

our side. JOHN FITZPATBICK."

Delegate Dodd declared the recommendation was the most important ever presented to the Federation and moved hat a committee be appointed to consider what should be done to again bring the sympathetic strike into use. This opted and the committee will rewas ad port at the next meeting of the Federation of Labor on Organizer Fitzpatnick is recomme

It is to be hoped that this policy will prevail, not because any great material gain to the workers will result, but that the events which are bound to follow the adoption of the policy will show the workers that there is a real conflict on with the employing class which can only end when one side or the other is letely whipped.

At present the Employers' Association tions have bound the unions hand and foot with cunningly worded agreements so that a sympathetic strike is wellnigh impossible. Nearly every strike called during the past year has failed because the sympathetic action of fellow unions could not be obtained. The recent waiters' strike is only one of the many in-

It might be said in this connection that the investigation of the labor leaders said to be in the paid employ of John C. Driscoll comes at just the proper time. It may have just happened so, but it seems rather strange that some of these same men have been most active in preventing sympathetic strikes. The fast as possible and still do justice cused. If Driscoll has en paying these men to prevent strikes, a sconer organized labor finds it out

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tacht from these galling agreements id be that in the news for gos gigantie strike or lockout would

nd to result. Then we see



that subtle influence which every man unconsciously receives from his social surroundings, we have treated those interests as the common enemies of President Roosevelt's reputation and of labor's rights."

The letter among other things says: "It was characteristic of a clean ouled and big hearted man like yourself, unacquainted with and inexperienced in the moral deformity which underlies the actions of the strike breaking working man and deliciously un-aware of the hypocrisy of the world of finance in applauding the strike breakers' efforts, to rush to the rescue with an appeal to decency."

The problems of child labor in the South are described, as are conditions in the Pennsylvania colleries, under the sway of "Baer and his god," and even the "bull pens" of Idaho and Colorado. Then this follows:

"No wonder that this present day generation of vipers ceased their doouring of widows' houses long enough to rush forth with their congratulat when they found an bonest man like yourself so uninformed as to be willing raise the cry of decency in their

"Had they come in their own na they would have been received with rie languter by the American peo-

The report solution that the statute

Workingmen, Fight Shy of W. R. Hearst!

"But the thing most sharply complained of in the Declaration of Independence was that George III. has affected to render the military independent of the civil power and protected them from any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States. This is just what Capitaliam has done by means of the Dick Militia law which was rushed through the House of Representatives and passed by the United States Senate in the beginning of the present year. In this connection it is worth while to call attention to the fact that WILLIAM BANDOLPH HEARST, CONGRESSMAN FROM NEW YORK AND PRETENDED CHAMPION OF THE WORKING CLASS, VOTED FOR THIS INFAMOUS MEAS-URE. The creation of this new armed force and its equipment with riot cartridges, puts the working class at the mercy of Capitalism, and establishes in behalf of the reigning industrial system a complete military despotism differing in no essential from that of George III. over the Colonies, save inasmuch as it may be peaceably overthrown by the ballot. That fac military are protected today from the punishment which they merit for the murders which they commit on urarmed workingmen is amply proved by the records of Homestead, Chicago, Wardner, and scores of other places where the workers protested against industrial oppression."-From Article by Father Hagerty in Social Democratic Herald.

rican cities under one management and that the consolidation did not stop there, but that not only so-called public tion were being consolidated. It was a larger question than just the traction question. He closed with the despairing ry that unless the franchise grabs were opped now we were irretrievably lost

for twenty or even forty years. BARNET BERLYN then m In the second states

One might as well have told a slav Incentive. Questioning the incentive to work un- to save his rations and become a master der Socialism is only a confession that as to tell a workman to save his wages

tillities but all the industries of the na- Capitalism has made work so degrading and himself become a capitalist .- Ben and disagreeable that its own apologists Hasford.

cannot conceive how any human beings perform it without being compelled to --

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on earth for the coin.

LIPE'S OIPTS

By Olive Schreiner.

I saw a woman sleeping. In her sleep she dreamed Life stood before her and held in each hand a gift-in the one Love, in the other Freedom. And she said to the woman, "Choose! "

And the woman waited long: and she said, "Freedom !!

And Lafe said, "Thou hast well chose en. If thou hadst said 'Love,' I would have given thes that thon didst usk for; and I would have gone from thee, and returned to thee no more. Now, the day will come when I shall return. In that day I shall bear both gifts in one hand."

I heard the woman laugh in her sleep, -From Dreams.

Man is not man as yet, Nor shall I deem his object served, his

Attained, his genuine strength put fairly forth.

While only here and there a star dis The darkness, here and there a towering

O'erlooks its prostrate fellows; when the

What is a slave! One who works at is out at once to the despair of night, the bidding of another and only by per- When all mankind alike is perfect mission of another, and for the profit of Equal in full-bloom powers-then, no that other. Does not that fit your case till then

actly1 Do you work wh

find out how easy it will be for you to get a title to this Parm."

Away out in Montana some of the comrades got out in the hills and more tains and paint Socialist siges and more toes in out of the way places on rocks and crags.

In Chicago some of the hustlers Have stencils made that produce a good motto and they reproduce it on every old thing that has a smooth serface. Others get on the elevated stations and stamm all over the bill boards, "Strike at the Ballot Boz." They have done this se thoroughly that the elevated officials have made complaint at our office that their advertisers were making a roar and that we would have to knock off, and they seemed surprised when we informed them that we had nothing to do with the matter, and that the comrades did the work on their own initiative. It is quits hard for them to get it into their pin heads, how a man will do work without getting pay for it. They don't know the ounch that is now laying the foundation to build them entirely out of business Other comrades here in the city will nick out a batch of say, 25 or 50 names and send them the paper for four weeks and at the end of that time they call on the prospective subscriber and secure his subscription.

Others have a bundle of about ten o fifteen papers per week sent to theil residences and them distribute them among their . friends and neighborn Branch No. 1, of the Thirty-third takes 1,500 papers per month and has them sent to about thirty different a ness for distribution

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Erie People.

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"PAST THIETY-FIVE."

(The following verses are respectfully dedicated to Comrade Berlyn, on whose suggestion they were written, and refer to the recent alleged action of certain railroad companies, in discharging their employers who are past thirty-five years of age.)

With sad and dejected mice. With footsteps heavy and slow, A lonely and weary man Went wandering to and fro. Went wandering to and fro, And seeming but half alive, For his heart was dead. And his hopes were fied FOR HE WAS "PAST THIRTT-FIVE."

I'm past thirty-five." said he. "Yes, I'm thirty-six today, But I'm well and strong. To work right along; I haven't a hair that's gray ! But Alas! I 'n: told, That I'm growing old-The 'boss' has turned me away.

Turned me away to starve, Ers long in the streets to lie, For when all is spent. And we can't pay rent. We are turned adrift, to die. Should the lapse of time Make one's age a crime!

JUST HEAVEN; OH! TELL ME WHY.

'I have hunted and begged for work, In the dust bowed my manly pride; But ever again

'We want younger men' Were the words which my plea denied. Oh! 'Tis bitter bad Thus to drive men mad. Great God! We are crucified!

'For if I am old today When my years are not two-score, Oh! How will it be, I say,

If I should live forty more? Forty weary years, a beggar, a tramp, a

thief-Nay, I choose to die Since no help is nigh; DEATH ONLY CAN BRING RELIEF."

He drank of the Lethean cup, And fled from the light of day, But the verdict lied That said "suicide:" "Twas the "boss" that turned his

RWav On whom rests the guilt Of the blood thus spilt,

For which all his class shall pay!

They found him ere many days, Serene in his last repose; Strange hands, with a gentle touch, Did his heavy cyclids close, And men said " "Tis well, For this life is hell,

AS EACH OF US SURELY KNOW. "

Say, shall it ever be thus?-O, brothers, who toil, how long Shall we cringe and cow'r 'Neath the tyrant's pow'r. We, who are many and strong? We, who are many and strong, While our oppressors are few; With us is the might And our cause is right:

Then let us be brave and true The earth unto us belongs,-

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BENEWED WAR ON THE KAISEE crease, colonial expansion and the so-DECLARED.

political freeedom and the interests of "While the Social-Democratic Conthe working classes." gress has been sitting at Dresden a new "That is, the Social-Democrats refuse order has been issued to the German to be made 'moderate' and 'respectarmy forbidding non-commissioned ofable.' They war upon the Emperor's ficers and privates to have in their posdearest policies and prefer the bettersessing or to distribute any Socialistic ment of the condition of the working writings, or to sing songs, utter cries multitude to imperil dreams of national

or otherwise give expression of sympathy with the revolutionary cause. "However, it may be with others, Emperor William understands clearly the aims of the Social-Democrats. They are distinctly revolutionary. Let those aims be attained and there would be no place for a Kaiser or a privileged order of nobility in Germany.

"The Dresdon Congress has had the courage to make this perfectly plain. Not a few of the younger writers of the party have been seeking to conciliate the opposition and win recruits by representing that the Social-Democrats are

"No wonder that whatever is conservative in Germany, from the Emreally not formidable people at all, but peror down, is energetically and imtame and harmless reformers. Herr Be. placably hostile to the Social-Demo-

called "world policy," and to further

glory. They mean to make the social

structure over if they can get the pow-

er-to reorganize Germany so that the

man who does the work shall receive

"Naturally the answer of the Kaiser

and the aristocracy to this renewed de-

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strictive measures and attempts to re-

model the suffrage laws, to the end that

the masses shall not be able to vote

themselves what they want.

the fruit of his labor.

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To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is pub-lished does not commit The Chicago Social-ist to all opinions expressed therein. Contributions and items of news contern-ing the labor movement are requested from our renders. Every contribution must be accommanied by the name of the writer, but percessrily for publication, but as an eri-dence of good fails. Rocksfeller has been working so industriously preparing the soil for the Co-operative Commonwealth that he has lost all of his hair and seriously im paried his digastion. He and his class and the system they represent have succeeded pretty well in the ruining of the small capitalist, and in forever blasting the hopes of the working man to ever become anything but a wage slave under the present capitalist system.

Now Courades, your duty in this un willing partnership is to see that there is plenty of seed and plenty of workers to plant this seed of Socialism in the minds of the workers. Rockefeller seems unwilling to furnish this seed, tho he is furnishing plenty of sowers in the exampt of his consolidations

So, Comrades, it is up to us to furnish the money to buy seed with and our Trades Union Fund offers you the opportunity. You would be surprised to know how much has already been seconplished by the systematic distribution of Sterature through this fund. Scarcely a week passes that some union has not de clared for Socialism. In the near future they will ALL be tumbling over themselves to do likewise if we do our part. Altogether now! We need your help and you need Socialism.

HEART AND SOUL OF THE SYSTEM.

This proposition is the Socialist reply to the natural questions: "Upon what then does this system, which you held to be the cause of so much evil. depend? What is the basis of it? Can we get at the heart and soul of it? Can we find any fundamental principle that runs through it?" To this inelection because they did not want to quiry the answer has been given by Karl Mark. He showed us clearly for the first the whole business rests. He was the first to see clearly the actual meaning and origin of surplus value completely. mitted to use the phrase "uppaid lahor '' ip and of the more technical "surcreated by

former. LABO F PAID FOR.

What then is neaning of these leave the resources and powers of gov. wages at the week's end." Precisely.



By ERNEST UNTERMAN.

During the last two or three months the American capitalist press has been turning one somersalt after another in its reports on recent events in the German Socialist movement. When the German working class had registered its three million protest against capitalism at the ballot box, the plutocratic press of the United States bastened to reassure the startled worshipers of Mammon with the declaration that the German Socialists were only harmless Populists. Some even declared that the German Socialists were not half so radical in their demands as the American Populists had been. In proof of this assertion, a string of reform demands was published under the pretense that they represented the German Socialist platform. The real Socialist platform was carefully suppressed. A little later it was heralded abroad that the revolutionary leaders of the German Socialist Party, the Bebel, Singer, Kantsky, were losing their prestige, that Marx and Engels were being abandoned as scientific authorities, and that such "sane" and rational" men as Bernstein and Vollmar were rapidly gaining control of the movement. It evidently escaped the capitalist editors, and their intelligent readers, that this was practically admitting that the German Socialists were anything but Populists. For revolutionary leaders and scientific authorities like Mara and Engels did not create a populist movement, and as yet Bernstein has not succeeded in transforming the Socialist Party into a bourgeois reform party. But the capitalist press, not only of this country, he it added, saw in Bernstein's recent utterances the near victory of the bourgeois mind over the proletarian mind. When Cornstein declared that the German Socialists should demand the first vicepresidency in the Reichstag, even at the sacrifice of their anti-monarchical principles, the plutes shouted burrah, and praised Bernstein as ite most astute diplomat and as the brainlest man in the Socialist movement. But here sgain they overreached themselves. For the class-conscious working men are very distrustful of leaders that earn the praises of the capitalist press, and they are perfectly justified in this distrust. A Socialist leader whose ideas suit the capitalists, a labor leader persons of the fellows out of jobs on who is patted on the back by the defenders of wage slavery, are very doubtful customers, and will bear watching. Needless to say that, while Bernstein's utterances were scattered far and wide, the replice of the revolutionary leaders were uboily overlooked or misquoted in insignificant little paragraphs. But the capitalist lies had very short legs. They were soon overtaken by the facts which clearly demonstrated that the Germat Socialist Party was revolutionary almost to a man. When Comrade Beabel was sustained in his position against the revisionist leaders by a vote of several hundred against eleven, the capitalist press entizely forgot that the Germar Socialists were only populists, and roundly abused them for-concealing their real program so long. Now, the Socialist program has been before the world since it was first formulated in the Communist Manifesto in 1847. It has been before the voters of Germany as the program of a political party since 1875. It has been circulated in millions of copies. And today, when

the German working class is endorsing this program by an overwhelming vote, the capitalist prevaricators, in their helpless rage, claim that the Socialists have been concealing their real program! So much is admitted, then, even by the capitalist papers: The German Socialists have a revolutionary program. We shall remind them of this fact in the near future. And we can now declare once more in the most emphatic terms, that this revolutionary program is being carried to its consummation by revo-

lutionary factics. These factics are revolutionary not because they incite to class hatred, or preach the building of barricades, but because they refuse to trade and dicker with the representatives of the capitalist class, and because their unompromising working class nature makes them irreconcilable with the control of production by a capitalist class.

The question of the vice-presidency, of which Bernstein, and with him the apitalist press, made so much, was really a very minor matter. There has never been any difference of opinion in the party about its claim to that position. But the Socialists have always declined to accept the social functions of that office, including the going to court, as these functions are not a legitimate part of that position. Only a mind so thoroughly hourgeois as that of Bernstein could advocate, after such a splendid victory as that of the German comrades, that the Socialists should, without any necessity whatever, abandon their anti-monarchical attitude. The position of vice-president is not worth such a sacrifice.

The tactics of the German Socialist Party has always been to combine their revolutionary opposition against the capitalist parties with as much constructive work for the benefit of the working class as their power in Parliament would permit. They have tried to seize every advantage for the proletariat which they could, without yielding a particle of their revolutionary principles for imaginary of the riddle advantages of the moment. "'This," says Vorwaerts, "is the clearly conceived That every tactics of the Socialist Party which does not require any revision." And comchild the rade Bebel expresses it in these words: "In a certain sense we are all opportunists. certain None of us wants to break through a wall with his head. But there is a difference. whether I take the momentary situation into consideration without yielding my rinciples, but rather meeting my opponent only so far as I am compelled to, in er to gain a valuable concession into which I can force him, or whether I rush arms of my opponent, or give him an opening, for the sake of a bagatelle onary aim, in order to gain a delusive concession, or one that I would obtain a vy without the consent of my opponent." Had h been that this question of the vice-presidency renewed old tactical differences that had threatened to become acute more than once, and which really stood behind this question without directly coming to the front, there would have based upon unpaid labor. That is to been no need of discussing it so widely. But it really might have become the entering wedge for a manisterialist policy, such as Millerand inaugurated in France, if-and this is a big IP-if there were an opportunist Socialist Party in Germany. The developments at the national convention have shown that there is no opportunism worth mentioning in the ranks of our German comrades. The great split, terials he has handled during his week's which the capitalist papers so joyfully anticipated, would have been a very menework. The remaining fraction of that value, unpaid for, is pocketed by the ficial surgical operation and left the poor Bernsteinians without any political ground. As it was the poor harmless little things are permitted to continue their capitalist class. The magnitude of the pigmy blows at the revolutionary tactics of the Socialist Party. fraction does not matter. The wages

its opinion that the German Socialist made a great mistake by not adopting the Bernstine program.

that the Bebel program is in the interest of the working class.

cratic and Republican ticket at the last dawn.

and the officers and prominent members and held without bail. Even the habeas corpus will, that "bulwark of our lib-

erties"' is contemptuously ignored.



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The capitalist press is unanimous in

It is, therefore, safe for us to assume

THE WASTED VOTE. Working men who voted the Demo-

"waste their vote" by voting the Socialist ticket should be interested in the time the hidden principle upon which news dispatches from Colorado these The capitalist officeholders at the re-

quest of the Colorado Mill and Mine For a popular argument I may be perowners have called out the State Militia of the miners' union are being arrested plus value. The latter is, of course,

At the present writing it looks very two words-the so much as the all the powers and re- -"unpaid labor "f sources of government which the workers working map, woman so foolishly voted into the control of their world over gives every week masters will be used to crush the unions. amount of labor which is not This, with like experiences in all parts The product of that labor not pair of the country, must eventually convince passes into the possession of the the workers that political action alone terr the companies, the possessing class, can place the workers in a position to ""Ah! but," eries the capitalist mind, cope with capitalism. For while we "every one of them received his or her



trament in the hands of our masters we But the wage system is only another give to them the weapon with which to name for the capitalist system, and is efeat us at every industrial crisis.

The one thing above all others the say, the amount of the wages paid each workers must learn in this strug. week to any given worker is really equal gie is that they keep for themselves the only to a certain fraction of the value public powers, instead of turning them that the worker has imparted to the maover to the enemy at each election. Will the worker ever learn?

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Capitalism produced the class struggle. We, the workers, were born into found ourselves dispossessed We of the means of life and pitted against the owners of our chance to exist.

Socialism is the movement and method of the toilers to end the class struggle. Part of his work he never receives any The interests of the capitalist class and the interests of the working class are diametrically opposed one to the other. Capital (the tools and material) and labor can never be united until the cap Italist (the private owner) is displaced by the democratic ownership and ad- Mind, "the master class have provided ministration of capital by labor itself. all the raw material, all the machinery The private owner must be absorbed the factory buildings." In the first into the working class. He must do place, they have done nothing of the nseful work, instead of working the sort. The raw material is raw material workers.

We must not blink the class struggle. class. It is they and they only who It must be set plainly before the work- have provided these things necessary to ers, else they will not understand their future production. But even if we put supreme mission in this critical hour of on one side, as we certainly cannot work human history. The picture of that it out here, this argument; even if we strugle is not a pleasant one in itself, grant for a moment the false proposibut men must know their nightmare that tion that the means of production they may shake themselves loose from it provided by the master class, even then and awake. They must feel and know the whole of the value of them allowing the pain that they may be freed from it. efor waste, reappears in the manufac-

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ets of the master class.

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Whatever problem will arise in the future, so much is certain, that the revo may represent one-half the value created by the worker, and then one-half his Intionary tactics of the Socialist Party, in Germany as in other countries, will not labor is unpaid. They may represent be rashly modified without very pressing reasons. The German Socialist Party has 99 100 of the value crastod by the worknonstrated that it has solved the question of tactics and present-day activity er and then 1-100 of his laber is unso far as IT is concerned. The French ministerialist Socialists are gradually driftpaid. The essential point is that for ing toward a crisis that will separate the mere reformers from the revolutionary element. The Italian opportunists have been beaten so hadly that their leaders wages at all, and that the value, which have left the Socialist Party. And the economic and political development of should rightly belong to him, created by all capitalist countries, especially of the United States, is rapidly approaching that part of his work goes into the pocka vivid intensification of the class antagonisms. Under these circumstances, the whole international Socialist movement will soon know only one tactic, the revo-WHAT MAKES "RAW MATERIAL "T lutionary tactics of the German Socialist Party. "Ab! but," cries the Capitalist

> tured product. All the value of the raw | in each individual worker's case a cermaterial and all the value ultimately tain quantity of his labor for which he of the machinery are by the labor of the receives no wages. And in the second worker transferred to the product, which place, if we multiply this amount, whatthe capitalist calmly annexes. So that ever it is, by the number of workers even on his own showing, which, alas! in the workshop, by the numbers of is generally the showinng of the capi- workers in the town, by the number of talist working man, he gets again all the towns in the country, by the number of value he is supposed to have advanced. countries in the civilized world, think and he also gets added to that the value what a colossal mans of unpaid labor is created by the worker's labor for which accumulated at every week's end. Mulhe has paid and to which he is entitled. tiply the weeks by four, the months by But he also gets the additional value by twelve, the years by the centuries, and that labor for which he has not paid iry to realize the incalculable quantity of and to which he is not entitled. labor that has never received its reward.

VAST SUM OF UNPAID LABOR. Then you will understand the source of

It may be said that the amount of the wealth of the masters, of the well-tothis unpaid labor in each individual case do classes. It is the produce of this acis but little. Without disputing that cumulating accumulation of unpaid labor very disputable statement, which reminds that is cut up amongst the possessing us of the wet nurse's explanation in class in such forms as rent, interest, "Midshipman Easy" that her baby dividends, profits-that pays the fancy "was only a little one," we may point salaries of great statesmen, buys a milout in the first place that the amount of lionaire's house in Fifth avenue and the unpaid labor is not the principle of the celebrated actress' yacht on the Mediter-

question. The principle is that there is ranean .- Dr. Aveling.

Yet we grant to gold Such power to hold Ourselves we no longer own, But body and soul. With their full control, SURRENDER TO WEALTH ALONE.

And Labor, earth's picrowned king. Is Capital's wretched slave. And, with hat in hand, Must before him stand And humbly bow and crave For the right to toil, E'en to tail the soil--And at last fills a pauper's grave.

But soon shall earth's toilers see A better and brigster day, For the ballot's might Shall dispel the night,---Already the dawn is grey-And the morning light Ushers in the Right To rule with unbounded sway; Time presses-then, forward, comrades! Let Socialists lead the way! S. WOODMAN.

A business manager has recently been appointed for the poor-house at Duning, with a salary of \$2,500. Another case of insult added to injury. They have worked the life nearly out of our poor old fathers and mothers and sent them to the poor-house to eke out a miserable existence and now they create a position for one of their class, fix the salary and make us pay it. How long, Ob, how long, shall we be such casy markst

The resolution introduced by Alderman Johnson in the City Council July 20 in regard to the behavior of the police during strikes, and which was referred to the committee on judiciary, was considered by that committee last Thursday and filed, Chairman Werno holding that the police at present simply maintained the peace and were not employed as strike breakers.

bel and his followers routed the milk. crats. and-water contingent by an overwhelming majority, and unquestionably ex- lutely revolutionary, makes immense pressed the spirit of the party as a gains year by year. Every third voter whole "The Bebel resolutions call on the, crat."

Congress to separate itself from 'endeavors to replace the well-tried tacties editorial in the Chicago Examiner of and class-conscious warfare of the pro- last Tuesday. It illustrates one thing, letariat against the capitalists by a that the capitalist press can no longer policy of reconciliation with the existing order of things.' They declare the Social-Democracy to be 'revolutionary ceive the reading public as to the real it aims at the transformation of society Europe. The class lines are being from a capitalistic to a Socialistic clearly drawn wherever the capitalist state.' The Social-Democratic members of the Reichstag are instructed to employ their increased power ruthlessly a prelude to what is coming in every

"Yet this party, so boldly and resoin the empire is already a Social-Demo-

The foregoing article was the leading ignore the class war, and that it is useless for them to longer attempt to dein the best sense of the term, since character of the Socialist movement in mode of production prevails. What took place at Dresden last week is only in combating militarism, naval, in- civilized (1) country in the world

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SOCIALISM IN KANSAS By CHAS. L. BRECKON.

EDITOR CHICAGO SOCIALIST:

Dear Comrade: You ask for an article on "Socialism in Kansas." In brief I have witnessed many a dog fight, style.

We are fast becoming the social funcfor each week, and our meetings are at. promise to read the paper. I found tended by splendid crowds. Then each quite a few who said they would not Sunday afternoon we hold a meeting in read it, but we never forget to tell a hall where our local meets and there we invite the public to come and hear our discussions on current topics. And they come, and they are joining our had to mount the box and introduce the local three and four a week, and speaker, and it being my first experience the town is rapidly becoming Socialist. in public speaking, you can imagine how With our van we visit the cutlying towns I felt. I got up on the box just the and district school houses and awake the echoes to our scientific story by repeating the programme given in Girard.

On the whole we are given a splendid boging literature at a tremendous rate. million and a quarter, and still the demand is not supplied, though more than a trainload of these papers have gone out and more than a ton of ink has already been used up on the edition.

Everybody is talking Socialism in Kansas, and the farmer on these splengoing on daily in Chicago is being re- tion work, we would ask you to give us

the new gospel of the co-operative commonwealth. Socialism in Kansas is like the Socialism of all other thinking conters and it bids fair to enhance the already splendid COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. reputation of Kansas-her citizens are thinkers and have the courage of their | county central committee convened at conviction, and are not afraid to be 181 Washington street last Saturday counted in this great movement. Social- night and perfected its organization. ism in Kansas means the support to the industrial worker in our great centers of the seating of delegates and the elecpopulation at the critical moment when tion of officers and committees. The capitalism could otherwise starve him following were elected officers and comout; Socialism in Kansas will feed the mitteemen: County secretary, Theo. worker in the city and cause capitalism Meyer; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Lato fail in her designs to again bring the worker into subjection.

Meetings held in Pittsburg, Chicopee, Joplin, Wier City, Farlington, and at country school houses have uniformly ney, G. R. Jones, Theo. Gensen, E. B. been attended with a most interesting Cope, R. Holthusen, Charles Kenney, assembly of citizens. Personally I would Robert Knox and A. J. Neilson. lk to the a crowds on a Sunday afternoon at Humboldt park, partly due to the fact that I know the latter better and they also know me, and also to the fact that I am more familiar with the conditions in the city than these of the country, particularly in Kansas, where there is no such . poverty and suffering in economic sense as in Chicago. But the gospel of Social-ism is growing splendidly in Kansas and this state bids fair to soon be in the forefront with a splendid organization and a large vote. As a matter of personal experience allow me to say to the comrades in Chicago that we of the city who think that we know the country, have another think coming. We do not, neither does the country know the city, and in these two facts lies the great necessity for a better acquaintance and a more thorough understanding of the economic needs and conditions of each. Without this understanding and co-operation is that knowledge there is little to hope for in this the North Side Headquarters, 363 great movement. The country is helpless Sedgwick street on Monday, Sept. 28, without the city and the city more helpless without the country. Each needs and must have the other for ultimate ninth Senatorial district. success. The country vote is 40 per cent and the city 25 per cent and the combinedvote is a splendid working majority. You ask how shall this union be brought about? By each learning of the other. Both are teachable. Toleration is needed. I am firmly convinced that in the farming community there is some very excel- forget their membership card, as all dellent thinking material, and that in point of "winter" time they will prove them-selves the better students of the industrial problems and lead the bosts of the exploited class on to sure victory. They love the radical in Kansas and you cannot talk too strongly on the class strugele to suit the ideas of these noble pic BORTS.

JAS. S. SMITH, STATE SEC'Y. Dear Comrades: State Organizer John Collins was here two days, to speak for us on the 14th and 15th, but, owing to rain, was not able to do anything on the first day. The next morning we went down town and got into a hot argument with some of the leeches who have sucked the life blood out of me this ine past twenty years.

let me say that Socialism in Kansas is a but I never saw a cur sneak off so badly very live proposition and growi g more whipped as did some of these parasites and more lively as the days go by. In under the lashing of Comrade Collins. Girard we hold two meetings weekly- He is the right man in the right place. one on Saturday night from our lecture | I want to tell you of some of the van drawn by two white horses and bril- low and underhanded tricks they are liantly illuminated with gasoline torches. guilty of. They went after me from We precede our lectures with singing of place to place where I had put up Col-Scelalist songs and awake the people to lins' bills and tore them off as fart as our presence by a large fire gong on the I would put them up. I made three wagon, which we continuously ring as we rounds and when I got back each time encircle the court house square. Then to where I started from, there wasn't a we now have a drum corps organizings bill in sight. But we were not to be and with the local comrades and the fooled. Comrade Collins brought a lot speakers as the artists on the instruments of good ammunition with him in the we calculate to open up things in fine shape of copies of the Chicago Socialist, and I wrote on each that there

would be a socialist meeting that night tion of the town and are eagerly looked and gave one to every man who would them of the meeting. So when night came we had a good sized crowd. Of course, being the only Socialist here, I had to mount the box and introduce the same and did my work, although I shook for an hour afterwards. When Comrade Collins got on the box, he showed no

mercy for them, but gave it to them reception, sometimes mixed with eggs straight from the shoulder, and then overripe, and other times with those asked them to refute his statements if worth in the Kansas market 16 cents per they can, but not one of them all had dozen. But the crowds are coming to anything to say. But to show their Socialism and coming very fast, and are cowardly disposition, they got on top of the building and threw a ten-pound The registers on the press of the big paper bag, stuffed with waste, at him, Jubilee edition now are counted up to a which barely missed his head. This is about all they could do. They dared not meet him face to face like men and defend their cause.

After the meeting was over we organized with five men, and hope soon to increase in numbers. I herewith inclose charter application with fifty cents for did prairies is not slow to apprehend which kindly send us due stamps, also where his natural place falls in the econ- some platforms. As we have not had omic development of the day. The work any experience in carrying on organizapeated in Kansas and her fertile prairies as much light on this subject as you are ringing with the harmonious tones of can. We would greatly appreciate it.

Fraternally yours, HARRY JUSTICE. Chillicothe, Ills., Sept. 15.

The first regular meeting of the The principle business transacted was vine; treasurer, E. M. Stanglin, The following comrades were elected

on the various committees:

Executive Committee-G. Y. Court-Grievence Committee-O. L. Peter | Chicago without any trouble or wear and son, John Bulthause, Theo, Jenson, Auditing Committee-L Dalgard, L. Councilbaum and H. L. Spears. Smith and W. H. Riley.



rection of the National Committee, will speak at the SO-CIALIST TEMPLE, 120 SOUTH WESTERN AVE-NUE, ON THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, and in COLUMBIA HALL, SIXTY-THIRD AND HAL-STED STREETS on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 3 P. M. These two meetings are under the auspices of the Illinois State Committee. Admission free.

Editor CHICAGO SOCIALIST:

Dear Comrade-As I was walking pened to drop into the office of a machine shop, which I did not know had been closed, and the proprietor took me me the intentions of the Manufacturers' Association, which are as follows: That at the last meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Illinois that in case

of another strike in the metal trades they had decided to close every shop in Chicage and fight the thing to a finish. He also said it was the intention of members of the Manufacturers' Association to take as few orders as possible and turn everything into cash, so as to be prepared for the struggle. Another little scheme which he spoke of was starting in on the co-operating plan. That is, like this: To get eight or ten men to take stock in the concern, which would make them beyond the power of the

union. The above men were in turn to hire four or five men each, who are to be non-union. And in case said men spoke in favor of labor unions they would be immediately discharged. And in case of trouble the eight or ten men holding stock would be able to keep the plant moving. He also told me that he was getting his work done cheaper in Cincinnati than he could do it himself in PETER, MILLER, Sec'y.

The sixth senatorial convention to elect

SOCIALISM AND THE FARMERS. dominant one. Because a machinist owns the monkey wrench with which he works does not mean that he is an in dependent workman who can live withou

his stock, but while these are on the farm they are not at a place where they can be used, hence are, not yet "pro duced. " When he tries to finish his proc ess of production and add these two essential qualities of place and time, be finds that the instruments for thisthe railroads, telegraphs, elevators, stock yards, etc .- belong to someone else, who

HOLLAND.

So many teachers in Holland have beome Socialists that they have their own warning, addressed to the masters, not organization called "The Socialist Teach- to the rebellious serfs of industry. Evers'-Union." and held their thirteenth erv capitalist who draws his dividends, wrung from the cotton corner, the whole annual convention at the close of last from the profits of child labor or who world ficels the advance in prices, and year. The Socialist touchers are now resists the reduction of hours of labor about 20,000 cotton workers of Lanprotesting against the discharge of one in proportion to its increased productive washire. England, being thrown aut of of their number. One of the fending power is preparing the materials for a employment, are forced to the public Dutch comrades, S. Lindeman, a teacher social explosion. And every capitalist soup houses, and some are facing starin the Government Agricultural School, spokesman who mocks at the ignorance vation. What better example do we in Wageningen, was discharged August and radoness of the faborers is lighting want of the evil of the present system because he had worked as a speaker a torch of hatred to set society affame, for the committee to oppose the computsory laws. A thorough investigation of tion of child labor, who insist on realiy his seditions conduct was made. For ex- free and universal education, who advoample, according to the Socialist journal Het Volk, he was asked if it were true that he had called the soldiers' uniforms "monkey eluthest"

Remember, workers, that whenever canitalist papers get an opportunity to consura your class, they do so with city phasis, netwithstanding the fact that they pose as champions of labor. The only way they champion us is, beating us out of naming the issue for which we vote. . . .

Recent frosts furnished speculators another opportunity to realize profits in grain. Isn't it hard luck enough to lose the grain withou' being touched for a few million dollars in the bargain! Secialism will leave no room for anyone to take advantage of the unfortunate.

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of government which legalize this wholesale rubbery? And what forther excuse We Sociedists, who demand the abolihave the cotton workers for voting for such a system? Surely the ownership of cate the shortening of the workday, who and call on our fellow workers to think

all the world by all the people would cure this malady. The daily papers are loud and long and feel together and to rally at the in their denunciation of child labor, but ballot box to overthrow expitalist mile, they are a great deal louder and longer we above are doing our share to avoid a us upholding the present conditions violent outbreak of the social antagon- which produce child-laber. If they were issus that are ingrained in the whole honest they would seek to eliminate the system of profit and wages. If the crisis cause. But, of course, being a part of passes without wringing, the necks of the cause themselves, we cannot expect those who sneer today, they may thank them to climinate themselves. The Sothe bold and sober connsels of the Social- cialists are absolutely the only party

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street, and all members of the Twentysecond ward who reside south of the center line of Sigel street to Clybourn avenue, south of the center line of Civbourne from Cleveland avenue to Larrabee street, and east of the center line of Larrabee street, from Clybourn avenue to Division street, from Larrabee street to Halsted street, from Division street south, should assemble at at 8 p. m., and proceed to elect one state committeeman for the Twenty-

W. HARRY SPEARS. State committeeman.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE will meet in continued session to-night at 8 o'clock sharp. Delegates must not egates must have paid up at least for SECRETARY. August.

Comrades who are speakers should notify this office if they intend visiting Chicago, and we will frame up meetings for them

Every local in Chicago should take a Socialism in Kansas is of the kind bundle of at least 200 per week. Send

tear on machinery. Finally he advised me to go to Milwankee, Aurora, Belvedere Socialists. For he claims that unionism and Socialism go hand in hand, if any-thing the Socialists are the worst. Next All members of the Twenty-first thing he mentioned how much the mann ward who reside south of center line of facturers had donated to universities, Schiller street from the lake to State claiming that they had donated two hundred millions, and he also allows that universities are the life of the nation. I streets, and south of the center line of | asked him how many working men could Goethe street from State to Sedgwick afford to send their children to these universities, his answer being that they all could if they would stay at home nights and keep out of saloons. His next topic was child labor, which he spoke very much against, but doesn't seem to lay the blame where he should; for when I spoke about the cotton kings of the south employing children in their factories, he elaimed it was the parents' fault who sent their children to work so as to be able to loaf themselves. MACHINIST.

CHICAGO DEBATING CLUB.

The new debating club recently orgunized, is progressing finely. About twenty-five members have already affiliated, and are faking part in the weekly meetings. All members of the party are eligible. No fee is charged. The subject for next Wednesday night will be "Resolved, That a municipal program would be detrimental to Socialist propaganda." . Two affirmative and two negative speakers, followed by general discus-

sion of five-minute speeches will be the order. Visiting members invited. W. HAREY SPEARS, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Father Hagerty will speak in Chicago Sunday, September 27, and while he is in this part of the State he will fill a few other engagements of a very reasenable rate. Any local that is in a



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