the lawless laws of war.

The "Insolence of Jews" serves pretext to club down the class conscious labor movement behind it. But this tyrannical and criminal aggression will be wrecked on the herolo bravery of the awakening proletariat.—From "Vor-

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS.

segts, filed out of the hall, and a few have just ground for complaint against have ist class was referred to the Committhe question as to whether there was minor measure which though adopted Jows from their domiciles. Lee on Constitution. A resolution deany more business to be brought beby the party, seems to us unwarrant2. To impose a money harring party members from joining fore the Convention was in order. There able, let us never forget that while we the state militia took the same course. Was no answer to the query, but Delegate following resolutions were adopted as the state militia took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militia took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. When the people are following resolutions were adopted as the state militial took the same course. The following resolutions were adopted: One to establish a permanent committee on municipal affairs, said committee to be composed of 5 members final, subject to the referendum of the of the Convention. One to provide a membership of S. D. P. with head-

THE WELDING.

Spanish speaking Socialist organizes adopted as amended.

The names of Cleveland, O., Indianapolis, Ind., and Davenport, In., were also placed in nomination, but were after wards withdrawn.

adopted. A resolution on injunctions was also carried.

mittee on Constitution took the fol lowing course. The one dealing with "appointive officials, etc." was refetred to the National Committee to be sent to a referendum. The other dealing with party members joining the miltia, was amended to read: "No member, etc., to enter the armed service of the capitalist class," and was adopt-

Debate on Constitution.

quarters at Chicago. After several itself while we desigt from attacking for Porto Rico, \$200 to be applied to further felicitous and congratularry it, to foment differences which in no this purpose. This resolution was first remarks, and sanguine forecasts for sense should prevent united action in

Several other minor resolutions were there was any further business before the unavoidable hostility of economic man's gavel, the Indianapolis conven-tion passed into history, and the SO- spoils Convention. The movement working class, issued forth, strong and the working class ask an account o

Concluding remarks.

Little more remains to be said which of a report of this convention. The SO-CIALIST PARTY starts its career with izations carrying on the labor move-ment. Besides it has the inestimable advantage of the experience of its predecessors, and if wisely conducted should be able to avoid their mistakes It would be impossible to give in the olumns of this paper any account of the debate on constitution. So long, olumnous and protracted was the shate which centred around "state when the centred around "state above all, shows that not only has the debate which centred around "state autonomy" that we must refer our readers to the full stenographic report which will doubtless shortly appear. All these questions, which included Duties and Powers of National Committee, Organization of States and Territories, basis of representation, payment of dues, etc., were discussed in a manner which showed strikingly the constructive ability, forethought and keenness of the delegates who took the most prominent part in these discussions, but unfortunately are too long for publication, and could not be done fustice to within the limits of our space.

After the Constitution had been adopted as arounded several resolutions material differences, though some of the reality immitted to come.

Once, more the chairman asked if from one common platform, based upon

apolis Convention. The movement in and equipped for the struggle with ted to its safe keeping. Let us be, above capitalism and the emancipation of the all things, SOCIALISTS, so that when confident in the vigorous life and energy our stewardship, we may be able to with which the Convention in its own justify the trust which has been redissolution had endowed it.

> Important Notice. A meeting will be held on Ennday, Aug. 11th at 2 P. M. in Uhlichs Hall, 27 N. Clark St., to hear report of Dele-gates of the Socialist Party of Chicago to the Indiana-nalis Convention. Members polis Convention. Members of the Party slone admitted. shown at door. All members are requested to be present, by Order of

Socialist Party.

CLASS STRUGGLE IN RUSSIA

ent Strikes at the Projet rement Under the Mask of "Auti Semitism."

The Central Committee of the "Gen eral Jewish Workingmen's Pederation of Russia and Poland" publishes the following SECRET DOCUMENT ad-

per-court gave notice that the following y im-propositions were discussed in the se of commission accomaged by his majesty loss the cour-for the purpose of taking

IS SLIGHTLY MIXED

2. Change in the manner of institut- Editor of Religious- Journal Gets Lost in Economic Fog.

A SELF DESTRUCTIVE PLEA.

Says (Workingmen Have no Concern with the Employer's Profit, but "the Public" Has.

In commenting upon the strike of the steel-workers, the editor of the New World, the official organ of the Catholic Church in the archdiocese of Chicago, says that in substance the masters claim is, that if a man get such wages as the conditions of the labor market force him to accept, he gets all he is entitled to, and it is none of his busine if his employers are making 200 percent

on their 'investment. He continues,
"if that were indeed the last word to
be said for capitalism, it would be hard to answer the socialists. But this is not the last word that can be said for capitalism. There is such a thing as a just rate of wages, but that rate of wages can not be determined until the men and the public know certain things which, for the present, the employers seem determined they shall not kr Here then is an "answer" to the so cialists, who otherwise would be hard to answer. This champion of capitalism comes forward to say that if cer-tain questions, which can only be answered by the employers, were publicly answered, a "just wage" could be determined, but he says they refuse to answer, saying, "it is none of your business." Notwithstanding this statement he goes on and says that the strongest argument in favor of consolidation of the instruments of duction is that the public have be grounds for insisting on the publicity which he places so much faith in. "This claim will have to be conceded if our his windup. Now, if the steel mas were only as wise as this editor, we not the present "beloved" system smoothly? The question, which in "none of the public" business," which the public, on account of consolidation of industries, have "a ter ground for insisting" upon answered, is, "what is the bus making; what is the real value of services rendered, as measured b making all fair deductions; what is the amount of capital really inter-what rate of interest ought, in juto be allowed on that capital, taki into account the element of risk; wi is a fair compensation to the owner of his time, capacity, and anxiety in a nie time, capacity, and anxiety i crvising the business?" If these tions were answered publicly an sidered intelligently, instead of a to make the present system lastin would hasten its end, and aspresent sysiem, "It is none of the p lic's business," the learned editor to be sure that the employers will concede that it is, especially as strikers themselves and their les back up with their votes the very ployers by continuing in exist the only system under which the ent attitude of the masters is e Think of the workers being gi statement of the amount extracted their hides, and then being told t the real value of their flesh and b keeping they have given pre the same flesh and blood, a because of their foolhardine viously so giving it up! Think of considering how much of the poof their flesh and blood ought given to the master they had so to remunerate him for his "time, city and anxiety" in so taking city and anxiety in so taking himself the result of their labor, the does nothing in return! Yet things this editor would have the ployers present to their slaves for sideration! How vague a concern he must have of business as it was, if he is sincere, and how misty to his ideas of socialism, which he siders would be hard to answer

be his ideas of socialism, which siders would be hard to answ it not for his "easy" answer! Yet the religious journal a tempt to treat the economic tempt to treat the economic as an assurance to the religion ingman that his interests a considered by his church, an editor's whole mess of rubbins, as a mind more suited to esons ories of fifty years ago, the of the minds of workingmen led by it must indeed me hany, are confronted by hard conditions his point of view in the

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therein fibilions and items of news concerning the invenent are requested from our readers, west-flution must be accompanied by the the writer, not messarily for publication, in eridence of good faith.



We have been notified by a corres dent of an error in the list of winpeared in our columns. The list should have stated that A. B. Gulberg won second place. In the 220 yards dash, the prize being one copy of Liebknecht's Life of Marx.

Wonderful stories of the immenseral wealth of Siberia are now gothe rounds of the daily press, but there is not even a bint of "benevolen milation" attached although the Russians are described as "incredibly want; and wasteful of opportud-

Seceretary of war. Root, has recleved a letter from an alleged "Chica so lunatic" who states that he is the God of this earth, and three years ago ed the military and naval forces of the United States to destroy the last New World. 'The unfortunate man is evidently laboring under the hallucin-Importance.

There is a rumor going the rounds interfere in the steel strike. Morof course, understands that Mark wants to fill the Binnerpalls of workmen, but as he himself just til the workmen have "come to their " it is easy to understand why he has ferbidden the Cleveland philan-

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery", and proably for this reason, Mr. C. F. Gillman, who a few years now planning the establishment of a department store in a central part of the city the different lines of stock to owned by the aforesaid Retail who have at last discovered lessness of attacking the De the swim" by establishing one of their own. One peculiarity about the new venture to that its doors are to be open promoters have entirely overlooked the existence of the sheriff.

angered by the continuance of a cigarmakers' strike in that city, seized as ers and agitators as they could find, of the aforesaid means of production. nd them securely and placed them on board a vessel in the harbor. The vessel was then sent out in the Gulf of Mexico, the agitators being warned not to return on pain of death. This milted to 'thrill with horror" when an longs that makes all the difference.

nent in that country. When a civilized stance, is called upon to pay taxes, he But does he take sword and gun to en simply goes before a court or a com minated by his own class, and mittee d gine that we have nothing to teach them on such matters, but they are others were passed by silent contempt. mistaken and will be enlightened in due

Although 'crusades' against one thing r another are multiplying with such apidity that the ordinary man loses track of most of them a week or so presentations on the billboards are a representing the "cultured" bourgeois. asserts that this contention is abourd, claiming that the pictures do not interfere in any way with the "tax payer forget, however that the "business" existing conditions than one which is sake and which can in no sense induce the spectator to buy a certain article, and thus assist in continuing the gen eral - "prosperity". The mere artistic the billboard product far more truly represent national ideals.

THE TWO "ABILITIES".

It seems that Messrs, Morgan and Schwab have not impressed Vice remnants of Spanish dominion in the President Ward of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel and Tin Workers very favorably in regard to ation that be is a trust magnate of great ability. Mr. Ward declares that Morgan is so profoundly ignorant of the workings of iron mills that he is actually unable to "distinguish between a that Mergan has ordered Hanns not set of finishing rolls and a puddler's bosh," while Schwab's knowledge is almost as limited.

The attention of Mr. Ward might be

called to the fact that there are two orts of ability, both of which are ometimes found in the individual "business man," but only one of which is really essential in these latter days; thropist to meddle with the matter in to "business sucess." The knowledge of mechanical processes is indispensa ble to the wage earner, but by no means to the capitalist. The ability which is really indispensable to th capitalist consists mainly in BUYING the raw material and SELLING the finished product, and the distinction between a "set of finishing rolls and a puddler's bosh" does not in the least enter into this sphere of ability. Wage arners who are part of the raw m terial which the capitalist must know how to purchase, supply the necessary mechanical knowledge, which is, under present conditions quite secondary to the art of buying and selling

There are probably 190,000 men in this day and night. It is to be a store that labor power to sell, who are well up in there is enly one man who controls means of production to the amount of ONE BILLION dollars. And Mr Ward. may perhaps discover in good time that he can easily secure in any quantities many of the most vigorous strike lead-

THE LIES THAT PAILED.

After many long and weary months of friction, recrimination, and misunedure in described in the capitalist derstanding, which gave the enemies of as as being in the opinion of the socialism ample opportunity to point storesald business men, "the best the finger of decision at the warring apon the Hiegality of the action was the cause which both advocated, the of last week persisted in asserting re-dictated by "business interests" the proceedings by referendum vote of dicates the temporary exhaustion of ly summed up in the above mentione It is the class to which the victim be- the membership of one of the factions one or other of the combatants. is all that is required to set the final Cable dispatches from China state what is a ready practically assured.

a. It is stated that the "Boxers" and hatred than the capitalist press out probably back up their ob- cares to make public. It is only neces-

mary to recall the tenor of the reports omic determinant, beyond whatever To demand the abolition of the trades SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE Socialist capitalist strength was admittedly pased upon Socialist discord. While every one of them without excention deliberately concocted with a view to wards renewing the strife and factional

Even before the convention had taken permanent form a local capitalist journal informed its readers that Eugene gutes. The Associated Press of course "crusade" against biliboards is still est possible circulation, although, alhood by publicly repudiating it upon the floor of the convention and sending a telegram assuring Comrade, Debs of sembled Selegates. . A reply was repleasant to look at merely for its own cialist, understood the press report, and desired unity.

> During the entire sitting of the convention, similar falsehoods were widely the convention adjourned, Socialist unity was a fact.

There is perhaps no truer method of temper and positive opinions. A capitalist convention composed of such with Socialists the result was different Before the necessity of unity, minor considerations vanished, and the attempt of the capitalist press to revive

Judged from this standpoint, the vaule of the work accomplished is doubly and trebly enhanced. The enemy openly proclaimed by his tacties that amalgamation of Socialist forces was beyond all else the one thing the proceedings of the convention have no means so happly situated. resulted in that amalgamation, the del- greatest advantages which egates and the comrades have the additional satisfaction of knowing that the

ficient propaganda of socialism is now socialism can be turned to good ac- the outcome of the struggle. count in rending to pieces the bogus reclass. It is our turn to attack We have combined for that purpose.

It is stated that upon the issue of this seal of approval and acceptance upon struggle, the future efficacy of trades tion which will to some extent influence unionism as a child for the working and probably moderate the action of th that the "Boxers" object strenuously However insignificant in numbers the class against their exploiters, largely capitalist class in the struggle. The ainst the house tax, the proceeds of organized Socialist forces of America depends. If defeat is to be the portion are well aware of the fact that the ch will go to pay interest on the in- may be, there is little doubt that this of the employes, trades unionism may extermination of the trades union nity exacted by the "allied pow- successful amalgamation of strength, in the future be regarded on the whole even an attempt in that direction ers" after their late piratical raid in is looked upon with more disapproval as a negligeable 'quantity, a factor fraught with a danger which although still existent, no longer bers do not yet clearly see. Socialis possesses any significance as an econ- is growing fast and attracting notice.

prehend that a considerable portion of here and there cause to the employing classes. On the other hand the triumph of the strikers, which we must frankly objects just like his Chinese prototype. the convention was in progress, the admit, does not seem very probable. most malignant falsehoods anent its will, it is stated, for all time establish force his objections? Not at all. He proceedings were published broadcast, trades unionism as the most formidable opponent with which the capitalist class must reckon.

However the "ultimatum" of Morgan discord, which the convention had met has apparently made the "fight to a agreeable attachments as bloodshed of these reports were counteracted by position and various advantages and violence. The Chinese may ima- direct and public repudiation of their claimed by each combatant will assist authors on the floor of the convention; perhaps to some extent in forecasting the probable result.

It will hardly be disputed that the capitalist press may be depended upon to insist on the futility of the workmen's "thrown overboard" and "knifed," by the opposing forces. As in every other the majority of the assembled dele- strike of considerable magnitude the time has now arrived when it become after their launching, it seems that the lost no time in giving this lie the wid- incumbent upon the editorial writers of the capitalist press to assert loudly alive and doing business at the old though up to the time that it appeared that the strikers have made a "misstand. In eroof of this, the biliboard in type, the only matter which could in take", a "costly blunder", which if percompanies through their counsel, have any way be connected with the name sisted in will eventually wreak disaste raised the point that if the pictorial re- of the late presidential cardidate, was upon them, disaster which can only be the fact that the latter had sent a avoided by returning to work on the nuisance, the pictures in the Art Insti- telegram to the convention announcing old terms, by taking the position of the Workers' Call picnic, which apgory. Of course the capitalist press as his being present. It was deemed ad- strike a flasco and surrendering with visable to effect the effect of the false- as good grace as possible, lest worse happen. The most noteworthy part of thesi

editorials is however, the confident tone the esteem and confidence of the as- as regards the outcome, with which they are written. They calculate delpicture is far more in harmony with ceived from the alieged victim in which iberately upon the amount of wages he simply stated that he was a So- slready lost by the strikers, and its probable effect in weakening their purpose; the possibility of "trouble" as manifested by demonstrations of physical force on the part of the strikers. circulated, all of them shrewdly calcu- the effect which the attempted opening picture is really "un-American", while lated to foment and resurrect new and of plants now closed, may have—thancient discords. They however falled importation of nepunion workmen from to effect their apparent object. When other localities and the effect thereof upon the strikers. This outlook, the capitalist press regards with the most serene confidence, a confidence which gauging the success attained, than by in view of immediate cenditions, we taking into account the existing dif- think is fully justified, "Will there ferences and the avidity with which riot and disorder", they say in effect they were selzed upon by outside in- "If so, we are fully prepared to dea imical influences, in the hope that the with it." The law must be upheld at object of the gathering might be de- all costs, freedom of contract must be feated; that the floor was occupied by guaranteed, the employer must have a majority of active delegates who the support of the public powers to encould in no sense be described as theek able him to do that which he "legally" and lowly followers of anything or any- has a right to do. This is the condition body, but were rather men of high upon which the exploiters rely for vic tory. The law has been written in behalf of their mode of exploitation, is elements would inevitably have ex- so interpreted and will be enforced in ploded into fragments before a single the same manner. They rest their case question could have been settled. But upon the fact that the lawmaking interpreting and enforcing power has been conferred upon their class by their opponents, who voted it out of their own hands into those of their masters. the old dissensions, helped rather to The strength of the capitalist is based produce the opposite effect to that in- upon the stupidity of the workingman It is the power of the working clas transferred, ignorantly of course, to the capitalist, which enables the latter to certain assurance of their effect

On the other hand it will be readily seen that the strikers are, though pos which he feared and freaded. Now that sessing great numerical strength, b The those of their adversaries. Their real, capitalist press has given the strongest political power, they have, through igcountry who have nothing but their of their course. possible testimonial to the correctness norance of their own class interests of their course. delegated to the capitalists; their apits establishment is a mere pairry \$500. bosh" and "sets of finishing rolls," but clear: Having disposed of our own selected as spokesman and manager. internal dissensions we are now in a This economic power is principally a this possession includes all the knowl- parties. The energy and good sense tite of their employers for profit is to "Business men" of Tampa, Pla. edge of mechanical process which Mor-displayed in reorganizing and solidify- be put to an analogous test. This test ing the heretofore scattered forces of of endurance in the main determines

The difficulty of securing substitutes form movements and fraudulent capi- to take their places is an asset which talist parties that are being manufact- though of doubtful value may be placed ured to keep up the sham fight which to the credit of the strikers, also the plants" not affected by the strike being rushed with orders, may be reckoned published. The "public" are only per- question of unity has been definitely that the steel strike was nearing an lon" is merely a myth of the capitalist that limit is measured nowadays by the settled, let us hope, once for all, by immediate settlement, it now appears press, in such matters, it need hardly pocket. event like the kidnaping of Millionaire the convention held last week at In- that the fight is to be fought to what betaken into consideration. The strength Cudaby's son eccurs, though both acts dianapolis. The formal ratification of is called a "finish," a tirm which in- of the striking workmen may be main-

powerless to all, might or rather almost certainly would, result in giving an impetus to socialism which the cap Italist will hardly care to risk. The fact that only recently a Socialist Convention unifying and amalgamating several distinct Socialist organizations, has taken place, intensifies and renders this risk still more dangerous. It is extremely probable that the policy of purposely to bury for all time. Some finish" inevitable". A glance at the the trust magnates will tend in the direction of rendering the trades union comparatively powerless in the future, while still preserving its form and structure. Let'the worker once see plainly the utter hopelessness of the economic struggle, and no power on earth can prevent him stretching forth V. Debs had been "turned down," efforts and point out the strength of his hand to grasp the political weapon of emancipation.

> any dramatic "finish" to this struggle; no complete, open, and and unconditional surrender upon the part of either of the combatants. Such "finishes" are too risky to be indulged in at present, now that the country is almost in the rapids of social revolution. Spectacular displays of this sort, the capitalist class can postpone for some time yet. The outcome of the machinists strike may fairly be taken as a precedent as to the result of this larger dispute. There is at least considerable probability that its end will see the union apparently intact but in reality greatly weakened, leaving as far as ossible the faith in its efficiency unhaken, while at the same time its adherents are left at liberty to boast that If they did not win neither did they lose; while capitalist exploitation goes on as usual.

LET CAPITALISTS GO ALSO.

French Socialist Journal Replies Bourgeois Lament over the Exit of Capital.

withdrawing their investments from that country on account of the growing activity of the socialists. In this con nection the following quotation from the journal "La Defence", publishe at Troves, will be of Interest

The bourgeoise journals are lamenting the flurry which has seized captal since the recent uprisings of work ngmen, preparatory to their revolu tion. They aver with bitterness that 31st of May, 31/2 billion france (about France for other countries, particularly

Germany and Switzerland. These journals seek to profit the elves by abusing the socialists whom capital. They conclude that on the day when our loans shall predominate, the catastrophe will be complete, and that we will assist in an emigration compared with which the emigration of the nobles and the priests of 1789-90 was

"We hold, along with other socialists. simply this: Every time that a bourgise, whatever he may be, calls u traitors to fatherland because we prewith socialism, we reply that the real who carry away to strange lands the wealth they have wrung from the pro-

'If, at least, the capitalists would on ly march away with their wealth and leave us in peace! The working volutionaries of 1789, would seize all may claim are more than offset by properties left and organize the social-

Kipling's Discovery.

Whatever may be thought of the senposition to take advantage of those power of physical endurance, an ability Africa, he locates capitalist "patriot-which are at present assisting in the to suffer hunger and privation for a ism" in orthodox socialist fashion by admitting that it is carried in the pock-et of the "patriot". Speaking of the anti-British tactics of the members of word is Justice, which embraces all the disintegration of the capifalist political period of time during which the appe- admitting that it is carried in the pock the Afrikander Bund he puts the fol-lowing sentence into the mouth of one glance one would naturally suppose

ured to keep up the sham fight which to the credit of the strikers, also the ling himself who a year or two ago has hitherto deceived the working fact that the sight of the "independent constructed a "patriotic" jingo music hall war ditty ending with the refrain ferent men and in different societies. ritory. Two weeks ago the city of "Pay, Pay," And now that the What one man regards as just from Lawton had no existence. It was de rushed with orders, may be reckoned Afrikander Bund have got on to the his point of view may be regarded very land. On August 6th 15 contained upon to some extent to induce advances trick and are determined to give the rightly as unjust from another man's fifteen thousand inhabitants. The reresuld business men, "the best the finger of decision at the warring and to prevent a repetition of labor factions, and to no little extent impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is impossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is mpossible of attainment or even the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice is made in the music hall admonition to ice i support as the other. As "public opin- to all good things, even advice, and

DONATIONS.

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	during the month of July:	
8	Socialist Temple	5.00
9	28th Ward Branch	2,35
8	14th Ward Branch	2.00
	7th Ward Branch	.45
333	25th Ward Branch	.50
3	Socialist Saengerbund	5.00
2	A. Mork	.70
8	27th Ward Branch No. 5	.50
٩	. Henry Slobodin	3.80
렯	7th Ward Branch	1.10
ä	Unknown	
-		TARRES ON THE

While Charles Davis of Smithville, on, was being tried in court for criminal assault he was seized by a posse of "prominent" citizens who dragged him from the "authorities" and hanged him to a tree outside the courthouse. This however should not prevent the accused from haveing a was reversed.

About 125 colored men who ported from Alabama by the Latrobe Steel works are reported by the daily press to be in a destitute condition This illustrates the fine manner in which capitalism takes care of its tools. It seems that the wage slaver whom the capitalist uses to subduother wage slaves are not valued very highly when their capacity for useful ness happens to miscarry.

It is stated that when the Clark Tin It is rather unlikely that there will be plate Mills at Pittsburg were secretly started with negro labor, men could not believe their eyes when they saw the glow of the fires." But the. "glow of the fire" didn't confuse those "prominent citizens" of Alabama who burned a negro alive at the stake on the same day. To understand the naces in both places, involves a knowledge of the workings of capitalism which the majority of union men de not 'yet possess.

> Press dispatches state that the outout of shoes from the Lynn factories this year will be the largest in the history of that city, between 70,000 and 75,000 pairs of shoes being made daily, an increase of 20 per cent over last July. This information will doubtedly be of great comfort to those of the working class who have no im mediate prospects for the winter. They may be shy on eatables and may be in great straits over shelter, but here is complete assurance that there will be

> A certain corporation official after eaving a conference with the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin workers, said: They seek the right to form lodges in the non-union mills when enough men desire to be affiliated with the organization. . . . That, for our own cannot agree to. preservation we we wonder, has become of the much-heralded harmony existing beween the interests of capital and laber? Or is it that this much-vaunted relation is of no real utility except round election times?

Dispatches from England state that the British government is becom alarmed at the spread of socialism dockyards and arsenals, and their onstant agitation for improved materfal conditions of life. The corre spondent adds that there is "some thing incongruous in the spectacle of arcent Socialists making shot and shell to kill the Boers, and theering for Mr. Kruger and the Boer cause, as they did at a meeting in Woolwich last week. All of which may be true, but the correspondent doesn't see that the ongruity" didn't begin there, but was merely an effect of the incongruity of capitaliem with the realization of better material conditions for the workers

Rev. B. B. Tyler, a clergyman of Denver, Col., who is undoubtedly "wise in his generation;" has been making friends of the Mammon of Unrighteous ness by "denouncing" the striking em ployes of the steel trust from his "cow ard's castle," the pulpit. As Mr. Tyler is reported to have declared that the labor trust was as had as any other rust," it might seem that the ambiguity of his language may somewhat seutralize the effect he wishes to produce, although his "intentions" may all right from the capitalist point of view. However, it is quite in with ordinary pulpit logic, that of two things equally bad one should be singled out for "denunciation." Hap-Kipling, it is undeniable, that he has seriously—not even the capitalists. The the merit of pointing out "things as animals are trained as well as possible they are." In his latest production, a and if they make a had break at times political pamphlet on the war in South no remarks are passed.

Cardinal Shoudy, of the newly or-"We mean to keep the war going till the income tax is doubled, then there will be plenty of pro-Boers in England." here will be plenty of pro-Boers in all things are to be judged. On second If we remember aright it was Kip-thought, however, we must recall that "justice" itself is a thing which bears a variegated interpretation among different men and in different societies. ritory. Two weeks ago the city of

CORRESPONDENCE.

[A considerable amount of matter, including draft of Platform. Constitution, and Resolutions, adopted at the Indianapolis Convention, has been witheld from publication in this issue, through lack of space. It will appear next week. Comrades who have sent contributions or communications regarding party matters, which do not appear in this number, will please accept the above explanation, Ed.]

Pointers

Frank Collier was wiser than many who are not insune; he knew enough to make a living without work.

It is surprising how good all the women who oppose the servant girl's union are to the girls they employ.

Tax shirkers lie under oath as fluently as they do in making a business deal. Then they talk of the immorality of the lower classes.

The Socialist party has really got to be a movement of some importance when it can regard DeLeon as but a fly on the wheel of progress, Rockefeller is going to build a castle,

but his back will not bend for the lift-

ing of a single stone. Others will build t and he will own it. A Denver preacher got red in the face declaring the labor trust was as bad as any other trust but it was only

the labor trust he wanted to smash. The best part of the joke is that some people really think the board of review wants to get at the taxable

Socialists are not all of one mind in regard to details, so charity should govern all our actions during these days of the re-forming of the party.

Small business men of Chicago have quit fighting the trust and have decided to form one of their own; the world will also have to learn the same lesson,

The mayor of San Francisco was not able to settle the strike of the dock hands, probably because he was not in a position to promise the men the wages they asked for.

In China the old men fly kites; in America they do chores about the poornouse unless they happen to have an arrangement for exploiting a number of younger men.

There is need for the work of every nan who understands socialism and wants to bring it about. The field in Chicago is not only large but it is ready for the harvest.

Corn King Phillips did not do a single day's useful work to secure the fortune that other men are trying to get from him without themselves engaging in productive industry. It transpires that the members of the

ity council all hold passes, a fact known to everyone, but it is a good the capitalist idea of morals,

Now that unity is practically acd omplished the circulation of the Work ers' Call should at once be doubled in hicago. The workers are here to do it if they will work,

Chicago has no election this fall but every socialist that it makes and does thorough job of the same, will keep over very nicely without spoiling until

It does not matter so much about the democratic platform as some democrats think. In a year or two-that party will e united with republicans and the platform will be anything to stop so-

It was probably a matter of form that President McKinley cabled Emperor William that his mother had endeared herself to the American people, but even though it was form, there are many who would like to protest.

When the day comes that J. Pierpont the battle for socialism will be w and that day will come as soon as the workingmen understand the philosophy of the class struggle.

How badly the press and the pulpit feel because the steel workers will lo several thousand dollars each week by striking. They have no sympathy at all it would appear for the capitalist who is going to lose his interest in the surplus value of the workingmen's work during that time.

"As in a Looki ng Glass."

News comes from Oklahoma that a new Chicago has been born in that ter various press reports are to the

various press reports are to the point:

"The town is a veritable Bedlam, Gambling in every form is flourishing. The Indiana, who have just received their pay, are being robbed right and left by sharks. Liquor dealers are flocking into Lawton and declare they will open saloons on Aug. 6, regardless of the fact that the faw requires sixty days notice. Liquor continues to come in on every train. With the rush of newcomers today the misery and suffering increased. Etc., etc.

As a study in capitalist primitive accumulation the above is significant as

cumulation the above is significant. As the city of Lawton grows, the "sharks" The capitalist press cannot justly licent" but none the less "sharks" while accuse "labor sgitators" of incting dis-content among the Puliman car porters.
The latter have threatened to strike. "Misery and suffering" will still innot because they got the tip crease and keep pace with growth from entaide, but because they didn't. the city, the same as in other places

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South. West and 4th District Divisions, on public mest ings, party press, financial returns, and general acitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

WEST SIDE.

For the past three weeks agitation has been rather slow on the West Side partly owing to the hot weather and partly to the fact that the Division Organizer was absent for two weeks visiting the various locals throughout the state and attending the Indianapolis Convention. But last Saturday Street and Milwaukee Avenue an au-dience completely filling the street listened to an address upon socialism from Comrade Klenke. An inquiry about the Indianapolls Convention brought out the reply that all Socialist forces had en merged into one under the name Socialist Party and that this in turn would force the expitalists to also unite no party, thus making the issue in 1904, Capitalism versus Socialism., This

On Sunday three meetings' were held: the first at North and California Aves. where 666 people gathered to hear Comrades Goodspeed, Bartels and Klenke, results were as follows: 200 Calls sold, \$3.50 for literature, a collection of \$4.27 and 3 Call Cards sold by Comrade

At the same time Comrade Collins spoke to a large audience at Union Park. Comrades in this locality are requested to be present at these meetings and help out the speakers sent

On Sunday evening a large meeting was held at the corner of Madison and Peoria Streets after a gang of misaries had held the fort until the crowd grew impatient and asked Comrade Klenke to get on a dry goods box and "throw it into them"; which was accordingly done, the missionaries retiring in disorder. Comrades of the 18th Ward are requested to pay more attention to these meetings.

The Organizer's meeting was held at the Temple on Sunday, the 11th, 12th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 28th, 34th and 35th Wards being represented. 9th, 10th and 19th were absent. It was decided to hold a picnic for the benefit of the West Side division at Bergman's Grove, Riverside, on Sun-day, Sept. 8th.' Tickets will be 10 cents each and can be procured from Ward organizers. On next Monday a meeting will be held at the Temple for the purse of reorganizing the 20th Ward

The Financial Report for the last four weeks is as follows:

	Two weeks ending July 21st:	þ
	11th Ward, Donation \$1.00	b
	12th Ward, 3 weeks, Donation 3.00	ä
	14th Ward, Donation 2.00	ğ
	14th Ward, Collection60	ğ
	15th Ward Collection 3.51	ĕ
	15th Ward, Donation 2.00	Ä
	16th Ward, Collection 27	i
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	15th Ward, Collection 2.67	į
	15th Ward Donation 1,00	
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16th Ward, Collection	#
17th Ward, Collection63	
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NORTH SIDE.

Organizer.

North Side meetings are in full blast weit attended. On Wednesday eve-Comrades Bartels and Baur spoke to a large audience on the corner of Oak and Sedgwick streets. Seventy-ave Calls sold and collection taken. On Thursday evening Comrade Sands

an excellent address at Washon Square. He was followed by a peaker, R. D. Roland, who spoke ery impressively for about twenty sinutes. One hundred Calls distribd and usual collection taken.

Friday meeting at Diversey and ue was addressed by Comde R. A. Morris. About eighty per-ns present, and interesting discussion

on Sand addressed a small but appre-ative, audience at Sheffield and Wrightwood, avenues. One hundred atwood, avenues. One hundred distributed and collection taken. ty members are requested to be at to bear reports of convention also at Uhlleh's Hall, 27 N. Clark

Comrades should not neglect the pic nic to be given by the Twenty-nifth Ward Branch. See ad. in another column. All open air meetings on the North Side are called off for next Sunday, August 11th.

SOUTH SIDE.

With the knowledge that unity had en effected the members of the Organization Committee representing the South Side Division seemed to have taken an new life and vigor. At their meeting last Sunday at 7153 Emerald Avenue there was perfect harmony, much enthusiasm and good work ac complished. Every want branch organizer of the South Side Division is expected to be present at the next meeting of the Organization Committee to be held at 7152 Emerald Avenue, Sunday August 11th, 9 a. m., without failno excuse accepted. If you have any bring them with you.

The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps s in splendid training and making very satisfactory progress. In spite of the distraction caused by the Indianapolis Convention, they have sold 27 Cally Cards and 38 Pocket Library while, newmembershave been enrolled—Char-ley Phelps, Edith Madsen, Leon Nelson, Walter Driesvogt and Laura Fechtner, We have now an active membership of 17 and will try to make it 25 next

By the way when are the West Side boys and girls going to organize a similar club? Hurry up! We want some-

Many inquiries were made at Indianapolis regarding the Fife and Drum Corps and substantial aid was tender ed. The idea will spread outside Chi-

Drum Corps meets every Monday and Friday at 1 p. m. in Carlstedt's Music School, corner Englewood and Normal Avenues.

This week Stella Nelson, a new mem ber, leads in the number of Calls sold-6, but Nathan Berlyn is ahead on the sale of Pocket Libraries-16.

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No one has copied Comrade Forberg's good action in donating a drum, but we give notice that he has no copyright on the action. Donations to the corps of drums, boys, girls, or even cash wil not be refused. Communicate with C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union Avenue.

Side Division, week ending:	I Sa-
Recept—	
Balance on hand	.\$7.88
31st Ward Organizers Fund	60
31st Ward Call Cards	1.00
32nd Ward Call Cards	. 1.50
Fife and Drum Corps	50
Total	\$15.48
Expenses—	
Workers' Call Cards	. 7.00
Cash on hand	. 8,48
Total.	\$15:48
J. W. SAUNDER	
Temporary Organi	zer.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

The meeting Tuesday at Cragin was one of the best that has been held in well attended with several prospective, grievance committee. members in sight. Cragin has one of Comrade Smiley was elected as mem-the most active branches in the 27th ber of the Executive Committee to fill ard and all open air meetings held in vacancy. their district have the support of the Eleven applications to membership branch members. If other branches in in the party were received and account of the party were receive the district would do as well the dis-trict would make a great deal better. The secretary was directed to notify trict would make a great deal better

tendance. A couple of weeks ago an obstreperous single taxer offerd .tc debate the question of single tax ve. mittee to arrange for an socialism with Comrade Leffingwell,but to be given in the winter. is said about single tax at these meet-One new member was secured last week and several others expressed their willingness to investigate our

No meeting was held at Eiston and Session of Executive Committee Belmont avenues Saturday night on

se have but two speakers. It is hoped Jorgensen, Saunders and Kaplan; abthat some of the comrades in the district will get over that silly notion that Morris. they cannot speak on a soap box, and A communication from the Bohemian come to the rescue. We need about comrades requesting foan of plates of Temporary Organizer.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB.

Meeting called togorder at 8 p. m. Loudon, Opt., for e Courade Kusser in the chair. Minutes the ments was refer of last meeting approved as read. The magnificent bookcase made gratis for the club having arrived, the bill for 4 relating to the pu

the material, \$9.15, was ordered paid. Received from the Workers' Call a present of \$10.75 worth of books and literature. Comrade Prince densied Comrade Prince donated vention lists: Comrade Christensen, \$7.40; Comrade Cotrell, \$5.75; Comrade Fammeree, 14.10. All other comrades who have lists are urgently requested with the management of "Robotnik" to send them in at once.

a communication with the president of clittles.

and do your duty to spread the truth among our less fortunate friends. The same on back salary. knowledge you possess will not do much good in you-you must get it out of you every bricklayer join our club and become active. Remember a live mouse is more useful than a dead lion

Sec. 'S. B. E. C.

Socialist Temple Notes.

Comrade Ryan of California, spoke to a large audience at the Temple last Sunday night. Comrade Wilshire, who was billed to speak, disappointed us by going to Buffalo after the convention, instead of coming to Chicago. However, we hope to have him with us on his return. Comrade Ryan's address was very well received, being frequenty interrupted by bursts of ap-

Next Sunday night Comrade Spring the delegate from Los Angeles, will be

at the Temple. Saturday evening the Ladles' Auxilliary will give a reception to the delegates from the Indianapolis conventior. Refreshments will be served fres. A large attendance and an enjoyable time are anticipated.

General Committee Report.

Meeting of General Committee Socialist Party, held at Assembly Hall, Saturday, August 3rd. Comrade Smiley was elected chairman. Forty-one members were present representing thirty branches. The following were seated as delegates on presentation of creden tials: 14th Ward Branch, John P. Larsen; 31st. Ward Branch, R. Waddell; John A. Larsen was seated as fourth delegate from 28th Ward Branch, pending action on credentials.

The Party Secretary was directed to be present hereafter at 7.45.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 5th, and of the special meeting of July 21st were approved; also members of Executive Committee meetings of July 8th, 15th and 22nd,

It was ordered that the proceeds of the picnic be used solely for payment stamps \$5.15 had been spent, leaving of back salaries owing to employees a cash balance of \$19.50 on hand. of back salaries owing to employees with the exception of one hundred doilars to be expended for type and other supplies needed in printing the paper.

Comrade Richter's resignation as Pinancial Secretary was not accepted. Comrade Righter being requested, by unanimous vote, to continue in office. The adjustment of subscription lists Executive Committee.

The picnic Committee were instructed thizers. to furnish a complete report for publi-cation in next week's Call.

A communication was received from the 25th ward Branch asking that a general party meeting be held to receive the report of the delegates to the Na tional Convention. The resolution was concurred in and 20 clock Sunday afteron, August 11th, set for the time of the meetings, the meeting to be for party members only, and a membership card required for admission. Comrades Sissman, Smiley, Nielsen and Smith were elected a committee to arrange for the meeting.

A recommendation from the 14th Ward Branch that delegates be requested to present paid up membership cards was ordered sent to referendum vote.

A communication presented regarding

wednesday's meeting at Belmont and incoin avenues was lightly attended a account of the threatening weather.

Thursday at Milwankee the party delegates to the National

members in good standing. Comrades Klenke, Smith, Elseman Moore and Richter were elected a committee to arrange for an entertainment

A collection was taken which amount ed to \$2.63.

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT.

Secretary.

Comrade Bard who is absent at the Comrade Bard who is absent at the Indianapolis convention has been greatly missed on account of the fact that Comrades Robbins, Smith, Kennedy, sent with excuse: Becker, Smiley and

twenty or thirty more speakers in our district and expect to have them some day.

SAM ROBBINS.

Residual to the rescue. We need about comrades requesting losn of plates of Call cartoons for "Sprayedinost" was referred to the editor and business manager. manager. : The publication of a co

sent to The Call by Comrade Brennan was left to the discretion of the editor. A proposal from H. B. Ashplant, of London, Opt., for exchange of adver-tisements was referred to the business

ard other matter sent in from the divison was referred to the editor for a

reply. Comrades Kennedy, Saunders and Smith were eleced a committee to confer with the editor and draw up a plan for improving The Call.

regarding printing, reported that "Ro-Comrade Cotrell announced that he is botnik" has at present no printing fa-

the Galesburg union, endeavoring to The committee having in charge the establish in that union an S. B. E. C. raising of funds for sending the editor This paper moes to the homes of 600 to the national convention reported the bricklayers, and it has probably got in receipt of \$2 since report at last meetits work, so those of you who live on ing, E had been paid to Comrade Unthe West Side are requested to get termann, and Comrade Wanhope was where you telong—in our S. B. E. C., directed to retain the surplus of \$5 remaining in his hands and to apply the

The secretary was directed to instruct and into the other fellow. So let expenses of delegates to national convention to furnish, at the next meeting of the committee a report showing the amount received and the disposal of

> The editor and business, manager were instructed to arrange for a special issue for Labor Day and to advertise the same in The Call.

The business manager was authorized to give a reduction in rates to the Woodworkers' union, provided subscription is made for as many as 700 copies of The Call, publication of anouncements for the union to be made in The Call without charge.

The financial secretary's report was approved The meeting then adjourned. . M. H. TAFT, Sec'y.

West Division Pic-Nic.

A Unity picnic will be held at Berkman's Grove, Riverside, on September 8th, under the auspices of the West Division of the Socialist Party of Chi-

To reach grounds take Garfield Park car, or the Metropolitan L to 48th St. and a La Grange car from that point

to the grounds. The grounds border is on Desplaines River, and contain an excellent baseball diamond and bowling alley. There will be dancing, bowling, good music and a hall game. Good speakers will be on hand to make addresses.

.Tickets may by procured from Ward Price 10 cents each. Let this picnic be attended by all Chicago Socialists.

Socialist Co-operative.

Pursuant to adjournment, the com-rades interested in the Socialist Cooperative met at 8 p. m., Monday, August 5, in the Socialist Temple.

Thirty-nine applications for membership were filed, twenty-eight of which were accomplished by payments amounting to \$24.65. For printing and

The following comrades were elected to the board of directors: Kerr, Bucklin, Kracht, Huggins, Petersen, Crook Mohowsky, Unterman.

The board of directors will meet Sunday, August 11th, at 10 a m., in the Socialist Temple, for the purpose of electing a secretary, treasurer and for convention fund was referred to the manager, and of arranging for a general meeting of members and sympa-

ERNEST UNTERMANN, Secretary pro tempo

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A new machine for bookbinding has been placed upon the market. With two operators and one-half horse power to run it, its capacity is 17,000 books does, the work of hundred men. machine says to workers in all lines: 1— machine may a concludes the Tobacco Worker, a na-tional labor paper. — The Cleveland Citizen.

Ard now comes an kesembly of the Knights of Labor in Washington, D. 50 C., proposing to help the striking emthat the steel magnates be prosecuted under the Sherman law. The persistency of belief in the efficacy or even the possibility of this sort of thing. in the face of thousands of demonstrations of its futility, is rather remarkable. But then superstitions always

Even if the "professions" are being overcrowded, there is always plenty of room in the ranks of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

GOAL OF SOCIALISM.

npes of a Society Fo unded on Principle of "Each for All, and All for Each."

Suppose a case. You are a machinist and you love your work. A machine means more to you than an assemblage of metal in different shapes and sizes, brain of the inventor still thinks in it. The vital forces of the miner, the smelter, the moulder and the state still Every well regulated family is con-thrill through it. The force and skill ducted along these lines. Do the father of each man who has had a part in creating it linger along its iron sinews and when the motor power rushes into for their labors? Each child too labors it and sets all its members going, turnheartbeats seem pulsing through it as you guide it in precise and potent all the others hasten to more than sup-obedience to your will. You love the ply their need? And should we not all machine. Hunger itself scarce can feed it, guide it, groom it with loving Suppose again that you leave the money.

shop to take the automobile (the street In that new era no exterprise will car of the future) to your home, the be balked by money. Every book that motorman refuses to take your fare, is worth printing will be printed. Every and when you urge it upon him he re-linvention that is worth developing will piles: "It is my happiness to serve you. not need to be protected by patent and You do not wish to rob me of the re-ward of my labor, do you?" And when ket. Every scheme that promises betyou stop at the bake shop, the market terment in any direction will find a and the grocery for supplies for your | thousand willing hands and hearts to supper, suppose that each man of them lead it forth into the light that it may pressed upon you the best of their wares secomplish its mission. There will be without money and without price. Sup-- no. identive to had enterprises. The pose the daily paper was brought to saloon and the brothel will no longer your door gratis ; that your choice of rule-there will be no gain in them. the world's literature, were delivered to The courts and the prisons will then you free; that theatres, operas, music le swept into the bottomless pit. No halls, lectures and churches were run man nor set of men'will then usurp for your afflusement, entertainment and sutherity over their fellows. Each man instruction without cost to you. Sup- will be his own ruler and will see to it pose that the clothler, the shoemaker, that he governs wisely and well. the hatter and the tailor vied with each | Today to snan's millions can buy him other to supply you and your family immunity from serrow, anxiety and with clothes, that when you sought to danger. His mansion shadows a hovel, build a home for your loved ones the perhaps a hovel inhabited by thieven mason, the carpenter, the woodworker, who commence him. From the house furnisher, the glazier, the upholsterer and the artist had stood ready to your bidding with no cost to you. Suppose that the railways and the ships were run to bring supplies from the ends of the carth to your door out of love for you, and to conduct you through their veins that fosters disease on your journeys wherever it pleased and death in the starved and vitlated you to go. Under these conditions how lives of the powerst. No man can be much, would you feel like asking for truly well and happy, strong and free, your day's work? And if you still demanded wages what would you do with happy, strong and free the money? Let us hope you would cast A host of men today are better than it down to Hades whence it originated their creeds. The great body of think-

its mother's kiss, is impressed with the stiell becomes too small for the gr the world are working for him, to feed, clothe, shelter and educate him, and this because they desire him to become and most vital question of his life be as to how he could best repay this lov-ing service and show to the world by his deeds, his gratitude and appreciation for their care. In selecting his life work there would be two factors in the problem—his own fitness and the work most needed to be done. It will be said that every one will choose the pleasant tasks and there would be none to perform the earth's drudgery, its scrubbing and washing. its mining and stoking, the tasks of danger which memace life. Ander the whip lash of necessity men are driven to these labors now, and the more fortunate of us draw our skirts away from them and dare to pity them while they labor for our comfort and happiness. The answer to this is that for every

earth will be so lightened by machin-

of love, that it will not press one fether

one great principle that will then

guide men in the selection of their luties is expressed in these words: He that would be greatest among you let him be the servant of all."

The whole thing is so simple that a child (and all children are horn socials ists) can comprehend it as quickly as the man who has spent his life studying social economy. In truth, such a one is apt to have his head so full of systems, political, social, financial and governmental that there is no room for and of different uses and names. The the sunshine of truth to biaze in, and he will be likely to reject the idea because it is so simple.

and mother who spend themselves daily for their children demand pay for the whole according to his ability. ing it into a living organism, your own | And if any are weak and unable to work do they therefore lack? Do not constitute one great family? Love is, choke you away from it. You tend it, even in the heart of the most degraded yre, d stronger motive than greed. care and some of the happiest moments | The man who labors for money feels of your life are spent in the rush and himself a slave and it is true. He will roar of the workshop. This being the work twice as hard and twice as well and uncomplainingly for love as for

ing people are rapidly outgrowing the Suppose each child that is born, from iron forms with which primitive savagthe time it is old enough to respond to ery has encased the race. When the its mother's kiss, is impressed with the idea that all the men and women in ing creature within, the forces of kirs the world are working for him, to feed. assist him to throw it off. That is what, is happening to us now and is the exclothe, shelter and cutcate him, and this because they desire him to become a strong, healthy, well developed, use-ful and good man, would not the first to the point of hatching and cracks in the egg are already attesting to his birth struggles.

We talk of class struggles; it is rather a struggle for emancipation from old forms and outgrown systems, and the motto of socialism is today: "FROM EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS ABILITY TO EVERY MAN ACCORD-ING TO HIS NEED." E. A. A.

Dr. Henry A. Frankel. DENTIST

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One might suppose in view of the rumpus raised over the "history" written by Maciay in the Sumpson-Schley affair, that it was the first and only faisincation that capitalist political expediency had ever been guilty of.

To a spinional technique of the purpose of breaking that a bonus of \$2 per day offered for "scabs" by the National Pounders Association, for the purpose of breaking the Molder's strike, has failed to bring the expected results.

It is stated that the 9,000 members of the Bookbinders' union will "go into politics" in order to secure the passage of an eight-hour law for all occupa-tions. They wil discover in time that they cannot use capitalist politics against the interests of capitalism. also that a law and its enforcement are two very different things.

On last Wednesday the Billion dollar Steel Trust distributed \$9,000,000 as dividends amongst its estockholders. This sum represented the "earnings" of three months, and will probably en able the recipients to get along with out "relief" until such time as the strikers are willing to come back to work and present them with a similar

The Mayor of McKeesport threaten to arrest "scabs" who may take the places of union men on strike against the steel trust, in that city. These be "brave words," but talk is cheap as best, and when it is remembered that the Mayor states that he is "a Republiesn elected by Democrats" it is no likely that the capitalists will take his threats seriously.

Open Air Meetings.

You will please read this list care-fully so that you will know what meeting you are booked to speak at and it you cannot be there let the Division Secretary or Organizer know by return

WEST DIVISION.

Saturday, & p. m.-Grand Ave. and appender. Speaker: J. Fox, W. Carpenter. Huggins and M. Caplan. Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee,

m. Speakers. John Collins, W. 1.

Saturday Sp. m., Milwaukee Ave, and Armitage Ave. Speakers: Aug. Klenke and J. W. Bartels. Supday I p. m.-Union Park, Warrer

Ave. Speakers: Aug. Klenke and S. Williams. W. Huggins and J. Fox. Sunday 5 p. m.—California and North Ave. Speakers: Goodspeed, Bartels and M. Capian and S. Williams. Sunday 5 p. m.—Peoria and Madison

Streets, Speakers; S. Robbins and J.

Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blue Island Avenues. Speakers: Augus Klenke and J. Fox.

Tuesday-S p. m., 48th and Lake et. Speakers: John Collins and W. Hugg

Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley Avenue. Speakers: Chas. Sand, S. Robbins and J. F. Brennan.

Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Noble and Eric Streets Speakers: G. L. Simons, J. W. Huggins and J. W. Bartels. Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Division Street

end California Ave. Speakers: W. I. Goodspeed and Geo. Koop. Thursday, 8 p. m.—42nd Ave. and

Harfrison Street. Speakers: John Collins and H. P. Keusch. Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue Island Avc. Speakers: S. Williams, W.

Goodspeed and J. Fox. Friday-8 p. m., Halsted and O'Brien Streets. Speakers: W. Huggins and John Collins.

Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakers: M. Caplan and Aug. Klenke. ,

NORTH DIVISION; Sunday, 4.30 p. m.-Center and North

Sunday, 8 p.m. - Sheffield and Wright wood Avenues. Called off.

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- N. Clark St. and North Aves. Speakers: Chas. Sand Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Oak and Frank

lin Streets. Speaker: R. Morris. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Walton Place and North Clark Steet, Speaker: Aug.

Priday-Diversey Blvd and Racir Ave, Speaker; Chas, Sand.

Saturday, \$ p. m. Roby and Chicago tame and J. F. Brennan

DIVISION NO. 4. Saturday, S p. m.— Hoyho and Bel-mont Aves. Speakers: Leffingwell and Robbins.

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Thursday, 8 p. m.—Imegy and Mil-ukee. Speakers: Leffingwell, Bard

. SAM ROBBINS. Organizer pro tem.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Saturday, Aug. 10th, 8 p. m.— 62rd & Haistol Streets. Speaker: W. T. Mills. ... State and Congress. Speak

M. Caplan.

8 p. m.- 62nd and Commercial Ave speaker: W. Costly of California.

penker: B. Bertyn. Sunday, Ang. 11th, 5 p. m.—Ftate 160

ess. 'Speakers: Pierce and Bos-

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COMMITTEES GENERAL. COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 163 E. Bandolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Weskers' Call office, R.N. Clark street, M. H. Taft, secre-tary, M. N. Clark street,

BRANCHES.

The fellowing directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agifation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers' Call.

ORGANIZATION DIVISION NO L.
THE SOUTH SIDE.
SOUTH SIDE COMMITTEE meer Sunday Morning. 8 o'clock. at 7132 Emerald avenue. G.Andersen. Secretary, 7532 Emerald ave. Walter Thomas Mins, Division Organizer, 6415 Eilis avenue.

PIRST AND SECOND WARDS Meet every Friday, 5th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-gunizer, Peter Rant, 1705 Wubneh av.

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 235 S.
State street; meets every Monday at
5 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomana,
3360 State street. Organizer, Louis
Daignard, 2765 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 2110 South Haloted street; secretary, Joe Trentz. 358 E. Twenty-fought street. tlegan-izer, H. Driesvogt, 2110 Halated str.

FIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth, Tuesday at 5749 S. Haisted etc. Sec. George Mitchell, 1522 25th at, Organizer, A. Beck.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 315-E. 43rd atnect.

SEVENTH WARD-Mosts every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 3 o'clock, at 6512 Cottage Grove avenue, rear hall, first floor. Secretary, Pey-ton Boawell, 607 Washington avenue, organiser, Stanley Klemdeinst, 4188 'East 55th street.

EIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 2nd Thursdaya at 8 o'clock, at 125, 89th Street, corner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 58th Street.

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ELEVENTH WARD—Every ind and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hail, cor, fist street and Paulina street, Robert Plotter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1188 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wed-nesday evening, 8 p. m., at Sectalist Temple, 128 S. Western Ave. Secty Jas. Lambert, 1812 Washington Blvd.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday st Mielen' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secte-tary, E. Cope, 192 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets every Friday at 571 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 450 N. Winches-

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Monoay, Shenhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd and the Priday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukes Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NINETRENTH WARD—Every Tues-day evening at Hull House; sefre-tary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House, corner Polk and Raisted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs-day at Socialist Temple, 126 S. West-ern avenue: secretary, James S. Smith, 417 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Wednesday, a p. m., 3rd Floor, 48 N. Clark Street. Sec'y, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark Street.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the mosth at 65 Clybourn avenue; secretary; P. F. Eckenberg, 322 N.-Franklin street.

TWENTY-THIRD Meets every other Friday evening at 804 A. O. Miles.

Sedgwick street. R. Holthusen Jr., secretary.

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every first and TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd and fourth Friday at N. W. corner South port avenue and Diversey blvd.; sec-retary, E. G. Knaus, 861 Lincoln ave.

rWENTY-FIFTH WARD - Every se, cond and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem Hall, 114s Divessey Houlovard, Se-cretary, H. N. Daniels, 1449 Newport Avenue.

TWENTY SIXTH WARD-Every first and Third Tuesday, cor. N. Leavitt and Belle Plaine av. A. Johnson, secre-tary, 23 Cuyler av.

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AVONDALE-Meetings every Friday at 305 W. Wei-lington airest: ascretary. Wm. H. Ledingwell. 620 W. Wellington at.

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CRAGIN-Every first and third Monday, Lind-errom's Hall, 1918 N. 51st Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1856 W. Montana Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 6-ALMIRA-Secretary, A. Elseman, Illé Armitage avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1151 N. Fir-ty-seventh court.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6— HANSON PARK— Secretary James Charbonneau, 2166 N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-RIGHTH WARD — Every Wednestay at headquarters, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves, Secretary, Inga Johnson, 1965 N. Washimaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Ellis, 547 Ashland av. PHIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Pisher, 4326 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every Friday at Torins Hall, 59th and Aberdeen streets, S.B. m. Secretary, H. P. Newman, 6714 Loomis street. Organizer, P. Horsley, 5925 Aberdeen st.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD. Meets ev-ery Priday, 8 p. m., at 6419 Hal-sted St. Sec. Lillie M. Perberg, 6419 Halsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

rhirty-Third Ward-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 112th street and Michigan avenue, secretary, G. F. Denne, 11417 Cerry in Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 116th

HIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH.
Meets every Tuesday at 2249 Harrison
at. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 2249 Harrison

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 52nd ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB—Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 359 Larrabee street, near North avenue; escretary, John Vogt, 169 Garfield Av. PREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at 4857 Bishop St.; secretary, J. Sievers, 3812 W. Sixty-sixth St.

BIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at 910 South Chicago avenue; secre-tary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 10613 Ave. K. TWENTY-SIXTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Everylst and 3rd Thursday evenings at Social Turner Hall, Bel-ment and Paulina.

POLISH BRANCHES.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street; secretary, F. Clenciara, 484 Noble street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck, 484 Noble street.

Sunday, 2 p. m., at Prokop's Hall, Stih street and Superior avenue: sec-retary, F. Rudzinski, 5757 Market ave. TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Sat-urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 28th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH-Every first and third evenings. Kos-cinscaki Hall, 48th and Wood streets. LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at \$52 21st pice; secretry, Mrs. It. Felick, \$52 21st pice.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1805 Milwaukee av., in rear.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB—Lecture and reading rooms at 485 S. Haisted atreet; meet-ings every Friday night.

SOCIALIST BRICKLATERS EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, § p. m., at Socialist Tempis, 120 S. Western Ave.; John Cotrell, secre-tary, 35 Warren Ave.; J. Langen-berg, treasurer, 315 Shemeld Ave.

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