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FEDERATION OF LABOR REPORT.

Federation Extends Aid to Western Federation of Miners----Delegates Dubious as to the Purpose of Ward Political Clubs----Crime, Criminals and the Remedy.

bor will never triumph because they lionaire lawyer and business man' fell can never unite at critical times re- victim." ceived a rude shock at last Sunday's - After stating that the Federation of meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor was willing to co-operate in any Labor. Seldom has Bricklayers' Hall work that would strike as earnestly been filled with such applicuse as greet- at the rich as at the poor offender ed Guy E, Miller, President of Tellu- against the law, the letter continued: ride, Colo., Miners' Union, when he stepped before the assembled delegates move in view of our city's present Colorado. In spite of the fact that he the tax-dodging individual millionaires bitter enmity of the national officials | shifting the burden of taxation on their of the A. F. of L., it was voted to poorer fellow citizens. give him credentials to visit all of the affiliated unions of Chicago for the purto find their feeding trough empty.

When R. G. Wall introduced his res olution to provide for "ward clubs" several months ago it was expressly troduced a resolution last Sunday spe-

it looked as if it might be a scheme greater rogue loose who steals the comto get the labor vote into portable mon from the goose form, to be delivered to various politigians in need of the same. In fact, William Randolph Hearst clubs.

George W. Geary, a political apit up when the critical time comes."

WATCH THE WARD CLUBS. addressed to the Citizens' Anti-Crime be no way of enforcing their publica-Association by the sub-committee ap- tion for four years to come. pointed at the last meeting of the Fedof the Socialist explanation of the known shaggy-haired anarchist, said,

offer the only solution: It stated at length that society was crime-ridden because of economic in-Justice which enabled the rich to control the supply of food and employment, and made direct criticism of the Down came the gavel of Temporary

"The one thing that strikes us as politics in the union." peculiar in your movement is that your Amid cries of "Let the man finish!" organization has existed for the past the chair recognized Comrade Berlyn thirty-six years and that within the with the remark, "If you'll just keep past ten years to our newspaper knowl. quiet now. Barney Berlyn will tell you edge thousands of persons have been just what the delegate down there held up and scores of them wounded wanted to say and tell it in more diploand killed, yet your organization be- matic language,"

The argument that the forces of in- | trayed no signs of life until a 'mil-

"We would suggest as a necessary

LIFE PUT VERSUS GAIN.

The letter then took up the report pose of collecting funds to aid the of the health department that the striking miners of Colorado. An amend- | death rate was increased 20 per cent ment to appropriate \$500 from the Fed- among children and 36 per cent among eration treasury was rushed to defeat, old persons owing to the dearth of fuel probably because the "grafters" feared and the resulting exposure. The next passage was:

"The thought of being bloodhounds is repulsive to us, but if we must hunt down our fellow men who commit the stated that they were to be run "at no crime of murder, it is meet that we cost to the Federation." In spite of should first hunt down the great murthis, at a recent meeting of the Fed- derers—those who kill in a wholesale eration he presented a small bill for way-no matter what their social, po postage, etc., as a feeler, which was litical or church standing may be objected to. To cap the climax be in- Murder is not respectabilized or humanized when it becomes a slaughter eifically providing that the bills of the of the innocents in the interest of profward clubs should be paid by the Fed- its and dividends. To attempt to keep eration. Delegate Crosby of the Car- unemployed, hungry men from stealpenters strenuously objected and said ing without furnishing them employ that the Kellogg defense fund outrage | ment or taking down the legal barriers ought to have been a lesson to the that they might find it themselves, and Delegate Lowrie stated that he had is as silly and futile as the effort of the objected to the first bill presented be- proverbial old woman, who with cause he understood that more were to broom in hand stood on the sea shore follow should this one be allowed. One and attempted to sweep back the element in the committee claimed that ocean's advancing waves. Inured to its chief purpose was to boom muni- sorrow, we have grown charitable to cipal ownership, while another element the shortcomings of our fellow men. claimed that the booming of union The object of the labor movement is labels and pushing boycotts were the to make crime impossible by destroysole objects of its existence. However, ing its cause-legal privilege. Let us as the members of the committee them- be careful that we don't punish too selves acknowledged that very little much the criminal who steals the goose

WAR ON TAX DODGERS. there was a suspicion that these ward committee consisting of herself, and clubs would develop into full fledged two others was appointed to walt upon the County Board and demand the publication of the real estate assessments, pointee of Gov. Yates, said: "Whether valuations, descriptions of property this be an organization to be delivered and names of owners, and to ask the to William Randolph Hearst, the So- County Attorney to explain why no cialist movement, or what, when it is appeal has been made from Judge in good working order you can be sure. Grosscup's order enjoining the tax offithat the Republican party will gobble clais from enforcing all the provisions of the tax laws. Miss Haley asserted that unless the assessment records The following extracts from a letter were published this year there would

eration, shows a clear understanding Chronicle lyingly refers to as an uncause of crime, though it dared not in view of the fact that the government never enforces the law when it comes in conflict with the interest of the capitalist class, that we, the working class, should take possession of the government by means of the ballot. Citizens' Association in the following Chairman Linehan (chief janitor of the Public Library under Carter II.). "No

ABIGAFFAIR

the debate between Western Starr and A. M. Simons at Turner Hall, Sunday afternoon, February 21.

PROTEST MASS MEETING.

Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of speech, of the press. Constitution of the United States. For northwest corner Dearborn. All hats the purpose of discussing the conditions and happenings in Colorado and GURNEY BROS.

Utah, where workingmen claim their rights as citizens have been violated. mass meeting will be held at Brand's You can't afford to miss Hall, 162 North Clark street, at 7:30 in just such falsehoods as are incorporated in the extract printed above. ollowing will speak: Guy E. Miller, of Telluride, Colo.: Seymour Stedman. Western Starr, Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, A. M. Simons, and others. Admission free. Everybody come and hear about the great battle raging between capital and labor in

Grand Clearing of Caps . or of the right of the people to peace- Comrades should go to this store for ably asssemble.—Amendment to the their headwar, 97 Madison street.



to address them on the situation in financial condition that you go after represented the American Labor Union, and corporations who are continually an organization which has incurred the demanding police protection while

the bread that their labor would bring. enthusiasm had been developed so far. from the common while letting the

On the motion of Margaret Haley, a

Comrade John Peterson, whom the

p. m., on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1964. The

The danger of this teaching is not great when it is addressed to men

born a d reared in the United States. They may at times be carried away by it, but they know better, and they err in the light. The thousands and arrival under the tyrainy of the unions furnish the soil in which such ideas



With Compliments to the Chicago Chronicle.

A HINT TO THE COLORADO MINERS.

The "Bull Pen" in Which Labor Will One Day Confine Capitalism.

"WHY THE POLICE ARE AGAINST YOU."

The article printed below is an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Chronicle Feb. 9. The "vicious tract" referred to and quoted from, is an article which appeared in The Chicago Socialist during the Kellogg strike, entitled "Why the Police Are Against You," and afterwards issued in leaflet form. This leaflet has been distributed by the tens of thousands during the many strikes which have taken place in Chicago since that time.

That the leaflet has accomplished the purpose for which it was issued this screech from the capitalists' most class-conscious advocate gives abundant testimony. It plainly points out the one fact so well known to all Socialists, viz., that Socialism is the one movement of the working class that is capable of coping with the organized power of capitalism.

Socialism ever points to the fact of the class struggle going on all around us. It points this out to the organized and unorganized workers alike, and its political power as to render it impossible for the capitalists to use the public powers to perpetuate the slavery of the workers.

This is the reason why all the shafts of capitalism are hurled at the head of the Socialists and Socialist teaching. The capitalists well know that so long as they are left in possession of

the public powers, organized labor is helpless, as has been proven by the result of so many industrial battles. But once let the workers carry their class war and class interest to the ballot box and by their numerical strength capture the powers of government and thus deprive their antagonists of their most powerful weapons, and possess themselves of them, then things will

When the workers see this point (and they are seeing it more clearly every day) and they act accordingly, the result will not be hard to predict; and that none know this better or see it more clearly than the capitalist class this article in the Chicago Chronicle clearly and abundantly demonstrates. But if this is not sufficient, we refer our readers to the recent utterances of Senator Hanna, David M. Parry, Bishop Spalding and a hundred other attorness of the capitalist class.

SOCIALISM'S INFLUENCE UPON LABOR.

Editorial in Chicago Chronicle.

One of the many victors tracts freely circulated among members of labor unions by Chicago Socialists contains these sentences:

"During a campaign we are told that this is a government for the entire people, but as soon as there is an industrial war in the form of a strike we see that the government is only for one class-the capitalist class,

With the police under the control of the workers many of the strikes that are now long drawn out would be short-lived. "The aim of the Socialist party is to organize the workers of the world

into a class party for the purpose of capturing the powers of government. "If you want the police on your side join the Socialist party." The reader will observe in this choice piece of scoundrelism an admission not often found in the publications of American Socialists. While their

purposes are clear; they do not us a rule admit that they hope to establish

in a republic of equal rights a dominant class which they will control for the oppression of all whose possessions it may covet. Socialism is making rapid progress in the ranks of organized labor, partly by reason of the fact that of late the unions have been glutted with foreign-born and foreign-trained workingmen and partly because it deals

If ignorant and possibly violent men can be made to believe that the maintenance of order proves that government has been seized by the capitalist class, that every interposition of law for the protection of personal and property rights is an assertion of the supremacy of the capitalist class and that every attempt to hold in check the destructive policies of the Socialistinspired and anarchist-inspired unions is evidence of capitalist aggression the Socialists, heretofore few in numbers, will presently secure an important

sands of newcomers who have fallen immediately upon their may be expected to flourish and bear fruit.

The mildest and most beneficent form of government known to man-

kind is thus not only displaced by an upstart oligarchy, but its very principles are misstated and its very objects are falsified.

It is the deliberate purpose of Socialists to destroy a government of equal rights and equal opportunities. Their first lesson is calculated to deny to Americans the equal protection of the laws. If the authorities undertake to assert this principle their action is seized upon as evidence of capitalistic aggression, and from 'ais point advocacy of the whole program of destruc-

It ought to be plain enough to all well-disposed Americans of every station in life that this movement, which has gained such an ascendency in the labor unions and which is using them often without their full knowledge to

further its ends, is nothing less than revolutionary. There are many members of labor unions who vote consistently with their American principles against formal avowals of Socialistic doctrines who, nevertheless, are giving aid and countenance to Socialistic leaders every

day of their lives. If the conservative men interested in organized labor would know why it is that most of their strikes have been costly failures, why it is that the movement itself at a time when by reason of mere numbers it should be strongest, is really weakest, and why it is that in a nation of workingmen their societies are regarded with aversion or contempt, they have only to consider the Socialistic leadership under which they have fallen.

Of what value is it to labor or to the country to vote down open avowals of the Socialistic creed if most of the men conspicuous in unionism are to teach and practice every tenet of that creed? How long will the misnomer of labor union serve to deceive anybody with brains enough to recognize an anarchistic society when he sees it

The trouble with organized labor and the trouble with industry just now is that both are suffering from the disorganizing and disintegrating forces of Socialism-a ravening Socialism which is hardly to be distinguished from anarchism, a revolutionary Socialism which teacnes disrespect for law and authority and which would destroy equal rights, and a predatory Socialism which, once supreme, would despoil the man of small means as readily as it would plunder the man of great possessions.

Unions and federations of labor actuated by this bloody doctrine are not what they pretend to be. They are not labor organizations. While they embrace many industrious persons, their leaders do not work and do not intend to work. They have imbibed the Socialistic intoxicant. They are filled with malice, envy and greed. They look no longer to honest toil and thrift as means to an end. They base their hopes rather upon disorder, plunder and chaos. In a word, they are revolutionists without quite enough courage as yet to avow their purpose and to stand the consequences.

When this important fact shall come to be better understood in this community there will be less disposition to temporize with sedition or to apologize for demagogy.

PAST THIRTY-FIVE.

The following is a circular letter of instruction sent to all agents, roadmasters and superintendents of the Northwestern Railroad. It is its own best commentary, and shows the chances a man past 35 has to even get work with the companies who insist that the right to work is a "God given, natural and inalienable right" If there happens to be a strike on, and the company needs scabs and strike

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mon laborer, must not be to exceed 25 overlook the fact that Illinois State Address of Welcome. . . W. S. Dalton laws provide that we cannot employ children in any capacity under 16 years Monologue James Lambert of age. It seems necessary for us to Piano-violin solo. H. and T. Sindlinger

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The Ballot Is the Weapon -- Class-Consciousness the Force.

Let Socialism count you in before

apitalism counts you out. Watch our strike till you see the soint, then get to pointing,

The ballot is a substitute for the bullet. Here's your chance to put on a

When capitalism operates against you, why not co-operate against it?

Work for Socialism if you expect Socialism to work for you,

Hanna, Parry, Hearst and Bryan are all for labor-like the cat is for

While women and children weep abor sleeps and capital laughs. See the joke? Money makes the mare go, but not

until it has made the great American voting stock trot some. Labor creates all wealth, capitalism

speculates on labor and pays the pulpiteers for their amen. If socialism is a good thing get in and push; if not, stay out and get

pushed in by capitalism, If you pay rent, interest and profit you are a slave. If you kick against this you are a Socialist. Take your

Isn't it about time you were finding out whether you are working capitalism or capitalism is we: king you?

"Free" American citizens have a right to vote, but if they don't vote right, they play hell with themselves and their fellowmen.

Capitalism has its eagle eye on you, watching every move-if you move right. It's your jump.

When the boss pats you on the back you had better "look a little out" for

The free American voting king who

votes to please his boss must be a Boss-filled case.

The father of the navy is dead, but the navy itself will hardly die till the workers are alive to their own interest.

Bryan's declaration that he is not a Socialist only proves that he is not yet ready for it, as Socialism offers no in centive for graft.

The man who never sees war until he sees the gun, is always found on the side of the gun.

Politicians are always eager to serve you before election for the opportunity of preserving you afterwards. Money, marbles and chalk. The cap-

italists take the money, politicians play the marbles and labor walks the chalk. Friends of labor appropriate the wealth of labor to themselves by di-

vine right-vour amen. Theaters are closed and actors out

of work because capitalism reacts. Capitalism scarcely gives you time to feed your stomach, but Socialism

will give you time to feed your brain. Stand pat, but find out where and

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PHONE FRANKLIN 454. Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as cond-class matter, March, 18, 1902.





Hearst wants to smash the trust Bryan stood for that eight years ago The windmill has evolved into a circus

The antagonism, conflict and enmity between socialism and anarchism you will understand when you read The Chicago Socialist.

Now that the school teachers have not received the long-looked-for increase of pay, perhaps they will become better members of their union.

The National Republican Editorial Writers' Association recently advised its members regarding Socialism and to "read up on the GREAT EVII., so as to be prepared to meet it intelligently." They had better not, for if they do, and are honest, they will become Socialists themselves. We wel-

Mrs. Ambrose Cramer has lost her \$10,000 necklace. It would take a workingman twenty-five years to earn \$10,000 at the present rate of wages, provided he spent nothing for food, clothes or shelter. Mrs. Cramer was not a working woman, so evidently she got full return for her labor, and that's what the Socialists want.

The "House of Mystery," 264 Michigan avenue, formerly owned by Samnel C. Edsale, bishop of Minnesota, has been sold to Otto Young. This build ing was formerly "used as a gilded palace where Chicago youths gambled for high stakes amid luxurious surroundings." Blessed bishop! Holy, italism in religion and give all truth a chance, :

The weather was so cold that John O'Neil asked Justice Myer to send him to the Bridewell and was given 175 days; he thanked the justice and was taken to the workhouse. It must seem queer to the savages that while the people are able to give employment to man in the penitentiary or work house they are entirely incapable of employing him in productive pursuits. giving him a fair opportunity of the full products of his labor.

Railroads in this country take particular pains to see that the most obliging, polite, courteous, willing-totake a cussin' "servants" are employed on the through passenger trains. Our aristocracy must be furnished with the most servile attendants to be had. For the ordinary son-of-toil, why he ought to be thankful for the railroad letting him ride at all.

A teacher in the Austin high school was recently felling her class about the great republic of Panama, that the de living there are now "free, LIKE WE ARE." One of the girl pupils gave the teacher 'n nut she couldn't crack when she asked if they were not "free to look for a job be fore." Thus are false ideas about free dom propagated in our public schools

The Chicago Chronicle, which is so greatly-helping the cause of Socialism by denouncing it, appeals to Americanborn people to turn down "foreign fsms." It says these imported ideas do not belong here. Ind it ever occur to those wise quilipushers that the cap tralists have never hesitated in adopt ing "foreignisms" when it is to their interest to do so, whether in laborsaving machinery or chemical formulas? Are not the rules of astronomy of mathematics and all sciences "for eignisms?" But the capitalist sheets are not in business to tell the truth. If lies won't work, then they appeal to prejudices, which have been fostered remedy to offer. in the minds of the people through a narrow, bigoted ruling class.

Hearst is against the criminal trust. That is the trust which misrepresents the value of its assets and thereby defrauds, or, rather, accumulates part of ing class the world over. the wealth of gentlemen who have only wo or three hundred thousand dollars, to invest. Now, workingmen please help Hearst save the poor mil ionaires against the multi-millionaires. It will belp you, for, instead of the alligator taking you in with one big Clary's ruling" as a means of shutting bite, you will have the delightful satisfaction of a thousand small bugs who will nibble you often and take little bites each time.

Hearst are labor's friends (2) They stand in front of the capitalist army and say, "Workingmen, don't hurt us. We love you, we pity you; may, for any one who had been previously critiyour tears have fret channels on our cheeks." While the capitalist hosts was held responsible for the violence. back of them laugh at the joke until their sides split,

The worst enemies of labor are those the attack of the proletarian army men have the opportunity for underbut the laboring class have no justibuffers of the capitalist class. Such diplomats of vested interests, whose of the working class, endeavoring to obscure their necessity for united po-

Hearst is for the small capitalist lass, Jones is for Bryan and Darrow is for Darrow-and everybody.

Socialism. They are in the capitalist are not with us are against us.

BISHOP SPALDING AT THE AUDI-TORIUM.

large audience was assured from this and military violence. announcement.

force and numbers was fully demon- say the matter will not stop here. This strated by the applause which burst ruling affords an opportunity to comforth at the mention of the words "So- pletely abolish tree speech and to reach cialism," "Class Agitation," etc., or when the Bishop drew his scathing ard may desire to punish. There is scarcely raignment of the body-dwaring, soul- a person that could not be held under stifling, mind-destroying effect of the such a ruling for some crime almost competitive capitalist system of pro- any day of his life. No speech can duction. No Socialist has ever paint, be made, no article written, criticising the act of organization. Neither is the ed the horrors of our present system institutions or persons, which cannot right to organize in dispute; the capimore realisticly than did Bishop Spaul. be made criminal under this ruling. A ding. Only when he came to discuss writer or speaker may be hung or imthe cause of these deplorable condi- prisoned if he has ever expressed distions did he show his entire lack of approval of any one upon whom crimcomprehension of the situation in its inal attack is afterwards made. If

greed. He did not appear to undermarket as it buys any other commodi. sort of prosecution. swag. Socialism will destroy this cap- principle as to let "morals," "ethics,"

of the "Standard Oil Company." When Bishop Spalding reached that "public," part of his lecture which he labeled "Socialism," he said, "Socialism was founded by Karl Marx, and was distaction is possible, lest the time come tinstly materialistic and atheistic." He when labor will stand unarmed and did not make the mistake so many opponents of Socialism do in confound ing it with Anarchy. He said that many of the best minds of the world but through a fierce, blind, brute strugwere engaged in advocating Socialism, gle. The way out does not come His principal arguments against So through denunciation of Judge Gary cialism were of the ancient stereo. He is but one tool. There are doubttyped class that have been answered less others who would be glad to take a thousand times in every language. As was to be expected of a church man, he feared that Socialism would "destroy the family." This statement that Socalism will destroy the family. reiterated by every advocate of the perpetuation of wage slavery, is toe peaceably, surely, quickly dillest kind of nonsense.

The Socialist and the Socialists alone are working to bring about conditions and environments which will make it possible for the working class to have homes worthy of the name. doubt.

centive to excel, another stereotyped have arrived at a clear and unanimous assertion of the opponents of Social- understanding to this effect. This unism from millionaires to bishops, is derstanding is shown by open war veritable nousense.

pecessary to have a wealthy class and command of capitalism is being a contribution through one of the new the very great danger of sensationala working class. Needless to say that brought into action. The courts, the the only applause that greeted this police, the military, the power of ex-

with an appeal to labor and capital brought to bear (legally or illegally) to ternally yours, to work in harmony for the good of crush the right and principle of organall. He, like so many other reform- ization among the working class. ers, sees the awful condition of the Nor is this opposition confined to working class, but has no adequate merely coercive resistance, such as

peruating this robber system opposes. will in the end be found to be the only thing that can give relief to the work-

ANOTHER ATTACK ON FREE SPEECH.

When a few weeks ago the grand jury hinted at a revival of "Judge off free speech in trade union meetings, few took it seriously. This ruling was made at the trial of the Chicago auarchists and held that a person was accountable for any result that might C. S. Darrow, Mayer Jones and follow any verbal or written expression, no matter whether such results were desired by the author or not. That is, if violence was committed against cised, the person making the criticism

This ruling was one of the things that caused Gov. Altgeld to declare that Judge Gary's actions during the who by professing friendship soften trial were characterized by "malicious the following: "A careful consideraferocity." No judge has since stooped upon the capitalist brigades. These to follow this precedent, and it was generally looked upon as only an exstanding and meir scellhood is secure. pression of the public hysteria which writer says he believes the men com. They have the privilege to talk and ruled at that time. Even the aforesaid pletely justified in their strike, and write as they please, and should have, suggestion of the grand jury attracted little attention since few thought that fication to accept them as other than even the rotten plutocracy of Chicago would dare attempt such action at the men are the conscious or unconsciouts present time. Judge, then, of the feeling when the next jury was drawn to main accomplishment is the dividing find that the author of this infamous ruling was bimself at the head of it. while it announced as its special purpose the investigation of trade unions

Judge Gary was once more given the opportunity to exercise his "malicious ferocity" against labor, nor was he These bright lights are opposed to slow to act. The reporters of the daily press were summoned and questioned ranks, are soldiers of the old regime as to speeches, made at the Federation sponse." with the new uniform, enemies under of Labor, in the hope of connecting the a flag of truce-jolly boys, who catch speakers with the fact that some one your attention while the enemy takes had hit a scab upon the head. Or or in part, all rights of compensation, its position and plants its guns. Grand course, it never entered into the minds all pensions already earned by those emphasizers of the fact that for free of judge or jury that such traitors to dom the working class must depend the cause of labor, such betrayers of upon the working class, with the ever women and children to suffering and present gospel truth that those who misery, might by their treason to the class in which they were born, lead some unfortunate striker who was influenced more by the indignation of desperation than by the logic of polit. to it." In last week's Chicago Socialist we lical economy to burl a brick at them. innounced that Bishop Spalding would Besides, such things have been done lecture at the Auditorium on the sub- by capitalist spies within the unions ject, "Democracy, Socialism and La. for the purpose of arousing public senbor." That the Bishop would have a timent, and giving an excuse for police

Up to the present time, no further That the Socialists were there in action has been taken, but it is safe to almost any one whom the ruling class, is plain and the conclusion comes some personal enemy of Judge Gary's, The awful but perfectly natural re- and a man of his character must have sults of the capitalist system the Bish. made hosts of them, should at any time op ascribed to individual or corporate in the future seek revenge, this article would render the author and publisher stand that in the struggle for ex'st. liable to criminal prosecution. Just a ence under the competitive system little further extension of the ruling that the capitalists are driven by an would make every reader who dared to irresistible force to buy labor on the express approval, subject to the same

ty, and that any capitalist who would This ruling will be extended just as godly man, sharing in the gamblers' so far forget the essential business far as capitalist class interests may de mand and working class stupidity and can destroy the economic organization "religion" or "humanity" enter into cowardice permit. Yet there are labor. of the working class, logically the next an expression of the ruling economic his bargaining would soon be relegat. ers who can see no class struggle, and ed into the army of "failures," which to whom officers and judges are imparstrews the path of the onward march tial abstractions, standing aside from the conflict as representatives of the effort to disfranchise the working man

> It is time to awake, to work, to write, to speak and to vote, while such Le'pless, deprived of all freedom of speech, press and assemblage, like rats presume the Republican party will in a corner, with no hope of escape his place. Relief is only possible through the abolition of the whole system of class rule and tyranny and exploitation with the institutions that every State of the Union. The recent maintain it. The Socialist party points the way in which this can be done A. M. SIMONS.5

"HE WHO RUNS MAY READ."

BY OBSERVER.

Perhaps one of the most certain That Socalism will break up and de proofs of the bitterness of the class stroy the slum homes which are the struggle of our times is the clearly ripe fruits of capitalism, and desig manifested determination of the capiunted as homes by the good Bishop talist class to entirely stamp out organand his capitalist friends, we have no instion as practiced by the working class. Many are the indications that min receipt for your contribution of good disposition, which proves that the That Socialism will destroy all in- go to show that the capitalist class \$1.50, which has been applied to the physical condition of the cerebrum and waged all over the industrial world. In Socialist press. We shall also mention economic development and therefore The Rishop also stated that it was this war every weapon or force at the the fact that you were the first to make statement came from the "boxes." . ecutives. In short, all the powers of and wishing you the very best success The Bishop closed his able lecture capitalist governments are being in all you do for the cause, I am, fra-

court processes and prosecutions. But Socialism, the one remedy that the it is actual war in the full meaning of Bishop and all men interested in per the word, War, bitter, refeutless, and sure they know the reason why.

marked by most cruel and mescrupu lous acts upon the part of the capitalist class. And these barbarous acts are always perpetrated in the name of "law and order."

As I look back over my thirty-five

years' experience as a wage slave it is very interesting to review and thereby

observe how the class struggle has de

veloped from stage to stage. Its many

and varied manifestations, always de

veloping a more intense and strained

condition, until we have reached a

stage of actual civil war, as a score

of bloody fields amp'y prove. And

now we are confronted with the situa-

tion in Colorado, where the anarchy of

capitalism is in full swing, and the

vicious will of the capitalist class is

From every land and nation comes

s'milar reports. War-war of externi-

nation against the principle and act

· From L'Humanite Nouvelle (Paris),

n an article by Iann Karmor, I find

tion of the recent strike of railroad

employes in Victoria, Australia, and its

'suppression by act of Parlfament,' the

attributes their defeat to the tyranny

of the government and the efforts of

the reactionary press. All the 'vested

even the church opposed them. The

famous coercion bill, which reduced

salaries on the State-owned railroads.

set limits to the working hours, cur-

tailed the voting privilege, and pro

scribed the trade union, was too much

for the man, and the strike was 'enlied

off. Returning to work, in full con-

fidence that they would be treated

with justice by the government,' the

"The government reserved to itself

the absolute right to abrogate, wholly

who returned to their posts, and an-

nonneed that it would compel every

employe to sign an agreement to de-

liver himself up, body and soul, to the

strike investigation commission, which

had full powers to retain or expell any

one, and to do whatsoever seemed good

Mr. Karmor regards the failure of

the strike as a serious blow to the

cause of Australian labor progress.' It

was chiefly due, he claims, to the "cap-

Here we find the "vested interests,"

the church and the state, inspired by

a lying and purchasable "press," and

all solidly arrayed against the princi

ple of labor organization. The lesson

straight home to every worker. It is

not at all a question as to the merits

or demerits of the present form of

labor unions. The dispute rages over

talist wass waive aside the right in

the case with lofty scorn. It is simply

their will that labor shall not organize.

ganization became a fundamental prin-

ciple. It is now up to the working

class to decide whether they shall re

linquish and abandon this fundamenta

principle at the dictum of this para

sitic capitalist class. To my mind it

movement along the same lines will be

to retack the political organization of

the working class also. Possibly in an

entirely. Possibly my reasoning and

conclusions may be incorrect, but I be

lieve every indication points to what

is here pointed out. Evidently every

At the coming national election I

again be victorious. Then, more than

ever, it will be the chosen instrument

of the capitalist class. Who its suc-

cessful candidate may be is absolutely

immaterial. Suffice it to say that it is

pretty clear that after that election is

over the capitalist will be the law of

the land. And what is now transpir-

ing in Colorado can and will occur in

enlarged powers of the military laws

was not granted for diversion. If the

strenuous one is again elected I doubt

if he will again waste his valuable

time creating kneckont drops "commis-

the principle and act of organization.

National Headquarters Socialist Party

Chicago Socialist, 181 Washington St.,

Dear Comrades - Yours of Feb. 4 re

organizing fund. You have been given

credit in this week's bulletin and ac-

knowledgment will be made in the

Thanking you for your co-operation

WILLIAM MAILLY,

When nations go to war capitalism

National Secretary.

He will find a swifter and

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 6, 1904.

Socialist has work out out for him

command.

sions."

Chicago, Iti

coin cards.

Per W. E. C.

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the "law" of the State

of organization.

PLATFORM REVISION. To the Editor of The Chicago Socialist.

seems to present a necessity for discussion on party tactics, on account of its proximity to convention dates, municipal and national, and in my communication there are a number of Socialist propaganda. If the Socialist ideas and beliefs, we will assume are very well fixed. Therefore this letter will consist mainly in an elaboration of some debatable principles which exist it must fait, and if it does not explain in the average Socialist mind more or less dimly. There have been, 's we know, various opinions on Socialist tactics, and none which have assumed greater importance than those concerning immediate demands, and the limitations of the individual's action as a Socialist representative. These opinions have led to excited discussion, bitterness and even personal abuse, all of which is to me quite natural and unavoidable, illustrating very forcibly ment. From a general and perhaps imperfect observation I have concluded that the Socialist rank and file have ranged themselves on either side of these questions, those favoring immediate action being almost universally aligned with such members as are oudest in their expressions of zeal for individual freedom to act, and whom we have classified under the name opportunists, while an equally strong aggregation opposing immediate action whose opinions on individual rights have been rudely and sometimes setion I would restrict to America.) Most every observer has noticed the tendency to posit one cause or one rule of action, this seems to manifest itself in a de sire to prevent confusion of thought, while we are aware that no such one cause exists, without its modifications and exceptions, yet we are compelled to generalize, and take our respective positions, sometimes maintaining them to the point of absurdity. Now, as a So cialist, accepting the latter classifica tion in all its ramifications, and confideatly believing in the correctness of such position, (although aware that it is nunterically in the minority and never to my mind sustained in any controversy, which it has been my opportunity to hear or read about) and because of the mental unsatisfaction involved, I have entered this controversy to help sustain our position. There have been several factors which go to fortify the opportunist position even among So cialists, and a very important one is the individual polish, refinement and apparent culture, combined with the rhetoric and oratoric accomplishments of its defenders, contrasted as they must be with the sometimes uncoutl and ungrammatical defense of the op position, and the new recruit being in clined to accept rhythmic argument as sound argument therein lies a very great danger to the Socialist move ment. In saving danger I sincerely be lieve opportunism is much more so it this country than in Europe, because of the comparative ease in gaining as cendency among a mentally undisci plined proletaire, which we know exists in America. Of a certainty I recognize that any sidetracking of this movement because of demands, or in

Dear Comrade—The present time

dividuals is not of long duration, but It is a setback which can be avoided if sufficient argument is produced, and is not a debatable question. And this cannot be prevented by stupid calling is evidently the view of the capitalist of names. As argument, I submit the class also, because they are not stopemainder of my letter. ping to debate the question at all, but Relative to demands, I would say that are simply using every force at their any real demands made by Socialists while in the minority cannot become Nor is this all. If the capitalist class

> that the said class possesses a reasonable amount of intelligence concerning their class Interests, which we have no reason to doubt, in view of their present day activity in organization, political and industrial. From this I conclude that demands are either uto pian, unhistoric or designed to be sen sational, which is sufficiently defective to enlist my opposition. Utopian they are because of their unrealizability and if we believe in the materialist conception of history which to me is a Socialist fundamental they are in direct contravention of such concept. They are unhistoric because they as sume that history is a result of man's conscious direction of economic develcoment and that economic develop ment is subsequent to political development. All of which to me as

Socialist is manifestly absurd and ridiculous. In further proof of the unhistoric or unscientific character of same I will make use of this analogy. Physiologists hold that the human mind acts more decided method of dealing with because of an outside stimulation, or in other words, men do what they do not because they have willed it but be cause their physical condition compels them to do it; i. e., an individual may have a portion of his brain destroyed by some extraneous force, and as a result lose that equilibrium known as ce'ved and contents noted. Euclosed not will power was the underlying cause of such disposition. The same absence of consciousness is true of political, etc. I have yet to touch on ism, which is the dominant note in all such demands and which, if concurred in and accepted as party activity mean death. I am not afraid of terms, but we must face the facts that demands do not, however numerous and em

ignorance in all times and in all places which I admit is quite in keeping with the Hearst movement. Referendum leagues, trade union movements, anarchist groups and all kindred bourgeois-minded organizations, but to de tect, impale and criticise all such mental vacuity is one of the purposes of movement cannot by reason and intelligence line up the working class into a cohesive, articulate mass, then and interpret existing social phenomena in a more intelligent, orderly and unhysterical manner than any of the aforesaid organizations, then it must go the long route of dissolution. I am not one who would advise intolerant

action or simple negative, or do I beliève our explanations are so complex that we need swell up our chest on account of our erudition and philosophy. Our standpoint is simple as all knowlthe vitality and strength of the move the principal difficulty is that it conedge worth acquiring ever was and is flicts with the real or perhaps better supposed material interests of society's members, and the ideologies religions and mental distortions based upon those supposed interests. In refuting all such, we must become acquainted with history, past and present, and as much scientific knowledge possible of assimilation. I make use of the term, supposed interests, which is exactly what is meant, for in its final analysis the class divisions of society are injurious to both the ruling and the ruled, as any biologist can testify. The verely expressed. These have been human race has one purpose to accomclassed revolutionists (this classifica- plish, viz., the conservation of energy and co-operation is the intelligent and logical way, but my outlook on this ore does not interfere with my belief in the necessary struggles and conflicts which the present triumphant class may force us to. We Socialists are not lass haters, but class exterminators, and we should go about our task in an easy, human and if permitted, in a legitimate way, with reason, and not passion for our guide. Concerning the question which we have before us, party control of official and delegate members. My views may not be accepted by the revolutionary group or by the opportunist faction, which of a certainty is not a vital consideration, but I desire to simply and as effectively

state such conclusions. The most aggravating experience possible is to meet the egotistic chap. whose little horizon is limited and confined to his small round of experience. I recognize in this characteristic attitude its economic foundation and hating this foundation as the Bantist does the orthodox devil. Its results are equally obnoxious, but to see them displayed in a Socialist is rather indefensible, especially when an employe of such party. What the conception of individuality necessary to make a Socialist, is perhaps understood by many, but hardly ever practiced, but for those uninformed and unwilling to practice, the following remarks are intended. You must first of all recognize your atomic proportions in the Socialist world; merge your indivduality into the mass, remember that all your intelligence and abilities belong at the present time to the proletarian class; that you, according to your abilities, must reflect and act not as leader, but as teacher and pupil, principally pupil. They have many things you can imbibe and become the proud possessor of. The following lines of Whitman contain this great lesson:

"Walk freely with powerful uneducated persons and with the young and dress a great mass meeting in Denver the mothers of families, and your very flesh shall become a poem," etc. This which seats 5,000 people. is a profound walk to take; also to know that your individuality is not peculiar; you simply recapitulate the genus bomo. There are no great men. but there are a great number of small men; as has been well said, "the fools have made them great." All of this may sound as harking back to the ascetic and Christian view of life, Except ye become as little children. etc.', but while it appears somewhat similar in its suppressive tone, yet it contains none of that theological cant, City. worm of the dust theory, etc., but the proud knowledge that your potentiality is the greatest thing you know of and have to express it by serving your comrades in this conflict, because you recognize your ineffective plans of individual extrication.

Again I recall Whitman when he says: "Not a prisoner goes handcuffed to tail but I go with him, etc. Enough, perhaps, you say of moralizing. What should be the relationship in this specific question, viz.: The individual as party official and the party. My candid belief is that every man occupying a position in the Socialist movement, Hennessy. either as officeholder in the party or as officeholder in a capitalist state. should be under salary in the party's employ, and if, as some comrades say, this is illegal I reply, the whole Socialist movement is illegal and the individual must belp to establish those illegal principles by his repudiation of capitalist employ if he has a Socialist employer. This, of course, is his posttion to the party only. This may seem Jesuitleal and ancient, but to me it is "primal and engrossing" (as the principal safeguard of Socialist activity). and a mental change which few can appreciate better than your humble

DUNCAN B. MEACHERN.

HANK HOMARKING

TO BE HELD AT UHLICH'S phatic, alter the economic relationship HALL, 27 N. CLARK STREET, SUNof capitalist and wage worker, if the worker is not in a position to enforce DAY, FEB. 14, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M. DELEGATES ARE INSTRUCT- street. An address is delivered by one them, which is not accomplished by goes to press and wagging tongues are written declarations. Sensationalism is ED TO BRING DUE CARDS AND an evidence of intolerance, bigotry and BE ON TIME.

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL ORGANIZING FUND

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been made to the National Organizing fund since last report: Bertha Howell Maily \$ A. L., New York City ... Julius Martin, Newton, Kan., 1.00 24th Assembly District, New York City 5.00 John J. Heleker, Jr., Peeks-

The following contributions have-

1.00 J. F. Mable, Chico, Mont. . . 25 Joe A. Thomas, Medford, Oregon I. Isadore Bernstein, New York City F. W. Knoche, Chicago, Ill., Collected by National Organi-

sin Total to noon, Feb. 6th. . . . \$ 38.75-Previously reported 2,600.24

zer John M. Ray in Wisco.a-

\$2,638,996 Comrade F. W. Knoche, of Chicago, was the first one to return to the national office one of the new coin cards containing \$1.50 contributed by several comrades. The card came back within 24 hours, showing that every comrade can do the same if an effort ismade.

Charles Bradley, one of the veterate Socialists of New England, died Jan. 29, at Haverhill, and was buried twodays later. Comrade Bradley was 60 years old, and had been active for Socialism for many years. He was elected Alderman on the Socialist ticket in 1898, the same year that John C. Chase was elected Mayor, and re-elected with Chase the following year. He was the Social Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1900, being unanimously nominated at the State convention at which unity was consummated. Comrade Bradley came of old New England stock, and was an ardent Abolitionist in his youth, having personal acquaintance with Wendel Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and other lamons anti-slavery advocates of that period. To the last hourof life the fire of liberty burned in his loyal breast and he looked forward with an eye bright with faith to the final victory of labor. His influence in and out of the Socialist movement was inestimable. He was loved by his comrades for his purity of character, which reflected a clean and fearless soul, and which left him strong, hopeful and enthusiastic through all adversity. His qualities were so rich and sweet and wholesome that it is impossible to do greater justice to him than to say he was an honor to the cause in whose service he never failed to the end.

NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS.

John W. Brown begins his Oregon tour Feb. 5th and will fill at least nineteen dates in that State.

Jas. F. Carey will begin his work in Colorado during this week and adon Sunday, Feb. 14th, in the Collseum,

John W. Slayton begins his Colorado engagement with a mass meeting at Denver Feb. 7th and continue thereafter under the direction of the State Committee.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth will visit the following cities on their way to Massachusetts: Feb. 13, Baltimore; 14. Washington; 15 and 16. Reading, Pa.: 17, 18, 19, New York

. . . John C. Chase has closed his New Hampshire tour.

John M. Ray is in Michigan for a month.

Geo. E. Bigelow begins a lecture tour of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana and other Southern States at Abilene, Kan., on Feb. 10th, and will continue as follows: Kansas, 11: Salina; 13 and 14, Hutchison; 15, Kingman; 16, Harper; 17, Anthony; Oklahoma, 18, Eddy; 20, Waukomis; 21,

Robert Saltiel, German organizer, begins work at Danville, Ill., Feb. 14th and will continue through that State to St. Louis.

> WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

EVANSTON NEWS.

BY KARL HALE DIXON. At the regular meeting of the Evanston Local last Wednesday evening. Comrade Charles F. Kinney delivered an address upon "The Cause of Drunkenness.' He declared that poverty was the general cause of drunkenness, and that to abolish drunkenness, poverty must first be done away with. This, he explained, could only be accomplished by abolishing the present capitalistc system.

The Evanston Local meets every week in the store of Comrade Peter Miller, Sherman avenue, near Davis member on some assigned subject, and is followed by a general discussion.

SOCIALISM AND BUSINESS MEN.

EV CHARLES H. KERR.

a third way is to steal, and that is ex- strength has been used up. ceedingly complex. The most highly Precisely so, in the case of small have if they are to live and then make | merchant of average ability can barethem give up most of what they produce in return for the privilege of using it. Those who steal in this way are called capitalists.

they can put an end to this highly re- earn as an ordinary wage slave. One all they earn, instead of dividing up that he has property which he would delightful for every one to live by

is stenling and who is working.

dren, number, in this country, about two-fifths of the population. It is perfeetly obvious to any one that these live by working, but it is a serious error to assume that all the rest of the such meager returns. population live by stealing.

How the owner of modern machinery buys the labor power of the wageworker at the cost of his food, clothing and shelter, and uses that labor power in such a way as to extract a profit. has been explained in hundreds of Socialist books and pamphlets, and I will not stop to explain it again. The point I wish to make is that this is not the our present society. In his book, "The American Farmer," and his tract, "Socialism and Farmers," A. M. Simons has shown how the farmers of the United States, not merely the tenants who think they own their farms, are really in the same economic condition as wage laborers. It will be my effort to show that the same is true of the great majority of the merchants; in other words, that nine-tenths of those who call hemselves "business men" are not living by virtue of ownership. but by the sale of their labor power. and that in the course of this process they are contributing to the wealth of a parasitic class, precisely like the wage laborers.

Now, before examining the facts in the case, let us understand what the real question is that we are trying to answer. It is this: Is the average "business man" living by his labor or by the income from his capital, and will his direct material interests be capitalism to Socialism?

The answer would be easy but for the confusion of terms. The term "business man" itself is used to cover two utterly different classes of people; first, the wealthy capitalist who works or loafs as he pleases, and draws a one day to the next. Perhaps onesame word is used for both. The onetenth are the most powerful body in

which is a serious obstacle to our arword is "profit." The Socialist laborprofit. The shopkeeper thinks that he thread that cost him at wholesale two per cent on his capital? Not at all. It means that by the aid of such capital as he has, he has realized the equivalent of fifteen cents an hour or \$1.20 per eight-hour day for his labor power, subject to the deductions needed to meet the demands of the landlord and the banker.

Perhaps my supposed case may be called an extreme one, but it should embered that a large part of the merchant's time is taken up with holding himself in readiness to wait on customers who fall to appear, and that if he ever acquires a trade that seems to bring him in more than the ordinary rate of wages, the tendency is for some one to underbid him and take his customers away.

A commonplace of capitalist economles is that in the absence of menopoly. the price of a product tends to fix itself at the cost of production. Following this law, since labor is treated as a commodity, its price, that is, the wage other words, you are earning less than 100 Fra of the laborer, tends to fix itself at the half what your own labor would propose that will merely enable the labor-duce if intelligently directed. More postage,

There are three possible ways of get- | er to live in the customary degree of ting a living. One way is to work, One comfort, and to raise ap children to

respected way is to get a legal title to merchants, competition tends to reduce something which other people, must their "profits" to the point where the ly live according to the prevailing standard of comfort, or, rather, if we look closely, to a somewhat lower point. For two urgent motives will The people who work are gradually make the unhappy "business man" opening their eyes. They are begin- stick to his occupation, even though ning to realize that by acting together he has to work for less than he could spectable sort of stealing, and can get is the Illusion that he is a capitalistlose by going out of business. The oth-But because this modern process of er is the satisfaction he takes in "bestealing is so complex, it is not always ing his own boss," and not taking oran easy matter at first sight to tell who ders from any empliyer. As we have to which your real and ultimate interseen, his property brings him no ma-The actual wage laborers in factory terial advantage, and frequently his party to modify its program, to stop and farm, with their wives and chil- fear of losing trade makes him sub- on its way, for the sake of protecting servient and obsequious to not one, your temporary interests. Never mind but a hundred masters. But it is not if you might save a dollar or two a his actual situation but his idea of it year if we had municipal gas, or if which makes him willing to work for

that which has for many years been petty matters compared with your characteristic of the large majority of American "business men." Here and are in, and the only way you can free there one of exceptional ability or of yourself is by helping to free the rest discriminating unscrupulousness has Your freedom, and the freedom of all succeeded in becoming rich, while on will come not through trifling re the other hand ninety-five per cent, if forms, but through the social revolu we take the figures of "Bradstreet," have finally failed, their places being only way of respectable stealing under taken from year to year by fresh aspirants for business success

The growth of trusts and the inreasing organization of production will in my opinion, tend, and indeed labor movement. It will be illustrated are already tending, to diminish the and mortgagors, but even most of those risk of complete failure, and, conversely, to diminish the chance for conspicuous success. Take a single line of goods to illustrate. When crackers were made by a myriad of competing concerns, large and small, a grocer had a chance to use his judgment in buying the best possible article for the money, in quantities large enough to get the bottom figure, but not so large as to spoil before they could be sold. He had a chance also to use his discrimination and knowledge of human nature in working off his stale stock on proletarians whose taste was not exacting, while we took care to send only the freshest to the house of the banker and the landlord.

But the National Biscuit Company has changed all this. The grocer of fine business ability and the lunkhead served or injured by the change from both pay the same wholesale price for 'Uneeda Biscuit," and even the man who has not enough energy to keep a clean store can supply the same article in as perfect condition as his more competent rival. And the margin of profit, so-called, or rather the wages allowed by the trust for the services handsome income as a reward for his of retailing, is fixed by what the averownership, whatever extra reward he age incompetent dealer is willing to may or may not get by overreaching accept rather than be without what his fellow capitalists; and, second, the the consumer, attracted by judicions struggling, careworn man, whose life advertising, insists upon having. We is chiefly made up of anxious efforts to are only in the transition stage as yet; scrape together enough money to sat- there are still plenty of articles supisfy the demands of his landlord, his plied on something like the old condibanker and his other creditors from tions, but the tendency is toward a uniform trust product to be sold in tenth of the "business men" belong to original packages like "Uneeda Bisthe former class; I am speaking of and cuit," and every change in this direcss. It is not by accident that the for special ability in the retail trade Ladies are especially invited. to the nine-tenths who form the latter tion diminishes the special rewards /Another line of business offers still more striking proof of how the the community. It is small wonder if business man" is being turned into a the nine-teffths take pride in bearing prolaterian. I refer to the beer trade. the same name. On the other hand, Brewing has virtually passed out of the political dominion of the one-tenth the competitive stage and into the would come to a speedy end if the nine stage of monopoly. The few great hundred per cent above the labor cost,

tenths should awake to the truth, breweries have a complete understandnamely, that their interests are the ing as to the price of their product same with those of the wage laborers, and the conditions of sale. The cus-But there is another ambiguous word | tomary retail price of beer is several riving at the facts of the case. That even after allowing for the national er wants to abolish rent, interest and incentive for the brewing company to stimulate the demand by putting the lives on profits, and very likely the beer within easy access of every one wage-worker agrees with him. But with a possible thirst. To this end the the word is used in two different brewing company purchases or leases s. The profit of the stockholder in | an indefinite number of the most dea trust represents a certain portion of sirable buildings for saloons, and puts Socialism. I send you berewith a list the product of labor seized by virtue its own agents in charge. Each of of addresses to whom I wish you of ownership-taken away from the these agents is nominally a "business would mail sample copies, as they are laborer and given to the idler. But if man," and figures as such in United a merchant waits patiently on a fault. States statistics and in his own estil them to read The Chicago Socialist. finding woman for ten minutes, and mation. But the brewing company finally sells her for five cents a spool of pays his license fee, holds a chattel mortgage on his stock and fixtures, and a half cents, does this mean that delivers his daily supply of beer, and he has realized a profit of a hundred makes dally collections for the beer sold, together with a proportionate in stalment of the rent and license fee All the 'business man" has left is his wages, frequently so scanty that he has to supplement them by doing dirty work for the political party supported which owns his labor power.

The situation of the saloonkeeper is precisely the same as that of the dealer in fresh meats, in farm machinery, or in petroleum products, and it is likely soon to be that of every merchant of small capital. In view of all these facts, we as Socialists have a simple, straightforward message to the average "business man." precisely as we have to the average workingman. We say:

Mr. Business Man, you are working long hours, carrying a heavy load of anxiety, and risking the loss of the property that you thirk is so important to your existence, and yet you are earning only ordinary wages, or, in

over, you have no hope of improving your condition while the present or ganization of society lasts, but, on the contrary, your condition under capi talism is almost certain to become worse. You are, although you have not realized it, a part of the working class, and you are being robbed of way is to beg. These are simple, but supply the labor market when his own the fruits of your labor just as the wage laborers are being robbed of

> theirs. There is only one way of escape for you. Put out of your mind the notion that you are in some way superior to the people who sell their labor power by the week, instead of being indirect ly tricked out of it like yourself. Join with these wage laborers in the International Socialist party, and help to hasten the coming of the co-operative commonwealth, in which it will no longer be possible for any one to live by stealing, while it will be easy and working.

And one word more. When you come inside the party of the working class, ests attach you, do not expect that on its way, for the sake of protecting the city could get part of its income from street car fares and put down The situation I have described is the tax rate 10 per cent. These are being set free from the slavery you

SPECIAL EDITION.

Our fisue of Feb. 27 will be a spe clai Hearst edition. In it we will show the relation of the Hearst boom to th by one of Artist Fryer's famous car toons, and will be in every way a paper that can be used to overcome the tendency to form Hearst clubs in opposi tion to our own.

In the cities of this State and othe: States where Hearst clubs are being organized it will pay our comrades and sympathizers to circulate this edition far and wide.

Send in all orders at once. The price will be 50 cents per 100, and money must accompany all orders Orders without money accompanying them will not be entertained. All orders must be in not later than Thurs day, Feb. 25.

The comrades and sympathizers everywhere should send in big orders and distribute the paper from house to

The presidential campaign is on now in spite of the fact that candidates have not yet been nominated, and everywhere the working class are being confused and divided so that they will be easy to be lined up once the candidates are nominated. It is our duty to clear the atmosphere. Therefore, up and at them, comrades.

The meeting at headquarters last Saturday was a great success. Comrade Breckon spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience. On Saturday Comrade Phil Engel will speak, owing to his date for Wednesday night, Feb. 10, being filled by A. W. Ricker, editor of the Appeal to Reason, who happened in and was pressed into service.

Comrade Lillie W. Forberg will speak Comrade Forberg is a forcible and elothese meetings.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, our entertain ment takes place. On Saturday, Feb. 20, the old war horse of the move ment in Chicago, Barney Berlyn, will speak. All the comrades ought to hear him.

The comrades everywhere ought to make our agitation and propaganda meetings a success. Come yourself and bring your friends.

The Michigan State convention will be held at Lansing Friday, Feb. 26. From reports received it promises to be the largest Socialist convention ever held in the State.

The Chicago Socialist is certainly a ine propaganda paper, clear cut, class conscious and esponsing revolutionary readers of The Appeal, and I want

> L. W. LANG. Muscatine, Iowa.

L. W. Lang, of Muscatine, Iowa says in reference to our cartoon: believe this picture ought to occupy space in every public hall in order to impress upon the minds of the coin ing generations the horrors of the profit and wage system."

We have a few of these cartoons left and are still sending them out for 10 cents per copy by mail or three for 20 cents. Better order while they

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PARTY MEMBERS

A committee of five has been elected by the C. C. Committee to revise the Constitution. We desire to call the attention of all party members to this matter and request every member who has any suggestions to offer regarding changes in the Constitution to send them in writing to the County Secre-

All communications must be in the hands of the Secretary before March

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE.

CONSTITUTION OF

Local Cook County of the Socialist Party of Illinois. SECTION I

This organization shall be known as Local Cook County of the Socialist Party of Illinois and shall be composed of the Branches and Locals now organized in the various cities and tewns of Cook County or that may bereafter be organized.

SECTION IL

Each of the sub-organizations shall bereafter bear the uniform designation of BRANCH.

SECTION III.

The business of Local Cook County shall be transacted by a CENTRAL COMMITTEE composed of delegates representing the various BRANCHES in the county

SECTION IV.

The basis of representation in the Central Committee shall be as follows: One delegate for the first fifteen (15) members or fraction and one (1) additional delegate for all additional members above fifteen (15) up to the number of twenty-five (25) and one (1) additional delegate for every additional thirty (30) members or major fraction thereof. SECTION V.

Membership in this organization shall be in accordance with ARTICLE II. of the State Constitution which provides as follows: "Any person subscribing to the Platform and Constitation of the Socialist Party of America may become a member of this organization

SECTION VI.

Application for membership must be made upon an application blank furnished to the Branches by the State Committee through the County Central Committee and the first month's dues must accompany each application. SECTION VII.

Each Branch shall elect out of its membership a Corresponding-Financial Secretary and such other officers and committees as it may deem necessary. SECTION VIII.

Each Branch shall hold at least one business meeting per month. SECTION IX.

Each Branch shall elect its quota of delegates in the month of December of each year and shall furnish them

with proper credentials. SECTION X.

All delegates so elected shall assemble during the month of January of each year and after properly organizing themselves, shall constitute the County Central Committee for the ensuing calendar year or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

SECTION XI.

It shall be the duty of each County Central Committee at its first session to elect out of its membership the following Officers and Committees: Secretary, a Treasurer, a Sergeant at-Arms, nine executive committeemen, a Grievance Committee of three (3) members, an Auditing Committee of three (3) members and such other officers and sub-committees as it may deem necessary.

SECTION XII.

The Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeantat Arms, together with the nine (2) executive committeemen, shall constitute the COUNTY EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

SECTION XIII. The County Central Committee shall

have power to discipline any member or Branch for violating any part of Branch. this Constitution or either the State or National Constitutions or for disobey ing any Mandate of the membership of this or the State Organizations or for disobeying the Commissions. SECTION XIV.

Any member disciplined by expul sion or suspension shall have the right to appeal to the membership.

SECTION XV. The Executive Committee shall cooperate with the Branches in carrying on the work of agitation and shall compile a list of speakers with whom to supply all meetings when called up on to do so by the Branches; and shall transact all the routine and executive County Central Committee as often as

SECTION XVI.

The Secretary shall keep the minutes ecutive Committees; call the roll of del- dums as provided in Section XXV, of Simons, Steadman and Unterman for egates and members, attest all bills this Constitution. and vouchers and orders drawn on the Treasurer, sign all official documents and within one week after the meetings of the County Central Committee. Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, | ternally, He shall keep account of all receipts and expenditures and shall receive all

the party due stamps, make a monthly | ******************* financial report, tegether with the] Treasurer, and shall submit his books to the Auditing Committee whenever called upon to do so.

SECTION XVII.

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mit his books to the Auditing Committee whenever called upon to do so.

SECTION XVIII The Sergeant-at-Arms shall enforce ty Central and Executive Committee meetings and shall examine the due free cards of all delegates of the Central Committee. He shall provide all committees with meeting places and shall to do by the Central or Executive Committees.

SECTION XIX.

The Grievance Committee shall inrestigate all charges preferred writing to the County Central Committee.

SECTION XX.

The Auditing Committee shall audit the books and accounts of the Secre tary and Treasurer quarterly and report in writing the result of their finding to the County Central Committee SECTION XXL

member until the County Central Committee shall have first approved the application.

SECTION XXII.

Each Branch shall submit a list of nembers quarterly, showing the finanigt standing of each member. SECTION XXIII.

All delegates to the County Central committee who are more than one nonth in arrears for dues shall be excluded from the deliberations of either the County Central or the Executive Committee meetings

SECTION XXIV.

Affiliation of a member with a capitatistic political body or the acceptance to dissolve membership in this organization and the Branch of which such his name off the membership roll.

SECTION NAV.

A referendum vote shall be taken upon any proposition acted on by the County Central Committee when demanded by one-third of the delegates present or upon demand of five (5) Branches.

SECTION XXVI.

Delegates from ten (10) different Branches shall constitute a quorum for any meeting of the Country Central Committee

SECTION XXVII.

On and after the adoption of this Constitution all members of Local Cook County shall surrender their Due cards to the Executive Committee and receive new Cards made out by the Secretary and thereafter each Branch shall forward the application of each person to the Secretary, who, upon approval of the applicant's membership by the County Central Committee, shall issue a membership card to the applicant.

SECTION XXVIII. All membership cards shall bear the

seal of the County Organization. SECTION XXIX.

nominated by Local Cook County or right from the shoulders. It cultivates resignation with the Executive Committee within fifteen (15) days after cialism, and from it he learns how to

SECTION NXX.

No. candidate for a public office shall sign, indorse or approve any read it, in fact, I study it until I am pledge, platform or program of any capitalistic political body. SECTION XXXI.

No member shall be eligible as delegate to the County Central Committee unless a member in good standing of mediately prior to his election as dele-

gate or since the organization of his i SECTION XXXII.

No member shall be eligible for can-ed, and they are interesting. distate for any public office unless he has been a member in good standing of mediately prior to his nomination.

SECTION XXXIII.

Delegates shall be seated on the presentation of credentials signed by the Branch Secretary and Chairman and shall bear the address of the delegate. SECTION XXXIV

All amendments to this Constitution must first receive the indersement of not less than ten (10) Branches; upon receipt of an amendment so indorsed. work of this organization and shall forthwith order the Executive Committhe County Central Committee shall render a written report (including tee to submit same to the membership for their approval or rejection, with such comments as the County Central the County Central Committee shall Committee may desire to make, All additional sections which shall in no by mail or at the office, 25 cents. Orway displace, change or after any der before the supply is exhausted. of both the County Central and Ex- take the same course as other referen- at Maplewood Hall last fall between other section of this Constitution, shall This is a verbating report of the debate

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Sunday School Lessons

BY MAY WOOD SIMONS

LY COMPLEX ANIMALS.

I. In the last lesson we noted the characteristics of those animals in an account of a moneys received and which there is a slight degree of compaid out and make a monthly report of plexity. The sponges belong to this the condition of the Treasury and sub- class of animals. They live attached to some solid substance on the sea bottom. They have no fixed form, but grow into various shapes as their environment demands. In general they order during the sessions of the Conn- take the form of a cylinder with the lower end attached and the upper end

11. A great many individuals of the same kind live in a colony and frequently they are attached to each other perform such other duties as directed in such a manner that they appear like a small branching tree.

III. If we examine one of the sim plest sponges we fine that it is composed of many cells arranged in three layers. The outer layer of cells are against members of Branches and shall flat and closely attached to one an report the result of their findings in other. The inner layer of cells also lie closely attached to each other, while between the two is a silky like substance in which are lying numerous

separate cells. IV. There is in the sponge little differentiation of parts, and no special organs of breathing or digestion. Muluplication is accomplished by a process of division. A group of cells separates No Branch shall place the name of from the body of the parent sponge. any person on the books as a regular and by repeated division and conse quent increase in the number of the cells a new sponge is produced.

V. The commercial sponge is only WARD CONVENTIONS.

Seventeenth Ward Branch Headquarters, 256 W. Chicago Av. Agitation meeting every School every Sunday avening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All Seventeenth Ward comrades are requested to send their children. the skeleton of a large sponge or group of sponges. This skeleton is not made of lime, but of a horny substance, secreted by the middle layer of cells of the sponge. NOTICE.

All members of Socialist party living in the 17th Ward will take notice that Aldermank convention will take place at 17th Ward Socialist fleadquarters Sunday, Feb. 14th at 10 a.m. Bring your membership card with you as credentials. A. A. Wigsnes, Secretary.

Suggestion - Every class can provide liself with the skeleton of a sponge and examine its general form and structure. The teacher should also provide herself with illustrations and employ much blackboard work. It may be mentioned to the pupils that so low in the scale of life is the class of animals to which the sponge belongs of any office therefrom shall be held that it was long undecided whether it was plant or animal. This lesson will open the opportunity for a discussion person is a member shall at once strike of the methods of obtaining sponges. the chief centers of the industry, thus bringing in various geographical and industrial facts,

> Eli Byrum, of Canton, Ill., sends in \$1.50 on card account and asks for ten more cards. He says the paper is getting better every week, and may it continue to do so. If other comrades would hustle as Comrade Byrum has done, the co-operative commonwealth would soon be a foregone conclusion.

> Comrade Daniel Kisner, of Central City, Ky., lands on us with six yearly subs, and says he has no trouble in getting rid of cards

Come again, Comrade, we are always giad to hear from such as you.

Ben Smith, of Oglesby, Ill., for the second time this week sends a remittance of \$1.50 to pay for six cards, which makes twelve inside of a week. If the rest of the comrades would

work as effective as this comrade has done, our paper would soon be known all over the State. It is a pleasure to quote his letter verbatim: "Let nie congratulate you, dear comrades, on Each candidate for a public office I like the style of the paper. It hits the efficiency of the Chicago Socialist. the mind so that the student gets a clear insight into the science of Soeducate others. My delight is great, indeed, every Saturday morning when familiar with its contents, then I pass it along. It would really be a disappointment to me if I could not get it. Our Local is in very good shape now. Father Hagerty has done his work the Party for at least six months im- has inspired the comrades here with here, and he has done it good. He a new spirit. He has moved them to action. The boys are dauntless. Wherever one goes he can hear Socialism. The meetings are, well attend-

Financially we are forging ahead. We have elected new officers at our the Party for at least one (1) year im- hast meeting. It was rather out of order, but we have done it so as to keep the new members in line, who, by the way, are all young men. Our chairman is John Morrison, Jr. He is a new convert, but he is a good one. He is a young man barely 21 years old, but he is competent to preside over the Senate of the United States. Our new Recording Secretary is George Coutts and I am Financial Secretary.

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HALL MEETINGS Seventeenth Ward Sunday, Feb. m. Speaker, E. M. Stangland. Municipal Ownership.

Saturday, Feb. 12th, at 8 p. m. Speaker Phi

Sunday, Peh, 14th, at 11 a, m., Utleh's Hall, 27 North Clark St., city conference. Bring due book and is on time.

Sunday, Reh, 14th, at 5 p. m., Mrs. Gertride Bresher limit speaks at Danish Young Peoples (14th 2544 Walash Av. Subject, "Why Women Should Be Socialists. All Welcome. Free admission. Free discussion.

NOTICES.

The membership of the various wards are ereby requested to at once proceed to call suventions in the wards in which they re-

de for the purpose of nominating one ill ndidate for the office of Alderman and

BRANCHES

WARD CONVENTIONS

NOTICE.

Twenty-sixth Ward Members.

Above ward branch will hereafter meet very first Sunday of the month, 6 p. m. sharp, at 900 Sheffield Av., corner Noble.

NOTICE.

The Twenty-fifth Schatoria' District convention, consisting of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-selgith Wards, will convene at the Twenty-seventh Ward Hendquarters, 715 Irving Park beulevard, near Elston, Sunday, Feb. 14th. 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of ciecting a State committeeman.

HALL MEETINGS.

The manager would like good volunteer infent for an entertainment to be given at ileadquarters Thursday, Feb. 18th, for the benefit of our paper. What can you do? See him or advise by letter at 181 East Washington St.

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will be Clarence Darrow, Western Star, A.
M. Simons, Seymore Stedman, Guy Miller,
President of the Miners Union, of Telluride, Colorado. Every man interested in the
future of the working class should attend
this meeting.

LAKE VIEW NOTES.

Saturday Feb. 20th. Entertainment and tames. Speaker, W. S. Dalton; comedian, N. Thompson. Recitations, dialogues, etc., etc. Refreshments free. Tickets, 25 cents.

FRED HEINCKE, WM. JOHNSON, Committee.

Committee.

The Twents-third Senatorial District will hold a meeting Friday evening, Feb. 19, 8 p. m., at Roble's Hall, Thomas and Western avenue. Secretary

NOTICE.

To Party Members in the Eighteenth Ward A ward convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for Aidermen will be held at 228 West Madison street, room 10, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present. Il Emolene Williams, Secretary.

TEMPLE NOTES.
Sunday, Feb. 14th, at Hygela Hall, 404
Ogden avenue, Comrade F. S. Edwards will
be the speaker of the evening. Everybody
invited. Questions answered.

ROCK ISLAND, ATTENTION.

The city convention of branches

the State of Illinois is hereby called to

convene at the Industrial Home Hall,

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ing one candidate for Alderman for

each ward for two years, one Super-

visor, for two years, three Assistant

Supervisors for two years, one As-

sessor for one year, one Collector for

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By order of City Central Committee.

Acting Secretary. Chicago, Jan. 21, 1984.

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