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The Class Struggle

Students as Strike Breakers. The Effect of Ideals Held before Them. Organized Labor Stands by the Postal Clerks. Driscoll Under Serious Charges.

THE COLLEGATE SCAB.

ment upon the character of the called to it, but for reasons best known education which our great universities to him no action was ever taken. The are giving. As the faculty, so the above assertion we stand prepared to students. The student scab is the log- prove. ical product of a prostituted and commercialized system of teaching. When the bankers is relentless in its concollege presidents declare that scab- tinuous attacks upon the postal clerks bing is true heroism, what else may union and is followed by the whole we expect but that ambitious students pack of capitalist papers in the same

will scab? trols. Paying for that control there is their sophestry to lead the working none to dispute their rights to have people of Chicago to believe that for abroad to buy property elsewhere for taught just what pleases and suits that reason the postal clerks who are dustrial despotism is striving to train ganize for their own protection. That bought and paid for by the goods made an army for the preservation of the capitalists already have that opindespotism. The shameful action of ion is evidenced by the tone of their the students of the University of mouthpiece, the capitalist press, but called a "balance of trade in favor of carpenters on strike at Franklin Field that large portion of "public opinion" is at once a shame to themselves and the working class to take that view we to the nation; and a sure sign of the will not believe. terrible menace to our national liberty The charges made against Driscoll the only "public issue" involved was the erection of a grand stand or two for the fall games; when there was no generals. great public "inconvenience" by which they might seek to justify themselves, is eloquent evidence of the animus they bear toward organized labor. dirty or humiliating for them. Robthing is quite certain, that it is the to treat these collegiate cads and contempt they deserve. No matter how meritorious any of their performances on the sporting field may be, their every appearance should be made the occasion of such demonstrations of contempt as they richly merit. No plandits for their athletic skill, but

these students appear. Holland, Russia, and even Japan, the state, they will have to throw up their not only on the side of the workers, but time and time again have they shown themselves ready to fight for in 1900 the county gave Debs exile for the cause of labor. The col- In 1983 Jacksmyille alone487 legiate scab is a product of a "free republic!" Education in our "free and enlightened country places the interest of of 95 to 34, and polled 103 against 122 football games higher than the life in- in another. The Democratto papers terest of the workers. Well might some howled when the returns came in, but one carve upon the portals of our scabtraining universities Madam Roland's hear from Alabama after we get in famous cry:

ostracism for their uncalled for and in-

excusable hostility to labor, should be

the policy of the workers whenever

"O, Liberty, Liberty, what damn able things are done in thy great and holy name!"-John Spargo in The Union Sentinel.

THE ATTACK ON THE POSTAL CLERKS UNION.

Last week we pointed out in these columns the necessity of organized labor in Chicago taking decided action on the under-handed attack on the Postal Clerks Union led by Postmaster Coyne, using the postal cierks association and Leonard P. Straube, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council thorties and the capitalist press.

We are glad to be able to report this ers to our paper. week that the action of Straube in prostituting his position as a prominent work has been repudiated both by the a total net gain for the month of 569.

Allied Printing Trades Council and the We have gotten our line of operations. Chicago Federation of Labor.

would look after the interests of the printing trade to better advantage than It is pertinent, we think, to observe he does. We know of a case where a that the frequent instances of college firm who had the right to use the students scabbing in various parts of union label, sub let the work to a scab the country must be regarded as a printing office and then put the label significant and ominious com- on the work. Straube's attention was

The Chicago Chronicle, the organ of strain. They seem to be of the The fact is that in education, as in opinion that because the Post Office is all things else, the capitalist class con- public property they will be able by The master class of this in- public employes have no right to or-

which the capitalists control of our of the teamsters union are af a serious educational system involves. That they character. One thing the working peoshould have deliberately elected to ple will have to learn is that when their take the places of men who were on leaders are praised by the capitalist strike for a mere living wage, when press it behaves them to keep an eye on such leaders. In war you should of the good things of life as other chilnever allow the enemy to select your dren. Are they getting them? Does

The Strike at the Kellogg Switchboard Company

still drags on, the men on strike seem Trained snohs at best, no jobs are too to be gaining ground in spite of injunctions, Pinktertons and the city police. bery and jobbery in high places always. The company succeeded in getting find snobbery to be a valued ally. One juito a large number of strike breakers but they were mostly incompetent as duty of every working man and woman strike breakers usually are and about the time they were getting a little strike breakers with the withering stuff ready to ship the teamsters refused to haul the scab production. The last report is the company are going to close their plant pending a settlement.

SOCIALISM GROWING IN THE SOUTH.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA It has been the boast of the capitalists might carry the industrial centers In no other country in the world of the north, the South would be a bulis a refuge.

carried one ward in the city by a vote this vote is only a straw. Wait till you picnic to pay for each car leaving the about six months solid work.

As to Incentive.

every kind and degree of wrong, by destroying profit and enabling men to produce for use. This will be the destruction of police, talls, insane asylums and nine-tenths of all the business of the civil courts. It will leave no room for the injunction, even.

Now it may not have occured to you that you are our assistant, but we conceed that if you have been in any way responsible for the showing we have as a cat paw to make an opening for a made during the month just closed, neral attack by all the powers of that you are to all practical purposes pitalism including the postal au- s part of our office force, in that you have assisted us in adding new read-

During the month of June there were 449 subscriptions expired and labor leader, to do the capitalists dirty 1,015 new subscribers added, this leaves

We have gotten our line of operation in action yet, we have only started on the Socialist Party at Palos Park July more then probable that Strau- the proposition. June, July and Au- 26th, will be recleved at the Headquarbe has killed himself as a labor leader gust are the slowest months in the ter, 181 Washington street, not later July 14-15; Sterling, July 16-17; REVOLUTION or GODS CHILDREN by his action in this matter. If the year when it comes to reading, and if Allied Printing Trades Council has any we are enabled through your assistfrespect they will soon remove this ance to turn up new readers as we cetter to the working class from have in the past month, what do you Rest on earth for the coin. Two stores among the prominent labor baders' suppose we will do when the busy sea. S. W. corner Madison and Lasalie sta. Besides they might secure a man who son strikes us?

There is no good reason why we cannot make our paper the very best n the country, but it will be very essential that we have your continued and reinforced assistance

The big political fight of next year will soon be on and we want to have ing, which was addressed by Comrade absolutely invulnerable.

Join in with us and assist in pushing the paper as you have never done be-

If you are a speaker, back your talks up by selling our SUB, CARDS. A drop of ink will make a million think far away.

Now comrade commence all over again and help us make the big boost ist class. up the hill.

Profits on Wage Slavery.

In the last five years there has been \$2.833,000,000 more of goods shipped out of this nation than has been shipped in. This includes gold and silver. It means that the wage slaves of the United States have produced that much more than has been consumed in this country, which has been sent their masters. American masters are acquiring property in other landshere by citizens for less wages than should havee been paid. And this is

Your Children.

Your children were brought into the world just as the children of the rich: they are of the same flesh and blood; they have the same rights as other children; they are entitled to as much your children have the same opportunities as the children of the rich? You know they don't and you want them to have. You know, or ought to know by past experiences, that they never can lave while present conditions continue. All the capital of the nation must be taken by the whole people and used for the benefit of the whole people, then, and then only, will those who work get the results of their labor. Join the Socialists and let us make this old world a fit place for the working class to live in. Elect men to office who want to prevent any wealth from flowing into the hands of any who will not do useful labor. Let's abolish industrial kings as we have abolished political kinge

TO THE MEMBERS OF COOK CO. Comrades:--Your committee on the ist policicians that though the Social-fifth annual picnic has made all the necessary preparations for a successful could students of a great university wark solid for conservatism. When had printed the advertising matter, be found so ready to do the dirty work the robber politicians read the follow but your help is now of prime imof the exploiters. In Germany, France, ing returns from the metropolis of the portance to get the tickets out among the many Socialists and sympathizers students of the great universities are hands. Neither the lakes or the gulf and it will also be necessary for you to get the advertising out. Large cards advertising our picnic are now to be had at Headquarters so don't fall to supply yourself with some to nail upon posts and fences, together with some The Democratic vote was 1,203. We small throwaways which you can distribute among your shopmates and acquaintences.

> depot as well as for the grounds, and Socialism destroys the incentive for Branches to make cash purchase of tickets under which arrangement the off on their purchase which amount is ling with the usual good success. to go into their treasuries. This will, raise the necesary \$500.00 and give the Branches an opportunity to put a few On the following resolution: dollars into their treasures.

> > Comrades it is up to you to make since the success of the picnic can not

Fraternally yours, G. J. SINDELAR, Sec'y The Picnic Committee.

Notice of Bids.

Bids for priviliges at the picnic of then July 22nd, 6. p. m.

S. W. corner Madison and Lasalie sts.,

PARTY NOTES

Our Bohemian comrades at Coal City, Ill., celebrated the 4th of July by holding a Socialist propaganda meet D-is for death of the system, by a following by that time that will be Frank Raisi, he says the Bohemian E-is for Energy, by so many wasted; comrades there have a good live F-is for Freedom, by many ne'er branch and that there will soon be an English speaking branch there.

known writer for the Chicago Socialist, J-is for Judges, who obey their comhas been nominated by the comrades and if they should get our paper re. of lows for the office of Governor. It K-is for Kings of Finance, not a few; gularly they will think when you are is the duty of every comrade to work L-is for Laborers' and Liberty, too; for Socialism by working for Work, M-is for Masters, for whom laborers and cease being worked by the capital-

> The party in Nebraska has done its- O-is for Octopus trusts at your self a credit in nominating Comrade throat; Christenson, a blackswith, from Plats- P-is for Power which they get from mouth for judge of the Supreme Court workers will be justiv dealt with.

The Nebraska comrads have planted class struggie. Their position is impregnable and results of the November election will prove in

Comrade Berlyn has returned from Omaha where he attended a session of X-is for X rays of class-conscious the National Quorum. He is full of Pennsylvania in scabbing against the that they will ever be able to persuade this country!" None but fools believe Mailly is the right man in the right Z-is for Zeal to work that such life judicial ermine. are in splendid condition and that Com

> There is every prospect that every state and territory will be organized before the opening of the campaign of

Under Com. Mailly's management the debts inhereted by the party as the list speakers tell how under an intelresult of the unification of the party are rapidly being paid off.

The organization fund is growing. comrades in Illinois put their best foot forward by contributing heartly towards the same. Every dollar plantwill come back to Illinois and the comrades of every other state who contribute to the fund in an organized

Now is the time to sow the seed by agitation and organization. Then a bountiful harvest will be the result.

Close on the Heels of Father Sherman

Father Sherman the well known Catholic priest who spends part of his time preaching the gospel as he understands it, and another large portion of t in lecturing against Socialism. Father Sherman visited Racine Wis

one evening last week and delivered one of his characteristic anti Socialist addresses before a good sized audience.

The comrades at Racine arranged a meeting immediately after he had gone and invited Comrade W. J. McSweeney of Milwaukee to reply to him. The meeting was well advertised and the whole town turned out to hear the Socialist Irishman answer the anti Socialist Irishman.

What Comrade McSweeney did to the arguments of Father Sherman was plenty even for a Socialist.

Comrade John Collins at Work.

Contrade Collins arrived in Elgin \$500.00 cash on the morning of the corner meeting which was attended by over 500 people.

Sunday afternoon he gave the mem bers of Local Eigin a very instructive held in Elgip, with good attendence Monday evening he held another meet-

Comrade Collins and Frank Johnson

yours now. Fill up your pockets with negative, agreeing to represent both dreds of thousands of dollars. tickets which as an individual you may the Republican and Devoccratic parties get on credit by signing a receipt and as he claims there is very little dif don't fail to get the advertisments out ference between them. The debate was listened to with much interest, be assured unless you do this at once, and in our opinion Comrade Collins had entirely the best of it and made a teiling impression upon his audience in will visit the following towns on the dates stated:

> Dundee, July 1, 2, 3; Aurora, July 4 Morison, July 18-19; Fulton, 20-21; Amboy, July 22; Sandwich, July 23-24; Plano, July 25.

More subscribres are ALWAYS

B-is for Baer, the greatest coal thief. C-is for Capital, a system of plunder; thunder;

3-is for Greed, very hard to surmount; H-is for Honesty, now at a discount: Comrade John M. Work, the well I -- is for Idlers, who now rule the land; mands;

tolled:

N-is for Nature, dethorned and dispoiled:

your vote: of Nebraska. We feel assured that if Q-is for Quickness in ending our woe; he is elected, the interests of the R-is for Robbery we seek to 'd'er-

throat: S-is for Socialism which tyrants fear; themselves firmly on the lines of the T-is for Trusts, which are bringing it

near: U-is for Union of all in the fight; V-is for Victory, already in sight; W-is for Wealth, now held by the

shirkers; workers;

enthusiasm. He says the party affairs Y-is for Yearning from all strife to be free:

-Anonymous.

WASTED ENERGY.

When some people hear our Socialigently planed arrangement of production and distribution, the hours of labor could be reduced at once to five best friend and God's worst enemy" Comrade Berlyn suggests that the per day and still all would be able to Socialist speaker makes these stateed in the National Organization Fund | ments he has in mind the possibility of eliminating the waste of the present system. The following statement of what it costs to advertise even one article should cause the dullest reader to see the Socialist point.

One Chicago factory spends more than five thousand dollars a day on cartoons. It recently gave an order for ninety thousand dollars' worth of paper for labels and fifty tons of ink to print them. In putting a cartoon of a certain well known breakfast food on the market, the cost of the cereal product is about two and one-third cents, the cost of packing is one and onethird cent, making the cost of manufacture three and two-third cents. The selling price to the groceris eleven and one-third cents, and to the public, fifteen cents. One factory uses a piece of paraffine paper to wrap the product more than one hundred thousand dollars a year, but the manufacturers think that American Ladsewives want to have it, and the sale of this particular product would seem to indicate that they are right. The profit in the sale of cereal foods is large, but a market is not to be had for simply the asking. A market can be created and kept in existence only by persistent publicity. It costs from four hundred June 27 and commenced his work as to eight hundred dollars in advertising Since the committee must have District Organizer by holding a street to sell one thousand dollars' worth of breakfast foods. The man who makes wheat-coffee spent, last year, eight hundred and eighty four thousand dollars in advertising in eight hundred it would not be possible to get in any talk on organization and propaganda newspapers and thirty magazines, and money, it was decided to request and Sunday evening he held the first this year he is spending a million dol Sunday evening street meeting ever lars. The maker of shredded wheat spends seven hundred thousand dollars a year in publicity. Another paid five thousand dollars for the privilege of On Tuesday these meetings reached painting the name of his product on a make it possible for the committee to their climax when the debate between big chimney in lower New York that can be seen from all the North River ferryboats. He has for months kept be-Resolved, that it is to the interest of fore the public eye a comic figure and the working class that they vote the some swinging rhymes, and has made this annual affair a success. The Socialist ticket. Comrade Collins tak- all America and England laugh. But committee is doing its duty, you do ing the affirmitive and Mr. Johnson the the laugh has cost the consumers hun-

In order to accelerate the sale subscription cards during the months of July and August, we will give to every one sending in a list of ten or more subscriptions any one of the felfavor of Socialism. Comrade Collins lowing books: "LIFE OF MARX." "COLLECTIVISM," "FBUHRBACH," OROGIN OF THE FAMILY," 'AMERICAN FARMER.""LAST DAYS 5, 6, 7, 8; Batavia, July 9, 10; De Kalb, OF RUSKIN," "SOCIALISMUTOPIAN July 11, 12; Sycamore, July 12; Dixon, AND SCIENT'FIC," "THE SOCIAL These books all deal with the cco-

nomic conditions of the time, they are elegantly bound in boards and we know you will highly prize receiving one as a Chicago Secialist activenis. The regular price is fifty cents each

Sliding Wage Scale

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Day "\$.82 \$166	\$3,500	\$52,00	\$138,50	\$350,000	
Hour	Sc. \$16.50	\$350	\$5,20	0 \$13.85	\$35,000	
Minute	4c. 27c.	\$83	\$83	\$ \$23	\$583	
Second	%c.	10c.	\$1.4	5 \$3.83	\$9.72	
	sult of the ab	ove products	of our	loathsome, i	soul-destroying	

competitive system we have in the words of R. G. Ingersoil the following "It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, crases conjugal love, blots, out filial attachments, blasts

parental hope and brings down old age in sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness not strength, sickness not health, death not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and many of

them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites disease, imports pestilence and embraces miasma.

It covers the land with idleness, misery and crime.

It fills our jails, supplies our alms houses and demands our asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots.

It crowds your pentientiaries and furnishes victims to your scaffolds.

it is the life-blood of the game of chance, the element of the burglar, he prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary.

It countenances the liar, respects the blasphemer and esteemsthethief. It violates obligations, reverences fraud and bonors infamy.

It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue and slanders in-

It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and the child to grind the parental ax.

It burns up men, consumes women, incinerates children, detests life, curses God and despises heaven.

It suburns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury-box and stains the

It degrades the citizen, debases the legislature, dishoners the statesman and disarms the man.

It brings shame not honor, terror not safety, despair not hope, misery not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it camly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatisfied with its havoc it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin.

It does all that and more, it murders the soul, it is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's

The workers of this country can stop this unequal and unjust distribution have plenty of the necessaries and of the products of their labor only when they understand Socialism and vote reasonable luxuries of life. -When the for it. Then the workers will enjoy the full product of their toll, and life will be worth while.

> Now comrades as July and August essities of life. It was a temptation are the dullest months in the year we and they could not resist it. Socialism are more in need of your services at will abolish the "incentive" for bribery this time than at any other. Come to and swindling. These men who are tothe front and hustle as you have never day thieves and rascals oppose Socialhustled before, help us to continue the ism, saying it will destroy the individu pace we have set. It is only through ality, the incentive to climb. Capitalyou that our paper will continue to be ism most certainly offers an incentive successful.

> Any one of you can secure ten subscribers during your noon hour, then this system and substitute one where why not do so.

A man who has been connected with the post office department in various ways for a good many years, ex-congressman Loud, of California, has been named in connection with the post office scandal. Many men of promistealing. Their families could not Stanilav Slizoaski have been in want of any of the nec-

to steal, lie and cheat. If you are an honest person you will seek to end nothing can be gained by dishonesty. When that day is reached we will have honest men and women, not before.

Contributions were received from the following comrades:
Wm. Rossman (July rent) \$.25
Barney Berlyn (July rent) 1.00 citizens have no good excuse for their M. Pelczarski

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

GIVEN BY THE

PALOS PARK OF THE WABASH LL SUNDAY, JULY 26TH, 1983

Trains leave Main Depot at Polk and Dearborn Streets as follows: Polk Street Depot, 9:30, 10:45, and 12: 15. arriving at

Archer Avenue 9:35, 10:50 and 12:20 Returning from Park 41st and Stewart Ave. 9:40, 10:55 ... 12:25 Returning from Park 47th and Stewart Ave. 9:45, 10:00 ... 12:30 55th and Stewart Ave. 9:48, 11:03 ... 12:33 = 8:15, 9:00 & 10.00 p.m. 63rd St. in Englewood 9:50, 11:05 ... 12:35

TICKETS INCLUDING RAILROAD FARE and ADMISSION to PARK 50c On sale at Headquarters, 181 Washinton St., Chicago, from members and at the depot on day of Picnic.

There is not a more pleasant and charming spot in Cook County than Palos Park, about 22 miles from the city on the Wabash Railroad. A beatiful brook shaded by large elm trees runs right through the grounds, forming a cool lake in the center of the park. An ideal spot for a day's outing for workingmen with their families and young men with their awast hearts.

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of will doubtless of ns expressed therein.

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OUR PICNIC.

The purport of Socialism is serious We strive by teaching, agitating and by the dissemination of literature to overthrow the present social chaos and da we need funds. In orce, to raise testa'nments. Our pionic which will try. take place at Palos Park on the 26th | of July will be one of these attempts.

joy ourselves.

upon these occasions, we meet them moved from barbarism. and their wives and al. the children and for one brief da; we live and epjcy corselves in fraternity, happiness to the helpless negros north and south. and teauty. Next da : of course we . -sume our position as wage slaves and return to factory, shop, store or mill, but on that date we'll meet together about which Wm. Morris truly says:

"All mine and all thine shall be ours And no longer shall any man crave

AND READERS OF THE CHI-CAGO SOCIALIST

of Socialism.

with you.

We are Interested in sirculating the Chicago Socialist because you have placed us here to attend to your business and a very important part of that business is making the paper circulate where it will do the most good.

You will readily understand that this of your editor and business manager, inspire it. From Wall street and othe ail the people and not a privileged few, class to the very last moment to keep It is the one question that has puzzled

all of our predecessors in these offices. Now while we have had some sucsatisfied with what we have accomplished. And we are of the opinion

rades to consider this proposition.

clubs of four. We have over 1,000 nation and defeat his aspirations to ward for their inventive minds, members in the city of Chicago, now serve a second term.

your little share, you will see what a tors in the least for their adriot man The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist awell there will be in the circulation of the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist capparty of Chicago, a corporation without capparty of Chicago, a corporation without capparty of Chicago, a corporation without capparty of the capparty of th your paper, besides you will be making another term. Socialists as well as helping to put the by sending in a dollar or more for sub. the centralization of capital, essentialcards.

> RACE PREJUDICE PROFITABLE FOR CAPITALISM.

The following appeared in the Chicago Tribune, July 8th;

Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college returned from Russia on Monday. He spent some time on the estate The fact that a signed article is published of Count Tolstol and with the mem-does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all bers of the Tolstol circle. Professor of Count Tolstol and with the mem-Steiner told of some interesting ex-

> Tolstoi was exceedingly ill when I He recovered soon, but he remains and will doubtiess always remain a broken down man. Foon after my arrival three spiritualistic students came from England, who were desirous of convertthe house and were well treated. Countess Tolstor was in Moscow, and when There was no excitement, The Jews were huddled together in their quarters, espeially around the synagogue, of some kind. A big, strong man will work all day for an emount equal to much from choice as from necessity 12 cents and will carry heavy burdens it is an economic tendency that is irfrom one end of the city to another for resistable and means that the competiabout 5 cents. This Jewish problem is live era is drawing to a close. The a big festering stoe. There is more hunger typhus among the Jews in Rus- seeming opposition of the government of than anywhere else in the world, will have the same effect in restrain-The government is anxious nows to ing this tendency as if its efforts were keep the Jew as a scapegoat. Russian directed to prevent the Ohio, Missouri peasants are geiting Socialistic ideas. and Mississippi rivers from uniting They are getting ready for a revolution. Never was there such a critical time in Russia as now, and the government knows it, so it seeks to divert

The confession contained in this statement could no doubt be duplicat- sooner will industry be organized and to bring about a reign of social and ed by some Russian savant who after the people be ready to take control. industrial order. But it, my propagan- a sojourn in the United States would express his views on the underlying interest in it and care nothing about the sinews of war we give certain en- causes of the race trouble in this countries. My stock is all in the working

ignorance are carefully faned by the collective ownership and control and But although we use picnics as mans demegogus. Some time ago William make them the foundation of the Soof raising funds we must admit we en- R. Hearst over his own signature cialist Republic."-By Eugene V. Debe wrote an article justifying the robbing in The American Labor Journal. All our comrades ico n all the wards of the negro of the right of franchis, and branches usually come together on the plea that he was not far re-

> The effect of an article of that nature is reflected in the treatment accorded.

That article was written with a view to gain the support of the Southern states to his support in his presidential boom, but in reality its effect all comrades of all the city and many is of a different character. He has only parts of the state that we may gain a increased the intensity of the persecufaint foretaste of the liberty and enjoy. tion of the helpless negro workers and ment of that co-opreative republic the result expressed it alf hy incidents such as the Alton R, R, freight handlers strike. The freight handlers found their places quickly filled by negros whom the capitalists had ready For the wealth and the power that for the purpose. The poor ignorant Helps us to fetter a friends for a slave. negros will accept any proposition high will take him TO THE SOCIALIST COMRADES sion by which he is surroundeed, can you blame him?

The Northern workers will yet be compelled in self defense to stand up We take it for granted that, from the for the rights of the negro laborers in fact that you are a reader of a Socialist the South. For if they do not the ten fact that no one from the ranks of the dawn upon you that those who preach paper you are intersted in the spread million negro population defensiess and disfranchised will be used against One of the most effective ways of them in their economic struggle. propagating Socialism is by circulating These race struggles whether in Rus-Socialist paper. That is the question sia or America but add volume to the which we wish to have a talk upon world-incirculating cry-Workers of the world unite.

ABOLISHING TRUSTS.

" The policy of the present administration of the national government in one of the heauties of the private own. between the lines? It is all for the reference to trusts is being watched ership of the public necessities. Under one purpose of keeping you fighting with keen interest and is exciting com Socialism the mines would be nwned among yourselves. Nationality, creed is the most difficult part of the work ment as varied as the interests that and operated for the benefit and use of and color will be used by the capitalist er financial centers the report comes those blessed with the God given right you divided. WORKERS OF THE that the menacing attitude of the ad- to make the people pay hold-up prices WORLD UNITE. YOU HAVE NOTHministration toward combinations of or freeze. cess in increasing the circulation of capital is having a disquieting effect the Chicago Socialist since we have upon the market and that if uncheck. One operator with machine can stich taken charge, we are by no means ed disaster is to follow. To such an about 1,000 pairs of shoe soles a day extent has the warning been urged and pegging machines will peg a pair through the public press-for the of shoes in 14 seconds. Were these lathat the only way that the success we benefit of the people of course—that bor saving inventions beneficial to the desire can ever be attained is by the the solemn assurance is now sent forth working class? Yes, to the extent that co-operation of the whole party mem. that Wall street is seriously alarmed it put those who were thrown out of bership. Therefore we ask the com- by the fierce and relentless hostility of employment to scheming how to beat President Roosevelt, and that the some one cise out of a job, or to invent We have reduced the subscription great magnates and manipulators of another labor saving machine and probice of our paper to 25c, per year in the street propose to fight his renomi- ably fail to receive any benefit or re-

comrades, you can easly see that if "The indignant opposition of J. Pier The vast majority of our rich people each one of you would invest \$1.00 in pont Morgan to the President's anti- inherit their wealth. It does not refour sub cards that would place 4,000 trust crusade has been especially ex quire either brains or talent to accept cards in the hands of the membership plotted by the western papers, for the inheritances from a silver or golden ttared all over the city, edification of the small capitalists who plater. And how we Americans do to-We are satisfied from our own ex look trustfully to the administration to day to our plutocracy who may be able of want for ourselves and loved ones in is to touch elbows with their fellow perience and the experience of many save them from the colossal combines to write a check for a million or so the future. comrades that there is no reason why that threaten them with exterminal deliars. each one of you could not sell at least tion. If the alleged and offerepeated one sub, card per week if you had it opposition of Wall street to President | The Western Union Telegraph Co. with you and would push its sale. Now Roosevelt is to insure his renominacomrades we need the money, and your lion, it will doubtless serve the pur- sixty millen dollars out of \$37,370,000.

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"No thoughtful man could be foolish enough to suppose for an instant that ly and inevitably the restut of economic development, will cease at the command of any political administration Capital is bound to centralize in one way or another, and the government from its ravages, is, as a matter of almighty dollar bore the label "In fact, simply its creature and does its bidding, with unfailing fidelity. Every final decision of the Supreme Court fact.

"When the recent Court of Appeals arrived. A physician lived with him, merger of the Pacific railroads, J. J. Hill said: 'We will appeal; we believe the Supreme Court will sustain us, but if not, the end in view will be accomplished just the same.' Here we have ing Tolstoi to spirituslism. They were it in a small nutshell. The court can not at all welco he, but they fived in decide as they show they decide as they please. There will be no competition between these railshe returned she put them out of the roads, but they will be operated in Telegraph and telephone of combination in the interest solely of fices were closed when I reached Kin the capitalists who own them and without the least regard for the welfare of the people.

"The people for the most part have when I arrived. They almost tore me yet to learn that capital is centralizo pieces, so eager were they for work ing in trusts and combines not so on their way to the sea.

"As a Socialist I am opposed to all attempts to destroy trusts and crush the peasant from the real sinner as out combines. Such attempts are foolmuch as possible and is 'sicking' him ish and sure to end 'v failure. Let the capitalists combine and centralize as rapidly as they choose and all the

"As for the stock market, I have no class and in the coming social revolu-The prejudices that arises from tion which will transfer the trusts to

SCATTERING PARAGRAPHS.

sylvania, who used his official position to enrich a company in which he is a stockholder, is one of the latest topnotchers involved in the postoffice swindles. The cost is sixty thousand dollars for the first year and it will cost more each succeeding year. He employs child labor in his establishment and was formerly a Democrat but is now a Republican. So you see, fellow workingmen, there is no difference between the two old parties. Both stand for one policy-to skin the workers, and as long as you vote the old party tickets you deliberately walk into the trap they set for you.

said the American people like to be humbugged.

stock is estimated to be watered over friends and shopmates need the paper, pose for which it is intended. I know The profits of that company are said to Have you the dollar?

paper at least to the extent of invest- interests of corporate capital than our construction. This same corporation ing \$1.00 in four sub. cards, we are present president, and I therefore do has broken up every attempt of the telegraphers in its employ to form 2 union since the strike of 'E3. , But it swell there will be in the circulation of envering to keep him at the helm for has falled at last. The operators who have contributed their lives to this gigantic octopus are going to call a halt before long. There is no set of wage slaves ground down and hounded worse than the commercial telegraph-

> . . . Some one recently pointed out the fact that the word God is not mentionthat is childishly looked to for relief ed in our constitution, but that our GOD we trust."

> The census reports for 1890 shows will bear testimony to this undeniable there were 6,324,702 persons 10 years of age and over who were unable to read announced its decision against the were colored persons; 2,065,003 were native whites, and 1,147,571 were foreigners Millions and millions of dollars are spent in finding markets for man; woman and child had all the necbe an UNDER production, and the educating those who produce all the

> > Four judges of the state circuit sitting at Portland, Oregon, have declared and the capitalist class-whose mathe referendum law unconstitutional on the ground of irrigularities on the part of the legislative assembly in deal. cilable. all the offices of coernment before performs as long as the courts remain in ests of any other class. the hands of the exploiters.

The business agent of the brass molders and a striker have been indicted for violating a court injunction. They are getting what they probably voted for. When the working class realizes the necessity of electing judges on a class conscious platform as represented by the Socialist Party, they will then have the pleasure of seeing the other side getting a dose of thir own mdicine, injunctions and jail sentences.

... One of the capitalists' most powerful weapons, the subsidized press, never loses an opportunity to publish a photograph and sketch of some mayor, chief of police or officer of the law for his excellent work in breaking a strike. Wonder why the same thing is not done for the strike leaders, why they are not spoken so highly of and patted on the back,those men fighting for a better living for themselves, their wives and their babies?

In Strassburg, Germany, a clerical candidate was defeated at the recent election where the Socialists achived such great success. The clericals, who were exasperated at seeing their man get left, started a disturbance and several of them were locked up. Later they attempted to forcibly release the prisoners which precipitated a small sized riot resulting in the exchange of The Department of Commerce and several shots. The clerical is the Labor opened for business July 1. As church party and it has declared a far as "labor" is concerned, the title boycott against the Jews and Protestlooks likee a travsty in view of the ants. Fellow workers, does it ever workers is found at the head of the de- peace and good will, etc., will act like partment Phineas Barnum well knew facatics when they are openly and what he was talking about when he honestly defeated at the polis? In Russia the government officials were responsible for the Kishinef murders and did all it could to engender bitter Announcement is made that the hatred between the Jews and the Rusprice of coal will be advanced 10 cents sian members of the Greek church. In a ton each month. Also that the coal this country all the prominence that trust in the past seven months has can possibly be given the negro quesmore than made up the entire loss on tion is taken advantage of. Don't you account of the recent strike. This is see the connection and can't you read ING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS. YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN.

> According to the census of 1900 the states mentioned:

133,000 in Illinois; 41,000 in Mary. The working class must come to in Missouri; 60,000 in Indiana, etc.

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idleness, poverty and a constant dread such sympathizers. What they need Study Socialism and then work and

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In the New York Worker by A. A. Lewis.

their intellectual proletarian cousins MUST depend entirely upon their guide and direct the Socialist move class for economic freedom they will ment, or shall the working class domi- demand it in the name of their own nate the movement? This important class interests, and not till then. They question must be met by the Socialist Party. There can be no mutual con- freedom from any class. But as long cessions by which each element in the as any other class, or any considerable party will do its part in the fight against capitalism. Either working class tactics must prevail, or middleclass tactics will prevail.

Looking at the matter from the working class standpoint, and, I believe, from the standpoint of scientific, or write Of these illiterates 3,112,123 revolutionary Socialism, 1 maintain of biology. that the destiny of the working class must be entirely in their own hands.

All true Socialists are agreed that the Socialist movement is wholly a vote for their class interests, is that so that they will neither fear nor reso-called over-production, but if each proletarian movement, that men as a they must trust their class. I trust my spect the capitalist class, is the imclass are moved by their immediate own class, ignorant and selfish and de-perative duty of the Socialist Party. essities of life they need there would material interests; that the working graded though it be, because I know This feeling must go along with and class must emancipate themselves, that, sooner or later, its class inter- become a part of class-consciousness. money wasted for armies and navies Now, there are three things the work- ests will compel it to act along cer. It is the compliment of class-concould be used in feeding, clothing and ing class must clearly realize before tain lines in the interests of the class sciousness. they can comprehend the full significance of the Socialist movement.

two classes of men-the working class terial interests are directly opposed following, but one altogether of PUSH- elements in the party, and gradually the one to the other, and are irrecon-

ing with it. The tools and puppets of | 2. That this class struggle will be the capitalist class will never submit ended only by the working class tak as long as they consent to be held by tracted to the Socialist movement beto the will of the people. This decision ing over to themselves all the powers men not of their class, however sinis another siriking exemple of the nec. of government through the ballot and essity of the working class capturing administering those powers in the interest of their class alone, and they of not trusting such men. It is a quesmanent relief may be expetd. It is time must not be swerved one lota from tion of trusting their own class. and energy wasted in trifling with re. their purpose by the material inter-

> 3. That in this struggle to get control of all the powers of government the working class must learn to rely wholly upon their class.

difficult for the Socialist to show them that there is such a thing as the class struggle, because they feel it. But it is quite a difficult matter for the working class, so long kept divided and ar-In fact, this is the key to the solution of the whole matter: for if the workdoubtedly vote for their class inter-Party is to show the working class that their interests are one, whether fitter representatives in governmental they be Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Mohommedans, Buddhists, or agnostics; whether they be white, black, good jobs; poor jobs or no jobs. him? There is no sadder spectacle in whether they be unionists or nonunionists.

for ages. Bowed down under the iron rule of the master class, either as of victory after the victory had been slaves, feudal serfs or wage slaves, it has become a part of their very nature all other countries of which history the full blessings of liberty and beto look up to and depend upon the gives any account, lost their liberty queath them to posterity as a perpoclass above them. Always used by one after they had won it because they tual legacy. or the other of rival classes to fight had not learned what even the brute their battles for them, and receiving creation knows by instinct—that they as their share of the spoil only the must herd with their class and perish crumbs of freedom, the working class or survive as a class. have never been taught the lesson of self-reliance. In the very nature of relic of feudalism that the workers things they do not trust their own are not as good as the idlers; that the class. They naturally look to another brutal lord of the castle who lived by class for the freedom they have so pillage and plunder was of different long desired, always to be disappointed. They have been forced to trust whose labor he and retainers were fed. and depend upon their class largely on The Socialist Party must at all times the economic field, and yet in spite of impress this idea on the working their bitter experience in strikes, boy- class: cotts, blacklists, lockouts, and injunctions, always deceived and betrayed by the capitalist "friends of labor they put in power by their votes-in spite of all these things they do not wholly trust their own class. They are yet influenced by the sentimentalists and humaitarians and the so-called friends of labor outside their own class, who either ignorantly or designedly divert them from the main point at issue at a critical time. For example, the coal strike Arbitration Commission gotten up at the instance partly of sentimentalists, partly of demagogues and time servers and partly of the willing tools of the capitalist following astounding figures represent class. The coal miners lost the strike the annual idleness of men in the after they had it won. All they gained was the solidarity of labor.

land: 26,000 in Connecticut; 1;6,000 in realize that the Socialist movement is Massachusetts; 50,000 in California; a movement of the working class, by 52,000 in Wisconsin; 200,000 in New the working class, for the working York; 200,000 in Pennsylvania; 50,000 class. How can they realize this when the leading exponents of the Socialist Socialism demands for the workers movement, while evidently in full symthe right to life, the right to work, and pathy with the working class, are really not of the working class. The work-Under capitalism we have enforced ing class do not now need the ald of sufferers. How can we expect the working class to realize what their class interests are and come into the Socialist Party in a body unless the movement is entirely in the hards of the working class who FEEL the class struggle, Lot meraly see it? Wheneve

would undoubtedly accept economic class show a disposition to free the make any concerted effort to secure

must learn before they come to see as a whole. But the working class must rid themselves of the idea, impressed danger of its losing some of its revo 1. That there is a struggle between upon them through all the ages, that work out their own salvation without cere and brilliant these middle-class "leaders" may be. It is not a question Once it becomes the fixed policy of

working class make it, and not what TERIAL INTERESTS. There is alothers may make it for them. Then ready too much sentimentalizing, too the members of the working class

The Socialist Party must dispel this clay from the hard-worked serfs by

The great only appear great to us Because we are on our knees, Then let us rise.

Nay, the Socialist Party must go further. It must get the working class to realize that as they are to inherit Shall the middle class Socialists and the working class realize that they lide masters. Not till the working class learn to scorn the master class as relics of feudalism with fourteenth century ideas and tastes, as real barbarians covered with a thin veneer of civilization, will they have the moral courage to face the master class and number of individuals in any other TIONAL FREEDOM. In the struggle demand for themselves UNCONDIworking class from wage-slavery, the MORAL courage, not physical courage. working class, as a class, will not The capitalist class have moral courtheir own freedom. This is strictly in lic sentiment is on their side. They accordance with a well-known law of will lose their proud, arrogant, dictatorial and lordly airs when the work-One great lesson the working class ing class think the other way.

To inspire the working class with their class interests and get ready to the highest degree of moral courage As the movement grows there is

lutionary character through the conthey must be led. They must learn flicting material interests of the midthat it is not a matter of leading and dle class and the strictly working class ING. They must learn that they must becoming a reform movement in fact while revolutionary only in theory. fear. They will not learn this lesson Large numbers of men are being atcause the ideal of Socialism appeals to them. THE IDEAL IS GRAND AND APPEALS TO ALL LOVERS OF HU-MANITY, BUT THE ROAD OVER WHICH WE MUST TRAVEL IN OR-DER TO REACH THE IDEAL IS the Socialist Party that none but a ROUGH AND RUGGED. TOO MANY bona fide wage workers (or those OF THESE SENTIMENTALISTS whose interests are so interwoven HAVE THEIR THOUGHTS FIXED with those of the proletarian that they UPON THE IDEAL AND NOT UPON are part and parcel of the proletarian THE MEANS BY WHICH WE MUST The logic of events is demonstrating class) shall dominate the Socialist ATTAIN THE IDEAL. THEY OVERto the working class that the class Party the working class will IN- LOOK THE FACT THAT CLASSES struggle is on, it is, therefore, not STINCTIVELY feel that this is their ARE NOT MOVED BY HIGH IDEALS movement; that it will be what the BUT BY THEIR IMMEDIATE MA-

the great forward class movement will much philosophizing, too much attempt begin, that is to put an end forever to at fine writing, and too much ignoring rayed against each other by the cap the historic class struggle. An intel- of the class struggle. Our middle class italist class over faise issues to realize ligent hod-carrier or ditch-digger will and intellectual proletarian Socialists what their class ifiterests really are, then feel that he can be a factor in the are shooting over the heads of the peomovement. He can confidently hold ple. The more of such who come into up his head, even as the nominee of the movement and the more promiing class could be made to see what the party for President. Today the nence given them, the more the class average workingman feels his inferior- struggle will be ignored. For the good ity to men of even less brains and of the movement they should play only ests. The mission of the Socialist learning in the capitalist class; he a subordinate part within the party feels that men outside his class are until the working class come into the party in such numbers as to preclude matters than a workingman because the possibility of any but a strictly revolutionary, working class program. If so regard it. How can such a man this is a working class movement that brown or yellow; whether they have look up without something to inspire class must not be hindered in its work. Why should those who are not of the all history than that of the heroic working class be doing the work struggles of the proletarians of Rome which the working class should do The working class have been ruled for liberty, led by men not of their themselves? There is no excellence class, only to be robbed of the fruits without labor. The working class must achieve in their own way their won. The proletarians of Rome, as of own emancipation if they are to enjoy

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or profit are unknown. It is all give he will be a success in the other. for what you take and take what you have given an equivalent for.

the kindergarten in no way fits him for well believe putting angels in whell living or as they say "for earning a

It truly neither fits him for earning capitalism. In order for your labors to a living nor for exploiting a living from bear fruit you kindergartners must others and unless he does one of these he stands no show of life in the world. your children to continue that life they So, if we reflect, can we wonder at begin under your direction. See to their position on the subject? Though what sorry ends their training must we desire an ideal training for our otherwise lead. Let the child, grown children and though we may concede the kindergarten idea of training ways aim to do that which is beneficial (which is sometimes followed up in to society, never diluting or adulteratare to emerge into after school and in item of profit, rent or interest for they that relation how can we argue the are all gained at the loss of him who

What an awakening must come to each child upon entering the world out- give its equivalent; let him expect the side his school. Everything reversed. successful kindergartners has seen this clearly and once said that when the child gets outside the kindergarten ing a success of life, he cannot even neither has power to command the his entire vocabulary must be revised. Success in the kindergarten is defined failure in the world and vice versa. She stood astounded at the waste of kindergarten training in a world that

Now the kindergarten morality is the under Socialism. Absolute equality of opportunity must prevail. Under capskill at all the kinds of labor,-no italism the man born of poverty must particular labor prohibited to any child thought he have the artistic talent of a for any reason other than disability to Millet or the genius of an Edison, perform. Because a child with genius either wait for some philanthropic infor art or invention is born of poverty dividual with "a peck of money" to proves no drawback to his receiving further his ambitions or else run the the time and training necessary to gauntlet of furthering his own ampaint beautiful pictures or invent use. bittons and carning a livelihood at the same time, a race so ghastly and inhuman that nine out of ten who attempt the accomplishing of comething value it MUST fail and few indeed dare at able to this society in which the child tempt it. People wonder why we have so few great men these days. At the dressed or physically repulsive, if he door of capitalism of the twentieth can mold good clay spheres, is to be century seek the cause. It is not hard given praise and honor equally with to find. Under Socialism all who labored would have the means for their own training.

As in the kindergarten so under a special homage by his companions Socialist regime the necessity of labor ceive the benefits of that society. He a pleasant location wherethe comrades who labors receives the full product of his labor. He is a success only if he of August. Tuftys folks of several has filled some need of the world, not if he has become powerful to receive from the world more than he produces.

If he injures a playmate's personal | Praise and honor only to him who property he restores it or makes other performs, not to him who possesses. emends. One playmate allows another The child making his exit from the the use of his property and exacts no kindergarten into real life under Socompensation unless it is injured or cialism will not need to revise his destroyed. The taking of rent, interest, moral vocabulary. If a success in one

Kindergartners and great teachers like Col. Parker mistake not in em-As a result of this sort of life, the phasizing the fact that TRUE educachild finds that loving helpfulness tion is LIFE and not a preparation for brings him honor and happiness, and life but they do most grievously err in hateful selfishness both sorrow and believing that the sort of life which their children are led to live in school Now many parents consider it a is a TRUE life FOR THEIR TIME. It great waste of their child's time to at- is simply death instead. They believe tend the kindergarten. They want him that their children continuing to live to enter as soon as possible what they after leaving school as they have while consider the REAL school where he in school will make an ideal worldwill be fitted for the world they are that all this old capitalistic, competithus preparing him for. They think tive world needs is ideal people. As

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near its zenith, it is impossible, save here and there, either to get equal value for what you give or to give equal value for what you get. It is morality that must of necessity, exist impose ble to benefit the world in you half a cent each. every act you perform without financially and socially bankrupting yourself. You will not receive honor or praise if you do or make something useful to society; you will not receive ignominy when you, as a capitalist exploiter, injure society. Neither school nor church alone can bring a moral existence to the individuals of society. They must needs

The First Socialist Camp Meeting.

ish provides, upon which to build.

Why can't the Socialists and their families have a couple of weeks in the country? Was a question asked at our Sunday school picnic last week; all kinds of societies have camping parties and why not the Socialists. So Comrades Walter Huggins and A. F. Tufty were appointed a committee to look up and families can spend the hot month generations all lived out at that beautiful village of Highwood, just 25 mils by electric car on the north shore of Lake Michigan, the fare and return same day from city is 45 cents, the North Side comrades 10 cens cheaper plainly. on account of saving one car. Say have you ever been to highwood, the lake 10 minutes from the village, beautifishing, wild flowers and blackberries fitch them. and arrangements have been made to locate our tents in a beautiful spothe families where women and children will be located is near one of the friends houses where if a thunder \$13.00. storm should come up the folks could get house-shelter until they get better young men can camp around in other select spots all within five minutes of stalists. of the village on the other. There is a rooms that can be rented cheaply for hose afraid to sleep in tents. Well get ready comrades, it will do your tired wives good and make the happiest C. Martin of the 14th ward has come and planked down a beautiful new tent to go after them. as a present to the party as starter for this future camp meeting, we have heard from others. But this is our proposition that all interested meet at 181 Washington street, Tuesday eve., July ing their business. 14th and committee of arrangements will be appointed to get the thing started. If a better spot can be suggested it will be considered. Don't forget' Tuesday, July 14, at Head | ducing those results, quarters, 8 p. m., any enquiries ad-

dress, 181 Washington street. W. HUGGINS.

Politics.

In 1872 when Jay Gould was being examined by a commission in New York in regard to crooked legislation, that he had gotten for the Erie Railroad, he said on oath, "We had four states to look after, and we had to sult our politics to circumstances.In a Democratic district I was a democrat, in a Republican district I was a republican, and in a doubtful district I was doubtful; but in every district and at all times I have always been an "Erie-

If every worker would govern himself by the declaration of this honest (?) old PIRATE and always stand for his own interests we would soon see a different condition of affairs, so far as holding a series of very interesting the WORKERS are concerned.

The army and navy will have their ummer maneuvers at and off Oyster Bay in a few months. No doubt all of you will take your families east and enjoy the sea breeze and at the same go you say? Why not? Well, I'll tell remedy be applied at once." you. Its because you are so kind that you turn over to your boss four fifths of the value of your labor. When you get wise enough to keep it yourself hen you too may enjoy summer vaca-

AND FILE.

No notice will be taken of unsigned of them." Come again comrade.

Comrade Lowe of O'Prien, Wash.

invitation to subscribe. sends in a list of five names.

Comrade Spindel of Mahony City,

Comrade Veazle of Worcester, Mass.,

Comrade McGill of Morrison, Colo., sends in a list to yearlies and says the

Comrade Green up on North State

Comrade Hauke of the 24th ward got

Dr. Emery of Toledo, has just order-

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By May Wood Simons.

LESSON II.

The Inorganic and Organic Worlds. 1. Inorganic or mineral world and organic world contrasted.

2. The inorganic made up of all things destitute of life. Not composed of organs. Do not develop from previous bodies like theriselves.

3. The organic made up of the world of organized being. Consists of organs, that is of parts that go to make up a being. Each individual owes its existence to a preceeding one like itself. It grows and develops-reaches maturity-dies. It is formed from inorganic matter under the influence of life.

4. Organic world consists of two kinds of beings-plants or vegetables and animals.

5. Difference between plants and animals. Fundamental differencevegetables are nourished by the miner al kingdom, that is they take earth and air upon which animals cannot subsist and convert it into something upon which animals can live.

Animals nourished by vegetables or

Central thought-the nature of any form of life depends on two things: First the original structure of the living thing. Second the things with which the living organism is surround-

The terms beredity and environment are used in this connection but since each living thing is a product of past environments the first becomes but a part of the second.

Suggestions -- In dealing with the central thought the word environment should be dwelt on Familiarize the pupil with it and illustrate its intel-

For the present we will devote less time to plant life after this lesson; hence to make the work more complete it would be well for the teacher to illustrate to his class the manner in which plants grow. Obtain and read for this lesson some standard botany preferably Gray's chapters 2, 3, and 4. This will explain the growth from seeds and built. It would be well to put into water and-have the pupils also-seeds of various kinds-peas, allow them to sprout-then point out to the class the beginning of the procoss of germinating. Further put a few of these sprouted seeds into the ism. sell and allow them to develop the root and one or two pair of leaves. and examine the seedlings with its cent pamphlets.

At all times follow the methods of encouraging the child to do things for Mr. Mills has about 3,000 pupils, and himself and discover sruths for himself as he charges them \$3.00 each he gets and have him state them in clear con- about \$9,000, in addition to the larger cise language. Develop the ability to see correctly and then describe ac whom he charges \$10.00 or more, and California and North (15) curately what is seen. Do not tell the large sums donated by comrades. The the pupil too much, rather lead him on charges are excessive considering that from point to point. Use correct scien-his whole course contains less real in-Halsted and O'Brien (19) tific terms in preference to loose popul formation than is contained in several far statements the child can become of our best ten-cent books. And, more Speaker, Simon familiar with the one as readily as over, his students are not permitted to Clark and North ave. (23) thinking to be able to use the exact return them after reading them.

Our schools must attempt to have good music introduced. If one school flads a picee of music particularly well suited to the purpose and will it in reach of these schools.

Sunday School Notes: We hope the carlors will make use of the Issania arranged by May Wool Simona, they can be adopted to classes of most any age. The schools are doing well during the warm weather.

Remember Com Leffingwell takes charge of the adult class at 17th ward

Comrade James Allman will take the a standpoint of revenue only. adult class at the North Town head-

quarters school. SCHOOLS.

256 Chicago avenue, 10 a. m. 265 Sedgwick street, 10:30 a. m. 1495 Milwauhee avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Shall We Have a National Course of Lessons on Socialism?

I am sending the enclosed communication to various Socialist papers in

the hope of starting a discussion that will be productive of good results. It has occurred to me it might be a good plan to have a course of lessons

on Scientific Socialism drawn up, printed and issued by the National Committee.

I am aware that there is a so-called school of social economy run by Walter T. Mills, indeed it was by observing that school, its methods, etc., responsible for such meeting. that I became convinced of the necessity of having a course of lessons is-

sued by the party itself. Noticing that Mills' course was vigorously puffed in the party papers and was endorsed by such prominent and was endorsed by such prominent Speaker: Huggins.
Socialists as Comrades Herron, Simons 71st and Cottage Grove (8) and Harriman, I assumed that the lessons would be at least approximately in accord with those of the accepted authorities on international Socialism.

Speaker: Berlyn.

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Speaker: Anderson.

O'Brien and Jefferson (9)

Siskin and local speakers.

I was therefore astonished to find that 19th and Halsted (9) his very first lesson contained two fallacious teachings on questions of fundamental importance to what we term Local speakers
Local speakers
Local speakers scientific Socialism, viz: 1st, the teaching of a design in nature (hence a designer). 2nd, the teaching that men Campbell and North ave. (15) have inalienable or natural rights.

As to the first I will advance no argument beyond the statement that it is totally at variance with the teachings of modern science. The importance of refusing to sanction it in a work on scientific Socialism lies in the fact that when we get involved in intricate sociological questions we find Speaker: Bartells that our main or basic arguments, and Elston and California (27) tricate sociological questions we find indeed our general views, depend upon our ultimate philosophic conceptions. For example: Without the materialistic conception of history, Socialist political economy would not be scientific since it would have no relation established between cause and effect. But a materialistic conception of history is dependent upon a materialistic philosophy, hence it conflicts with idealistic doctrines.

The second fallacy: The doctrine of natural rights is one that probably more than any other distinguishes the old academic metaphysical school of political economy from the modern scientific school. It is a fallacy that is refuted by all the teachings of history, and no person with any valid claim to a knowledge of scientific Socialism would teach it. It implies that conditions are changed by a recognition of rights, i. e., by ethical teaching, and not by superior force exerted in the interest of classes favored by economic Division and California (15) conditions. To permit the teaching of such doctrine is to vittate the movement by destroying its class conscious and sternly revolutionary character.

I suppose Comrades Herron Simons and Harriman have their recommendations to Mills course without due investigation. I cannot believe that they are so ignorant of modern science and economics as to intentionally andorse such fallacies.

Surely the Socialist movement has suffered enough from misrepresentation and fallacious teachings.

The deplorable tendency of some California comrades to compromise and trade votes shows how necessary

it is to inculcate the proper doctrines. In this particular matter the remedy lies in party control.

As a necessary policy, we no longer trust non-party papers to represent our views, we insist upon having our views expressed by our own party press, and beans, corn and morning glory-and I feel confident that most comrades, when they reflect upon the subject, will agree with me that the party should own and control its school of Social-

Personally, I believe that a good course of lessons could be prepared Secure if posible a magnifying glass and issued in about ten separate five-

This would bring in quite a large revenue to the National Committee. sums that he gets for his day pupils with the other and it aids in clear retain his printed lessons but have to

There is another reason why a party school or course of lessons should be supported in preference to one run by a private individual: Mr. Mills' advertisments are calculated to raise Speaker, herryn.
43rd and Cottage Grove (6) forward it-words and music' to this false hopes, and to stir selfish impulses paper an effort will be made to bring in the minds of the readers by pro- Robey and Chicago (14) mises of, to use his own words, "posttions as state and local organizers at Speaker: Local good salaries." "Do you want to go to Gak and sWells (22) tions as state and local organizers at Congress?" etc.

In conclusion, I beg to say that, apart from the other and weightfer considerations, the idea of a party school or course of lessons is well 48th and Wood (29) worthy of serious consideration from

Of course private individuals could run an opposition school if they so de- 19th and Halsted (9) sired but they would not affect the party school very much if the party papers did not advertise them and puff Taylor and Morgan (19) them.

Trusting this matter will receive the attention of party members, and hop- 40th and Madison (34) ing that it will result in a referendum or other action being taken, I remain,

Fraternally Yours, THOMAS BERESFOR.

WEEK'S MEETINGS.

Speakers must be paid their carfare When speakers have cause to change their established date, they should notify the city secretary so that such hange may not imperil the meeting or disappoint the comrades that are NOTE-Figure or letters in () brackets denote the number of ward or name of club in which and by which (respectively) meeting is held.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 8 P. M. 26th and Wentworth (4)

Loal speakers 12th and Upion (9) Local speakers 12th and Ashland (11)

Speaker: Local. Division and Noble (16) Bard and Polish speakers. Milwaukee and Paulina (16)

Local sprakers. Milwaukee and Carpenter (17) Local speakers Halsted and Maxwell (19) Speaker: Welcher. North ave. and Orchard (K. M.)

Speaker: Morils. Kedzie and Armitage (27) Speaker: Engle.

Milwaukee and California (18) Local speakers. Milwaukee and Western (28) Local speakers 47th and Ashland (29)

Speaker: Whalen, 63rd and Halsted (31) Local speakers. 111th and Michigan (33) Local speakers. 120th and Lowe (33) Speaker: Finkelstein.

12th and 40th ave. (34) Speaker: Smiley. SUNDAY, JULY 12, 3 P. M. Western and Archer (5) 3:30 P. M.—Duggan. 84th and Superior (8) Anderson and Polish speakers.

Speaker: Local. O'BRIEN and Halsted (9) Local speakers California and 12th (13) Speaker: Schoenbrod

92nd and Commercial (8)

Ogden and Warren (14) Speaker: Local. North ave and California (15) Speaker: Local. Chicago ave, and Clark (21) Local speakers.

Wells and Oak (22) Speaker. Welcher Wells and Whiting (22) Local speakers, Clark and Center (23) Speakeer: Bard. Fullerton and Clybourne (24)

Spaker: Perlson. Lincoln and Belmont (26) Speaker: Koop. Lawrence and Milwaukee (27) 5 p. m Speaker: Bartells. Milwaukee and Powell (28)

Local speakers. SUNDAY JULY 12, 8 P. M. 39th and Cottage Grove (3) Speakers: Whalen and Welcher, Western and Madison (13) 7 p. m.—Huggins and Mrs Orr. Socialist Temple, 120 Western ave. Speaker: Simons. Erie and Center (17) Sneaker: Saunders Clark and Walton place (21) Speaker: Berlyn. Sedgwick and Division (22) Speaker: 7 p. m.—Engle, Belmont and Sheffield (25)

Speaker: 7:30 p. m.-Sands. 63rd and Ashland (31) Speaker: Koop.
MONDAY JULY 13, 8 P. M. Western and Division (15)

Speakers: Schoenbrod and Olsen. TUESDAY, JULY 14, 8 P. M. 47th and State (6) Speaker: Smiley. 100th and Ewing (8) Speaker: Whalen 12th and Sangamon (9) Speaker: Local. Loomis and Blue Island (10) Local speaker. Local speaker. Grand and Center (17)

Local speakers.

Speaker: Allman. Wrightwood and Shefield (25) Speaker: Ogus. 48th and Lake (55)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 8 P. M. Archer and Halsted (4) , Speaker: Finkelstein. Division and California (15)

Speaker. Huggins Clark and Aldine (25) Speaker: Allman Albany and Armitage (28)

Duggan and Polish speakers. THURSDAY, JULY 16, 8 P. M. 35th and State (3) Speakers: Anderson and Lindquist.

Speaker: Perlson, Milwaukee and Robey (15) Speakers: Siskin and Ogus. Clark and Walton Pl. (21)

Speaker: Huggins. FRIDAY, JULY 17, 8 P. M. 100th and Ewing (8). Speaker: Allman. Madison and Aberdeen (18)

Speaker: Menke. Diversey and Lincoln ave. (24) Speaker: Bartells Wrightwood and Sheffield (25) Speaker: Schoenbrod.

NOTICES.

Comrades of the 15th Ward, Attention! Next business meeting will be held July 17 at 8 p. m., at Balhi's Hall. S. W. Cor. of Thomas street and Western avenue.

F. H. KUCHENBECKER, Sec'y.

The following branches are hereby requested to elect one delegate to the Picnic Comittee at cace. The commitmeets every Wednesday night at after be in Butte. 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 5th, 16th, 17th, 25th, 30th and 34th.

City Central Committee (new)

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS O

Special Organization Fund.

The following contributions have been made to the Special Organization 3 Fund since last report: Local Passale county, N. J. . . . \$ 5.00 Brauch I Local Manchester, N. J. 2.00 H. Hughson, Deephole, Nevada 50 H. Hugkson, Deephole, Nevada A. Kooc, Yorkville, Ili. E.A. Brenholtz, Turnerville, Tex. 2.90 A. B. Kirsch, Nicktown, Pa. .. Local Granite Falls, Wash. . . . 3.25

Total to July 3, 1903 14.30 Previously reported 577.40

Total\$591.70

The fund is low this week owing to having to close a day carly on account of the Fouth. But the comrades will doubtless make up for the deficiency in the next few weeks. The hot weath er must not be allowed to assist cap italism by making us stop work.

The publishers of the Coming Na tion announce they will turn over to the Special Organization Fund ten per cent gross recepts on all literature books, pamphlets and leaflets, ordered during the month of July.

Notwithstanding the hot weather when the members of the working class find it dufficult to meet for the purpose of organization, the National Office has received requests during the week for organizing materials from Vermont, Washington, Kansas, Tennessec, Iowa, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Virginia, West Vir ginia, Nevada and Louisiana.

Comrade W. E. Clark, assistant to the National Secretary, filled two dates upon short notice at Madison and Aberdeen, S. D., during the week ending June 28th, speaking on Socialism to well attended meetings held under the auspices of the Madison Chautagua and Aberdeen Industrial Encampment

It was intended that National Lecturer John C. Chase should spend a week in Southeastern Ohio on his return trip home to Massachusetts, but State Secretary Critchlow could not arrange dates, so Chase was ordered to clalist and those who want to transact Philadelphia where he will spend two any business with the Polish Socialists days assisting the local comrades in their agitation among the striking text. Committee. ile workers. Chase will then go to New York, where it is expected some meetings will be arranged. Chase closed in Kentucky at Ashland on June 30, after addressing nine meetings in Bellevue, Daylon, Covington, W. Covington, Ludlow, Newport, Ashland and Winslow, State Secretary Dial writes that Chase's work was out of all proportion to the cost, which was comparatively small, and much good was accomplished. Kentucky comrades expect to get on the official ballot in the next election.

National Organizer John W. Brown had a hard time in Vermont, where it rained almost continually after he entered the state. Nevertheless he addressed eight meetings and organized a local at Bellows Falls with eight members. Brown will spend two weeks in Maine for the state committee.

National Organizer John W. Ray is in the Birmingham District of Alabama where 13,000 miners suspended work on July 1, pending a settlement of the wage scale question with the operators for another year.

Comrade John Spargo of New York failed to do his duty. will give a week of his best energies to the service of the Philadelphia comrades in their agitation among the 100, 000 striking textile workers of that city, at the expense of the national headquarters. He will work from July 5 to 12. Spargo is a good man for such

a situation. Arrangements are being made to have Comrade Ben Hanford of New York make a western lecture tour under the direction of the national party headquarters, beginning toward the latter part of August. Hanford is one of the most eloquent and logical proletarian speakers in America and his tour should be productive of much good to the organized movement. Dates will be made only with the principal cities in each state, and the tour will extend to the Pacific Coast. Full particulars will be furnished in time by the National Secretarythrough the state secretaries in the various states.

State Secretary Irish of Maine writes enthusiastically about Comrade Dan A. White's work in that state, where eighteen meetings were addressed Two new locals were formed with 30 members and two re-organized PRISONERS and put into good shape. Irish states that Comrade James F. Carev will break into his vacation to fill several dates in Maine, and other national speakers will also be used during the next few months, among them Charles H. Vail, W. T. Brown and Dr. H. A. Bibbs of Worcester, Mass.

·National Organizer M. H. Wilkins ppened his work in Washington, at Seattle June 28, speaking under the auspices of the local there.

The state committee of the Socialist Party of Montana will meet at Butte on July 12, to elect officers for the coming year. The headquarters will here-There is a strike of street railway

employes on in Richmond, Va., and the customary tactics used by the capitalist government officials are being em

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ployed. The military is out and Comrade John Catrell says little boys are being arrested and fined for calling a scab a scab. Socialists are nevertheless holding agitation meetings and distributing excellent Socialist literature. The Socialist local has endorsed the strike and has a committee acting jointly with the executive conmittee of strikers. Now that the workers are in trouble the old party politiciant are found with the enemy, as usual.

Socialist speakers who are open for engagements on Labor Day are requested to send their names and terms to the National Secretary, as enquiries for speakers are beginning to arrive.

The national office is in recept of resolutions of condolence adopted by Local Terry, S. D, upon the death of Comrade Frederick O. MacCartney of Massachusetts.

Inasmuch as the National Office has to pay cash for supplies, it will be necessary for cash to accompany allorders for the New Party Buttons. Samples will be sent to local secretaries on re

To the Comrades of the Socialist Party I hereby inform all the members of the Socialist Party that the only legal and lawful Polish members of the Socialist Party are those who have got their delegates in the City Central Cor mittes of Chicago and whose meetings are announced in the Chicago Soshould inquire at the Polish Central

Yours Fraternally, J. TOBIASZ, Sec'y Polish C. C. 493 N. Hermitage avenue.

City Central Committee Meeting will be continued on Saturday, July 18, 8 p. m. sharp.

Branches and Clubs not having sent into this office the financial report for June must send them in at once; also the names and addresses of newly elected officers and the membershipblanks (filled out properly and care-

fully.) A rule was passed in the last session that these meetings must be opened at 8 p. m. sharp and close at 11 p. m., and that any and all communications (credentials included) must be in the hands of the secretary twenty-four(24) hours prior to the beginning of the ses sions of this committee.

All rules now in force or that may hereafter be established will be strictly adhered to by your secretary.

Fraternally THEO, MEYER Sec'y.

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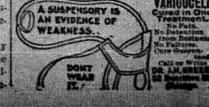
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