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## FEDERATION OF LABOR DOINGS and, the pasoner at the bar was mease Hog, so fat that he ha assisted by officers of the court. The charge was conduct init

Plans for Labor Party Defeated - Colored Waiters Make the trough with all four of his feet, and Strong Protest—The Fitzpatrick Resolution—An Attempt to Exclude Socialist Literature

lieve this we could say that organized

The bosses are not slow to take ad-

Comrade I. Solon of the Glove Mak-

buy. He also announced that unless the

President Schardt asked that the mat-

of the Federation to see if the matter

FITZPATRICK'S RESOLUTION.

It is to be hoped that Schardt's oppo-

ge worker, will be apt to oppose this

LITERATURE.

lution to outdo the censorship of the post-

office by prohibiting the distribution of

literature in the hall where the Federa-

Some of the delegates seemed to con-

rifer this an attret upon the propagand

of Socialism, and it was very amusing to

hear an old liner, who could certainly

not be accused of a leaning toward So-

cialism, defend the right of the Social-

Evidently some people are getting ready a soft place to fall when the unions

fall into the hands of the Socialists.

However, they may be preparing too

us your address and we will forward

you the proper instructions and creden-

At this particular time when the two

lasses in society are in such deadly con-

ct, and the strife and friction are so

te, it is the duty of everyone who is

power to EDUCATE the mass

kers to the point where they

selves the things that belong

rades should go to this store for

ists to distribute their literature.

An attempt was made through a reso-

A protest was raised that President

would be ordered

duced by James Brennock of the Carpen- there is something beyond our conception selor Fox defended the prisoner, and was ters at the last meeting of the Chicago behind the move. But if we really be- very severe in his characterization of Federation of Labor:

"The present time s best for inaugurating a movement to We have stood the criticism of our own He was not able, however, to disprove obtain for the toilers control of the papers and of our own preachers. We the charges relative to the monopolistic political forces of our city, country and now ask you for a place in the Chicago practices of his client, and a jury of state in order to bring about such Federation of Labor. If it cannot stand twelve impartial old Goats returned a changes in our organic state and local by us we will be independent, but the verdict of guitty. laws as well as to give to the toiler accusation will never be made that we continuity of employment, natural wages accepted the place of a white man." and a decent consideration of his rights by the elected representatives of the stupidity of the workers in allowing people."

In order to accomplish this end the of religion, race, sex, color, or anyresolutions authorized the executive other question. board to expend \$500 in advertising a convention of "one delegate from each vantage of any such division as this in-100 citizens who shall sign the creden stance will show. Until the coming of tials of the delegates representing them, Socialism these antagonisms will conand no lawyer, officer or business agent tinue to be fanned into flame by those of any organization or society or any per- most interested in keeping labor divided. son kaving a job or employment with the city, county, state or nation who has held ers asked that all union men insist upon such job during the past year shall be the label being on all gloves which they

President Schardt promptly ruled the manufacturers came to some kind of a resolution out of order on the ground settlement by Wednesday that a strike of "no politics in the Federation."

Delegate Brennock then appealed from the decision of the chair. He pointed ter be referred to the Executive Board out the fact that the 300,000 workingmen of Chicago could have anything they could not be "adjusted" or "settled" wanted if they stood together at the without a strike. Comrade Solon repliedpolls, instead of dividing their forces that the Glovemakers did not care to between the Republican and Democratic go into a fight to have their troubles parties, both pledged to work in the in- "adjusted" but that their purpose was terest of the bosses. He showed that the to go in to WIN. Trades-unions in their contests with the employers were continually finding the power of the law being used against them. In view of this fact it was surely Schardt had not appointed the committee more effective to take possession of the provided for at the last meeting to relaw-making power than to fight against port on the plan of Organizer Fitzpatit when in the hands of the enemy, rick for the abolition of agreements Political action he regarded as the only which would prevent sympathetic striker.

However, the action of the president sition to the plan as given out in an was sustained by a good majority. Thus interview will not cause him to try to ended another attempt to form a fake thwart the expressed will of the Federlabor party in Chicago. It did not even ation. have the support of the grafters who Of course many of the old unions might expect to get good jobs in case which have up to the present, from such a party were successful or who various causes, been able to maintain might sell it out to the Democrats or somewhat better conditions than the averthe field. If it were a real labor party plan. But in the end their interest and it could only act as a competitor to the that of all workers will be served best Socialist Party and of course weaken by the triumph of the whole working it. The fact is that a majority of the class. Trades unionists who understand the necessity of a labor party are already in ATTEMPT TO EXCLUDE SOCIALIST the Socialist Party and are not wasting their efforts in trying to get organized labor to launch another Socialist Party.

Neither are they so foolish as to attempt to commit any union to an endorsement of the Socialist Party until the sentiment of the majority of the members will snetnin such action.

### COLORED WAITERS PROTEST.

I. W. Washington and John Scott Porter appealed to the Federation in the interest of the Colored Waiters' Union, which was suspended by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' National Alliance.

"There cannot be any question of our loyalty to the labor movement," declared Delegate Washington. "After being on strike for fourteen weeks our charter was suspended in the thickest of the fight.

#### A WORD TO OUR WORKERS.

We are sending out five thousand sam and if you should receive an extra cop; please pass it along and try and make it

We would like to have every comrade in the State make a special effort in the next few days to increase the circulaon of this paper in their in

half is simply an en ill only give us your coa

THE CANDID HOG.

mals convened, with Judge Bear presiding, the prisoner at the bar was an immense Hog, so fat that he had to be

public welfare, in that for many moons ne had at each feeding time got into had secured a vastly disproportionate amount of the swill.

Numerous members of the Hog fam ily testified against their relative, and were unanimous in declaring that his The following resolution was intro- | Such a radical more suggests to us that | conduct was absolutely swinish. Counthese witnesses, who, he declared, "did ems to be the labor has no room for the colored man, what they did in envy of great Caesar.'

> Asked by the court what he had to say why sentence should not be imposed, This is but another indication of the the prisoner responded:

> "I have no excuse to offer for my conthemselves to be divided upon questions duct, your Honor, but I have something

When the Criminal Court of the Ani- Labor News

Attempt Will Be Made to Crush Labor Organizations-Employers' Assoctation Backed by National Fund of \$1,500,900

rade association of the country have started a campaign to crush the weaker and support of the more radical emplayers, the fight has been opened against three trade unions.

When the Marble Dealers' Association two weeks ago locked out its union employes its action passed without much notice. Then followed a similar fight against the type founders' union upon the part of the comployers, and yesterday it became known that the Merchant, kee avenue, Tailors' Associations has declared war upon the Journeymon Tailors' union.

Eight hundred glovemakers in four factories yesterday struck because the firms refused to enter into an agreement of the Week with the union. No reason was given by the employers save that they now are taking stock and receiving orders and The charge was conduct inimical to EMPLOYERS PUSH WAR ON UNIONS cannot afford to spend several days in

The glovemakers' union had an agreement with the manufacturers until Sept 21. When this expired they attempted to get it renewed and have it include an increase in wages. The firms are mem ers of the Chicago Employers' Associa tion, and when the union officials visited them they refused to discuss the situation. Angered by this position the union issued an ultimatum that unless it was granted its demands the members would walk out. No reply was received from the firms, and the men and girls struck at the following plants:

American Glove Company, 18 Churchill

H. Jensen Company, 409 Rhine street. Aeppli Glove Company, 1548 Milwan-

Charles Maurer, 658 North Ashland

SOCIALISTS WIN IN WESTERN CANADA

> British Columbia Election Returns Show That the Socialists Hold Balance of Power and New Election Will Be Necessary-Everything In a Turmoil For a couple of years a determined opinion. The fight will be close and the

> band of workers have been deing va- fear is expressed that the parties will liant service away up beyond the Rocky be so evenly divided that the Socialists mountains in British Columbia, Canada, will be able to control the situation." and on Saturday evening they had the satisfaction to know that at last their J. H. Hawthornwaite and Parker Willwork was of sufficient moment to make tams, were elected and the Conservatives such a stir in political and industrial and Liberals have an even number each. circles in all Canada as had never be. The government papers now say: fore happened. It was only the election of two Socialists to the British Colum- neither party will have a working mabin Parliament, but because of the even jority without the assistance of the division of the parties the Socialists Socialists, a contingency very much who have refused to fuse with either dreaded. Another election is inevitanother election will be necessary.

> For years the power of the capitalists represented in the railway and mining polled 1,338 votes, Comrade Stebbins interests of this portion of Canada has | 950 and W. Griffiths (the only Socialist held the wage slaves as mere voting Labor candidate in the whole contest) toys, but the radical revolutionary spirit has seized them and the work of Socialist workers such as Eugene V. Debs, Father Thomas Hagerty, George Estes, of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes, and a few focal com- by the government. Some of the comrades who have been pounding at the rades will lose their deposits, as will gates of capitalism continuously, is evi- the S. L. P. man in Vancouver. Overdent. For years the capitalist minious tures have been made to the two Sohave been forming fusion or coalition cialists to fuse but they refuse and will governments, taking into their ranks force another election, as the governevery labor reformer or independent man and thereby robbing the werkers of such combative influence, but at this wedge has been entered in this far election the party lines were drawn for the first time since 1870 and the old parties were on the qui vive. The government papers came out with the following wail on Saturday morning:

> "There is a feeling of great uncertainty throughout the country. Never before was an issue so greatly in doubt any in tone. Look out for future deand those whose judgment is most to be relied on are slowest in venturing an

The result so happened. Comrades

"The situation is unfortunate, as able."

In Vancouver Comrade Mortimer 284. Nine Socialist candidates were nominated in all and two have been successful. A \$200 deposit is necessary to be a candidate and if the candidate does not poll a certain percentage of the total vote this sum will be seized ment must have a majority over all to hold power. Thus the thin edge of the Western province of Canada and from thence Eastward will the revolutionary movement roll till the Dominion government at Ottawa is in the hands of the workers. The comrades in British Columbia have a newspaper, the Western Clarion, which is ultra revolutionvelopments in the far West.

each side should meet and draw up a vage scale and working agreement to be binding on the union and all members of the Typothets that signed it.

#### A TRIP TO ELGIN.

Last Saturday night about twenty Chicago comrades, including the Silver Leaf Quartette, accompanied Comrade Ben Hanford to Elgin, where he was advertised to speak in the Standard Hall. Despite the bad weather a good sized audience turned out to hear Comrade Hanford's talk. When the meeting broke up every one there could almost see Socialism, but the honors were about evenly divided between the speaker and the Silver Leaf Quartette. But of all those present we are of the opinion that none appreciated the singing more than Comrade Hanford, for he made us promise to write up the quar power, admire his transcendent genius tetta and request every level to at once and love and boper the incomparable try to enlist a quartette to sing for So-

Comrade Hanford spoke three times to large Chicago audiences, and to say that he fully measured up to the entire satisfaction of the Chicago comrades is putting it modest.

We had known him as the perpetual candidate for governor of New York, as the man who was selected to answer Havemeyer's questions to the trade unions, as the author of "What Working Men's Votes Can Do;" but when we met him and shook his hand, and talked about the work in its various phases, we found we had not been mistaken in our effort to know a man we had never seen. If you would know the real Hanford, and how well he understands the Socialist movement, read his short story, "The Jimmy Higginses."

buit to work, yet live in hovels and

Workers! Be manly and declare your independence of the capitalist class. It is we who do the world's useful work, and we who are today managing the work as well. Why keep the parasitic class upon our backs longer! Why al low them to take from us our labor's product and to then return to us a pare existence and call us the "common

Be men! Throw off your chains! Asert your rights! - Ohio Socialist,

#### INGERSOLL ON LABOR.

Robert G. Ingersoll was in prefound sympathy with the working class and his utterances at times showed that he followed closely, if he did not actually embrace the socialist philosophy.

No man ever felt more keenly the inhumanity of the capitalist systemits injustice to labor aroused his wrath, the plea of poverty melted his generous

The great orator was often given to reflection upon the labor question, but he admitted candidly, honestly, that he could arrive at no conclusion that satisfied his heart and brain.

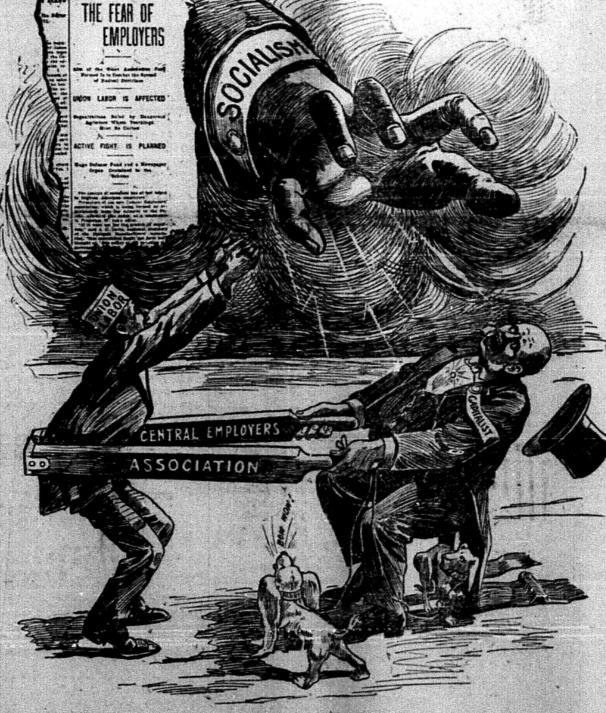
To sit near him, and to hear h only he could talk, was not only to be impressed with his sincerity, but to feel the current of his wonderful, magnetic

Seventy years ago Rebert G. Ingerborn. He had the power of a Titan adorned by all the tender sensibilities of a child.

"Looking over his works." says the editor of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Toiler, "I found the following eloquent passage, which will serve most worthfly as an anniversary offering, and receive a hearty welcome in the literature of freedom:

" 'The first result of the invention of machinery has been to increase the wealth of the few. The hope of the world is that through invention man can finally take such advantages of these forces of nature, of the weight of water, of the force of the wind, of steam, of electricity, that they will do the work of the world, and it is the hope of the really civilized that these inventions will finally cease to be the property of the few, to the end that they may do the work of all for all.

" When those who do the work own the machines, when those who toll control the inventions, then, and not till then, can the world be civilized or free. W these forces shall do the bidding of the individual, when they become the property of the mechanic instead of the opoly, when they belong to labor instead of what is called capital, when the great powers are as free to the in-



The above cartoon very vividly depicts the trade union situation as related to capitalism at the present time.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Louisville, Ky., has just made a sweeping discharge of forty clerks in their freight department for having committed the heinous crime of joining a union for the betterment of their condition. The capitalist may hold the winning hand now, but when he has had a reckoning with the hand that is protruding from the clouds he will have lost his grip.

to submit in extenuation. I have never written any newspaper or magazine artieles telling Young Shoats how, by prudence and industry, they might achieve a fike Success in getting into the Trough, nor have I claimed that my present obese condition was necessary to National Prosperity. I am just a Plain Hog, your Honor, but I claim the rare virtue of never having pretended to be anything

couragement," said the court, "and consideration of the same I shall suspend judgment. Furthermore, from certain remarks I overheard while passing to think that you may soon be calling n your lean relatives for help, and offering Equity in exchange for Safety. You

John Collins \$2.00 Hats. on earth for the coin. To S. w. cor. Madison and Labo 7 Dearborn St. "Dules Made.

The stand of these organizations of employers is the beginning of the fight against the unions to result from the formation of the National Employers' Association in this city the last of the mouth. In each case the manufacturers are to be backed by the full strength its defense fund of \$1,500,000. MOVEMENT NATIONAL IN SCOPE.

Employers throughout the country have watched with interest the methods used here against the laundry workers. the candy makers, and the cooks and waiters. The success of these fights has resulted in a belief that a national campaign along the same lines could be made effective. The unions have given the employers an opportunity to test the belome by framing agreements which call

The unions lighting the employees car trol about 23,000 men. These are dis tributed as follows: Tailors, 18,000;

S. R. Clexton, 176 North Halsted Other factories will be closed and the officers of the union hope to have more

than 1,800 employes on the streets. Should this take place the industry will be blocked and heavy losses will follow. TYPOTHETAE GIVES UP FIGHT.

On Monday and Tuesday the pressmen the plants of the Typothete going, and on Tuesday night Higgins informed the pay \$13 a week for feeders he could get the men. Yesterday morning he told them that the price would be \$15, and in the afternoon admitted be could not get

heard this they voted to stop the fight and arrange for peace. A committee of

range for a settlement. It was agreed bug the chains that hind themer speed

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#### "GRAPT."

to divert the attention of their pursuers the commonest is that of crying "Stop Thief." Old as this method is, it is still as successful as ever. A short while ago it was discovered that the Chicago City Council intended to renew the franchises of the street ear corporations, in spite of the overwhelming Vote in favor of municipal ownership cast by the citizens of Chicago last year, and in spite of the great sentiment in favor of the Mueller bill, which would have been in the nature of an enabling act for municipal ownership. Carter H. Harrison, that astute politician, played his came so cleverly that he seemed to be a champion of municipal ownership, while in reality he is one of the strong men of the monopolists. But when Mayor Jones, of Toledo, and his followers taught the City Council of that town a lesson in popular government and advised the citizens of Chicago to go and do likewise-which some of them proceeded to do-then Harrison recognized that it was time for him to resort to radical measures, if he did not intend to spoil his political future. And so he raised the cry of "Graft" in the city hall, in order to divert the attention of the citizens of Chicago from the big graft game played by himself and the corporations and to concentrate the pular wrath on the little grafters. By all present appearances his trick will succeed, and while the little grafters are being hauled over the coals, the big grafters will safely land their fran-

The City Council has nominated an Investigating committee of eight members and the fur is flying merrily in the various departments of the city hall. Of course, everybody knows long ago that boodle is an integral part of old party politics. But it is nevertheless entertaining to be able to lay your hands on definite persons and hold up their special graft to the gaze of the enraged and virtuous citizenship. And so we are confronted by the amusing -though sad-spectacle that the big grafter, the City Council, appoints a committee to hold up the little grafters, and the Chicago citizens gaze with admiration on the committee of big grafters, forgetting all about the main grafters in the City Council who will now hasten to bring their franchises

Nothing new will come to light in this investigation. We knew long ago that the police department is grafting on the prostitutes, thieves, burglars. policy men, etc., and holding up its unspeakable Turk does in Europe in own employes for political purposes, ten. We knew long ago that the health department was grafting on the various avenues of trade which it was appointed to keep clean of adulteration and of dangers to the public health. We are familiar with the fact that the building familiar with the fact that the building skinned on party buttons. You can buy department is grafting wherever graft them from us at 25c per doz., 3 doz. for is obtainable. And so on through all 50c, or \$1 per 100.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST hall. The investigation will not change this state of things in the least. It simply changes the actors, but the same old play will continue just the same after the investigation as it did be-

> It cannot be otherwise under the capitalist system. The whole present system is organized for no other purpose but to afford the few an opportunity to graft on the many. If it is legal and honorable for the corporations to graft on the citizens of Chicago, in spite of Council can make itself an accessory to this corporation graft by endorsing it not the other public servants have their own little graft? So much is certain, no subaltern can graft on any Chicago firm without the knowledge and consent of his superior. And the very newspapers who cry out against the graft in the city hall have each and all their own little game of graft by which they hold up the advertisers and the public. To see such people pose as great upholdone's stomach.

Some of the capitalist papers, recog nizing the trend toward municipal ownership in the public mind, are prudent enough to endorse the Mueller bill and to favor municipal ownership, although most of them agree that "we are not quite ready for it just now." In other words, the citizens of Chicago are not quite ready to manage their own affairs. Those citizens who endorse such a position admit that they are not politically of age and that they need public guardians to watch over their interests. But whether they demand municipal ownership at once or not, municipal ownership under the control of either old party will not abolish graft, but rather open up new avenues for more graft. The workingmen of Chicago who are

members of the Socialist party include in no illusions as to the efficacy of municipal ownership under the control of the Democratic or Republican politicians. We know that graft will not cease so long as the class who upholds the capitalist system of graft remains in control of the political power. Therefore we are little concerned in the quee tion how the old party politicians will settle this question of graft and of municipal ownership among themselves. We shall continue to tell the working people of Chicago that the only way to abolish all graft is to abolish the capitalist system and with it the possibility for a master class to graft on a subject lass. And for this reason we shall endeavor to educate the working class to the point where they will fill the public offices with workingmen and administer the affairs of this city, of the State of Illinois, and of the whole United States in the interest of the working class. In short, we shall persuade the working class to vote for Socialism, and thus say for themselves, whether they feel capable of managing their own affairs or not. As long as they vote to let the capitalist politicians control them, well and good. We know that on the day when a Socialist majority will capture the public powers of this country we shall be ready to make an end of gra t and administer public affairs better than they were ever managed before.

#### SHOP-KEEPING AND HUMAN

Unfortunately for the Macedonians, the "concert of Europe" is like the United States senate in that one member can block any action.

There is a further parallel in the circumstances that in most cases obstruction is prompted by motives distinctly

So long as Germany can sell the Turk artillery and so long as England holds Turkish bonds there is small hope that the "concert" can be brought to unanimous action in behalf of the people who are being massacred in Macedonia.

No lower and more sordid motives ever animated the semibarbarians of the middle ages then governing the policy of the two leading exponents of Christian civilization today .- Chicago Chron-

This same "low and sordid motive" impells the proprietors of the Chicago Chronicle to oppose and misrepresent every effort of the working people to abolish child slavery and the hideons working conditions of the sweat-shops and mines which murder more innocent victims in one year in America than the

Capitalism is the same the world over. Interest and profits they will have at

We have got the whole shooting match

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the various departments of the city THE FIGHT TO BE ON CLASS THE SOCIALIST MASS MEETING. THE WORK

The capitalists and politicisus of the Thirty-third Ward are pulling the wires to the end that there may be but one candidate for alderman to oppose the Socialist nomines next spring.

The capitalists' parties (Democratic and Republican) realize that unless they unite their forces there is almost sure to be another socialist alderman elected from the Thirty-third Ward next April.

This is perfectly satisfactory to the their strenuous protest, and if the City Socialists, if the powers of capitalism concentrates its forces to fight Socialism. We have accomplished the one for another twellty years, why should thing that at present is most desirable. We have named the issue, viz : Capitalism vs. Socialism. In a short time there will be 'no Democratic and Republican party fighting sham battles for the spoils of office, but there will be a united esnitalist narry fighting for its existence against the working class interests as expressed by the Socialist party.

When we have grown strong enough in all parts of the country to make that ers of public morality is enough to turn issue, then the beginning of the end of capitalism will be in sight.

#### THE INSANE SYSTEM.

ket for them. Yet hundreds of thousindustrial centers would have enjoyed going on between the A. F. of L. and a bunch of grapes. Such is capital- the A. L. U. As a socialist he must ism-this is the absurd system work- admit that sooner or later the Socialist confronting our great statesmen? is length of time. They must and will how to dispose of the products of the lock horns some day, and the Socialist that unless we can extend our foreign terest of class-concerns workers cannot markets the panic will soon be on us.

relop statesmen from their own class the fruits of their toil instead of be competent to grapple with it intellistarving because they can't find a mar- gently. Our attitude up to this hour

their own ignorance, responsible for changing through various causes, so that the existence of those who take, for the it cannot be said that we know just where reason that the exploiters get their we stand the day before a convention 'legal right'' to take through the power and it probably will be so until a na of law made by the political servants tional convention once for all decrees which the worker himself can elect. He without equivocation a definite policy. right to take. 'His slogan is "To the oughly reviewed. toiler belongs the full product of his knowledged receipt of his message.

The unconscious worker moves along numbered) in that easy "come-and-go-and-neverknow" circle of "no classes," thinking what is, was; what was, is, and always will be, and is apparently satisfied. He has no conception of any economic change. His only ambition is to get ahead of his fellow worker in order to secure favor with his master, the boss, so that he may himself become

makes it necessary for the class-conscious workers to publish and scatter broadcast this paper to notify him of his part as an actor in the preparation of this greatest of all productions-E. H. L. Socialism.

When children are steadily and systematically murdered in the factories and sweatshops of the United States and poodle dogs have swell receptions wear diamond-studded collars, it is about time something should be done that is not on the capitalistic program. -New Time.

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# THE FIRST GREAT

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You will miss a good thing if you fail to attend this Festival.

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At the last meeting of the Cook County Central Committee a resolution was carried that a mass meeting of the party membership be held on the last Sunday in October and continued, if need be, on successive Sundays until our work was completed.

As I was the mover of the motion for such a meeting (although the matter did not originally emanate through me), I desire to offer some reasons why I believe in such a meeting and what, in my opinion, ought to be brought up for

I sincerely hope that other comrades will likewise take up the matter and such others as they think proper and important enough to come up at this meet ing; that they give vent to their thoughts through the Chicago Socialist, and also in their ward branches, so that when we do meet we will have some definite plans to prepare and act upon.

We all know that next year will be

for us Socialists the most important and eventful in the history of the political socialist movement in America. Our membership is continually growing, our means of agitation is increasing. The number of public political officials elected on the Socialist party ticket is In California last week ten car loads growing larger. Likewise do we find of grapes were allowed to rot on the the sentiment favoring socialism in the side track because there was no mar- organized trade union movement developing proportionally to the one who ands of workingmen's children in the has been an onlooker of the fight now inguien's votes are perpetuating when Party will be drawn into the fight, bethey vote the Democratic or Republi- cause rival organizations cannot occupy can ticket. The one problem that is the same field of operations for any American working class. We are told Party, representing exclusively the inat such a time continue to maintain a When the workers of America de Spirit of neutrality. This question must be taken up and discussed, so that they may conceive the idea of using when the emergency does arise we will has been vacillating and rather evasive. The Socialist position towards any mat-'ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE." for of importance, political or economic. should ever be plain and open. To cater Shakespeare once said "All the to many sides is to risk disruption at world's a stage." The workers of the any time. Dure we continue this line of world are now preparing the stage for policy? Again, the matter of distinctive Socialism. There are two kinds of local demand in municipal platforms is workers, the class-conscious and the un- yet an open question with us. It is true that local Chicago has manifested for The class conscious worker recognizes several years a certain definite attitude. in our social organism two distinct but the fact is evident that an intelligent classes, the producers and exploiters, minority, bowing to majority decree, perwho make and those who take, sists in advocating a contrary policy. and that those who make are, through is also true that the membership is

therefore joins hands for political ac- Again, the question of state and local tion with the class-conscious producers autonomy necessitates careful consideraof the world in the Socialist party for tion. The incidents at San Francisco the complete ownership of all the means | Seattle, Omaha, Teller County and other of production and distribution so that places, the matter of lecture bureaus his class, the class that make, consti- and speakers and a proper system of tute the only class who shall have the working up agitation should be thor-

To summarize, I believe the matters toil," and he will not be content until most important that ought to come un the workers of the world, by united ac- for consideration, and which members tion at the ballot box, shall have ac- should come prepared to deliberate upon, are (though not necessarily in the order

- 1. Trade unionism tu general and our attitude
- 2. A. F. of L. and our attitude.
- 3. A. L. U. and our attitude. Municipal programme and our attitude
- 5. Party press and our attitude. 6. Party writers and capitalist
- 7. Party agitators and lecture bu-
- 8. Local autonomy.
- 9. Rights' and duties of national con-

10. National legislative bureau. A word in conclusion. Let us get to gether, not as grumblers and kickers, but as co-workers in a cause that has in view the emancipation of all of us. Let us therefore meet each other as comrades and reason with each other as to the merits and demerits of the various propesitions submitted. Let our endeavor b to so clarify and unite the membership of Local Chicago and Cook County that it may be said once for all that Socialists do know what they want, that they do act as a unit, that they are a compact body of conscious men and women. who seek to realize in their ideal the

salvation of each and all. N. I. Kaplan.

#### THE LETTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The full text of the letter which the Chicago federation of labor sent to President Roosevelt is to be published in a convenient pocket edition, so that union men can be provided with a handy magazine of arguments that can be advanced in support of labor's position.

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Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 1, 1903. James S. Smith, 181 Washington St.,

JAS. S. SMITH,

Dear Comrade-As per schedule, Com rounded up a dozen of the boys on Monday and that night be gave us a talk, pregnant with many useful "Pointers" on the fundamental principles of Socialism. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, street meetings were held, attended by large as well as interested audiences. Monmouth's verdict is that Collins is O. K. He left a good impression and awakened a sentiment that will prove

fruitful to the movement, besides giving old comrades renewed courage and activity. Collections amounted to \$2.25. made by those who originally discovered Yours fraternally,

JOHN HIGGINS, Secy. 718 S. Third St.

On September 27 Comrade Knoche arrived in Quincy from Kansas City and begun his work as State organizer and held two good meetings in the public park. The collection at these two meetings amounted to \$2.60 and sold six subscriptions for our State organ, the Chicago Socialist, From Quincy Comrade Knoche went to Peoria, where he spoke on the 29th, selling a quantity of literature and subscription cards. On the 30th he went down to Pekin and spoke from under an umbrella. The crowd was so deeply interested in his talk that though the rain was coming down quite heavy they would not leave until the meeting was over. Comfng back to Peoria he held another meeting and sold three subscriptions to the So-

On October 2 Comrade Knoche ar rived at Streator, where he held one of the biggest meetings of the season. The large crowd stayed to the very last and contributed liberally to the collection.

The collection was as follows: Quincy .....\$2.60 Streator ..... 4.34

#### BOCK ISLAND RIPPLES.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 5, 1903.

1. We are growing.

- 2. New members every meeting. 3. We meet every first and third
- Sunday. 4. At our last meeting we collected
- one dollar for the national campaign fund and \$2.25 for the state organization fund. More coming! 5. Comrades elated over the way you
- showed up Willis Hearst's contemptible editorial. 7. Last Thursday evening marked an

event in Socialistic growth here. Comrade Fred G. Stricklin was with us. We held an open air meeting. Comrade Stricklin, through the parable of "The Capitalist Tank," showed to the satisfaction of a crowd of 150 people just why there were so few rich and so many poor, and also the only method of corecting existing evils. After speaking for half an hour he answered questions for a few minutes, then opened up a 'bargain counter'' in Socialistic literature. It went like "bot cakes and honey." Closing the street meeting he went followed by a large per cent of the crowd to Turner Hall, where quite a number were waiting him. There for one and one-half hours longer he expounded the principles of the Co-operative Commonwealth. The crowd had a goodly number of union carpenters, and his remarks were largely for their benefit. Comrade Stricklin, by his wit, eloquence and logic, captured the attention and good will of his andience and held it to the end. This was manifested by the interest depicted on the countenances of his audience and by the generous collection received at the close. Yours, fraternally,

"CRAWPORD," For Rock Island Local.

Join the T. U. F.

### SOME FUNDAMENTALS OF SOCIALISM

men are but products of their environ- over again. ment. Nevertheless, we are called upon ideas as rapidly as possible.

Socialists have ever made is the dis- class, the capitalists, the social rulers, 25 covery of the fact that the economic So long as the capitalists were really the organization of society determines all organizers of industry, the savers and acother social institutions. This is not cumulators of capital, and so long as so much a theory as a discovery of a accumulation and saving were the most fact. The same is true of all great essential things in industry their continscientific laws. They always existed ued domination was certain. But indus-75 It is only left for men to discover them. trial progress kept on, production became Total ......\$376 99 When Socialists first announced the discovery of this law, the leaders of thought the worker so great, that saving became from the ruling classes laughed at it, automatic and the accumulation of capidenied its existence, ignored it, or oc- tal grew in spite of the efforts of the casionally attempted to refute it. Today it has become the working hypothesis their efforts to save it. The management of well-nigh a majority of the historians of industry was handed over to foremen, and sociological readers even of capital- superintendents and bosses who were rade Collins arrived in Monmouth. We ism. They have accepted this position in hired for wages and, therefore, a part spite of the fact that it is destruction of of the laboring class. the whole structure upon which capital- . Under these conditions the laboring istic philosophy rests. Hence, it is that class became the essential element in intheir assent to it carries much more of dustry. It was inevitable that they conviction than would have been the should begin to struggle with the capicase had it accorded with their previous philosophy. Now, when we have forced even our enemies to admit the truth of this our fundamental position, it ill becomes any Socialist to question it without at least as careful a study of the facts from which it is drawn as was The law upon which economic deter-

minism or the materialistic interpretait seems today as little likely to be overthrown as is the law of gravitation. Upon this foundation Socialism erects its philosophic structure. It points out that the means by which men get their living, the tools, machines, mechanical appliances, methods of work, systems of industrial organization, etc., are constantly being improved. Each such improvement brings with it a change in the the social superstructure built upon that This brings us to the next step, the

method by which these changes are secomplished. Each great change in the method of production makes some one industrial class dominate in industry. This class then struggles with the social class, which was previously in power. This struggle is for the purpose of getting control of the means by which society is governed, principally the politi-

So long as the Socialist Party con- | cal machinery. Having gained this continues to be a growing party, there will trol it uses this power to re-shape soalways be need of repeating the great cial institutions as its class interest may basic principles upon which the Social- direct. it remains in power until imist movement rests. The new convert provement in industrial processes makes coming into the party always brings another class more essential to the procwith him something of the intellectual ess of wealth creation when the strugmake-up out of which he sprang. This, gle and the victory of the previous subin itself, is but another proof of the servient class and the reconstruction of great basic position of Socialism that institutions in its interest must be gone

Apply these facts to our present soto do all is our power to remove such ciety. The complex and costly tools of production, the mills, mines, machinery, Perhaps the greatest contribution to factories, railroads, etc., by becoming the the intellectual growth of the world that private property of a class made that so tremendous and the surplus value of capitalists to spend it instead of through

> talists for the position of social rulers. This struggle is the social movement of

Because it is evident that when the laborers become social rulers their interests will compel them to make the means by which wealth is produced and distributed collective property, and inaugurate a co-operative commonwealth and make possible the realization of human brotherhood, many people have imagined tion of history rests, is so extensive that | that Socialism was simply a sort of sentimental expression of human kindness But the fact is that while brotherhood may be the goal, conflict is the method and he who talks today of reconciling class interests by appealing to common humanity, etc., is standing in the road of progress. Socialists deny to no one the right to do these things, but they do say that he has no right to do it in the name of Socialism. That name is conse economic process. This change in the crated to the doctrine I have described economic process of society changes all by the blood and struggles of half a century. The men who bore that name when it could only be borne at danger to life and liberty, who poured out their blood in its defense, and who painfully erected the structure of its doctrine step by step against the combined opposition of all the powers of society, have a right to say that today that name shall not be taken by those who are at war with those principles and who only crawl beneath the shelter of the name when it becomes "prosperous to be just."

#### TEMPLE NOTES.

forced the enemy to change their tactics. From a conspiracy of silence and pit and drags us back, into the dark. ridicule they have come out in the open and declared they are after our scalps. This being the greatest event in the development of Socialism, the West Side comrades have determined to hold the greatest event in this country. We which of the two old parties will suffer know that every Socialist is bubbling the greatest. They will find out in due over with enthusiasm. Do not smother it, but come to this great gathering and let it out .. Every speaker in Chicago is invited to participate. The hall will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, and kept open until Monday morning at but one and-Socialism. Why? Be-3 o'clock. See ad. in another column | cause the capitalist cannot exist without and watch for further particulars in the laborer, but the laborer is in no Temple Notes next week.

COMMITTEE.

Individual salvation is a lie born of solfish heart, and when we most think Most Neglected reaches up from the FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

Politicians are beginning to worry over the Socialist vote. They appear to stand aghast at the increase of Soa jubilee. Comrades, let us make this cialistic sentiment, and are wondering time.-The Statesman.

> There can be no reconciliation between the capitalist and the laborer It is a fight to the maish. There can be wise dependent upon the caritalist .-Coming Nation.

### Costs Nearly \$1,000,000

### to Maintain Roosevelt

#### STRENUOUS PRESIDENT COSTS LOTS OF MONEY

Here are a few items that Roosevelt has expended for luxuries and

Special trains, service, etc., \$250,000.

Revamping and changing White House, \$475,445.

Private tennis court, \$2,000.

New executive office, \$65,196. Increase in White House running expenses, \$25,000.

New fittings and furniture for the Mayflower, President's yacht,

Keeping craft in commission two months last year, \$15,105.

Repairs last year, \$23,297.33.

Estimated cost of repairs this year, \$30,000.

Thus it will be seen that Roosevelt has cost \$986,043.33 in extras to the people since he has been in office.

The above item which we clipped from one of the plutocratic dailing may be of interest to the American tollers at this particular juncture, while our strenuous President is exerting himself so strongly in the protection of scab labor.

#### Norway.

The Socialists of Norway in the parliamentary elections have gained 66 per cent increase of votes in Christiania. the Conservatives have gained 10 per cent, and the Liberals have lest 37 per cent. In the country districts the Socialists have gained 100 per cent and over. Tromsoe district, in the far north. where most of the people are fishermen, has elected three Socialists to Parlia ment. The three cities Tromsoe, Bodoe and Narvik, on August 31, elected Comrade J. Berge with 35 votes. He is the first Socialist ever elected to the Parliament of Norway. The former Deputy, Rector Horst, a Radical-Liberal, received 27 votes. In Norway the Deputies are elected indirectly by electers, which explains the small number of votes cast. Comrade Berge is editor of the journal "Fremover" (Forward) published by the Socialist Club in Narvik. He is a Catholic and has studied theology.

The heroic Russian officer who, in the Kier strike, forbade his soldiers to fire upon the strikers, shouting: "Everyone of you who dares to fire upon his hungry brothers is a scoundrel! ' and shot. The Czar sigued his death sen-

Father McGrady States His Position. Bellevue, Ky., September 10, 1903.

Editor Seattle Socialist: I have noticed in several of the party papers that Comrade Critchlow has made a proposition to transfer the speakers of the Central Lecture Bureau to the National Lecture Bureau. I know nothing of the proposition, as I have not been consulted, and I wish to state distinctly that I will not be included in such transference. Previously to the time of my resignation from the active work of the ministry, I managed my own lectures, but it frequently occurred that letters and telegrams asking for dates came in my absence and could not be answered till my return, thereby causing confusion. It became necessary for me to solect someone to take charge of my engagements, and I gave the work to Comrade Critchlow, whose services have heen perfectly satisfactory to me and I desire to make no change. However, I have observed that there is a systematic movement to force me and other speakers into the National Bureau. If there were valid reasons for this change and the comrades desiring the transference were valid rensons for this change and the comrades desiring the transference had courteously requested the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply with their solicitations, and had the manager of the Central Lecture Bureau and myself to comply and the complete the contral Lecture Bureau and myself to comply and the complete the contral Lecture Bureau and myself to comply and the complete the contral Lecture Bureau and myself to comply solve the morth of organization progresses. The work of organization progresses the manager and third Ward. Mark Sp Bureau and third Ward. Mark Sp Bureau and third Ward. Mark Sp Bureau and the complete the contral theorem is a 143 Willow street teoree Bissell. Ward Mark Sp Bureau and third Ward. Mark Sp Bureau and the complete the contral theorem is an and third Ward. The work of organization progresses the largest the month of September wa manager of the Central Lecture Bureau
been satisfied with the change, there
would have been no difficulty. But inwould have been no difficulty. But instead of adopting the methods of gentlemen they have hurled coarse, vile, abusive and ignorant language at us, and there is no hope for them now. I never submit to force, and I wish to state, since they have adopted coercive measures, that no change shall be made either in manager or price. Comrades who object to the Central Lecture But instead of adopting the methods of gentlement they have adopted coercive measures, that no change shall be made either in manager or price. Comrades who object to the Central Lecture But instead of adopting the methods of gentlement they have hurled coarse, vile, abusive and ignorant language at us, and there is no hope for them now. I never submit to force, and I wish to state, since they have adopted coercive measures, that no change shall be made either in manager or price. Comrades who object to the Central Lecture But instance and Armitage averages. Itall: Grand and Armitage averages are incompleted to the course of the c who object to the Central Lecture Bureau, or the prices charged for my lecthres, will kindly obey the rules of common decency, and do not annoy us with arrogant and ignorant communications. Fraternally, T. McGrady.

Class Politics.

The Boston Post reads Comrade Chase The Boston Post reads Courade Chase, Socialist candidate for Governor, the following advice against advocating "working class" politics: "A great many of the things the Socialists' party demands enter into the programs of other parties, especially the Democratic. They were not favored for the advantage of a class. There is no place for class politics in our organizations." class politics in our organizations." Only one kind of class politics is per-missible today and that capitalistic.

Under the cleak of charity what fraud! what injustice! what lies! what mockery of God! what damnation!-Victor Hugo.

The difference between the highwayman and the captain of industry is just this: In exploiting mankind the former generally draws the line at children.—M. SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK . COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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North Town Socialist Headquarters, 363
Sodgwick street. Francis Fried Holthusen.
secretary, 103 Mohawk street.
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## Woman and Socialism FORMED

By LILLIE M. FORBERG.

The most common objection to Social | preceded ours has possessed a race of

class struggle would cease.

an element of division to remain in so shelter. cfety that will possibly enslave women even under Socialism.

We see men every day proving in a thousand ways that they regard all women as inferiors and women receiving such treatment as if it was their due, and as if they enjoyed it.

When a mun gives up his seat on a street car to a woman be proves that he considers her his inferior in physical strength. If she accepts the seat, she admits the inferiority.

When a man spends his time talking to a woman about the weather, the latest fashion or an approaching social function, he proves that he considers her mentally incapable of talking on more serious topics.

If she allows her time to be wasted on such discussions, she admits that his judgment of her mental powers is correct.

When a man proposes matrimony to weman, if he tells her that he will provide her a home, that she can give up the work that has hitherto been her means of livelihood and that he will proside all the necessaries of life and as many of the luxuries as his present salary will purchase, if he tells the size of his bank account, his hopes and prospects of raise of wages, be proves that he is trying to purchase a new toy. If she accepts his proposition, she puts the same valuation upon herself. She should not be surprised when she finds that he got the best of the bargain and that instead of being made a household idol she is made a household drudge.

The wives of the working class today are the best trained, most abject slaves the world has ever seen, they are expected to be thorough masters of at least a dozen trades. They are expected to work at all of them every day, changing have been a cock, a waitress, dishwasher. nurse, laundress, chambermaid, scrub keeper and teacher, all within the space of twelve hours. The wives of working men bear all these burdens, and some of

am advanced by woman is that it stire glaves so well trained, so decile, so patient and uncomplaining, as our moder . Socialist writers have always explained housewife. Under chattel slavery, the the existence of the class struggle, and slaves were trained to work at some one aught that with the advent of Socialism, line of industry and when sold their value all classes would be merged into one was fixed by the value of the work they (the producing) class and therefore the were able to do. But it has remained for Capitalism to produce the slave that But so long as women admit that there will toil for a lifetime at incessant s a particle of difference between men drudgery and only expect in return the and women socially, intellectually, or in cheapest kind of food, the poerest kind any other particular, they are allowing of raiment, and the vilest tenement as

> Quite frequently men, will tell us from the public platform that we should be respected, revered, loved, and honored, because we are the mothers of the race, with us is bound up the weal, or woe of humanity. This seems to us to be false teaching. We should receive no more credit for motherhood than for any other natural function.

We demand equal social and political rights with men. We demand the right to work at some one thing which we like to do. We demand the right to produce our own living. We demand the full social value of our toil, and finally we refuse to be supported by the toil of any man. All of these demands Socialism will grant to as if we join in the party that is today working to bring is the co-operative commonwealth; if we work side by side with the men in the party and at all times, and in every way refuse to admit that we are either su perior or inferior to men.

But if we stay in our own homes refuse to attend the party meetings be cause the men smoke, or because the meet ings are held in the rear of a saloon, or because there are few or no other women who attend, or for any other reason refuse to become a part of the great movement that has encircled the globe, and in whose tidal wave Capitalism will soon find itself wrecked, then we shall be disappointed in expecting men to give us freedom. Socialism with all its glorious possibilities will come, but woman will be still an inferior, because she has ac knowledged herself to be so.

Woman was the first shive, whether she shall be the last one remains for woman to decide. Let us remember that no class was ever yet made free who had not the rapidly from one to the other until they strength to demand their freedom. No class were ever slaves who refused to be enslaved. Let us refuse to be enslaved woman, baker, seamstress, milliner, book- and work heartily with the men who rec ognize us as their equals; and, when the Co-operative Commonwealth arrives our homes will be transformed from them actually retain their health and places where masters rule to temple where abide comrades in perfect compan ionship and equality.

LILLIE MILLS FORBERG.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS E. GREEN, SECRE | part of the state.

secretary.
WINNETKA-ROBERT KNOX, SECREtary.
NOTICE-Branches and clubs that have
not sent to the City Secretary the names
and addresses of their newly elected officers,
or of those re-elected in June, are omitted.
--M.

#### OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

AGITATION IN OHIO. Kirkpatrick, Caldwell, Leeds, and Stirton are working steadily on the circuits. Smith left for home suddenly in order to accept a permanent position in Massachusetts, and Leeds was secured to fill lively with this van until election time his route until another comrade could be at least, secured, as Leeds is needed at home in the propaganda work. These four speakers are averaging six meetings per day,

or, 180 meetings per month. Colvin C. Ross is speaking every day and will continue until the election, and, Cincinnati, Dayton, Canton, Cleveland. though he is not working for the State Toledo, Springfield, and others. Organization, yet the comrades report him as doing good work at the various points and the State Secretary is assist. ON THE ENEMY TILL THE VOTES ing him with literature for distribution. ARE COUNTED.

M. J. Hynes is averaging three and four meetings per week in the southwestern

All arrangements have been made for the twenty days' tour for Comrade Mills and he will be kept busy for the entire time, and the comrades are making ar rangements in most places to have him speak twice each day.

Comrade Robert Clark is speaking reg ularly in Toledo and the comrades there report good success from his work.

being made to rush a man to the min-

and it is possible that he will be asked to go because of the extreme emergency. The Coming Nation Van will start to work this week in southern Ohio, and two hustling comrades will make things

Thus, we will have at least eleven con rades at work constantly in the closing hours of the campaign, not counting the many comrades who are speaking nightly in the larger towns, such as Portsmouth,

VERILY THINGS DO MOVE. NOW FOR A CONSTANT ATTACK

W. G. Carrentow, State Secretary. Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1903

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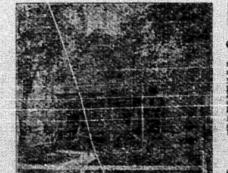
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Lesson 14.

it merely the fact that he belongs to

the propertyless class, that is the class

that has no part in the possession of the

instrument of production, or is it the

amount of income he receives that is the

The wage earner is distinguished from

all other classes by the function he has

to perform in society. He is the pro-

ducer of wealth. His function in so-

ciety is to produce the goods. Labor is

today a commodit; that like any other

commodity is bought and sold in the

market. The laborer sells himself and

The history of the evolution of the

slave into the wage earner is the his-

tory of the successive steps the subject

class has taken toward something of

personal freedom. Unconsciously for

the most part the slave passed from

slavery to serfdom, forced on by eco-

nomic conditions. He himself showed

little intelligent effort to change his

condition. Likewise the serf displayed

but a slight self interest to aid economic

forces in bringing about a change to the

wage system. It is the wage carning class alone that has manifested an en-

lightened class interest. It is this class

alone that has consciously said "We

will understand economic forces and

working along in the line of social de-

velopment will not fail through ig-

perance to reap the benefit that comes

The first requisite in order to grasp

fully the situation is a complete study

historically of the origin and growth

Suggestions-In all places where

schools have been organized much at-

tention should be given by the teachers

to the methods of teaching as well as to

the subject matter presented to the

classes. For this purpose meetings of

the teachers should be held where the

work can be discussed. Reading along

the line of the "new education"

schools will be of great assistance.

HEADQUARTERS.

The party members of the Twenty-

fifth Ward Branch are making arrange-

ments to open permanent headquarters

They are out soliciting funds for that

purpose and are getting them-not nick-

els and dimes, but from \$1 to \$10 from

Judging from the actions of those of

our friends already seen, it seems that

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ist and sympathizer in the ward the

fact that we are to have headquarters

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Orchard and Sherman, Thursday.

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to us through industrial changes."

of the wage earning class.

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test of his being a wage earner?

What constitutes a wage laborer! Is

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 8 P. M.

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Tast and Cottage Greve (7).

Speaker: Koop.
Rd and Commercial (8).
Speaker: Local.
Campbell and North ave (10).
Speaker: Peterson.
Miswauker and Carpenter (17).
Speaker: Nicholson.
Haistel and Maxwell (19).
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Van Buren and Wood (20).
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Milwauker and Powell (28).
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11th and Michigan (33).

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Speaker: Loval
12th and 40th ave. (84).
Speaker: Berlyn
SUNDAY OCT. 11, 3 P. M.

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Stth and Superior (S).
Pulls speakers.
California and 12th (13).
Speaker Whelen.
Orden and Randolpin (14).
Speaker Henry.
North ave. and California (13).
Speaker: Menace.
Clark and Welton place (21).
Speaker: Harrells. 5 p. m.

48th and Throop. (29) 2 2sd p. m.
Speaker: Enthorn.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11. S P. M.

38th and Cottage Grove (3). Speaker: Bartells. Western and Madison (13). Local speakers Eric and Conter (17).

Speaker: Henry Belmont and Sheffold (25), 7:28.

Belmont and Sheffeed 1.55, 1.25
Speaker Koop.
Socialist Temple
Speaker A. S. Edwards.
North Town Socialist Headquarters,
263 Sedgwick St.
Speaker Bethyn
Garneld Hall, 5444 Wentworth (52).
Speaker: Manne
Subject Trades Unionism in Eclation
to Socialism. TUESDAY, OCT. 11, S.P. M.

TURSDAY, OCT. 18.
47th and State 16].
Speaker: Nicholson.
100th and Ewing 183.
Speaker: Cope.
(alifornia and North (10).
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Halered and Maxwell (19).
Speaker: Elamborna
Clark and Ohio (21).
Speaker: Moeria.
48th and Lake (35).
Speaker: Stiengland.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 8 P. M.

Robey and Chicago (14). Speaker: Hingdon. Diversey and Lincoln aven. (24). Speaker: Peterson. Speaker, Peterson, Clark and Adding (25). Speaker, Emphera

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1 P. M.

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Speaker: Steilman.

#### TEMPLE NOTES

A. S. Edwards, late editor of Coming Nation, speaks on Tuesday, October 20, 8 p. m. Come early to get seats.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTICE.

are requested to meet at 181 Washing- promised that the Socialists ton street on Friday, October -, to on hand again next Sunday. consuit as to the best methods of carry-Simons, the writer of the lessons, will tomorrow to preserve order. be with us.

### OFFICE OF THE COOK CO. SECRETARY

The next regular session of the County Central Corneltuse will take place on Sunday. October 11, 2:30 p. m. sharp. Delegates must bring along their membership cards, which must contain a stamp for the month of September. Communications of any kind should be in this office at least twenty-four hours prior to the opening of session.

The following branches have not as yet elected County Central Committeemen and should do so at once: 4th, 8th and 8th Polish: 10th and 11th German; 10th and 11th Hoheman: 12 Bohemian; No. 1, 16th, and 23d West End. 28th, 27th No. 1, 30th, 52d, Karl Marx Club, Grossdale.

The basis of representation is as follows: (Section IV County Constitution) One delegate for the first fifteen (15) members at fraction and one (1) additional delegate for all additional delegate for all additional delegate for all additional delegate for sit additional delegate for every additional thirty (30) members or major fraction thereof. In plainer words: One delegate for five (3) to fifteen (15) members, two delegates for sixteen (16) to twenty five (25) members, and three (3) delegates for forty-one (41) to fity-five (55) members, and three (3) delegates for forty-one (41) to fity-five (55) members, and three (5) delegates for forty-one (41) to fity-five (55) members, and three (5) delegates for forty-one (41) to fity-five (55) members.

You, at ention is called to the following: (Section XXVII. County Constitution.) On and after the adoption of this constitution all members of Local Cook County shall surrender their due cards to the Executive Committee and foccive new cards made out by the Secretary, and thereafter each Branch shall forward the application of each person to the Secretary, who, upon the approval of the applicant's membership by the County Central Committee, shall issue a membership card to the applicant. Therefore, pursuant to the above, all Branches and Clubs of Cook County are hereby requested to send without delay the members to this office so that all members may receive the new card.

The old cards will be canceled and returned to their owners.

Read above constitutional section carefully and remember that the cards of all new members will be written out hereafter only to the County Secretary, who will affix the seal. Every Branch should also be in possession of a charter. They will be free to Branches now organized. To Branches that will organize hereafter the small charge of ten (10) cents will be made.

Applications for membership should be ent to this office without delay.

Cold weather is coming. Branches and Clubs should prepare for indoor meetings. Get your halls ready for the propagation of Socialism: 

come branches that have pledged a cer-tain amount toward the payment of head-quarters rent have failed to pay up dur-ing September.

Branches and individuals alike should not fail to send or bring their respective obligations in the shape of assistance for the maintenance of the party's head-quarters.

A mass-meeting of the members he cook Courty will take place on Sunday, October 25, 1972 (hall not yet secured) for the purpose of a discussion on partitactors and such other matter as may properly come before said mass-meeting.

All members in good standing are entitled to voice and vote. They should be there to a man. All should participate in the discussions. the discussions.

Here is an opportunity for all to air their views and exchange of lone.

THEO. MEYER, See'r.

#### THINGS ARE BOOMING IN THE THIRTEENTH WARD.

Things are beeming in the Thirteenth

Last F. aday night a gang of boodlums tried to break up an open-air meeting at California and Van Buren street. The disturbers began first by abusing as announced last week. the speaker then making threats and The big entertainment comes off Sat | finally a half dozen of them volunteered well to wear as a sort of necktie, but they changed their minds.

This demonstration attracted an immenso crowd and when the meeting All Socialist Sunday school workers finally adjourned Comrade Leffingwell by Ben Hanford on Patriotism and So-

Every Socialist in the Thirteenth ing on the work. Comrade May Wood Ward should be on hand at this meeting

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He says it's a scorcher. The Temple comrades are preparing for an elegant entertainment. See their ad, in another column

Those comrades and organizations who are indebted to this paper will please dig up the coin and send it in as we need

Comrade Barg en, secretary of Local Reckford, sends for a supply of buttons and says things are running very finely LAKE VIEW SOCIALIST PARTY Comrade Sherrill of Idaho sends us as

order for a big bundle of leaflets. He says they are bot on the trail of the enemy out in his state. Comrade Unterman will begin his se

ries of Educational Lectures Saturday evening, October 10, instead of the 11th

leaf quartette that sang for them at the establishment of bendouarters is an urday, October 17. See ad. in this to "get a rope" for Comrade Leffing the Hanford meeting is the warmest proposition that ever came down the

We have two very interesting leaflets to Havemeyer. Price 5e each. Send for

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Don't forget Comrade Unterwan will give a series of twelve lectures on the lar. different phases of Socialism, commencing next Saturday evening, October 10, at 8 p. m., 181 Washington st. The admission is free and every one who is in any way interested in the study of economies, should not miss a single one

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#### THE GAMBLING QUESTION. Socialist Sunday

Unsolvable by Reform; Socialism Only Remedu. School Lessons

I rend un editorial in last Sunday's Chicago American, warning men to shun gambling, which, from a reformist's standpoint, was a very able one, and, well intended. While it is true that the very thing they profess to be workgambling is a greater evil than drink and is ruinous to one's character, it is also true that it is an effect caused it is obvious that by embracing Social-

men to grasp each other by the threat for property; when everyone is guaranteed a plentiful supply for all his needs (providing he performs his share of work); when no one can consume who for by society); then, and then only, there were no others, should move every- gamblers. Go after the voters, comrades, gambling to join the socialist movement. revolutionize society and bring about jus- boodleism. tice to every man.

No reform can be worth an effort fo they deal only with effects, leaving the balloon with gas and exhort it to refrain from ascending. Might as well tell the dust not to get wet when it rains, or ask water to run up-stroam, as to entreat men not to gamble while the very com mercial systems of the world, with their stock, grain, provision, cotton, coffee and produce exchanges including every necessary commedity, is operated on a speculative (gambling) basis.

cal conditions of society, I was prompted by a sense of duty to preach reform. It fact I have had several years' experience in reform movements which taught the globe. me the futility of such action. I DO want gambling prohibited and I DO want to be freed from the worry and reality of poverty, but I know from experience 'tis a waste of time and a display of ignorance to agitate reform.

Therefore I, wish to say to all who hope to improve the characters of men: What little effort you are able to make. make it effectively. Don't waste time beating the air. Vote and work for Socialism and your hopes will surely be WARREN L. PFINCE.

You had better get in on our Typeshould be taken up systematically by writer contest if you want to abolish the teachers. Letters descriptive of the the use of a pen. work of the different Socialist Sunday

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OBJECT LESSONS.

By Warren L. Prince.

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Comrades of Springfield have been will not produce (except those who being supplied with an elegant object lesson physically or mentally unable are cared for Socialist propaganda. Mayor Deverenx State's Attorney Shute and Sherwill the cause be removed and gumbling lift Brainerd, it is claimed, are subject be impossible. This reason alone, if to indictment for selling protection to one who dislikes or preaches against and tell them that if they do not want boodleism they must vote the Socialist For Socialism, and Socialism only, will ticket, for it is the only insurance against

> One of the latest suggestion's set affeat by a capitalistic Sociologist is that war with Germany can only be averted by increasing our pavy until it is stronger So long as there is private ownership

of property and Capitalists are running the governments, just so long will the workingmen of such countries run the risk of being forced to spill each other's blood to satisfy the greed of these para sites. Let the dread of war be an in Before studying the political, economi- spiration to workers of all countries to speedily unite in the Socialist movement which will abolish all armies and navies and insure safety to every inhabitant of

> A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. In the chain of humanity there The ordinance provided that no frauare some strong links but many weak chise be granted any company which ones, consequently the whole human race is weak. But Socialism is strengthening an eight-hour day and no more than six the weak links and will finally make days' work without one intervening day the whole chain strong.

Their brains turned by working sixteen hours every day, two young men of Chicago committed suicide this week. If we had nothing to look forward to sons to destroy curselves. But with the sight, we can take fresh courage and pitch in with a will to basten the grandest purpose ever known, "The emandpation of humanity."

Columbus, O., Oct. 5 .- Local members of the Ohio Wholesale Grocers' Association have received word that beginning today "the old equality plan" will be placed in operation. This is the result of an agreement with the big sugar refineries, and means an increase in the margin of profit for the wholesalers of 3 per cent. The new arrangement will make no difference in price to consumers,-Chicago Examiner.

Note the 3 per cent profit to the fellows who don't produce. This ought to be a tip to the sugar producers to kill the profit system by voting for Socialism.

Barrels of printers' ink is being spread to make us think the Nicaragua Canal is what we want. Well, perhaps that is about all we would get if ve voted for the perpetuation of Capitalism, but we Socialists are not satisfied with a little ditch for someone else to run his boat in. We want the whole world, and then we will have all the ditches, too.

#### ALDERMAN WERNO ENDEAVOR-ING TO STEAL COMRADE AL-DERMAN JOHNSON'S THUNDER

At the Council meeting Monday night Alderman Werno introduced a traction ordinance very similar to the one Comrade Johnson introduced last May and was referred to the committee on local transportation, where it is still sleeting. did not contain a clause providing for of rest for all street car employes.

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