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the question of socialism, Let us

tight socialism and not the unions. If you are going to bring things like

this into the federation you are going to disrupt it. I am a member of a

union and it is not a socialist body. but I do not think it will stand dic-

tation from an organization like this

one. I do not think the clause should

It should be dropped right here."

referred back to the Archbishop.

The objectionable clause was finally

referred back to the executive com-

nittee to discuss it with the Arch-

The Catholic Church, in its desire

o serve its master, demonstrates the

growing power of the socialist move-

ment and its inseparable relation to

the labor movement the world over

That the socialists and aggressive un

ions will encounter the opposition of

tinies of the Catholic workmen are

bound in common with the whole

working class. The Socialist party

has nothing to do with any man's re-

ligion. It concerns itself with the

clothes, shelter, education, entertain

ment for the working class, to point

out to the working class how to

get possession of these things which

ance and leisure time to enjoy them

If the church persists in opposing

this movement it will be the church

and not the socialist movement which

Municipal Campaigns in Missouri, Arkan-

sas, Indian Territory, Texas, Colo-

rado, Montana and California

will be the loser in the long race.

questions of fuel, food,

IN THE WEST

SOCIALISM. Milwaukee Catholics Prepare to Fight Capital-

CATHOLICS FIGHT

ists' Battle. Unions Subject of Veiled Attack

-Catholic Union Men Make Bitter Protest.

The action of the Milwaukee County Federation of Catholic Societies in reorganizing the society and changing their constitution with the avowed ob aistory of the movement the world ject of fighting Socialism and protecting strike breakers is significant. Litude on the part of all the defenders While the ostensible object of their attack is Socialism and the growing the clearer will the class lines be Socialist party of Wisconsin, the clause which was introduced in regard to pro

tecting non-union men shows that the church is in the field to fight the batties of the capitalist class to the full fellow worker, and the same identity entent of their power. The principal feature of the discus-

sion of the necessary amendments to the constitution was a spirited debate draw them into the working class poon labor unions, it being claimed that litical movement, the Socialist party. one of the amendments was an attack on unionism. the priests may retard a few individu

The first note of the planned attack al Catholics from seeing their class on Socialism came in the opening address of President Francis J. Stigibauer.

"The last year has been spent large ly in organizing." he said. "The time has now arrived when we must act. and the first thing that we will take up at the suggestion of Most Rev. Archbishop Messmer will be to counteract the Socialism which is fast spreading in Milwaukee ARCHBISHOP APPROVES PLANS.

"At the request of the archbishop the executive committee of the county federation has considered plans which their labor produces in such abundhe would like to have us take up at this time. We have drafted a plan of is the mission of the Socialist party. changes in the organization which will enable us to carry on this work within this organization. A great deal has been accomplished in Buffalo in combating Socialism, but it was done un der a separate organization.

"The legislative committee," continued the plan read by Mr. Stiglbauer. "shall devise ways and means to pro-

uect non-union workmen." Mr. Stigibauer had scarcely finished the presentation of the outline when Michael P. Walsh asked the intention of the clause which empowered the legislative committee to "devise ways

and means to protect non-union work-

TI & 11. "It is a matter of fact," said Mr. Slighauer, "that the unions to-day, or ruost of them, are a hotbed of Socialism. At times non-union men are per seented by this radical element, and it 1 was thought wise by the archbishop to ning is given by the news from local incorporate this clause simply to pro- elections recently held in various parts tect non-union men against such per-Sty LUOD. MES_SOCIALISM IN UNIONS. 'l deny that bona tide unions are Socialistic," replied Mr. Walsh. "I have been a union man for over fifty years and we have kept Socialism in our union down to a mere spriable. Thousands of unionists are just as ranch opposed to Socialism as we are. I am in favor of this movement, and I think that it is time that the Catholic Church should take action against Socialisri, but I think the unions should net be antagonized. "in my opinion what laboring men need is protection against unjust employers. I move that the clause be held out until we can see the Archbishop about it."

Mine Owners and Citizens' Alliance Endeavor to Wipe Out Unionism --- Union Stores Wrecked---Union Men Attacked by Capitalists' Agents and Their Hired Thugs---Military Despotism Upheld by Servile Court.

all institutions, both secular and religious, whose interest it is to perpetuate the present system of exploita tion, is to be expected. This is the words. "The history of all hitherto exsting society is the history of class over. The socialists welcome this atstruggle. Freeman and slave, patri

ian and plebeian, lord and serf, guildof capitalism; the more they oppose master and journeyman, in a word, oppresser and oppressed, stood in coushant opposition to one another, car-The Catholic workmen are subject cied on an uninterrapted, now hidden. to the same inexorable economic laws now open, fight. A fight that each as his Protestant and non-religions time ended in a revolutionary re-construction of society at large, or in the of interests which has caused workcommon ruin of the contending ing men of all creeds and no creed to unite in the unions will inevitably

lasses." The class struggle now raging in sneh open nerceness in Colorado can hardly be misunderstood by any one The opposition of the bishops and who has read the news dispatches pub lished in the press the last few days They show that the class line are interests for a while, but the Catholic clearly drawn. On the one side-the church, powerful and well organized mine owners and "Citizens' Alliance' as it is, has no power to retard ecosmall business interests and profes nomic development to which the des-

sionals) who live as small parasites on the body of capitalism, which is the great parasite that is sucking the ifeblood of the wealth producers. The explosion at Victor, Colorado which resulted in the death of a doz

en men, is one of the many regrettable incidents in this long drawn out war Just who is responsible for the crime will not likely ever be known. The capitalists, in their desperation

may have sacrificed the lives of a core of their strike-breakers for the purpose of stampeding "public opin or it is possible some misguided mion man, goaded by months of outrageous treatment at the hands of the apitalistclass, may have been the actor n the climax of this terrible tragedy Whoever was the simmediate cause of this single incident, the actions of the nine owners and the "Citizen's Alli-

ance" immediately afterwards shows just such an incident as they desired to accomplish the purpose for which they have been working in vain for

nonths to accomplish.

W years ago was given to the world had been forced to resign, by being r began with the now well known threatened with being buched if he refused.

C. C. Hamilton, Secretary of the Mine. Owners' Association, made a speech to the members of the "Citizen's Alliauce" in which he urged them to drive is what the mine owners for months have been endeavoring to do by all the means at their disposal, and have failed.

The following are some of the methods by which the capitalists have enderivored to dispose of unionism in Colorado, until the question has become proverblat throughout the country. States?"

The arrests of citizens without war rants; every right of the individual trodden upon and disregarded; a judge halled by bayonets as he approached his own court; the military deliberately violating court orders; the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus by the Governor; the censor ship of the press; small boys and even women arrested and sent to the 'bull pen" for speaking disparagingly of the soldiers; citizens who owned property and had been long residents arrested for vagrancy; some of them put to work like criminals in a chain

gang on the street; finally, twenty six citizens, all of whom had money put on a train, taken to the edge of the county, and ordered not to return. And now that the Supreme Court of Colorado has upheld the outrageous action of General Bell in refusing to recognize the writ of habeas corpus. anless this "philanthropy" promises the working class throughout the United States will begin, to realize that they are helpless so long as they beyond a shadow of doubt that it was permit the powers of government to remain in the hands of the capitalist class to be used in depriving them of every vestige of civil liberty they imagined they had under the national

One of the dispatches tells us that and State constitutions, one of the first acts of the "Citizen's No working man who understands not such a free contary after all. Alliance" after the explosion was to the nature of the class struggle Get a supply of sub cards and sell wreck the union stores and scatter the will permit the regrettable incident at stock on the street, and this was all Victor to divert his attention from the them. We need the money.

When the communist manifesto over [done after the lawfully elected sheriff) real question at issue, not only in Colorado, but wherever capitalism and labor are constantly clashing, viz. Shall the producing class or the ex-

> Only through the Socialist party the political organization of the working class can any relief come from this

WILL NOT TAKE UP THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

The charge is that "the Filipino will not work." The sentence is not complete; it should be read; "The Filipinos will not work for foreign That is to say, they will not PPS. "Is Colorado in the United work for the vampire and the wolf whose sole infent is to amass wealth by the labor of others.

This is a fact of which every Fill pine ought to be proud, for it places the Pilipinos in marked contrast with all the peoples of the East, excepting Japan, where a similar condition is found.

Iu India and China and in other eastern countries the "white man's burden" consists in making colossal fortunes out of the inadequately paid labor of the brown man.

But the Filipinos and the Japanese will not "take up the white man's burden;" they prefer to let the white man carry it himself, and hence his complaint.

The Hawalian, the Indian and even the shrewd Chinaman are deceived by the professions of those who declare that "it is all for the brown man's benefit." But the Fillpino knows that to yield 50 or 100 per cent profit it will never be put into practice .- Sixto Lopez and Thomas T. Patterson, It the Springfield Republican.

The determination of the School Committee to crush the fraternal or was then dwelt upon. It was pointed secret societies may be jolt enough to start the students thinking that this is out how that the capitalists seek to

of the Strike-Socialism the Remedy. State Organizer John Collins deliver

Could some of those comrades wh are inclined to make light of the trade union movement and who disapprove of the attitude of friendliness taken by the Socialist party during the last few years toward the trade unions, have been present and noted the earnestnes with which the strikers listened to the speaker, and how they appreciated and

o doubt the wisdom of the party's at titude in this respect. ' For it is to that aturade alone which is due the fac hat Socialists are now invited to speal to trade unions and receive courtes;

would not have been the case had the policy of the S. L. P. been pursued. The speaker first dweit on the his ory of trade unionism, how it is the trade unions alone which have com pelled the ruling class to admit the

escued woman from the mines of Eng

into class consciousness. were shown how it is the working

operates it after it is made, and then

vho produced them. The political aspect of the situation

illusions.

keep the workers divided on the po- The Federal Supreme Court denies jury trials in the Philippines. The constitution does not reach those islands, the wiscacres say. Justice Harian says the decision practically amends the constitution, a thing forhidden by the constitution itself. Recent acts in Colorado have proven all this. The Filipinos and the Americans may congratulate each other. Ray Stannard, in McClure's for May, tells the story pretty well. HERE HAR HARE TO THE



COLLINS ADDRESSES 700

STRIKING SHOEMAKERS.

al a stirring address on Socialism to about 700 of the striking boot and shoe workers at Brickiayers' Hall on to furnish power at cost. It will take ast Wednesday afternoon. The speech was well received, the closest attention being paid throughout by the striking men and giris, of whom a large number of the latter were pres

The traction question is still unsetled, but the dupes continue to how! and shout for their respective political enders. No matter whether the Republicans or Democrats get the oftices, the working class will get just what they voted for. The nine Socialist Aldermen are naking things hum in the Crty Counil in Milwaukee. Notice has been

esponded to the telling points in the address, they would no longer be able

A half million dollars was spent in cominating a Governor on the Reand consideration, which certainly publican ticket. The Democrats will do almost as well. The politicians of both parties spend the wealth created by the working class, which won't

even get a look-in for its coin. right of the workers to organize, which According to press reports, the wire used in firing the dynamite at Victor

land with its accompanying degradation of the sex, which has forced the reduction in the hours of labor in Europe and America from 18 hours a day to 10 hours and less, and which has developed in the workers the sense of solidarity and unity of material inter-

ests which is now rapidly developing Following up this idea the andience

class alone that performs all useful iabor, that clears the forests, digs the nines, builds the factories and the rail oads and makes the machinery, and

the speaker impressed his hearers by contrasting the result should the capi talists go in a body to Europe and leave the workers in charge, or should the workers go and leave the capitalist class alone with their machinery, and evoked applause by asking who were better entitled to enjoy the wealth and omforts created by labor than those

Uncle Russell Sage advocates no va cation. Chauncey Depew saw Russell has been working his chin too much; that vacations pay-for the employer-in the long run, and that "it is more profitable because it increases the capacity of the man." To those who have thought vacations

been idle in that respect.

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

BY HENRY J. WIEGEL.

The Chicago Chronicle's connecting

Lawsonism with Socialism" is about

The believers in municipal owner-

ship should not feel discouraged. The

trainage canal trustees have, refused

e Supreme Court decision to the same

effect before the reformers will take

given that Comrade Welch's resolu-

tion demanding the union label on all

city printing will be carried to the

was traced to a building on the com-

pany's property. Only one who had'

a pass could get access to that build-

ing. It looks suspicious for the mine

After the explosion under the sta-

tion platform in Victor, Colo., Gov-

ernor Peabody is quoted as having

said "his troops would meet the test,"

and that they were "tested men."

From the way the mine owners have

been importing all sorts of criminals

to do their dirty work for them, we

should assume the Governor has not

ourts as class legislation.

Send us a list of Six Yearly Subscribers as to pay for same and we will send you a Bean Gold Plated Party Button, enameled in three co with a screw back. This offer will hold good for

> were given as a benevolent act, kindly disabuse your minds of such faise



"But this is not an attack on the unions," declared Mr. Stigibauer.

"I think the word 'nonunion' is extremely significant," replied Mr. Walsh, "and it will alienate thousands of union men in this city. Fifteen thousand of them are as much opposed to socialism as we are and received but 15 votes all told. should not antagonize them."

"The clause is an important one," said Patrick Donnelly. "I take it that those of you who are familiar with here. what has been going on in Chicago and Colorado must know what injus tice is committed in the name of unionism. Men have been bludgeoned in the streets for no other reason man heard from later all right. that they were not union men. We must take a radical stand in this matter. We must either stand with the bludgeonists and the murderers or against them. I think the Archbisbop has carefully considered the matter, the point? and I am heartily in favor of this

DISCUPTION' IS THREATENED.

"The question of union and nonunion is entirely out of the sphere of our platform must be blind in one eye this organization," said Joseph P. and can't see on the other. Carney, secretary of the State F-der-ation. "We did not come here to discuss it and it does not form part of the 12th. We need the money.

Show Socialist Gains.

Promise of great Socialist progress in the national campaign now begin of the West,

Escondido, Cal.-Candidate for City Marshal on the Socialist ticket was elected here. We now have four Socialists holding office, and the plute politicians are really beginning to tremble.

Great Falls, Mont .-- Two Socialist Aldermen were elected here at the intnicipal election. We broke even with the old parties, they electing two of their Aldermen. The Republicans carried the city ticket by a bare 17 votes Lafayette, Col .--- The Socialist candidate for Mayor has been elected here

and the comrades are jubilant as a re sult.

Grove, I. T .-- Three Socialist Council men have been elected in this town. Amarillo, Tex .--- Socialists have elected the Marshal, Treasurer, Assessor, and one Alderman. We tied the vote for Mayor with the old parties, and an-

other vote will be taken. Grand Saline, Tex .- The candidate for City Marshal on the Socialist ticket was elected here. The Democrats

Gwynn, Ark .-- A Socialist · Mayor Recorder, and one Alderman is the resuit of a storm of Socialist ballots

Lebanon, Mo .- Socialists have elected their candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. We have just begun to break through the ice, but will be

When you are out of work, you Republican and Democratic working mules, you are simply practicing what you have been preaching. Do you see

A Socialist who cannot or will not see the difference between "Hearst" reforms and reforms as advocated in

Don't forget the boat excursion on

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litical field and fighting each other. how that capitalism is one animal with two tails, one tail labeled "Democratic" and the other "Republican" and how it mattered little to the capitalists which tail the workers pulled, capitalism remaining in control just the same; and how that the workers, if they wish to emancipate themselves nust unite in a political party of their wa, having for its object the overthrow of the wage system and the abstitution of Socialism.

It was a great speech and delivered with all the earnestness, sincerity and vim that Comrade Collins always puts into his speeches. It made a deep impression, many of the telling points being especially applauded by the feminine portion of the audience, while many of the men were heard to remark, "That's right! That's right!"

After the speech one of the officers of the union remarked: "That was a great speech, Collins. You have made converts lo-day, all right" Another one said: "No one can make a speech like a Socialist."

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of Chicago is now putting up a strong fight against the bosses, as it is certain if the manufacturers succeed in establishing the open shop here the fight will next be made on the union at Brockton and other places. It is this knowledge which is nerving the strikers to put up a bitter fight, and if they can maintain their solidarity a few weeks longer they will undoubtedly win. The speech of Comrade Collins will undoubtedly go far in devel oping this solidarity through having opened the minds of many of the workers to a true understanding of the real nature of the struggle they are engaged in.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

The women of the Twentieth and Thirteenth Wards will give a straw-

berry and ice cream social Satur-

The Catholic societies in Milwankee have federated to fight socialism. They had a paragraph in their resointions calculated to favor the nonunion man, which almost broke up the meeting. It was a thinly velled disguise to kill socialism, but it was as much a stab at union labor. A draw was declared and the objectionable paragraph was referred back to the Bishop for further explanation. Maybe the Catholic pure and simple union man will get his eyes opened after a few such experiences.

John Mitchell says capital and labor should not necessarily be at war. Sure! But when capitalists grind down the working class to a wage bordering the starvation line, there is going to be a row. Likewise if the working class were strong enough to deprive Mr. Capitalist of all his profist there would be a rumpus. To assume that one or the other won't happen is contrary to human nature. The only way to end the possibilities of this strife is the abolition of the wage system, Socialism would give the laborer the full social value of his toil. Mr. Mitchell ought to be getting onto a thing or two by this time,

Socialism is the solution of the labor. oubles in Colorado and elsewhere. Probably that is the reason John Mitchell speaks so earnestly in favor of the Republican party. He naturally hates to lose his job.

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THE SITUATION IN COLORADO.

Victor, Colorado, is again the scenof sensation and excitement. On June 6 the railroad depot was blown into the nir by dynamite and nearly twenty men were killed and wounded. The public press has charged this against the "unprincipled union leaders," and

conomic positions during times conflict. The capitalists respect no w. Like the days when they took ossession of the civilized world, brute force is their weapon. You may take referendum as a basis and instruct legislators and officials, but when senomic necessity requires it, all rules are swept aside and the capitalists rec agaize only the necessity of success at any cost. The working class have but one weapon. Through that, they may organize, and by that weapon possess

political power through which they may expect their industrial freedom That organization is the Socialist party and their wegpon the ballot. Trade unions may associate in advocating and in producing a working class solidarity, but it can only be an aid and not the means of freeing the working class from the domination of

the capitalist classes. Ten years ago, an injunction was mried by a Federal judge into the trade union ranks. It proclaimed the doctrine of trial without a jury and gave the judge the complete dictation of the right to speak and act. It was so astonishing that even the most con

ervative people rebelled against it the facts of to-day. The Bryan campaign, '96, was filled The plea put forth by the union ofwith protest against it. In ten years ficials that they were entitled to some another decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of Colorado, wholly as remarkable and far-reaching in its efteen years is, in itself, enough to atfect, and rauch more disastrous than tract attention. An organization as that of 1804. By this decision," the Supreme Court of Colorado gives the right of the Governor, upon circumtances; which in his discretion warant it, to call out the militia, proclaim the times. nilitary law and jail men, and to sus-The more we examine the workings I the union, the more its upfitness

end right of babeas corpus. This Supreme Court has declared hat the Governor of the State may. is whim or fancy suits him, become a nliitary despot, and with that right, deal out life or death. liberty or incarceration. In this evolution of the capitalists to Russhanize conditions there can be but one weapon used for its destruction and that is for the working class to elect the Governors and to avail themselves of the prece dents which the capitalists set in their

iours of triumph. The Constitution of the United States and of the various States pro vide for two houses of legislation, the upper and the lower, that is, the house hat is most representative and most usily reached by the people and the

upper house, which is most conservative and is best adapted to protect, se urely and carefully, the interests of orporations, but within the capitols of various States and that of the United States, another kind of a house known as the "third house," is found This house is composed of well dressed men, men of ability and good indges of human nature. They assem ble whenever the legislative bodies of the nation convene. The corporations sent them to care and protect their interests and they resort to cash, to bribery, to gambling, to vices, and to other known and despicable weapons to gain the support of the members of

of their classes and their masters, the capitalists. In this third house there ate no representatives whatever from the working class. They have no lob 33. They have no money with which o buy special representatives. The

abolition of the third house can be ac omplished only when the working lass elect to the Legislature classconscious Socialists with only the work of establishing a glorious, co-operative commonwealts before them.

lockouts recorded this week shows that



The present lockout of the cigar | super. The union through its extennakers of Chicago contains even more sive and expensive advertising of the points of significance to the working union label has managed to keep the class movement as a whole than do friendship of many of the retailers, opinion or thought, it is an invaluable most similar struggles. The Cigarmak- This friendship, together with that of interests in common, those common interests are going to express themselves

Now comes the great lockout in Chicago and a refusal of the small hopedunder these conditions? There is only one thing which it can do if it desires to live. It must get in line with "machine" and "team" workers, must succeed in including within its memthat it is somehow out of joint with | scale of wages to accord with the fact |

for the present fight appears, The most has hitherto ignored. Its membership striking fact to even a casual observer that the union has no power in the not employers, and it will be in shape large shops, The great tobacco trust is to begin the light along the lines of distinctly, and almost universally, non- the class struggle. It is not necessary union. The widely advertised brands for me to go much further, because of cigars are practically all scab cigars, no union has more Socialists in its But the trend in every industry, in- membership than has the eigarmakers' and they are perfectly capable of pointeluding eight-making, is to concentrate. more and more all the work in the ing out with much more force than I can the necessity of extending their great establishments. As a consequence becomes evident that the union is industrial solidarity to the political field to accord with the concentration only fighting in the decaying remnant which is taking place in the industrial of the trade, and is leaving the great growing portion to the absolute control field. of the capitalist. The union then, ia-

especial interest just at this time, not simply because of the Chicago strike, which after all is only a symptom, but because the possibility of making these changes, is now at hand. A national convention of the cigarmakers' union bas been called for Sept. 6 at Baltimore, the first convention in eight years, something which would seem to indicate that another fact had also been ignored-the fact that any successful organization of workers requires frequent meetings and discussion and democratic control. At this convention opportunity will be had for the membership to rescue their magnificent organization from the fate to which industrial evolution will otherwise consign it. Unless this is done, it requires no prophet to foresee that, not even their splendid system of benefits and financial organization which have been made the model of so many other unions, will be sufficient to save them from being crushed beneath the wheels of industrial progress.



FRANCE.

-the revisers of our program, etc. the same paper says the right attitude to take would be to say that we do not desire to limit their right to form their own opinion on any question but that those who doubt our principles are no use to a fighting party. That is the right attitude. do not want to suppress freedom of right and duty for every one to think for himself; but we are a fighting par ty, not a debating society; and niem bers are only so far of use to us a they can overcome their doubts and work in harmony with the principle of the party. We must recognize the

who are not clear where they want

lin Stock Exchange paper, the Berto lead us or how to get there. In the matter of the re-election causliner Tageblatt, finds it natural that ed by the nullification of the election the European financiers should pay to stave off the "Yellow Peril." Just so, and that is why the "Yellow Peril" is being introduced into South Africa. Yellow peril! Goldden bunkum!-Lonopponents, the other had been preventdon Justice.

election-which fact might have al tred the course of the second ballot -it is now pointed out that the same thing has occurred again, the Imperia Chancellor having again spoken in fa vor of the National Liberal in the Prossian Upper House, as against the Agrarian candidate. Thus Dr. Braun may again be rejected. In fact, the Chancellor, or any government official has only to open his mouth wide enough, and no Socialist member bas a chance. Since the above was written, the poll has been declared, and we are defeated. In general, I am sorry; first, because of the principle involved-it was necessary to protest

against a great injustice; secondly, that an utterly politically characterless politician like Bassermann should have wriggled back into the Reichstag. am not sorry that Heinrich Braun, for whom I can only feel great contempt. should not have been elected, and hope that this defeat may lead to a useful discussion of the principles un der which candidates are selected. There are candidates who are enough to turn the strongest stomach.

In Berlin a strike has recently brokon out among the bakers' assistants. The conditions of these slaves of cap ital are really exemplary. Compelled to live with their employers-two are told off in many cases to share a bed, and even more-the confectionery workers share the same bed for the night that the bakers take in the day. Of the present rulers of the world

all that can be said is that, though they are not much, they remain where they are because there is no one to take their place. It is a period of universal stop-gap ministries and chancellors. Nowhere is this more strikingly apparent than in Germany at the mo ment. The present chancellor, Count The French Communal elections

vibrate all round. Balow, represents no particular policy show a tremendous decrease in the and enjoys the confidence of no one If the comrades only knew how

FEDERATION OF LABOR REPORT.

Gag Rule in the Federation.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor a resolution was introduced advising all unions to punish all members who themselves or their families were found using arti-Little Father will no doubt let these cles not bearing the union label.

discontented people have it for being The punishment to take the form of to wicked as to grumble at the divine a line of \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second and \$100 and expulsion plentifully bestowed on them. Lead for the third.

By an amendment the amount of the fines was changed to \$5, \$25 and \$50 with expulsion for the third offense. A motion to adopt was made and seconded.

There was every prospect for a live-The willingness of a certain portion ly debate, but President Schardt knows: of the French public to take up the his men pretty well, and only speak-Russian ioan is more easily to be uners favoring the resolution were recogderstood when we hear that the rate nized, with the exception of Johansen, of interest has been calculated to work of the Woodworkers' Union, No. 7, and out at something between 6 and 814 it is a wonder that he got the floor, Naturally for the woodworkers have no label. there is every temptation to snatch at

With at least ten delegates clamoring for recognition and no call for the previous question, President Schardt, peremptorily cut off debate and put the question

As only the affirmative side had been heard, the motion carried.

Immediately a half dozen defegates were on their feet declaring the vote out of order, because debate had been stopped unlawfuily. President Schardt ruled that the in-

ident was closed.

Appeals were demanded and President.Schardt announced that the next person who rose to his feet, before the eading of the next resolution, would be fined 50 cents.

Delegate Johansen jumped up and shouted, "I appeal from the decision of the chair," was fined 50 cents, and proved that the Federation will stand for the limit of shameless gag rule.

Later a resolution was read calling for a committee to call upon the Mayor and ask him to start a municipal laundry.

Secretary Nockels pointed out that as the Federation has placed Mayor Harrison on the unfair list, the committee would receive nothing but insults. But the resolution was adopted and the committee appointed.

This ended the real foolishness of the day, and the next chapter will open when some union finds itself in the courts for attempting to enforce those label fines.

If these union men and women would bottle their wild fanaticsm for awhile and take up the study of the cause and effect of economic conditions, they would soon make unionism the power that it ought to be, and the master class with all its cunning, all its organization, all its political skulduggery, would find itself as helpless as a sick kitten with no hot brick

The position of the master class is like that of a derrick retained in its perpendicular position by a great number of guys.

(The guys are the workers.) As long as these guys pull in various opposing directions the derrick stands ecure, though its foundation is ridiculously small, and insolently claims to be supporting the guys, but let these guys get together-let the working class get together, stop fighting each other, stop fining each other, turn all

ies thus expu

production. One man no longer makes whole cigar; two are now employed In "team work." But the Cigarmakers' Union declares that it does not "recognize team workers," Fortunately or unfortunately, facts have a had habit the legislative bodies in the interests of not caring whether they are "recognized" or not. They will continue to "Team work" is increasing. exist. and practically every team worker is a non-union man to-day, Furthermore,

stead of growing with the trade, has

its fortunes united to the dying por-

The further the matter is studied.

the more this fact becomes evident.

Not only is the union confined to the

more backward portion of the trade,

but it is also limited to the more an-

cient form of production. The methods

of making cigars, as well as the man-

agement of the industry, is undergoing

change. Divsion of labor and machine

work here, as everywhere else, is ac-

companying concentration and modern

tion and must share the decay.

in many branches of the trade a machine can be used; and, again, the union officials stick their heads ostrichlike in the sand and refuse to "recognize" the machine workers. Still another sign of the backward character of the union management 15

seen in the fact that the union finds The usual number of strikes and its chief support to day in a form of justrial organization which belonged

ers' Union is passing through a most the owners of the little shops, kept up trying period, and on the outcome of a narket for the mion cigars. But this struggle is going to depend the the United Cigar Stores Company is tuture life of that organization. That sweeping the little retailers out of exunions in the cigar trade will disap- listence at a more rapid rate than any pear, there is no reason to believe, no previous trust has been able to dispose matter how this fight may end. So long | of its weaker competitors. As a conse as great bodies of workingmen have quence, the little shop which is still sy nonymous with the union shop is losing the little importance it has hitherin economic organizations. But just to played, Consequently, the union because the Cigarmakers' Union at Lads its life being more rapidly conpresent is failing to express those tracted than ever heretofore. economic interests, it must either accept a change of policy or give way

to an organization better adjusted to | for increase. What will the union do no change in their wage scale for thir- conditions of membership to include large as the cigarmakers', whose ment- | bership the workers in the great shops bership has seen no change during the in the large cities, and arrange for at past thirteen years, confesses thereby least a minimum uniform national

of a national market. With this as a beginning, it will have placed itself in of our comrade, Dr. Heinrich Brann, line for effective action, because it will on the ground that official influence be in accord with the facts which it having been used in favor of one of his of the situation in the cigar trade is will be controlled by employes, and el from getting into the second ballot

These things are, however, of an

fact that only in so far as members have fully grasped the importance and ad. lib.! The question occurs to me the necessary implications of the tlass war policy can they be of active tries at least, to organize the consumservice in the front ranks, at last, We especially do not want leaders to boycott certain business? Boycott, who go off on each and every occasion on some or other wild-goos chase. These remarks have received a further confirmation in a speech made by the Conservative social reformer, Professor Schmaßler, in the Prussian Upper House, on Socialism consideration because there had been industrial progress. It must extend its He said that the workers were only to be won through their leaders. That is true so far as it points to the mis chief and confusion which can be introduced into our midst by leaders

about her chastity. Respecting the

doubters in the ranks of the educated

We

attitude of the proletariat to the

franes a month. They live in the bak-

eries in fitthy cellars, sleeping on burg

tables. They are clothed in rags, and

their lives are closely, supervised by

the masters. They demand a 12-hour

corking day, double salary for testi

vais, independent door to their dwell

ligs, so as to be able to go and com-

upobserved by their employers, abeli

tion of cellar dweilings, mattresses to

sleep on, organization of a special

bread delivery service (at present this

has to be done by the bakers them-

selves in their leisure (5 time), prohi-

bation of the employment of blacklegs.

The men are partially organized. The

order of the universe, and lead will be

would it not be possible, in some coun

ers, or an important portion of them

well used, might be a useful weapn.

such rates in these days of falling in-

lie is proverbially blind. "Sufficient

THE BUSINESS DESK.

heard in the national campaign,

The Chicago Socialist is going to be

will speak in trumpet tones for the

cause of the working class. That it

may be heard in every section of the

country and gain new readers, we ask

all old friends and comrades to push

the subscription list up during the

next sixty days as they have never

We shall begin to run a series of

articles of great propaganda value in

July in the Socialist, All the best

writers in the American movement will

contribute to make the paper just

what you want to pass to a friend and

make Socialists. In the meantime

send a list of subscribers to the Busi-

ness Desk. We want to see thousands

"I am a very old man," writes a vet

eran comrade, "but not too old yet to

read and hope for the success of our

cause, and with it a wider field for

the Chicago Socialist, Please renew

my subscription." He has learned from

experience the importance of sending

something to the Business Desk occa-

sionally. Will not more of you young

The man at the Business Desk

would like to hear from you comrades

who have subscription cards; and

when you write send in a little remit-

tance. That man in the opposite corner

(the Editor) is sending out vibrations

for Socialism every seven days to

thousands of readers. The only way

for comrades to get even is to forward

a dollar bill by return mail. Then we

r comrades show what you can do?

of new readers on the list,

done before.

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terest. Moreover, the investing pub-

for the day," is their motto. The Ber-

per cent or even more.

it may be that some misguided men ber of the trade union believed that such a crime would be of interest to him and his fellow workers, and, on the other hand, in view of the fact that the Manufacturers' Association has advertised broadcast the fact that it would furnish spies, conservative leaders and leaders in the trade union novement who would be destructive to its interest, it is barely possible that this terrific calamity was the result of

the mine owners' plots and schemes. People of Colorado had declared, by an overyhelming vote, for an eighthour day; the Legislature was bought and bribed by the representatives of the mine owners; these facts are conceded by all. A strike ensued, with very little violence. The troops were called out. Later on the shocking cor ruption of the corporations penetrated the hide of Adjutant General Rell who resigned his post as commander of the troops in disgust and protest. The strikers were winning, and the withdrawal of the troops had partially taken place. The mines were partially closed. Something was necessary to arouse public sentiment against The miners, to strike for the position of the operators, and that something has occurred; a weapon which has been used by the capitalists on several different occasions to mold public sentiment to suit their class interest. It is safe to say that the hand which connected the wire and which set off the explosion will never be found. Some simpleminded, foolish unionists may be placed on trial, and just to the extent that they are too ignorant to be parties to such a plot or to make an adequate defense, they may serve as the scapegoats of the actual perpetrators of the crime. The union should demand an investigation and endeavor to place the responsibility where it belongs, and, when the truth is known, it may he traced to the same corrupting capitalist class which operates from the national capital to the meanest official in the country.

This catastrophe brings 'into clear light the class contention that exists in American society and the bitterness lings of his bosses while on their vawhich grows out of their antagonistic cations.

the class struggle goes merrily on.

The daily records of divorces should not allow one to suppose that under Socialism the home would be more frequently broken up.

Suppose every human being was well housed, well clothed, well fed and well educated, do you think that under such conditions the home would be de stroyed or that any religion worth having would be hurt?

The Amusement Association is send ing out cards to the parents of school children soliciting donations. Good thing. Let somebody else spend your money for you and at the same time shoot false ideas of patriotism into the minds of the coming generation.

Gov. Yates, although a church man, has evidently forgotten the Golder Rule he hears on Sunday. For the past week he has been discharging about every person he could for voting against him at Springfield. Fipe sys

Chicago lockout, since the union methtem to have another person control ods now in vogue permit the Pennsylvour job. Under Socialism you would vania manufacturers to pay so much be your own master-hot the slave of a lower scale than that existing in Chicago, that the Pennsylvania cigars can

The way in which the meeting of be sold in Chicago for less than cost of manufacture in the latter city. This the striking miners' was raided after the infernal machine explosion in Viedoes not mean that Chicago wages are too high, but simply that antiquated tor, Colo, shows that the mine owners union methods permit the Pennsylproposed to lose no time in their at tempt to throw the blame upon the vania employers to use the union men strikers, and the mapner of deliberateof that State as a means of beating ly firing into the hall shows also that a down the wages of members of the firm determination existed to kill off a same union who happen to live in Chifew of these men who are trying to cago.

shorten their hours and better their condition.

tendnees divergent interests into the The railroads and lake lines, as well organization. The owners of the litas the summer hotel resorts, are doing tie shops desire one policy, while the a great deal of advertising, telling of eroploye's interests often demand a their cheap rates and the beautiful wholly different one. The class strugsemery. To the wage slave geiting \$2 gle here is another fact, the "ignoring" a day, and with a large family, it must of which by the officials will not prebe a source of much pleasure to know vent the continuance of the fact.

st paid shop.

that his own dear America is so wonderfully blessed, and then he takes try threatens to bring all these things his Sunday paper and reads of the do-

to half a century ago. Its membership Monarchical reaction which came so is quite largely composed of owners. near to upsetting the Republic some of "Buckeye shops," where the owner years back. Everywhere have the and the worker are still combined in Republicans won seats. It is further the same person. But this pre-capital-

istic stage of industry is as much of a to be noted that the reaction has "survival" in present day capitalism as found that the semi-democratic eleare the muscles of the ear or the ver- ments who were put forward as a cover to the reactionary reality of the miform appendix in the human being. and a system of unionism based on party (as well as the semi social items

"Buckeye shops" is almost as ineffecin the programs) have been allowed to drop, and the real nature of the tive as would be a system of surgery party as clerical and monarchical, based on the organs before mentioned. more distinctly accentuated. At the Again, the union has its main

same time the bourgeois half-hearted strength in small towns, while the real industrial battle of to-day is in the reactionary candidates of the so-called Progressives, have been moved aside great cities. Still not "recognizing" in favor of reactionaries, pure and facts, the union shuts its eyes to the existence of one great national market simple. That is as it should be. Better an open enemy than a cowardly and permits each locality to fix its owu scale. The result is that the union one. It is to be regretted that the municipality of Lille should have been with the lowest scale can be used to drive the product of the higher paid lost to the socialists, despite the recent alliance of the parties for the workers out of the market and thus election. The split in the ranks of force all wages to the level of the lowthe Socialists there, to which this re-

sult is probably in part due, is cer-Incidentally this condition led to the tainly to be regretted, and it is to be hoped that the agreement which was arrived at for the purposes of the election may lead to a more permanent union. I regret to see that Jaures still has so relatively strong a following in the French socialist parties. It is a noteworthy fact that the Clerical nationalist press are dead against any friendship with Italy, but only a dozen Clerical deputies were found to vote accordingly against the visit of the President to Rome. It is pointed out that the press have no voters who can call them to order. A necessary accompaniment of this It is certainly a proof how popular in

condition is seen in the fact that it in- France the policy of friendly relations with Italy is.

GERMANY.

Writing on the sacrifices made by members of the well-to-do classes when they join the socialist movement, the Leipziger Volkszeituag ridi-

cules the sentimental twaddle that is A recent move in the tobacco indus- talked on such occasions, and says these sacrifices one does not make to a climax. Hitherto the great man- for the sake of the worker, but for utacturers, the tobacco trust, have had one's own sake, and a man would no

strength of the Clerical Nationalist In particular: he does not seem even much better a fellow working on a Socialist paper feels, how he takes a new to agree with the policy of the Empergrip and a new resolution, when the or, which indued, would be rather hard mails bring encouragement in remitfor any one man, considering how tances for new subscriptions, about often that policy changes. But he hap one hundred of them-would get busy pens to be the only possible man under and send in about one hundred namethe circumstances. The very univer each (with the cash) during the pext sality of the problem shows that it is thirty days. no mero matter of chance. It is, in-

It is said of Noah that he was six decd, an inevitable product of the evohundred years old before he knew how lation of capitalist society. The bourto build an ark. Never let up! Don't reois parties have no further mission lose your grip! You strike a hard blow to accomplish. They have no future. at capitalism when you induce a work-Thus, they can have no distinct naningman to read the Chicago Socialist. date to give to any particular statesman. Hence the policy of the latter Do it now!

ed to attend.

JAS, S. SMITH, State Sec.

LOCAL PEORIA

The comrades at Peoria report that

A. S. EDWARDS, County Sec.

ic inevitably a more or less helpless policy of drifting with the tide.

It is a curious coincidence that at the very time when the weakness of that mere bulk isn't always best. For the Russian government, financial and a workingman this paper at 25 cents military, despite the assurances of the a year (the price of five Sunday wallgreat Mr. Henry Norman, who has acpaper editions) is like comparing ratually seen Russian gold-have been dium to lead, or light to darkness. so strikingly shown to the world, that Well, we just want the comrades Germany, the other great supporter of everywhere to know that the subreaction, should find herself in diffiscription list is the main reliance of culties, and those very serious, too, in this paper. A larger list means more South West Africa. No wonder Wilreaders; more readers means more Soliam II, is pessimistic. Italy looking cialists, which means more votes, to France: Austria hardly knowing which means working class solidarity whether it still exists as a unit for any and the ultimate downfall of capitalpurposes at all; and the big brother on ism. The word is-Hustle! the Neva, the Russian Czar, in a hopeless condition. Truth's Christmas num MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

bor of some years back, where Wilham Hohenzollern was depicted as a third-class passenger to England, is less improbable-but if it is probable it would not be under that name. Not that the Social-Democrats would take revenge on him personally, no one who has grasped our principles would make even William II. responsible; but the people he would have to fear are prob-ably the loyal classes of to-day who hate him and would show it were he

They report that the meetings are do The bakers of Moscow are, or were ing much toward opening the eyes of on strike, and yet all that they had to the people in that city and that the complain of were the following: No holidays in the year, not even Sundays, Peorla local is growing in membership no means of directly reaching the con- more talk about them than a woman and hours 15 to 18 per day, for 24 all the time,

mto au intelligent crusade against the system which now enslaves them, and the fall of the master class will be as sudden and ignominious as that of the derrick. Then can the workers use for their own comfort that which now goes to support a well clothed, well fed, well boused, well served, vulgar, insolent, idle aristocracy.

How long, O Lord, how long? G. Y. C.

FUND FOR THE CHICAGO SO-CIALIST.

The following donations to the fund There are bigger papers than the for maintenance of the Chicago Social-Chicago Socialist-the Sunday news- ist are hereby acknowledged. The paper, for which you pay five cents, amounts donated on old debt will be for example-but, of course, you know reported next week: A Eisemann Miller Mille There will be a joint meeting of the State campaign committee and the Cook County campaign committee next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at 55 No. Clark street. All members of the two committees are urgently request

Paid by Neilson of Seventh Ward. The entertainment committee at its last meeting passed a resolution that they have opened their campaign in all money in the hands of corurades good shape and are holding three open for this fund be turned over to the Chicago Socialist fund, as the convention expenses are all settled.

> Get some sub cards and sell them. We get no contributions from the capitalists.

have every reason to be grateful.

RUSSIA.

not too useful at present. These people would have less mercy because they

air propaganda mestings each week.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JUNE 11, 1904.



Alderman Heath Censured by Democrats and Republicans. ·

SOCIALIST MEASURES KILLED.

Each Produce Warm Debate-Socialists Advocate Measures Beneficial to the Working Class.

The Common Council had a long. and at times stormy, session yesterday afternoon. The discussion at times became acrimonious and verged dangerously on personalities. The following business was accomplished between 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock:

Alderman Frederic Heath was censured for utterances reflecting on the good faith of his fellow Aldermen, printed in the Social Democratic Heraid, of which he is the editor. STIGLEAUER SCORES EDITOR.

Matters were interesting from the tap of the gavel. Alderman Stiglbauer rose to a question of personal privilege and read an editorial from the Social Democratic Herald, of which Alderman Heath is editor in which it was asserted that the Aldermen who voted for the report of the majority of the finance committee regarding the apportionment of the permanent improvement fund did so from ulterior motives. The editorial was headed "Watch Your Aldermen." and stated that those who voted for a less amount for the permanent iniprovement of their wards than it was possible for them to obtain, or who, in other words, did not favor the minerity report on the apportionment of the fund, were working for their own pockets and not for their constitu-CLUS.

Alderman Stigibauer was angry about the editorial. There could be no doubt of that from his tones as he read the article complained of. Alderman Heath sat unruffled and smiling as it was read, and when at the conclusion of the reading Alderman Stigibaner asked him if he were the editor of the paper he said quietly that he was.

"The acts of the members of this body are rightfully subject to critisaid Alderman Stiglbauer. cism." "This article, however, is more than criticism. It is an unwarranted, unmanly, false and malicious attack on the integrity of members of this Council, and I, for one, demand from Mr. Heath an apology and an explanation.

Alderman Seidel raised the point of order that Mr. Heath's article was not written by him in his capacity as an Alderman, and was not subject to review by the Council, but he was overruled. Mr. Heath was advised by the chair that he need not explain unless he so desired, and declined to make any explanation.

RESOLUTIONS OF CENSURE. Aiderman Stiglbauer then presented a resolution "severely condemning and

Alderman Stigmaner decided that | MINUTES OF STATE EXECUTIVE the minority report "bore the car marks of the executive committee of the social democrats which got it up for political effect." "The Social Democratic committee

has tried to come in here and run this council," he said. "You can't come in here and buildoze and bluff us." The majority report was adopted by

32 to 12. Alderman Heath's resolution for night sessions stirred up another un-

Chicago Alderman stating that night the district; Twenty first Senatorial man." and Aldermen Welch and Melms insistworkers should be given the opportanity to witness the council meetings. "We want them to see what we are

Alderman Welch, . "This whole thing is politics," averred Alderman Becker, "You want to Third, Edw. Lowenthal; Fifth, Paul all the galieries with your people so they can hear you make a speech and then shake hands with you and tell Eleventh, H. P. Newman; Nineteenth, you it was a good speech. Then we Walter Huggins: Twenty-first, A. A. would have to have about six policemen to keep order in the gallery, This Smith; Twenty-ninth, A. W. Mance; is a business proposition, and the day total, 11. Absent, without excuse, time is the time to transact business." Fourth Senatorial District, J. A. Am-The resolution was defeated by a broz: Fifteenth, F. Pech; Seventeenth, vote of 32 to 11, Aldermen Cary and L. Bennesohn; Twenty-third, F. W.

Thom overals. PLOTEST AGAINST UNION LABEL tal, 6. Vacancies: First and Thir-A remonstrance from Quarles, teenth Senatorial Districts, Total Spence & Quarles, on behalf of cil- number of Senatorial districts within ents, against the passage of the union | Cook County which elect that part of label ordinance, was referred to the the State committee which compose printing committee. The legal firm the executive committee, 19, takes the ground that the proposed ordinance is class legislation, and says that "the Alderman who introduced the ordinance (Alderman Weich) has Comrade Harry McKee asking for a taken an oath to administer the funds few dates in the State at the rate of the city for the benefit of all citi- of \$3 per day. Secretary was instructzens. In spite of this fact, he seems ed to answer that he may speak for to consider that he owes a higher duty any local which may desire his serto some voluntary organization called vices, under any arrangements made, a union and to the detriment of his but the State executive committee

sworn to protect."

tested in the courts without delay. A number of ordinances granting spucial privileges, such as tunnels in the streets for water mains, were against, each.

The council adjourned at 7 o'clock. -Milwaukee Journal.

LITERARY NOTES.

The June number of the International Socialist Review is one which every Socialist or student of Socialism will want to own and keep ready for reference. The first article is a survey of "Socialism and the Socialist Movement," by A. M. Simons, which was originally prepared for the Encyclopedia Americana, and has since been added to and corrected. This article consists of a summary of Socialist philosophy, with a history of the growth of that philosophy and the International Socialist movement, followed by a survey of the Socialist

movement in every country having such a movement. It contains the vote at each election in every country in

which the Socialists have participated. The Russian-Japan war is discussed cepting, 22. criticising the unwarranted and un- by Comrades Ledoff, a Russian, and On motion the previous action of flowed into their pockets without use mandy attack and severely criticising [D. Kotoku, a Japanese. These articles the committee, when by a vote of 5 to 4 Comrade Collins was recalled from are certain to attract much attention his work in the State for fear he at this time. The trade-union debate would mesmerize every party member of the convention is summarized, givand make him vote according to his ing the gist of the principal speeches. wishes, was rescinded, and the Secre-This number also contains the first intary was instructed to begin routing stallment of the study of "The Concenhim as soon as possible. tration of Wealth in the U.S.," by A. On motion the State campaign com-M. and May Wood Simons. This first mittee was called to meet Monday, article discusses the theoretical foun-June 13, in joint session with the dation of the trust movement, the es Cook County campaign committee, sentials to concentrated industry, its The hour being late, the session ad effect on hitherto recognized economic JAS. S. SMITH, journed. laws and the various phases of trust State Secretary. evolution. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 5th avenue, Chicago,

COMMITTEE. The Illinois State Executive Com mittee met in regular monthly session at 42 River street on Wednesday June S. Comrade Peter Miller, repre-

senting the Sixth District, was elected chairman. .The following new delegates were seated upon presentation of proper credentials: Third Senatorial District. Edw. Lowenthal and H. P. Newman plezsantness. He presented a number of the Eleventh Senatorial District, of petitions from labor unions and citi- the former in place of M. Marcus and zens asking for night sessions. Alder- the latter in place of F. P. Burkhardt, man Henry Smith objected to night both of whom left the city; Ninth sessions on the ground that it would Senatorial District, Anton Kracht, make trouble in committee work. Al- seated for the session by special rederman Heath read a letter from a quest of two out of three branches in

sessions were successful in that city, District, A. A. Wigsnes, in place of J. C. Alderson and A. W. Mance, of ed that the business men and wage the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District. in place of W. H. Spears, both of whose seats were declared vacant by members of the respecting Senatorial doing and how you treat us," said districts for cause. On roll call the following respond-

ed: Second District, John McGill; Pierce; Sixth, Peter Miller; Seventh, A. M. Simons: Ninth Auton Kracht; Wigsnes; Twenty-seventh, J., S. Stolienwerk voting with the Social Kuchenbecker: Twenty-firth, J. H. Bard; Thirty-first, Chas. Erickson; to-

The minutes of the previous see

sion were accepted as read. A communication was read from constituents, whose interests he has cannot make any guarantees,

State Secretary reported receiving The communication closes with the a large number of communications announcement that in the event of the from W. H. Spears and some counterpessage of the ordinance it will be con- signed by both J. H. Bard and Chas. Erickson, styling themselves as the State executive committee, and Spears signing himself as State Secretary; also a number of letters from locals passed, the Social Democrats voting inclosing letters they had received A The worker is, in law and in fact, from W. H. Spears, asking them to recognize him as the State Secretary; also reporting that Spears had called

at office of National Secretary, demanding that he also recognize him as the State Secretary. In order to make the membership acquainted with the desperate efforts practiced by three or four members of the State executive committee, to-

gether with twenty-five or thirty members of Local Cook County, to cause a split in our State organizadastardly attempts, a committee, con- gels. sisting of Comrades Simons, Mance and Smith was elected to draft a

statement setting forth certain facts pertaining to the above. The vote on "accepting Comrade Collins' resignation as State Organizer and which was referred to a vote of the full State committee, resulted as follows: For accepting, 1; against ac-

large supply on hand, and they had no "You needn't bring in any more till

l seil this," he said. "How? How?" cried the braves, "I have enough; I lay you off." "But we want meat."

"Buy my meat." "We have no money?"

"Give us the work.""

selves," they decided.

asked the braves. . .

Want-a-Heap:

Indian was a dead Indian.

ville (III.) Free Citizen.

profits .- A. L. U. Journal.

men."

"When my meat is sold!"

can feed you "Go to work and get money!"

the slave of the property-hobling class so effectually a slave that he is sold like a piece of goods, rises and falls in value like a commodity, * * * the only difference as compared with the old outspoken slavery is this, that the worker of to-day seems to be free be cause he is not sold once for all, but piecemeal by the day, the week, the year, and because no one owner sells him to another, but he is forced to sell hunself in this way instead, being the slave of no particular person, but of tion, and showing the futility of their the whole property-holding class-En-

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Would there be anything wrong its an arrangement like this; All menengaged in some socially useful manual or mental (or manual and mental) work, instead of having one class of men hopelessly tolling for a living wage and another class hopelessly striv ing to spend the profits that have



and censuring Alderman Frederic Heath for its publication." and moved a suspension of the rules for its immediate passage.

"I would like to refer this to a committee," began the chair, but Alderman Stiglbauer insisted on his mouon.

A wrangle ensued in which Aldermen Wittig, Melms, Seidel and Mal lory took a hand, and through it all the cause of the trouble sat blandly smiling and apparently well pleased at the controversy. Alderman Seldel finally moved that the resolution lie over for two weeks, but this was de feated by a straight party vote of 36 to 9. The resolution was then adopted by the same vote.

The majority report of the finance committee providing for an apportionment of the permanent improvement fund then came up for action. It was the distribution of this fund of \$100,-000 which called forth a minority repoit from , Alderman Health and which led to his editorial utterances in the Social Democratic Herald.

A heated controversy ensued on this matter, in which the Social Democrat ic Aldermen declared that the Aldermen had been "made monkeys of" by coming before the finance committee to make suggestions as to their apportionment when the whole thing had been cut and dried.

"The downtown wards where the capitalists and aristocrats live got the big end of it all," declared Alderman Seidel.

"The whole thing was a slate." averred Alderman Melms excitedly. "There never was a slate, to my es-

timation." said Alderman Wittig, and he made an explanation of the reasons for giving the amount suggested to each ward.

Alderman Seidel took the floor and found fault with the condition of the First Ward on Brady street, and Alderman Becker retallated by telling the Aiderman from the Twentleth to

attend to his own ward. BECKER TOSSES A BOUQUET. "You talk like a crazy man," said the youthful solon from the First, as he took his seat

CAMPAIGN NOTICE.

To the Members and Sympathizers of the Socialist Party of Illinois:

Comrades-The great campaign of 1904 is on and the State Campaign Committee has been organized and is ready to inaugurate a most persistent and vigorous campaign right up to election day. The committee, however, is badly hampered by lack of funds. The Socialist Party is not only a party for the working class, but is

class. We can look for no large campaign donations from corporations and other business interests and must therefore look to the workers for the necessary financial assistance. We therefore appeal to you to contribute

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will be acknowledged in the columns meatl of the Chicago Socialist.

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State Secretary. 100. hurt?

BIG CHIEF WANT-A-HEAP.

The great chief, Want-a-Heap, had studied the white man's ways. Then he went back to the tribes and said: "We will hunt the buffalo together: I'll be the boss."

Ten braves went with him. They killed a buffaio, ate it and had some left. What was left was their labor surplus. . They killed more buffalo and ate more, but still the surplus grew. At the end of a week the surplus over and above their support was so large made up chiefly of members of that they could bardly lug it to camp. "Tote it to my tent," said Want-a-

Heap. "It's all mine." "How? How?" cried the braves.

"It is the white man's way," said Want-a-Heap. "I'm the boss, and the boss always takes all that is left after

his brothers have eaten." "But what is left is all!" yelled the others. "We have nothing if you take it. We can't rest if you take it. We must always go and give, and have no

Nothing could convince these uncultivated beings. Want-a-Heap was sad. He went back to the pale-face to get more knowledge. When he returned to

"Now start right. Try again. Call Don't forget that the next meeting the land and the buffalo mine. I'll hire of the Socialist Pleasure Club will take you, pay you wages; give you five cents a pound for meat; then I sell it place Sunday, June 12, on board the steamer Indianapolis. All members of the club should attend this meeting back to you, when you want it, for ten. and bring as many of their friends That's the way." The savage husters brought in bufwith them as possible.

falo; soid it to Want-a-Heap for five Boat loaves Rush street bridge at cents a pound and bought it back for 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 12. We will meet you all there.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. THE SOCIALISTS' WAR 'HORSES. There are in the Twin Cities som veterans in the Socialist movement and some "hot members" among the newer additions, but they are all one when it comes to a campaign or a benefit excursion, and the next combination is listed for Sunday, June 26. when the elegant new steamer "C. W. Cowles" and double deck dancing barge "Venus" will make an all day's **B. BERLVN** trip down the Mississippi and up the St. Croix, leaving the Soldiers' Home Maker of High-Grade landing in Minneapolis at 9 a, m. and foot of Jackson street. St. Paul, at 11 a. m., stopping at picnic grounds, returning to St. Paul at 9 p. m. Lock-Hand Work only. Mail orders promptly filled wood's Orchestra (union musicians Tel. 5111 Hyde Park and several entertainment feature 602 E. 63rd Street, Chicago have been engaged. Soft drinks and lunch will be served by the woman folks at Socialist prices. This is the A SOCIALIST PAPER seventh given by the Twin City locals. NEW NATION



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DISCUSSION ON THE PLATFORM.

Editor of the Chicago Socialist:

dianapolis platform, to which there At the first reading I did not like the style and feit sure that something essential had been omitted, but a more critical reading convinced me that it omitted nothing contained in the old platform, but, on the contrary, contained some things it had ignored and was a superior document in every respect.

The one thing missing and which every delegate who heard it read instinctively felt, was the old formula niong whose lines we have always written our platforms, city, state and national. The custom has been to fellow a rigid form patterned after the German text books and adapting it as hest we could to carry its meaning to American wage workers. That was what we missed and which made some oppose it at least suggests that the opfeel that something was lacking.

Thus far I have failed to find any discussion from the minority who oppose the platform as it just what principles it is at variance with. We are merely told that it is a "middle class." "reform" or "Hearstite" document, but with a single exception, so far as 1 have seen, none of those who have criticised it have stated just what principles of socialista were omitted, misstated or ignored.

Comrade Taft, in a recent issue of the "Erie People" (the exception referred to; asserts that the first statement of our platform is so worded that it may be construed to mean a defense of the eighteenth century philosophy of "natural rights" on which the rising bourgeoisie rode into power and thus far this is the only attempt to point out where our platform departs from scientific socialism. The writer believes that the clause criticised is so worded that as to be open to that construction by some, but that the authers desired to convey that meaning I do not believe, nor do I believe that interpretation of it would occur to the average reader.

Ignoring the charge of "middle class" for the moment, let us compare the two platforms.

The greater part of the first section of the new platform beginning with the words, "our American institutions," is a more complete, clear and elaborate statement of class rule than the old one, and it is doubtful if a in the discussion. better statement of it exists in any of our English writers on Socialism. It is much superior to the statement in our old platform, which tersely proclaims the capitalist class to be in "control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools." No So cialist can compare the two without conceding the superiority in both clear. ness and power of the Chicago platform with regard to this statement. Following and completing this state

ment is a vivid statement of the sham of capitalist individualism which is so dear to the heart of the exploiter and his intellectual hirelings. This is a decided improvement over the old platform, which ignored it entirely.

The entire second section is devoted to a statement that is essential to a tion can only take the form of a pro-Socialist platform for, aside from its gram and will cover the general field basis in the class war, it is a funda- of city and State activity, while remental difference between our party mote measures or those not of a comsolidarity of the workers of the world and its economic basis is clearly stated by attirming the world character of the class struggle. No worker can read It without being impressed with not only the class character of the Socialist party, but of the universality of the class antagonism as well. The old platform was short on this, although it is mentioned in most of the Socialist platforms of Europe. The third section is a more extended

only a slight change in phraseology, A Socialist in that situation would be The opposition to the platform adopt exists in the old platform and no pro- the victim of those who held contrary ed at the Chicago convention has led test has come from the ranks of the views, and however much he may prothe writer to compare it with the In- opposition and no referendum was call- lest his "revolutionary" belief, he also ed for to have it repealed. If the op- would be a sacrifice to the policy of was little or no objection asing from position to the appeal as it now reads evasion. Mayor Born, of Sheboygan the question of immediate demands, is sincere in the claim that it is a in the absence of any program or det "middle class" appeal, then "revolution" must have been asleep for four franchises, could not have been ex-YEATS To sum up, there is practically noth-

have vindicated his "revolutionary" ing of importance omitted in the plat- position with a dissertation on this form while it not only contains several same "philosophy of misery. In short, those who stand for in statements of importance omitted in struction of representatives through a the old one, but states them in better program places the responsibility and and more comprehensive language. It is certainly a departure from the rigid integrity of the movement where i formula of the past, but nothing of scibelongs, with the rank and file; while entific accuracy or of a working class those who take the other course plac character has been lost in translating it where it does not belong, with the our principles into American forms of individual. When the rank and file speech. On the contrary we have gainspeak it is more liable to be revolued in making them more possible of tionary Socialism than when the indi-

mite instructions on the question of

JAMES O'NEAL.

KNOPFNAGEL.

When we listen to the ranting of

some of our comrades about the na-

the end of the Socialist movement had

come, unless we speedily transformed

the platform into the simon-pure docu-

ment which some imagine they can

To my mind the Socialist movement

in this country never was safer than it

is now. The new platform assists in fur-

thering its safety in so much as it not

alone teaches the proletariat that lib-

erty is dead to him who must sell his

labor power for a living and that in-

dividualism to-day destroys individual-

rial reasons for the necessity of So-

cialism, but also tends to overcome

some of the little prejudices in our own

ranks, resulting from an indigestion of

Comrade Knopfnagel says: "The

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being understood. vidual does. The absence of any critical analy-Revolutionary Socialism does not consist in assuming a fierce attitude sis of the new platform by those who and showing one's teeth, but in doing the work of class conscious workers position is really based on the old question as to whether we are to have and assisting in strengthening its powers of resistance until the ruling class some form of guidance or instruction for those whom we elect, or nothing is disindged and the workers rule the more than a revolutionary declaration. world. This question has been decided in favor of a program twice and at the last A WORD WITH COMRADE DR. concention by a larger vote than the former one. Had no such measures of

instructions been included in our platform the opposition would have welcounci it as a victory for their position. But it is this program or immediate measures weaved into the body of the platform that excites the ire of the defeated minority, fur, aside from the excaption mentioned, the only creatment thus far beard against it is the bure statement that it is a middle class document and the immediate measures are pointed to when making the

charge. As an example the only paper that has voiced the opposition, "The Referendum." in its issues of May 7, 14 and 21, reiterates this statement and ity and then counts up all the matespeaks of those who voted for the platform as "revisionists," "reformers" and "trimmer." The editor is profuse in his laudation of himself and others as revolutionists. The So clalist movement is in a sorry plight indeed if the jungles of Minnesota has evolved out of a former middle class

reformer the scientific guardian of its principles. First, the writer desires to present a phase of this question of immediate activity that has thus far been ignored

Unconsciously the moving factor of the revolutionary movement was an The alleged revolutionists insist that economic one, but the fight was made all that is necessary for elected Socialin the name of liberty, fraternity and ists is a simple declaration that what equality, and the American institutions

favors the workers shall be voted for were born in the name of liberty. and what does not shall be voted The "Declaration of Independence" against. As a Socialist, believing in was a document of liberty for our forethe solidarity of the working class, I fathers, the merchant, the artisan and decline to submit to the individual in the farmer, but that liberty has beterpretation of any elected Socialist as come a farce on account of the ecoto what is in the interest of my class. nomic development which we have unand insist on our party organization dergone, and the platform tells about instructing him as to what that interest is, and especially on those measpres that are subject to dispute, and which we know will come up sooner or later. No man is good enough or well enough informed, no matter who he fearer. may be, to interpret for us the in terests of the workers. That instruc-

questions that always come up and

then should the representative violate

them he can be held to account for it.

But if we elect men under conditions

where their own sweet will is relied

on to determine the interests of the

working class, if will mean that we

evade our responsibility, and then

should be fail to give satisfaction on

a certain measure, we then assume

that responsibility only long enough

to expel him and make him a sacrifice

on a "revolutionary" declaration plone

The Republicans and Democrats point to the American institutions of to-day, saying that the free contract should be preserved because 100 years non character alone will be left to inago people used to possess liberty undividual interpretation, for the reason der it. We point to the American inthat it cannot be avoided.

pext three months, while the meny a organizion It is not right, it is not in the interest of the party, it is inimical to the interest of the working class. You quote Liebknocht again as follows:

"The board of directors of the Geran party were instructed to submit at the next convention a draft of a revision of the party platform and to make this draft public at least three conths before the meeting of the next convention, in order that the party rave sufficient time for examination. Chen you conclude: "We can do the pelled by the Socialist party and could ame. Our national convention has

idepted a platform without the conent of the party. Let us act as our German commiles do. Let no bodysational. State, county or city comrade a ve the power to pass upon anything at all without submitting same to a sarty referendum vote, giving sullant time and accommanying same H. Amelewiski, Ill with reasons for or against."

"Infelligence will rule and not ig- I. H. Watson, Dallas, Texas... '10 00 orance." Two toings deserve partic ilar mention regarding the close of F. D. Booth, North Branch, Your misinterpretation our appeal. of what the German comrades do and J. H. B., St. Louis, Mo....

the slur which you cast upon the most J. C. Gibson, Rock Island, Ill. . representative convention the Socials C. Knecht, Poplar Bluff, Mo. . . st party has ever had. Mrs, H. R. Kearns, Arlington, The German comrades have no ref-

grendums or party platforms or con-Club, N. Y. City...... O. L. Dahl, Geddes, S. D..... stitutions and accept as final whatever the conventions decide. Everybody stands by the action of the convention. Campelio Socialist Club, Cam-Between conventions they fight the enemy and think of the sufferings of the proletariat. How could they have

expected to get the three million votes in the last national election if they tional platform we would imagine that acted otherwise?

I for one nm satisfied to have the national executive draw up a revision of the national pictform and submit it to the Socialist press three months previous to the convention, but whatever the convention decides should stand. Yes, let us be more like the German and like the Belgian commides. Com. Knopfnagel. The Belgians involved 300,000 men in a general strike without putting it to a referendum. and it is simply ridiculous and with some a demagogic plea to expect the push the distribution of lists to the utpolitical party of the proletariat to submit everything to a referendum. Most matters will have to be settled by representatives, and if these repre-Rock Island County, Ill., sends in five sentatives fall others have to be put in their place.

1 for one hope that the adoption of the platform will be voted unanimously, so that the campaign may not suf tablished by the capitalist class for no fer, and after the campaign we can other purpose than to maintain and devise ways and means to satisfy profit by an industrial system which those that would like to see it changed. ALBERT EISEMANN.

NOTICE.

Comrades are invited to attend open ir meetings in 13th Ward, as follows Sundays at 3 p. m., 12th and West rn avenue. Sundays at 8 p. m., Madison street and Western avenue

Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Francisco and Van Buren street. Wednesdays 8 p. m., Kedzle and Van Buren street. Saturday 8 p. m., Kedzie and 12th

Dr. Knopfnagel certainly would not deny that the independent American For all kinds of tin and sheet iron citizen had more liberty after the revwork, down spouts, eave troughs, olution than the British subject besmoke stacks and skylights, call upon There was as much liberty Comrade L. Andersen, phone Asbland after the revolution as was compatible 7931. Residence, 617 W. Erie street. with social progress for these days. -Adv.

street.

Workingmen who will continue to support a system or a party which is



1866 under protest, but voted the So 50 cialist ticket for State officers and have voted the Socialist ticket ever since 1 ... So my political life has been an evolu 1 (4) 5 00 tion of votes. I am now at the top of 1 50 the ladder, so to speak."

THE MINNESOTA SITUATION. 1.50 The State committee of Minnesota has submitted to a referendum of the 1 50 party in that State the following list of names from which the membership are called upon to choose one to be

1 50 known as the Socialist party designation in that State: Public Ownership \$31.95 Farty, Collective Ownership Party, Previously reported 55 03

Collectivist Party, Union Party, Revolutionary Party, Working Class Party, Co-operative Commonwealth Party The interest displayed in the half This has become Lecessary through a day's pay donation during the third Supreme Court decision which prohib week in June to the National Camited the Socialist party in Minnesota paign Fund is prophetic of good refrom the use of that name. turns. Notwithstanding that the Na

tional Secretary sent what he believ-State conventions of the Socialist ed would be more than sufficient conparty are scheduled as follows: June tribution lists to all the State Secre-12. Rhode Island, at Providence; June taries yet more lists have had to be 19, Wyoming, at Laramie; July 4, Colosupplied. The good thing about this radio, at Denver; Indiana, at Indianapo scheme is that the local and State orlis; Iowa, at Marshalltown: Maryland, ganizations have an equal share in the at Hagerstown. proceeds, and it is to their interest to

> Local Cheyenne, Wyo., reports the xpulsion of Peter Anderson and Chas-A. Strickland from membership in the

locul. The National Secretary has had pre-

County Central Committee and says he. has asked the State Secretary for thirpared a new leaflet for general disty more of the lists and "We are going tr'bution entitled "How to Arrange for to see every Socialist and workingman Socialist Meetings." It will be furin the county during this month." It hished to State and local secretaries will pay every local to work in this at \$1 a thousand. This is the very systematic manner. A committee thing needed in many quarters. Orshould be appointed charged with the ders can be filled to any quantity at special duty of getting every Socialist once. and sympathizer to contribute a half day's pay.

The report of the national conven tion, bound in paper and cloth covers, Here is an extract from a letter re will be ready for delivery June 15 and ceived by the National Secretary from orders will be filled promptly after a comrade \$3 years old, living in Red that date. The report is well printed. Oak. Mo., which should be an inspiracontains every subject of interest contion to all Socialists to do their duty cerning the convention, and it should he in the hands of every Socialist in "I wish to do something for the Na-Arierica. Stiff paper covers, 50 cents a conv: red cloth cover, \$1 a conv. Or

tional Campaign Fund, although I have no nieans beyond my support while I der direct from William Malily, Na live. I therefore send you fifty cents tional Secretary, 269 Dearborn street. to apply thereon. While I am an old Chicago, Ill. man I never voted the old party tickets but two or three times in my life. I was a reformer for over fifty years ENTERTAINMENT

-then a Socialist. "My first vote was Democratic, my Friday Evening, June 17th, Admission second vote was for Henry Clnay, Free, Flynn's Hall, North Avenue and

Whig. My third was for the Old Lib- Robey Street. Miss Florence Jessup, erty party in 1846, voting for John from Chicago Conservatory of Fine Van Buren. I was a charter meinber of the Republican party and voted for

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and just as clear a statement of economic evolution and the class war as the old platform was, and it fairly bristles with the uncompromising attitude of the Socialist party.

The first part of the fourth section also contains a clear and scientific statement of the useless character of the ruling class and this was also omitted in the old platform. The iatter part of the same section is a more comprehensive statement of the busi mission of the working class than the old platform contained and its meaning is more understood. One has but to read both to concede this.

The fifth and last section outlining the activity of the working class prior to complete conquest of the public powers and frankly stating the limitations of that activity, is the bone of contention between the "program mists" and the alleged "revolutionists." Ignoring for the moment the differences between these, it is certain that the measures enumerated in this see tion are stated in as guarded a man ner and with the view of impressing the stamp of the working class upon them, as it is possible for the English language to express it. Not only that, but their limitations are also frankly admitted as well as making known be at the mercy of those seeking petty tion. The State which Liebknech the fact that measures of a like char acter in the hands of expitalist par. for not beloaging to their school of ties, can and are used in the interests | factics, of the capitalist class as they use all

other legislation.

One statement in particular is deand no program on which to stand. nonneed as a "middle class opeal." might vote a franchise to a gang of The new platform, after appealing to the workers, continuos with the same appeal directed to all who will field more misery and the sconer will the time miner of liberty to light each other their lives to the service of the work workers pevolt. There are some who about the platform, the trade unlog ers" and yet the same appeal, with believe in this "philosophy of misery." resolution, the constitution, etc., for the at once

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stitutions and say we used to have The movement that claims to be or more liberty 100 years ago and we canized, controlled and represented by want to be free again; for that reason a class, and then places its entire rewe are against individualism and for sponsibility and integrity on an indi Southellisth

vidual instead of retaining it as far Commide Encyfunget writes: us possible, is a movement containing must point out to them the proletaria fundamental contradiction and is ansi fliat their trust in the political. anything else than a Socialist move indicial and economic institutions, is ment. I care not how well informed based on faise teachings."

a comrade may be he is not qualified But why undermine their bellef in te assume a function that belongs ic the political institutions? Have we the rank and file except on those mat not universal suffrage? and can we ters on which no action in advance not get these political institutions to can be taken by them; In this case serve our purpose once we can succeed individual judgment must be trusted in convincing the proletariat of its own not because we desire it, but because sufferings? The proletariat can not be we cannot help it. If the rank and file

stopped by the Supreme Court once it is to speak in the city conneils and has become class-conscious, and no State legislatures, or, in other words lengthy explanations are necessary. if the working class are to be truly Comrade Knopfnagel writes: "The represented, it cannot do so by leav delegates to the national convention ing its wishes or interests subject to represented the party. If it was the the judgment of an elected Socialist. will of the party that the action of the however "revolutionary" he may be convention be final, no local or state If the rank and file, that is the class, has a right to oppose the will of the is to be heard at all it can only be Darty." through definite instructions on those

Then again he writes: "The nation al convention represented the party. The party has a right to reject this platform. This can only be done by putting the platform to a referendum

Has it not always been the will of the party that the platform adopted in the convention, should stand, Com ade Kropfungel?

In support of your contection reparding the Socialist party you quote what Liebsnecht has to say concern for our cowardly evision. Not only ing the State, but Liebknecht would that, but the elected comrade would not care to be quoted in this connec revenge, or a clique could harass him speaks about fives in peace, but the Socialist party is constantly fighting the enemy. Things must be done as

For example, a Socialist standing they scour expedient. You are talking about capturing the overnment machine. Remember then his is the most important campaign

city exploiters, being prompted by the we have ever had." Just such critical belief that the more exploitation the friends as you are will compel us in

