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Labor Union News

Annual Convention of the American Labor Union. Growth of the Organization. Address by President Charles Moyer.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT MOYER, and it has been clearly demonstrated that although their ranks , have coa-

The address of President Charles linned to swell from hundrais into Moyer, delivered before the annual millions, we are no nearer to the solu convention of the Western Federa- tion of the industrial problem than we tion of Miners, was, in part, as fol- are at the begining, and even though the name of cach and every wagelows:

"After the adjournment of the worker throughout the entire world Tenth Annual Convention, it was prewas eprolled upon the roster of organdicted that the policy adopted had ized labor, under the policy pursued sounded the death knell of the West- in the past, the conflict between pro-

ern Federation of Miners. That in ad- ducer and non-producer would still vocating a policy of independent pol- continue. Under a system which peritical action they had done that which mits the few to revel in luxury, while meant the disruption of your organiza- the many are forced to plead for the tion. I assure you that it is a pleasure bare necessities of life, no harmony for me to be able to report to you that can ever prevail. WHILE ORGANat no time since the inception of the IZED LABOR IS FORCED TO THE Western Federation of Miners, has STRIKE AND BOYCOTT IN ORDER your organization been more prosper- TO SECURE EVEN A SHARE OF ous than at the present. THAT WHICH IS RIGHTFULLY

"The report of your secretary will THEIRS JUST SO LONG WILL inform that the number of initiations STRIFE AND DISCONTENT CONduring the past twelve months, ex. TINUE.

ceeds that of any year in the history After fuly considering the conditions of the organization. The fearless act surrounding us at this time, I beleve ion taken by your representatives one that the most important action which year ago in adopting a policy which you can take during this convention had for its purpose the establishment will be to reaffirm the policy adopted of a system, under which the wage by the tenth annual convention. Do slave would be no longer known, has this and you will have accomplished placed your organization in the fore that which will redound to your credit most ranks of a movement which is and insure prosperity for your organ-

attracting the attention of the entire ization. world. The capitalistic class has fully We still have those in our organizaawakened to the fact that the wants tion who are pointing out the advantof organized labor are not to be ap- ge to be gained by electing our friends, peased by a slight increase in wages as they term them, to office on the Reor the reduction of a few micules in unbiten or Domocratic ticket. While the hours of toll, but that through or- it is true that in certain states and ganization, education and a united ef- territories, laws have been enacted refort at the ballot box, the workers pro- gulating the hours of labor, we are

pose to abolish the system of wage- compelled to admit that such laws are slavery and bring about a condition not enforced, and it still devolves upon ELEVENTH HOUR LABOR NEWS. under which the producer may reap organized labor to regulate the hours the benefit of that which he produces, and wages, after their so-called friends The American Labor Union and the have received the credit for having Western Federation of Minors in de degislated in the interests of the laborclaring for independent political action ing people. It would seem that no the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's have done more to encourage the further argument would be necessary Union, the local branch of the members of your organization, and to convince organized labor and the

Union movement.

rado. On the fourth day of November, Notwithstanding the wonderful in- when the ballots were counted, it was workers from the post office bribery crease in the ranks of organized labor found that a majority of 40,000 of the scandal. The whole mass only goes during the past year, we find no im- voters of this state had by their ballots to show the rotteness of the capitalist provement in the condition of the instructed their representatives in that system and emphasises the necessity wage workers. While true that a few Assembly to embody in the constitu- of its abolifion and the bringing in of have received a slight increase in tion a law, providing that eight hours a system where bribery and boodling wages, thousands have been engaged should constitute a day's work in and will not be the principle incentive for struggie to even maintain srout mines mills and amplters an

bers of this organization, not only along the lines of trades unionism, but to a realization of their power to bring about a condition under which every individual who labors shall be entitled to that which his labor produces. The plans outlined by President Parry of the National Manufacturers' Association at New Orleans, when he declared that measures must be adopted to

check the growth of unionism, are being carried out throughout the entire United States. Organized labor is to-day confronted

by powerful combinations who, make no secret of their purpose. Your right to organize is now being attacked. The time has arrived when not only your organization, but organized labor in general, must stand shoulder to shoulder, not only requesting, but in no uncertain tones demanding their rights as American citizens.

Garment Workers for Socialism

The following resolution was adopted at the Garment Workers at their convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

Resolution introduced by B. Schles inger, local No. 5 Chicage, and P. Daves, local No. 37 Boston, WHEREAS, the object of the wide spread movement of organization

among the employers, climaxed by the recent organization of the National Employers' Association is avowedly to antagonize the trade union movement of this country in their efforts to bet-

er their conditions, and whereas, such organization command on the industrial arena the political power, they constantly employ in carrying out their object, therefore, be it resolved that the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union urges its members to study the Socialist move ment ond resort to the same political

power through the Socialist Party, In order that they may in their battle for human rights, not only strike as a onis, but also vote as a unit, to the end that they may usher in as soon as possible the ideal of the co-operative commonwealth.

New York Business Agent Locked Up. A New York business agent by the name of Parks, the business agent for Structural Iron Workers, was arrested the laboring people in general, than working people in general, that they yesterday on the charge of accepting have the combined promises and use- have nothing to expect from such leg- \$2,000 as a bribe to settle a strike. less resolutions of organized labor islators as composed the Fourteenth The capitalist press is making a great since the inception of the Trades General Assembly of the state of Color howl. Perhaps they hope by this method to draw the attention of the

With burning, passionate eloquence SOCIALIST they are preaching a new salvationthe salvation of society. POINTERS "From Siberia to California there is a breaking away from dominions of

The few cents that men get by strikmoneycraft dominions, dominions autoing they have to keep on striking to cratte, plutocratic and religiocratic keep. You see it in Russia, in Germany, in

England in the United States and Laundry strikes are not of consuming interest to the man who has but one shirt.

Often the speech from the coal hox is more effective than the speech from the soap box

MacCartney was ony a man but men are not too plentiful in these days of trouble.

beginning to think that the full dinner pail was only full of prunes.

Doubtless those people of the west just because they saw Roosevelt.

Prosperity for the workingman consists in the glorious privilege of paying more for history, goods and grocerics.

Capitalism slaughters more in a week than the Russian massacre in a year. There are other things to get excited about.

Wage workers are as helpless in the swirl of capitalism as are the dwellers along the Micsould when the floodcomes.

Every capitalist believes in labor unions nowadays but he always wants to say what kind of unions they shall be . *

The post office department is not an tailor-made clothing.

When you see an old man in ragged clothes hobbling along the street with friends. a stick do you ever wonder why be don't ride in an antomobie?

wall so large this fall that he who runs

will be able to read it without glasses.

be a part of the party creed.

would show him how.

we must bring about Socialism therefore loyalty to the organization must

Emperor William could be coaxed to

postpone the German elections and would be pleased to do so if someone diately lost all interest in the Coal It won't cost you anything to read about the summer resorts and then

you will know what a good time your inence called Socialism, composed of bosses are going to have this summer. workers and pledged to the emancipation of the working class. These So-

ing to make the handwriting on the cialists immediately went to the aid their scanty store money and provisions. Whereupon "Common Sense'

every sort; from priesteratt dominions, 15,000,000 Horse Power Claimed for the Use of the Population of America. The Waterfalls on 10,000 Hills and Mountains Waiting to be Harnessed.

Servant for Each

The United States census reports that in 1900 the total horse-power used in production in the United States amounted to 11.300,081. This was almost exactly twice as much as existed in 1890. Since the three years that have passed since the taking of the census have been years of the most remarkable growth in this direction particularly in the way of harnessing water power with electrical transmission, it is safe to say that there are now between 12 and 15,000,000 horse powers chained for the use of the population of America.

Each horse power is calculated by engineers to be equal to the work of eight persons so that at the present time there is the equivalent of about 100,000,000 men at work for the population of America. That is considerable more than one person for every man, woman and child throughout this. country. But these great mechanical servants are not used on crude and imperfect tools, they are not attached to old fashioned hand looms, to ordinary blacksmith hammers, to the cobblers' awl but to the marvelous mechanical inventions which in themselves work so much more perfect than the old tools as to multiply greatly the productive power of man. Neither is any account taken in this whole calculation of the power which is used upon hundreds of thousands of farms used throughout this country for the pumping of water etc., nor of the millions of horses whose strength has been chained by man. Taking all of this into consideration it seems safe to say that there are two mechanical servants working for every their path. One of them climbed up individual human being in America or about ten able bodied bread winners to each family.

Yet how many of those really create and direct these great mechanical servants derive any benefit from them? Do the workers of America whose skill and toll and supervision alone made possible the existence of these monsters and broke them to the service of mankind, enjoy the privileges that a man with ten able bodied servants might be expected to have?

Here are a mass of mechanical slaves who may easily perform all the disagreeable routine work of the world leaving only to sentient beings the overseeing of the process and the indulging in those pleasurable creative was quite gone the other traveler do- activities which really give rise to the greatest pleasure. Aristotle once said that when machines would work by themselves slavery would cease. We have well nigh reached the stage of automatic tools but John Stuart Mill was the Bear had whispered in his says of the modern age and of these wonderful tools "It is doubtful whether they have lightened the day's toil of a single human being."

We have permitted this new race of mechanical slaves to become the private property of a handful of men who use them as means to the enslavement of the great mass of the toilers of the world instead of for the emancipation of all humanity. Once that this race of mechanical servants are made the common property of all. The day of useless painful toil has gone by. But we are only at the beginning of the process of ensiaveing nature. The waterfalls on ten thousand hills and mountain sides are waiting to be harnessed; untold and undreamed of powers lie dormant in wind and wave ready to be awakened by the higher intelligence which can only come "too" capitalistic partles. But in the to mankind when human intelects spend their energie for co-operative work instead of competitive strife. is this not something worth thinking A. M. SIMONS.

> consideration on all sides .- Chicage JUDICIAL ELECTION Chronicle. OFFICIAL COUNT CONTRIBUTION LIST TO THE Illinois State Organization Fund. Socialists poll 'arge percentage of SOCIALISTS OF ILLINOIS: Never votes. in the history of the Socialist Party was the time so opportune as now to The official Indiciary canvass gives the Socialists over 1,000 more votes carry the gospel of Socialism into then the police returns showed. The every corner of the state. Thousands

iveness of democracy. Capital is feeling it; politics is feeling it; the church and the press and literature are feeling it. "As a proof consider the march of Socialism. No other word so accurate-By this time some workingmen are ly expresses the fact. Ten years ago the Socialist vote in this country was 30,000; to-day it is 400,000. At the

even in Spain.

same rate of increase, Socialism will elect a President of the United States sill be abe to pay real much easier before 1920. Thinking men no longer pooh-pooh th's movement."

"Look at our own country, and i

doubt whether we shall see anything

ANCIENT FABLES MODERNIZED.

The Bear and the Two Travelers, Two men were traveling together. when a hear suddenly met them on quickly into a tree, and concealed himself in the branches. The other sec-

ing that he must be attacked, fell flat on the ground, and when the Bear came up and felt him with his shout, and smelt him all over, he held his treath as much as he could. The

Bear soon left him, for it is said he will not touch a dead body. When he scended from the tree, and accosting his friend, jocularly inquired "what it

danger."

example of Socialism, under Socialism ear?" He replied, "He gave me this h would not be a place for this we an advices . Never travel with a friend who deserts you at the approach of

Misfortune tests the sincerity of

The coal miners of Pennsylvania

had long been accustomed to vote for it is through the organization that candidates from one or other of the

summer of 1982 a Bear auddenly met them as they were trying to better about? their condition. Fortwith they went

on a strike and the Democratic and Republican "friends of labor" imme-Miners beyond their fear of how the strike would affect their political prospects. But a new political and eco nomic doctrine was coming into prom-



in a fierce struggie to even maintain around mines, mills and smelters, and human efforts.		tions, whereupon common Sense	party has the largest percentage of	of men, women and children are groan-
their present condition and many have, other hazardous occupations. BOTH	The eight, ninth and tenth wondors	whispered to the Miners: "In the fu-	votes ever polled at any election in	ing beneath the lash of capitalism.
gone down to defeat. POLITICAL PARTIES PLEDGED Hotel and Restaurant Workers Strike.	of the mond and why mustineman	ture you will vote for the party and		Hundreds of them are eager to join our
We need but recall the five months THEMSELVES that if placed in pow- As we go to press the hotel and re-	the stand we have to summer an	"minciple rust stood by you in the nout	1 THE SOCIALIBLE FOLD FOR SUPERIOR COURCE	ranks. The years of Socialist agitation
of privation and hunger experienced er, they would make it impossible for staurant workers union appears to	Itate store to increase without contone	of your adversity. That gave you	Judge was over ten per cent, and that	has made a rich harvest possible, and
by the thousands in the coal fields of the gigantic corporations operating in have fair prospects of winning their		noney for food and not deputy sheriffs;	of the Circuit Court was five per cent.	all that is needed is to send a com-
Pennsylvania, in their opportunity to the state, to compel men to labor strike. The owners have withdrawn	protest,	moral support and not injunctions."	The largest per centage ever polled	petent organizer among them to bring
live, to be convinced that pure and twelve long hours in the deadly fumes from the employers' association and ap-	Democrats are worrying over their	MARCUS W. ROBBINS, in American	by the party at any previous election	them into our party.
simple trades unionism is inadequate of a smelter, and which would say to pear to be about ready to do business	candidates but the socialists are hardly	Labor John rel.	was 2%.	COMRADES: We have developed
to insure permanent relief for the toll- the mine operator, "Eight hours shall with the union as individuals. The	giving the subject a thought because	and the second		plans to send out an organizer not
ing masses. The one hundred and constitute a day's work in all under, hotel and restaurant workers, wisely,		From Comrade Alderman Johnson		later than June 15, but without your
forty-seven thousand members of the ground workings." The Fourteenth we thnk, refused to have any	Socialism stands for a principle and	A correspondent to one of the daily		financial aid nothing can be done. Will
United Mine Workers have nothing to General Assembly went into session at thing to do with Secretary Job, of the	not for any man.	papers complains noisely about the	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT	you not contribute to this fund and
look forward to under the present sys- the capitol in this city, and with them employers' association, the Civic Fed.	- AZARAN AND Interference want more	greed of Chicago people chorging a		make it possible for us to enter the
tem, other than a repetition from year went the representatives of capital, eration or the trust arbitration board	I Because Int Janonros what fair	heavy price for ice sent to Kansas	CIRCUIT COURT.	great campaign of 1904 with every
to year of the fierce struggle for the AFTER A NINETY DAYS' SESSION of the team owners and drivers.	pront nundreds of people die from	City. There is no more occasion for	Phelan	county in Illinois thoroughly organized.
	typhoid in the 19th ward, but it is only	getting excited over this than the	Smiley	With fraternal greetings,
		ordinary custom of charging all the		THE ILLINOIS STATE COMMITTEE
Can the leader of this army of men VICTORY AND LABOR ONCE MORE some times learn by the experience of expect to hold his organization intact, REALIZED THAT THEIR FRAN. other workers.	Italism the world over.	traffic will bear for Ice, food, housing.	Riley	
	me and the Wanness Alter has	fuel and other necessities, the need for		per JAS. S. SMITH Secretary.
		which is just as urgent every day as		Jas. S. Smith\$5.00
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ture but strife and destitution, and The disregard of the Colorado Legis name of arbitration on the gas work	pair the things that were injured by		Stamman 7015 505 0 500	E. M. Stangland 2.50
commends the findings of a board of lature for the wishes of the people ers. The Stock Yard engineers, the	the loods. It is a great system that		December 7090 910 9971	Wm. Sype, Fairbury, Ill 1.25
arbitration selected by the representa- should long be remembered, and when Laundry workers and many other	takes misfortune to make prosperity.	a strenuous advocate of publicity for		25th ward 2.90
tives of capital which binds the chains the wiley politician, in his clamor for unions who have been taken in by	Single taxers always want someone	Trust and Public Service Corpora-	7.000 200 200 0170	7th ward 2.00
of slavery more securely around his office, warns the laboring people these fake arbitrations.	else to go back to the land. You never	tions but why does he himself make	The same son sate	Geo. Ballard 5.00
membership and deprives them of against throwing away their ballots		use of cipher cost markst		H. F. Lindgren, collected on list 7.55
	saw a single taxer who wanted to till the soil himself but he always thinks	Is it because he thinks he is entitled	The second secon	34th ward branch 2.09
masters for a period of three years? be necessary to refer to the Four-		to a Plain" profit?	Mitchell	Ben Greengard25
Differ, indeed, must have been in tooning transmitig of the state	that other men are just wild to go	The striking of the laundry workers,		L. M. Morrison, Barry, Ill 1.00
hour when the thousands of tried and of Colorado. ment of the laundry strike which had	forth with a hoe.		Baunders	Local Glen Ellyn 1.00
true union men were informed that the I desire to call your attention to the been on for six weeks was patched			Erickson	Julius Menke 1.00
organization for which they had fought fact that many of our members are up, and work was resumed Monday			Jorgensen8,167	Jas. Frew, Sherran, Ill 1.00
was not worthy of recognition. John still compelled to labor long and un- morning. But great dissatisfaction		what helpless dolls they are.	Growth of Socialism.	P. A. Anderson, Sherran, Ill 1.00
Mitchell need not be surp ised should reasonable hours. I believe that the seems to prevail among the workers		- If it will also make the workers	The socialistic propaganda in Chi-	Geo. Leif, Sherran, Ill 1.00
his membership turn their faces to the time has arrived when the Western over the terms of the truce. They held	cently elected Moderator of the Pres-	realize that the aforesaid dolls are	I TUG POCINTIPLIO DIODABUTING IN OWN.	J. F. Anderson, Sherran, Ill 1.00
west seeking affiliation with organiza. Federation of Miners should declars a mass meeting Monday night and a	byterian eneral Assembly. It is copied	quite unnecessary to them a great	CUTO BRY LONDON ON DO MONT FACADOM	C. A. Hagman, Sherran, Ill 1.00
tions which have sent out their mes- for the eight-hour work day, and that motion to reconsider the settlement		gain will be made.	I MILLI FIRE BELOWANTE TRUTTE DA surve Derel I	Harvey Yungren, Macomb, Ill 1.00
sage to the world, that as labor pro- this convention should specify a de- was carried. A general mass meeting		WM. JOHNSON.	ar the fecche ladicies election.	J. A Hegstrom, Macomb, Ill 1.00
duces all wealth, such wealth belongs inite date for the establishing of a uni. of all laundry workers is called for			AATRI 1686 FINGT WELT & AALO FIND ON	James Ferris, Macomb, Ill25
to the producer thereof. That, their versal eight-hour law throughout your next Sunday, when the whole proceed	the horizon to-day. Demos, the com-	The Trade Union Fund is getting on	CIBILETE DOILOR TO DEL CONTE OF FREE ADVANT	
mirsion is not to tighten the bouds entire jurisdiction. While true that ings will be again taken into con	mon man, is asserting himself. The	famously, note the results below for	cast for superior court judge and 5 per	rd Kaufman, Macomb, Ill10
which surround the tolly, but the the majority of the miners employed sideration.	tors of the common man is dawning;	one ward only: Porcellur, 25c; Zo-	cent of the votes cast for circuit	
enuncingtion of the wage slave and in the western states and provinces! When we have Socialism and all	democracy is shaking thrones and	INCLUSION PROF. DUC. IN FIRMING,		According to the capitalist press the
the count as of man.	compelling attention on the part of	Lars Johnson, 20c; Jas. Mance, 50;	With the republican party of Illinois	profits of the employers have almost
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benefit in securing temporary relief brothers who are compelled to toil collectively we will not have to settle for its members, and I belief to-day it twelve long hours per day in mills and our troubles like barbarians-		THE AN OT BE TREETENDETIAN FILMS	医生产性 化合物 医外侧 化合物 医白色的 化合物 化合物 经分析 机合物 经济 化合物 化合物 化合物	Henry Andrew Martin and Andrew
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han and woman will receive an educa- come part of your organization and are how long we could get along with our				
tion along the itua of united action un- entitled to your undivided support in working or eating.	them struggling for utterance, A little	Kirkland, 16c; N. Halvorsen, 25c;	the straight-out socialists have only	John Collins \$2.00 Hats.
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A "SERIOUS" CONSIDERATION.

The Chicago .Tribune, commenting upon an interview with Marshall Field in the press, makes some humorous statements, we say humorous for the writer must have been hardly able to contain himself when writing and asking "serious" consideration of what he put forward:

The employers, as a class, feel at the present moment that they are beso flourishing as it was a year ago and profits are not so large, demands are made upon them which are prompted by the desire of the wage-earners to employer to admit the reasonableness the demand. Conditions which might have justified an increase of ago no longer exist. of trade is suffering from contraction instead of rejoicing in an expansion of profits. While the volume of business ay be as large as before, the margin of profit is much less than it was. Feeling as they do in this respect employers consider themselves injured the demand that they shall give up still further proportion of their recelpis in increased wages.

On the other hand, the wage earners believe that the cost of living has adand as they see much activity about them they believe they are entitled to a share of the additional business. Not being allowed to look at the private books of the employer they are less than they formerly were.

have found out to their cost, but the and restaurant employes, warned by it. making a much hotter fight because Contributions and items of news concerning they would not allow themselves to Le buncoed by labor leaders who are connected with the Civic Federation. We repeat again, and if cannot be repeated too often, that the labor union that recognizes the fact that the fight is one to the finish and that arbitration settles nothing is the one that will at least desire success and will gain more than those who allow them-

> selves to be doped by the twaddle in the capitalist press about harmonizing the interests of labor and capital. If the union men make their union strong by following out this line, more and more will at dawn upon the more intelligent individuals in the union that the antagonism must be carried to the ballot box. The thoreasing So clalist vote give evidence that light is breaking.

One of the leading questions to the strive for liberty unless he first reas thing that is good in the old for the ognizes that he is a slave. But the sake of getting the new. I have no word slave is so abhorent to many sympathy whatever with the idea that American workers. That the modern doubt; but in order to prove this assertion it is necessary to define the relawage slave. A chattel slave is a pershort, a chattel slave was the property have what they consider a fair share of his master, who compelled him to in which they are employed. But if it clothed him, and in case of sickness is true that the profits are not so e-tended to him medical and The large as they were it is not easy for the modern wage slave is the property of no the; he does not cost anytaing, but by force of circumstances he is compelled to seek an employer, who cer-Business in almost every department thirly is his master. The relation of employer to his worker, as against the master to his slave, is that no single employer forces the wage slave into employers or so-called capitalists force

not seen any attempt to refute this pohim to labor if he desires to exist. The sition that indulged in anything but capitalist has dispensed with his troubles in keeping slaves. He has recognized that it is far cheaper for him to force the worker, through circumstances to labor, than to buy him as a

ence has taught the workingmin and tion is a bunco game in the interests the ballot box is more effective than a in of disinterested parties-disinterical party that represents the work-ALL are involved on one side or the aim and object the emancipation ests of every member of the community is expressed on one side or the other. The gas workers, the laundry duty to aid in abolishing this slavery! past. workers, and others who have been Do not permit us to battle alone, but trapped in the arbitration schemes, be a man and join us in the struggle

for freedom. Remember he who does lesson has not been lost. The hotel not strike for liberty does not deserve W M. PHILLIPS.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS SITUATION.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The recent referendum on the ques tion of headquarters and local quorum has undoubtedly resulted in a some what confusing situation. Neverthe less it is by no means an 'impossible situation, and indeed it is easy to exaggregate the difficulties which might arise in transacting business with the headquarters in Omaha and a local quorum in other states. There is noth ing whatever in the situation that in the least justifies the position which has been taken by some of the defenders of the Omaha position. As I have stated elsewhere my sympathies have been largely with the western and newer wing of the movement. I saw in it the forces which are absolutely essential to any strong indiginous So-

FREEDOM OR SLAVERY, WHICH? cialist movement, and a possible reaction from the sectarian doctrinarism which had dominated the party in the workers to-day is: "Are they free or past. At the same time, however. I are they slaves?" A slave will not am absolutely opposed to losing any

the farmers will ever form the major wage worker is a slave there is no portion or the basis of the Socialist movement, and nothing that I have ever stated could give any foundation tion of the chattel slave to the modern for imputing such a position to me, as has been done in some quarters. The son who is held in bondage to another Socialist movement is fundamentally a ing pushed almost beyond the limits person, and is wholly subject to the revolt of the wage working proletariat. of endurance. While business is not will and control of his master, or, in but I have maintained, and I see no other words a person who serves from reason whatever to change my views, necessity and not from choice. In that the farming class of America, particularly of the western states, have practically indentical interests of the profits arising from the business labor, and in return fed, housed and with the wage working proletariat so far as concerns those general issues which are settled on the political field. Therefore there is every reason to be lieve that this portion of the population constitutes a fertile field for Socialist propaganda, and that large increases of the Socialist strength may be expected from them in the near future. This was the position which I took in my pamphlet "Socialism and servitude, but that the whole class of Farmers" and later in my book on the "American Farmer" and so far I have

generalizations. At the present time, however, we see an attempt to overthrow the expressed will of the party membership chattel. The chattel slave hall to be and to infringe on the fundamental fed, clothed and housed, whether en. principles of democracy on the par of of easily persuaded that profits gaged in labor or not; but not so with those who are posing as representathe wage slave. When the modern tives of the farming class and western This is certainly interesting (elec. capitalist closes his business he turns wage workers and with this I have no tion being over). He admits that the the workers out to shift for them- sympathy. When Comrade Mills employers constitute a CLASS and selves; they can starve as far as he is makes the astounding proposition to a beggarly pittance to sustain life and naturally the workers another class, concerned. Therefore, it can be seen disregard the decision of a refer-There you have the class struggle, for that the modern wage slave does not endum, pending the taking of a new what?-the result of labor. The serve from choice, but from necessity referendum on the same question and Tribune writer deplores this and he and consequently is not a free man. when this is followed with the still Boston has been thrown in jail for al- when the economic doctrine embodied says with a certain sarcastic humor in short ne is dependent upon a mas more outrageous proposition of the lowing his two little girls, aged 12 and in these three illustrations is applied that the workers "not being allowed to ter. The wage slave may answer that Appeal to Reason to completely dis 15, respectively to sell perfume on the to men, society has much to do with dia has an article on Socialism of the shops on the West Side have look at the books of the employing he can go wherever he pleases. Most regard that referendum, it proves that class are not easily convinced assuredly he can go anywhere and those expressing such sentiments are starve, but if he desires to exist he is unfit to be intrusted with the party this for two years. The father lost his is now practically universal, and rancompelled to look for a master. As management. Indeed, if I am not mis- fortune in the panic of '83. scon as he has found one, which at the taken, it was a recognition of these us see. The news items that are float. present time is a peculiarly hard job, facts on the part of the membership free as long as he chooses to exist, the comrades composing the local ive of Mark Hanna giving his barber to the cause that holds him in slavery constitution, I feel quite sure that they to the capitalist class. The cause is might have remained in office with the an honest way of taking care of the frequently, though happily not always, nothing else than the private owner- headquarters at Omaha. distribution by means of political pow- Omaha movement and I shall be loath creating dividends for stockholders. er. Some of you readers may suppose to believe that it is an essential part Are these proprietors arrested and jail-

That it sweetness itself. Expor- tions for yourself and your children, tempts will be made to thwart or stiffe it becomes necessary for you to strike the decision of the party membership. is teaching them further that arbity. for that political power. A strike at I shall especially regret such action because it will tend to throw discredit, if of the employing class. The joke at hundred strikes for a morsel of bread. Indeed it has not aircady done so upon the bottom of it is always the calling The Socialist Party is the polit- the great body of class conscious workers who, like myself, sincerely ested parties in a stroggic in which ing class only. It has for its believe that the control of the Socialist movement should be in the hands other. . In the class struggle there is of the working class from wage of those who have a better comprehenno middle ground, the material inter slavery. Don't feel injured by being slou of American, social and industrial classified as a slave, when the fact life and psycology than those who cannot be denied; but make it your have controlled the movement in the Fraternally.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JUNE 13, 1903.

A. M. SIMONS.

SCATTERING PARAGRAPHS.

"Flag Day" falls on Sunday. The 'executive committee"---the exploiters -have sent a request to 50 preachers regardless of creed to deliver sermons on some subject connected with the

history of the American flag. In addition to the mailed notices, about all to newspapers have printed some thing about the desire of that "executive committee," thus suggesting to have all the little fry as well as to the big that an opportunity must not be everlooked to create in the minds of the unsophisticated a false impression in an endeavor to separate economic and political issues. Capitalism teaches one thing and practices another. It pits one nation aganist another under the guise of patilolism and pleads to the working class to uphold and to honor our so-called emblem of liberty and happiness, but its only emblem and motto is "PROFIT." Socialism knows but one flag the world over, the flag of peace, brotherhood, all united under one banner, the emancipation of the entire working class from the bonds of wage savery. . . .

A railway postal clerk was discharged by the Assistant Second P. M. G., hairs. for his efforts to compell the depart. ment to allow postal clerks their traveling expenses while on the road. It is alleged the clerk violated certain sections of the postal laws and regula- of the Empire State Express was have resigned and intends to carry the case through the courts. This is a eral surprise called out an interview sample of "government ownership" felow workers, you step-at-a-time, people. Where in the world would government man roads coddled and repaired their ownership benefit the working class, and why spend time, money and energy for something which would retard rather than forward or improve the workingmen's condition? Work life out of an engine in five or six for the entire abolition of the system of robbery misnamed "business". . . .

One of thet Chicago dailies had the above item togethel with a story on the post off ce scandal under one head. showing the press association probably carried them together. Our "aboring man's friend," the American, however, was painfully silent on the story about the postal clerk's discharge. It would have been entirely too inconsistent for it to have given itself a black eye. Government ownership is one of its hobbies, also municlual ownership. Both of these "issues" are nothing but rot, something and divert its attention from the real

THE SOCIAL PRICE

BY ETHELBERT STEWART.

If the price paid by the individual | duced by them years ago "at a pace consumer of a commodity was the full old men cannot stand." After all, is it and only price attaching to it, society | charity to the old men that we are giv- to speakers and branches will give a could strike a balance-sheet each night | ing in our street departments and old like a bank. Unfortunately, too much people's homes, or is it subsidies to of our production and commerce adds

to the output an intangible social ex. fits" man's with which we are fooling pense not carried to the price-lists nor ourselves? The shoplifting which as paid by the consumer. Years, and "bargain-hunting" "lifts" only the sosometimes generations, may pass before this running account against the down" one, is, unconsciously perhaps, Social Whole is presented for payment second cousin to the shoplifting which in a tangible form. Even then it takes all. Public or private contracts comes through a collection agency so let to the "lowest bidder" merely postremote from the source of the original pone to a future day to be paid as soexpense that society is likely to forget | cial price the difference between the, all about it, grudgingly pay the bill it slowest and the fairest bidder. Especdoes not believe it owes, and charge it up to incidentals. export are endowed with a large ele-

Most of our taxes go to pay the soment of social price. cial price of commodities inividually The glass bottle manufacturers apconsumed long since by those who peared before the Illinois Legislature front and do business. YOU go shead may or may not now be taxpayers. in opposition to a child labor bill with and don't wait a minute for the slow This was palpable when, under the the statement that "glass bottles can-Poor Laws of England, the wages of not be manufactured and sold on the laborers were deliberately reduced by market without child labor." Possibly manufacturers and farmers alike, so the social price of glass bottles ex- tions. that general taxation might be comceeds the net price to consumers. Silk pelled to pay in poor-rates a part of from silk-mills "utilizing the labor" of the cost of production af all commodi- children in the anthracite fields, and ties. Social price is very apparent sold by child clerks in department when Congress pays the sugar-prostores where "cash-girls" run for ducers two cents a pound bounty out change and bundles may accumulate of the Federal treasury, leaving the in- a social price on the way that might dividual consumer to pay a first install- render boycotts moral.Reform schools, ment and take the goods. It is just as real though not so apparent when some of the large ways in which we street lights, child-labor and old-age limits to empay the social price; night schools, soployment throw upon society droves cial settlements, fresh-air funds, in-

of morally and physically mal-developdicate some of the smaller ways. As ed adults; and still greater droves of intimated above, the circumlocution of practically blacklisted persons charged the collection agency frequently obwith the new crimes of having gray scures the origin of the debt. Half of our drukenness, most of our social

"Squeeze the lemon and throw away vice, much of the insanity, and all the the skin." was said to be the motto of the railroad wreckers of the Erie in mining and manufacturing centers, schoo'. When the famous engine 999 will be charged to social price when the tangles in our bookkeeping are tions although the clerk claims to made a switch-engine after six years straightened out. The Federal penof record-breaking service, the gen- sion-roll convinces even political economists that we are still paying for with an American railroad manager. the war of generations ago; but their He said that while English and Ger blindness to pension-rolls, growing out of their pet economic fetich of comengines, keeping them in service petitive industry and commerce, is sometimes for forty years, and as hopeless. If profit and price could be "switchers" for twenty more, the net and actual in each transaction, so-American plan is to "hammer the road ciety could afford to wait until these Kilkenny cats were gone and the last years, use it as a switcher for five or echo of their expiring yells had died ten more, and then scrap-iron the away. But what profit cannot unload whole engine at once. We believe it upon price, or price snatch away from pays better." profit, is by both dumped upon society

At a recent milk-dairymen's convenand forms the Social Price. Before tion the policy of milking cows to the days of political economy the death in the shortest possible time Hanseatic League was obliged to inwas discussed from a purely business include the cost of its navy in the sellpoint of view. It was claimed that by ing price of its goods. means of milk-producing foods the

Old-age workingmen's pensions, quantity could be trebled. To the ob- plan to which every commercial coun jection that such milk-forcing short- try must come in some form, are, in ened the life of the cow, it was re- any form, a subsidy to non-self-supportplied: "It does not pay to look to ing industries and the commerce growlong life for a milker. If the life ing out of such. In countries where energies of a cow represent one hun- old-age pension laws have been boldly dred units of milk, and these can be and openly passed as such, they serve to further befuddle the working class marketed in five years under high to show in bold relief the element of pressure feeding, why should the cow social price attaching to our system. thing, the overthrow of a system be kept ten years? If the milking But we in America will probably keep whereby one class may live the life possibilities of a cow can be gotten out on doing things by indirection, put our

THE MICHIGAN PLAN.

A systematic plan of agitation which if carried out should effectually place a knowledge of . what Socialism is, what it stands for and the means to be used for its realization, before a very large number of the people of that state. The following instructions fair idea of their plan:

the "chesp commodities and high pro- Suggestions to and information for Comrades at "Stations."

> Organizers Office, Socialist Party, Dryden, Mich., May 20, 1903.

cial price, proudly paying the "marked To Comrades at Stations:

Our list of speakers has been passed upon and approved by the state committee and competent comrades in many parts of the state.

Notices of meetings will be sent in due time to comrades at stations. Choose your most active hustler for ially is it disatrous when articles of campaign manager, to attend to the

correspondence with this office, and to make arrangements for meetings. We all want that hustler to get to the

ones

All local arrangements are entirely in the hands of comrades at the sta-

Receive speakers with welcome. Take speakers to your homes and save hotel bills.

Provide conveyances when speakers must drive.

For street meetings get permit from proper official; have the box ready on the best corner: provide good lightshouses of rescue, penitentiaries, are a gasoline torch if there are no good

> Work to get stations established in neighboring towns, till our organization reaches every spot in the state. Encourage and develope your home speakers.

Earnestly soliciting your active cooperation with each other, with our speakers, and with the organizer and general letting down of social status the state and national committees, I am, fraternally,

> C. J. LAMR State Organizer, Dryden, Mich. May 14, 1903.

To Speakers:

We want to establish a "soap box station" in every town, and want you to help to do it. Call attention to it in your speech. Stop off at towns between "stations;" hunt up Socialists, and get those towns on our list. Organizer will furnish blanks. Organize due paying locals wherever

possible.

Encourage local speakers, particularly those just beginning.

You must depend entirely upon your audiences and upon yourselves for your expenses and financial support, except railroad fare and entertainment, which comraues at "stations" have agreed to provide. The state committee has no funds for speakers' erpenses or salaries, or for much of anything else, for that matter. A collection at each meeting will help you to continue your work.

Report to this office the manner of eception of speaker by audience, interest shown, treatment received and other matters of interest. Recommend anything you may think would add to the effectiveness of the campaign.

C. J. LAMB.

that the profits are nof greater then they formerly were."

What makes the workers doubt? Let employing class in the persons of Pierpont Morgan are purchasing pictures at \$100,000 each or more, that \$12,000 auamong the same class, a young relata tip of \$14.00 and supplementing it with a ccuple of dogs worth several hundred dollars a piece, the financial extravagance of the employing class gives the workers no inkling of the alleged dimminuation of profit.

The fact of the matter is that every "victory" carried by the workers has added profit to the employing class. When the workers receive a ten per cent. increase in pay the employing class never fail to add at least fifteen per cent, and often considerably more to the selling price of the commodity produced by the "victorious" workers.

That is the reason why every strike is simply the precursor of another strike. The Tribune confesses the in creased cost of living. What is that but the added price to the commodities. The Tribune writer says further:

Both sides should see the wisdom of conciliation and harmony. Unreason-able demands should not be resisted question is simply one of organ ization it might well be poisponed up til another occasion. If it relates to an advance in wages or a shortening of

it is labor that creates all wealth. O, rade Critchlow it seems to have reach

pointed out, the capitalist class robs a referendum stood immeasurably some tribunal mutually agreed upon. your labor, and provide humans condi-sincerely hope that no further at you.

of a parasite, while the alth produc of her in three years, it does not pay ing class toils year in and year out for to keep her five."

A former millionaire banker of of humant ideas to milch cows; but street in order to keep him out of the human engines sent to an early scrap- 15,000 words, the longest article in the signed the scale and agreed to close poor house. The girls had been doing pile. The "age-limit to employment"

ges from twenty-five to thirty-five Readers, is this not a most wonder- years. Most concerns prefer to emful system we are living under? Our ploy youths of twenty years when taking in the press the last few weeks then he is subject to the will and which led to the very much larger opponents tell us that Socialism would ing on new help. "Old men caunot shows that the representatives of the whim of this particular master or em- vote against the Omaha quorum than destroy individuality, ambition, etc. stand the pace," says the employer, ployer, whatever you choose to call was polled against that city as the in reply what may we say of an eco- but neglects to add that a pace in any him; therefore, the wage slave is not seat of national headquarters. Had nomic system which permits those industry which a man of forty is too who are well fixed one day to become old to stand is one that puts a large tomobiles are finding a good sale Having established the fact that the quorum not taken the attitude which paupers the next? And then when element of social price in the product. wage slave is pot free, I will proceed they did towards party tactics and the luck has gone against one, the law Where the "premium plan" of increasprevents his children from pursuing ing the pace has been adopted, it too

> parent and throw the father into jail? happens that workmen who do not ship of the means of production and This distrust of the membership Contrast that with the children from earn premiums are discharged. In redistribution. The capitalist class holds seems to be something peculiar to a six years up grinding out their little ducing the number of employees, those all of these means of production and few individuals who are leading the lives in sweat shops and factorics who do not earn premiums or bonuses are always the first to go. A convention of bankers, ministers, and universthat the capitalist himself has pro- of the "western idea" of Socialism. It ed? Not much. They have got money Ity presidents is called for Chicago to suced all the capital that is in his was first seen in their attempt to pre- and therefore can do no harm. But discuss the opposition to piece-work in possession; quite the contrary. The vent a referendum on the question of isn't it far worse for little tets at a the Machinists' International Union. capitalist, as such, produces nothing; removal, and now in the case of Com- tender age to labor 10 and 12 hours a Piece-work is the lemon-squeezer of day to create profits for those already most approved pattern. It is believed how miserable must have been the ex ed a point where they would even wealthy than for a child to assist its to be the quickest way to "hammer

> istence of Adam, without a capitalist? seek to suppress a free expression of unfortunate parent? These, fellow the life out of a human engine and Now, if labor creates all wealth, is not opinion by the membership. The at- workers, are things for you to think scrappile it all at once". It is the labor entitled to own all of the wealth tempted argument of the Appeal to over. We Socialists do not treat you foundation of swert hopism. it produces? Ask yourself this ques- the effect that the present situation with skyrocket Fourth of July orat-Taking the ages of gangs of men emtion. Is not the capitalist class in pos- comes in conflict-with the constitution ory in presenting to you our reasons ployed at street-cleaning and park la-

> ssion of all the wealth you have pro- is childish. It has always been a prin- for seeking the abolition of the wage bor in various cities recently, it was duced, and by what right did they get ciple of even capitalistic institutions, slave system. We appeal to your com. found that only three per cent, were control of your productions? As I have to say nothing of Socialist ones, that mon sense. We ask you which looks young enough or physically strong the most practical-this system of enough to obtain employment in the toilers of the lion's share of their above the acts of a convention. A re commercial canibalism, or one of co- private establishments. Most of these production, and thereby keeps them in ferendum in its very nature repeals operation for the good of all. Socialmen would have to be supported out poverty and misery; and as such action any portion of the constitution which ism is inevitable. Better start now in of the public funds directly if they s protected through their political conflicts with the will of the majority the movement to liberate humanity, were not employed by the public on power, therefore if you want to be free as expressed in the referendum vote. Join the ward branch where you live public work. If half their wages repreand desire to enjoy the full product of For the sake of party organizations I and become an active worker. We need sents charity disguised, it is in reality the social price of commodities pro-VZ.

old men on streat-cleaning gangs, and growl at the cost of public work. It serves to disguise the real cause of the With lemon-peels and engines so-

ciety need not concern itself, nor will trouble, and as a Chinaman would say, we sentimentalize over the application it "saves our face."

> The Importance of Socialism. The new International Encyclopaework, by Professor Ely of the Wiscon their shops at 8 o'clock P. M. sin University.

More subscribers al ways wanted.

State Organizer, Dryden, Mich.

Barbers Assert Victory.

Officials of the West Side Barbers Union state that their efforts to secure early closing of the barber shops have been successful since practically all

This will give the barbers a chance to make the acquantance of their families.

TO THE WORKERS for THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. OUR TRADE UNION FUND.

Comrades from every portion of the United States are giving us their endorsement of this fund by sending in their contributions. Arizona, Maine and Texas furnished members last week . The fund is for the purpose of sending out literature to non-Socialists. This literature is to be sent by mail thereby being much more effective than hand distribution and we have the four corners of the earth as our territorial limitations. By the aid of the members who have already joined the fund, we have sent out papers to about four thousand non Socialists. and have a line of action mapped out that is sure to bring results.

Now comrades come to the front and line up in a solid body for our Trade Uunion Fund.

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby apply for membership in THE CHICAGO SO-CIALIST TRADE UNION FUND and agree to pay the fee of five cents per week for one year from date. (The whole year can be paid at once if you desire.) The object of this fund is to send literature to non-Socialists through out the country. The money should accompany application.

Street No....... Forward to The Chicago Socialist Trade Union Fund, 181 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.



(By Mrs. Sula Laurie.)

WHAT MAN DOES WITH THE BALLOT WHILE WOMAN IS DENIED IT.

have felt supremely honored had he been allowed to elect his own overseer on the plantation.

have had some lively conventions and election days. There would have arisen division or parties among them. They would perhaps have been no wiser than the free whites-would probably have always elected one from the bunch provided by their masters and controlled by their masters. This overseer would therefore have led them much the same sort of uncomfortable existence, laid the lash on with the same regularity were he elected by one or another of the parties among the slaves. What was the Hanecy or a Tuley-life any easier under one than another? While there was a master behind the overseer, could even a Darrow perceptibly lenghten their burdens as laborersslaves?

their beads as it never has that of the white votors (until recently) that they might rid themselves of the master and elect an overseer from their own bunch, under no one's control but their own.

Women have not lost so much by their failure of opportunity to elect their own overseers-that is all voting has heretofore been among free whites in this free land. When we decide that overseers-judges, mayors, aldermen, presidents-are unnecessary in their to produce profits for our masters and that we only need overseers to direct. the complex machinery of organized industry, then, there will be some skill necessary to the choice of such overseers. Then we women hope to be on hand to fulfill our duties as citizens. Now however it shows but little wis dom to have decided that because a man has served two terms in office and that under his rule we have not all been enjoined or imprisoned or starved that therefore he will make a good mayor for an other four years; or that because a man has good muscle. and acts with corresponding strenuousness that he is therefore a true friend

most emphatically opposed had he attempted to vote a negro unit power. So are we opposed now we are attempting to vote those of our own class controlled by our own class unit power. The negro might possibly have deposed their masters and given them the chance to work among themselves, starve, or emigrate to the moou. WE KNOW WE CAN. Look at our numbers in comparison with our masters. We can do it WHY DON'T WE?

of letters we are the tying from all parts of the country. This week we had enquiries from Boston, Florida, Maryland, and Washington requesting information how to organize a Socialist Sunday school and what to teach when organized.

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In answer to these quiries we will state that all that is necessary to start

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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JUNE 13, 1903. THE RANK Comrade Miller of Tekoa, Wash., BUSINESS DIRECTORY. writes "I am 70 years old, but want to AND FILE. help the cause all I can Send me some literature for distribution." WANTED. Advertising Solicitor, Apply at Comrades Henry and Herman Bilterthis office. man, R Peterson, M. Ruschel and T. Hughes of Gien Ellyn came in to take Typewriting Work Done. a rubber at our headquarters. Why not get in on one of the watch contests. You may secure the trophy very easily. Every member should get busy. . . . increase This paper will get out an enormous Labor Day edition and the comrades all over the country will be expected to co-operate in the distribution. . . . Collecting money is troublesoned and expensive. Personal accounts will not be opened. If you owe this sheet Drop me postal dig up the coin and break even. . . . This week we have sent bundles and personal letters to the local scoretaries in Kontucky, Texas, Michigan, Florida. Ohio and Indiana, Now watch the list. climb. . . . The subs, are coming in through the doors, windows and chimney crevices-by mail, by express and by special messenger. Get in the push or you will be lost in the shove. . . . Comrade Powis of South Chicago says competition is the life of trade. Last Sunday evening he discovered a If you are a real Socialist and desire to do your part toward emoncipating yourself and fellew workers from the galling yoke of the present "dog eat dog" capitalist system, go out and get subscribers to this paper. Please find enclosed the names of four voting kings, and \$1.00 for your emancipation sheet for the common herd of working mules and other small capitaliats. I will try and slip the line around some more of their necks soon. -Elsey, Cairo, Ill. . . . A communication to the manager of this paper poorly written and unsigned, has been received criticising one of our party members. If the writer was half as wise as he takes himself to be he would know communications without signature are billed for the waste baskot .. 25 Cents 888 PER YEAR In Clubs of Four or More. Ask

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