Millions Wrung In Profits From Labor Used To Fight Socialism

By LUCIEN SAINT (Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON. — Three millions of dollars, wrung in profits from the laborers of the United States, have been invested by the Republican and Democratic parties to beat Socialism and elect a cap-

pre-election returns, just filed in Washing-

Less than 75,000 individuals contributed this vast sum. The majority of this 75,000 are trust magnates, bankers, officials and job hunters. The contributors to the suc-

italistic President. This is the story of the | cessful candidate will be rewarded with high | is an alleged Democracy! offices under the next Administration.

> Both parties claim to represent the people. Out of the fifteen million and more voters in the United States, less than one half of one per cent gives financial support to the parties of wealth and privilege! Yet this

The Steel Trust, the International Harvester Trust, the Money Trust, the Armament Trust, the Transportation Trust, the Food Combine—these are the contributors to the Wilson-Hughes-Hughes-Wilson campaigns. Whoever gets elected, they win. Whoever

wins, the 100,000,000 of the American people lose.

As against these vast interests, the party of the working people, with 100,000 dues paying members, has raised only \$30,000 to fight capitalism. It is David against Goliath. David finally conquered Goliath.

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Of Two Evils

By JOHN M. WORK. BELIEVE it was Charles Summer who said, "Of two evils I will choose neither." Sometimes you can't help yourself,

but have to make a choice between Such is not the case in the present

political campaign, however. The republican and democratic par-ties are both evil. They both stand for the continuation of the present capitalist system of industry.

UNDER this system, the industries, and most of the alleged homes, are owned by a few. Their private ownership of these things enables these few to get for themselves, without earning it, the bulk of the earnings of the rest of the people. The rest of the people have to work in the industries or starve to death. Since these few own the industries, they therefore have the power to compe the rest of the people to work for them for a fraction of the value of their labor.

The rest of the people are also constantly compelled by their needs to buy the necessities of life. These few own the mercantile institutions. They therefore have the power to compel the rest of the people to pay enormous prices for the things they buy.

The rest of the people also have to live somewhere. Since these few own most of the places to live, they therefore have the power to charge the rest of the people outrageously high rent.

As a result of all this, the capital ist system takes most of the earnings of the useful many right away from them and hands these earnings over to the useless few, in the form of profits, dividends, interest, and rent.

THE republican and democratic parties both stand for the continuation of the capitalist system. Therefore, they both stand for the continuation of the capitalist system. Therefore, they both stand for the continuation of the capitalists have had their retainers fighttied robbery of the many by the few. They are both evil.

But we don't have to choose either

of these evils.
The Socialist party stands for the collective ownership and control of the manufacturing, transporting and mercantile industries and the rented homes. Ownership by the public, by while you are a master.

of the whole people, instead of being run for the benefit of a few, as they be borne. are now. The people will get their full earnings. They will buy the things they need at the actual cost of production. They will pay as rent only the cost of upkeep and depreciation. The republican and democratic par-

ties are run for the benefit of the use-. . . .

THE SOCIALIST party is run for the benefit of the useful many.

Joker In Child Labor And Fake Tears Exposed

(Special Correspondence) Washington. The child labor bill, eleventh hour in the last Congress the Democrats are boasting, is a fake. It Kelway, secretary of the child labor then the battle comes next. committee, is a southern Democrat.

There's a reason for everything. House. It went to the Senate. There it hung for many long weeks. The The odds are too great. end of the session approached. Quite as it were by accident, the President, Hon. Woody Wilson, strolled into the Senate, conferred with Senators, and strolled out. Before another week had rassed, the child labor bill had been jokered and enacted. The President signed it, confessing to great emotion. It was the first time he had expressed any interest at all in this legislation, which had been kicking around Congress for ten or twenty years. Flection day was drawing near.

The joker is simple and efficient. It provides that if children were ployed within thirty days before the oods are offered for shipment in interstate commerce, the goods cannot be shipped. All the manufacturer has to do is to hold his goods for thirty days after they have been manufactured, and then ship them. The joker O. K's child labor. By merely holding the goods for a month, child labor can be exploited with the usual graft and benefit to the child labor exploiter.

Yea, verily ,the Democratic party has liberated the children from cap-

As we predicted, Grab-it-all won. The tide may turn, but the bound

Capitalism is a vulture that tries to act as advance agent for the stork. All the world is hell bent for profit, interest and rent. ,

Leisure is one reward for labor, but

When the mind is shackled by prejudice or ignorance the body cannot

If you have something for a rainy day the parasites will rob you of it just before the rain comes.

Pinch yourself, Mr. Worker, and possibly the other fellow will not pinch you after you are awake.

Jesus had an advantage over the modern worker. He was crucified be-

The capitalist system is a sentence to hard labor for life of the really useful people of the world.

Since labor is a commodity, why shouldn't it go skally-hooting up like other commodities?

It generally happens under capitalism that the longer a man lives the shorter he gets.

Dupont, the powder senator, is in favor of preparedness. It means big contracts for him.

The government did not absorb the trust, and so the trust has absorbed the government.

You can't be truly good so long as

They will then be run for the benefit | Capitalism is rapidly making itself

The ballot is about the only wealth the American workers has; and so

When you "give" your ballot to an old party candidate you give with it the chance to give your child a good

They tell you that Wilson kept us out of war; but he did provide that any citizen might be drafted into the army in case of war.

But the Socialist party won, too, as we also predicted. Sometimes Socialists win and sometimes Social-

was jokered to suit the interests and battle, to determine which army was profits of the southern cotton mill the more numerous, the victory being owners. Wilson knew that it had been declared by majorities without con jokered when he signed it. A. J. Mc- test. If the majorities do not rule,

It is a sad spectacle, that of the The original child labor bill was strenuously opposed by the mill owners. The original bill passed the has sold his freedom and has a slim chance of remaining clean and honest

Morgan, Jr., we are told, has made an

It is hard to say how many votes were wasted, but we know how many were not wasted-all those cast for the Socialist candidates. A man who votes for a principle never throws his vote away.

get pay for the guns, never use the and make money out of the work of the guns in other men's

All republican and democratic winners gained their offices by spending virtually the property of the campaign contributor who holds the mort-

And in passing, note that the Chi-

the other fellow gets it.

There may be a high cost of living, but life itself still remains very cheap. There is nothing higher in life than

American capitalists hope to grab

Stocks and bonds are counted valuable; but the workers who give their lives to make them valuable are merely "hands" and "jays."

you are a slave. You can't be moral

often he uses it in a way to make

about the passage of which at the ists lose, but Socialism wins always Balloting criginated on the field of

> It has been said that Morgon, Sr made \$200,000,000 in his lifetime equal amount in the last two years. Still Wilson said, "the democrats have broken the grip of the money power.

The workers make the guns, use the guns, and feed their lives to the open mouths of the guns. The masters

The workers who believe they can get most for themselves by staying in the old parties will have four years of 25 per cent on its capital stock.

The workers who believe they can cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad the activities and facilities of the not know about them. For these and federal postal savings banks.

Some of the old party aldermen got banks can offer safe banking facilities. in the old parties will have four years more to see their folly. As long as the workers are in the capitalist armies, the capitalists will not notice them. It is only when the capitalist parties meet adversaries that they give meet adversaries that the government make loans?"

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GRAB IT ALL: After me the Deluge!

Fooling The People!

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

■ASHINGTON.—A vote for Wilson is NOT a vote for the interests of the laboring man, a vote for peace, or a vote for the people.

A vote for Hughes is exactly the same. A vote for Benson is a vote for industrial freedom and for the common people.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties are engaged in a last ditch attempt to terrify the country by holding up to it a spectacle of calamity in case their opponents win the election next week. Investigations conducted by impartial government experts disprove these campaign claims, and support the Socialist contention.

FOR example:

The Department of Labor has shown that the cost of living has risen under Wilson; that wages have not kept pace with this rise; that strikes and lockouts are increasing in number; that the gigantic industrial combinations are employing private armies to enforce their rule of might.

The Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce have information in their files to show that the trusts are bigger and more predatory than ever before; that prices of the necessaries of life are controlled in the interests of the trusts; that the laws of the land are being daily violated by combinations in restraint of trade; and that hundreds of thousands of acres of land, stolen from the people by the lumbering and transportation interests, are still in the possession of these in-

THE Department of Agriculture knowstho it does not state it at this time—that the food of the people is doped, poisoned and shortweighted; that farm tenancy is growing to an alarming extent; that a gigantic trust controls the water power resources of the nation and has blackmailed Congress into inaction; that the workers on the farms are getting lower and lower wages in proportion to the value created

An example of how a Socialist ald- tensively. erman can help a Socialist congress- Kennedy, man in affecting national legislation rather than supplant the proposed thousands of dollars of somebody's has just been given in Chicago. Soc- regulation of private banks. money. An office thus secured is the ialist Alderman John C. Kennedy has

"This program," said Alderman lennedy, "is intended to supplement

"I want the number of branch posjust secured favorable action by the tal saving banks increased. Put them council judiciary committee on a all over the city. To each add checking facilities and advertise these petition to the President, Congress banks in all languages. Many and the Postmaster General to extend people, especially the immigrants, do

by their work; that "we" are producing more foodstuffs than the people can possibly eat, and that instead of distributing these foodstuffs, "we" are seeking with our-navy for foreign markets.

The Department of War says that we are at war, while Wilson says that we are at peace; that more American men have been killed in the last four years while engaged in protecting American property in Mexico than in an equal period since the Spanish war; that the American people want peace and will not send their sons into the army for Wall Street and the Armor Trust.

The Navy Department says the same thing. It adds that private profit, represented by the Steel Trust, is bleeding the government annually to the extent of millions of dollars of

The Post Office Department has laid down on the job of furnishing the people with cheap parcel post, is allowing the express companies to wax fat and prosper, and is piling up a surplus at the expense of the workers who do the work of handling the mails.

EVERY Department of the United States Government, from the Supreme Court down. is run in the interests of the capitalists. This has been demonstrated again and again and again by the Government's own investigators.

BUT THE TRUTH IS SUPPRESSED BY THE BI-PARTISAN GROUP OF FINANCIERS WHO WISH TO CONSERVE THEIR OWN PROPERTY INTERESTS.

Both Republicans and Democrats know these things to be facts, and both are allied in an illicit alliance to conceal them, fool the people, and hold their jobs.

A HIGH government official told this correspondent recently that the United States can not avoid an armed social revolution unless "something is done".

Who proposes the right "something"?— Hughes with his piffle about Americanism, Wilson with his piffle about Americanism, or Benson with his constructive program which looks to the abolition of the wage sytem and wage slavery?

THEY CAN HELP EACH OTHER. | ment should advertise the banks ex- | make loans," said Kennedy. "They could invest in municipal bonds and create a staple market for them. Per-haps 50 or 60 per cent of the postal

resolution will be passed if properly handled on the floor".

Socialists elected to congress have made a consistent fight for the ex-

tension of the postal savings. That the city council in the nation's second city favors such a move will have some weight in Washington.

Let Railroads Rule

(Special Correspondence.) Washington. - Government ownership of the railroads, and even strict government regulation, has been in-definitely postponed by the powers that be in the Democratic administra-

will undertake an investigation into the need for railroad legislation. This investigation was urged by Wilson a year ago in his message to Congress. He urged it because the rail-

a year ago in his message to Congress. He urged it because the railroads wanted it. And the railroads wanted it so as to head off the government ownership campaign, and for the further purpose of fastening their grip on the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, thanks to Wilson's reactionary appointments, is the best friend the carriers have.

A progressive Republican—not a Democrat,—forced Congress to include in this investigation a study into government ownership. Neither the Democratic party nor the railroads desired this phase to be looked into, for the "probe" was to be for the railroads, and not for the public. Wilson Bargains With Railroads.

What amounts to a bargain has been concluded between the railroads and Wilson. In return for the eight-hour day, which will not hurt the roads, Wilson has as good as promised them a raise in freight rates, and any other legislation which they desire.

It was Wilson who when he became President, advocated a bill for the federal regulation of railroad securities. Later, learning that the railroads had a lot of watered stock which they must get rid of to an unsuspecting public, he dropped this bill from his trust program, proposing the investigation instead. The investigation will dig into the securities matter—just as a special commission appointed by Taft dug into tit six years ago, rendering a report to which no one paid any attention.

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And it was this same Wilson who, furthermore, has totally ignored the recommendation of his postmaster 3963—S. B. Rasmussen, Ruthven

Our Contributions Were All "in Small Sums"

When the first report of the Socialwhen the first report of the Social-ist national campaign receipts and ex-penditures were filed at Washington, D. C., the Associated Press sent out the following news dispatch to its clients:

\$24,558 GIVEN TO SOCIALISTS. Campaign Financial Statement Filed With Clerk of House.

Washington, Nov. 4.—A campaign financial statement for the socialist party filed with the clerk of the house today showed contributions of \$24,558 up to Oct. 1 and expenditures of \$18,-483. The report showed that most of the expenditures had been in Oklahoma, Wisconsin, New York, Indiana and Nevada where the socialists have congressional candidates. All contributions were in small sums.

WHERE MONEY COMES FROM. One of the sources of revenue for the Socialist campaign was the "Million Dime Fund". The latest report on the contributions to this fund is as follows:

Total number of dimes received up to and including Tuesday, Oct. 31.

69,191

Name and City ALABAMA.

own say in Congress as long as Wilson is in power.

A few days after election a joint committee of the House and Senate will undertake an investigation into the need for railroad legislation. This are the same of the same

1-A. N. Lakin, State Line

create a staple market for them. Perhaps 50 or 60 per cent of the postal savings deposits are now deposited in national banks.

"A check is a method of withdrawing money. It is a convenience. The government has the best banking experts at its disposal and can easily work out a satisfactory plan."

"Something must be done." said Alderman Powers.

"The significance of the resolution lies in the possibility that it may be the beginning of a wide demand for the enlargement of postal bank facilities" comments Oscar E. Hewitt, it is a stignificance of the resolution of American manufacture. When we go into Mexico to fight, it with guns and supplied with ammunition of American manufacture. When we go into Mexico to fight, it will be a consolation to think that it will be a consolation to think that it whether the bullet is piercing our store on the ground that he is "as good as" a Socialist!

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THE STRIKE of the iron ore miners in Northern Minesota has been lost. In a scathing indictment of the Steel Trust's activities in Minnesota, and have two and three in the others, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, reviewing a report of the State Labor Commissioner on the working conditions in the mines of the Oliver Co., recites what has been found to be true in Michigan, Colorado, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and in other States where the Steel Trust or the Coal Trust have forced employes into revolt. The Pioneer Press, which for some unexplained reason, has permitted an editorial writer to voice his indignation against the crimes and usurpations of banded capital, protests that "the Oli-" of banded capital, protests that "the Oli-" of the Mines of the County Executive Board. This same duties in their various wards forced expectations of panded capital, protests that "the Oli-" of banded capital, protests that "the Oli-" of the Mines of Fullon-DeKalb, having the boater for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the booster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the booster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the booster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the possible phoster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the Y. P. S. L. belonged t the St. Paul Pioneer Press, reviewand the St. Paul Pioneer Press, reviewand the and Comrade Cook together went after the new members. banded capital, protests that "the Oliver Steel Co., in exploiting the miners of Northern Minnesota, has torn to shreds the minimises of the country to the same duties in their various wards as the Local officers have in the entire Local. shreds the principles of the constitution, has outraged the freedom of virtual slavery of white men in our Branch (Jewish and Greek).

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max 8. Hayes.

has actually depreciated to about six

asking the government to make

while the war lasts, but the states-

men are disinclined to concede the

10 cents a week. The labor unionists are

special provision for the pensioners

NOTHER problem that is creat-

all about the trouble. THAT AUGUST tribunal, the Each ward is to organize itself into contempt of court. The cases came up various activities. as a result of the West Virginia made to impeach Dayton later, but taking collections, and moving on. failed, and a second attempt will be made at the next session of Congress.

IS IT the irony of fate or is it an- South it needs the best. other case of chickens coming home

The Republicans, in opposing the to do forms the sinews of the tie that Adamson law, are digging up the binds. Idleness in the locals is prospeeches delivered in the Philadelphia and San Francisco A. F. of L. conventions by Sam Gompers and others who denounced the plan to secure the eight-hour day by law.

It will be recalled that the plutes did the same thing when they fought districts. and defeated the eight-hour referendum inaugurated by the California

workers last year. It is to laugh, surely!

Hard At Work "Down South"

By IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT. ALTER COOK is a Southern

He has now taken up the state work in Georgia under the following plans: He found Local Atlanta, the headquarters of what skeleton of an or-ganization there is, almost defunct and commenced reorganization along ward lines. Seven branches were or ganized in the counties of Fulton and DeKalb as a local, a unit. One branch is the revived South Bend Branch; and thus six of the ten city wards

posed every advancement in civiliza-tion and progress. Yet every forward were organized. Out thru the state the work is planned in this way: Carroll and Heralson Counties, Columbus (city of slave-driven cotton-mill workers) Atlanta for another week, down to Macon for two weeks, Augusta several weeks.

The comrades in the counties named improvement on the stone hatchet no doubt was denounced as a dangerous have organized two meetings a day in their counties. By the time he re-turns to Atlanta he expects to be able to organize the remaining wards in Atlanta, also several suburbs. He has a branch meeting for each night in the week, and works up the membership during the day.

Busy Night And Day. the local secretary—Saturday

-they sleep during the day and work proud to claim as ancestors—those at night.

Sought against every forward "Yesterday we had the first show "Yesterday we had the fir movement, or those who felt within of real enthusiasm, and now the local is solidly behind my methods, and them the divine urge to press onward and upward? Of course everyone rapidly getting into line for a good

campaign during September and October When he gets the suburbs, Decatur Inman Yards, Center Hill and East point organized, he will wind up his present effort with fifteen working branches in the two counties of Ful-

filled its mission. As justice is no longer possible under the existing regime, another step forward is now ton and DeKalb. The state is being organized into county locals. The state grants charters to the first applying membership as "Local Miller County, Branch Colquitt"; or Branch whatever the voting

Would you have your posterity look district may be called. Antagonistic Elements Wiped Out. Against the method:
"Local Atlanta was averse to com-

form, the Cleveland, the Dayton, the Oklahoma, and then some few new

"There is not a single antagonistic element now in Atlanta Local, which is something few locals can say for themselves

NOTHER Property ing a great deal of feeling in labor circles in Great Britain is labor circles in Great Britain in Great Brit "My list shows there have been some two hundred active members in the plight of the old age pensioners, Local Atlanta at one time or another about 1,000,000 of whom are on the who have lost interest on account of there being no work to do. I am Their allowance is \$1.25 per week, but owing to the high cost of planning a full share for each and necessary food production the pension every one."

The work in other cities will be the same as in Atlanta with some modifications for local conditions. The plan of work in the state covers six months for the first effort.

Membership has increased from fifty to two hundred in three weeks. A list of three hundred names was

torial writer to voice his indignation of each Branch organized in the counagainst the crimes and usurpations of ties of Fulton-DeKalb, having the

Even Greeks Organized.

Provision is made for an Organizer contract, has maintained a system of to come from each foreign-speaking This State and has appropriated to itself the powers of government and the dispensation of public justice." The Executive Board, who will be the real workers in the entire city. Five other than the state of the state o St. Paul daily does not offer any good workers who form the State solution for such a condition of af-fairs. Its readers will doubtless agree all local work just as fast as good that "something ought to be done workers arise in the various districts about it" and then proceed to forget to take their place so they can devote their entire time and attention to the state work.

United States Supreme Court, has a leaflet distributing center, and then upheld the notorious Federal Judge several months will be put in building Dayton, of the Wheeling district, in up various study classes, Young sentencing four miners' representa-

Such work as the above is REAL strike in 1913, when Dayton hurled work which either national or state forth a blanket injunction that covmerely spouting academic theories, taking collections, and moving on.

Any territory will yield results that is worked in this way. Instead of sending indifferent workers to the South it needs the best. ered everybody and virtually made and not content themselves with slaves of the miners. An effort was merely spouting academic theories,

Comrade Cook's plan of every member something worth while vocative of most of the dissensions. Getting Practical Results.

I have given space to these details because they emphasize what I have

better harmony in preparing for the coming trade war.

man is president of the Leather Workers' Union. Cause of arrest is not given, but he probably agitated

At least two Socialists have been elected in Uruguay to a national convention to formulate a new constitution for that country. It is quite certain that the new document will contain some important concessions to

The Pullman Co. employs 21,000 men and women-all unorganized laborers-at an average wage of \$1.92 a day. How many do you guess will two weeks, Cherokee County, back to be loyal to Lowden in the Illinois governorship fight?

> The government is arranging to sell at nominal figures and give away enough more public (socialized) land to support all the unemployed in the and activity to improve the conditions nation did the government employ them to till the ground. But "our"

The latest report of the Interstate Commerce Commission is interesting. The net earnings of the railroads of Here is his method of work: "I am the country for the year ending June busy night and day. For instance, 30, 1916, it states, was \$1,029,241,804. Friday night I was up till two o'clock And this was after tares and uncollectible revenue had been taken out. night until twelve, and again up the following morning by seven o'clock in of the gross revenue. No comment on of the gross revenue. No comment on order to work with some comrades this, but when the railroads claim they who can give me the early morning are unable to meet a wage increase which, according to their own figures, would amount to \$50,00,000, we have to scream

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who sought to retard progress instead of helping to lift humanity to
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would revere the memory of your
forefathers, so you should also strive
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WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER? It was Friday evening, the date of meeting of the Y. P. S. L. and of the Nondescript Social Club. Both were organizations of young

Social Ciub. Both were organized people.
Young Jimmie Brown, whose father was a Socialist not at all interested in the Y. P. S. L., was a member of the Nondescripts. But young Johnnie Smith, whose dad was a booster for the Y. P. S. L. belonged to the league.

All Pennsylvania seems to be light in the swim when it comes to this branch of work. McKeesport is coming back strong, a very successful co-operative supper is reported and the Masquerade on November 3rd was a big finencial success North Side Pittsburgh League opened a Rand School Class on Oct. 17th, and invites all comrades to take part. They meet every Tuesday night at 807 Federal St. The English Circle Pittsburgh Y. P. S. L. conducts educational meetings every Sunday

because they emphasize what I have said in previous notes on methods of handling the South and backward districts.

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Reading, Pa. Yipsels are working hard to send Maurer and Stump to the Legislature, and it looks as the other larght will bear good fruit. They get the whole frembership out to the big meeting corners and their Yipsel Yell always draws a crowd for the speakers. They ran a Halloween Party just to raise month of the speakers.

York, Pa. is again getting its stride and is going into a membership out to the big meeting corners and their Yipsel Yell always draws a crowd for the speakers.

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Another Lecture Tour. coming trade war.

It sounds like good old Russian rule to learn from Warsaw that one of the two Socialists elected to the City Council recently—in a Prussianized ballot system—has been arrested. The word of the coming year.

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FIGHT FOR THE YOUNG. You all know the saving, "One half of the world knows not how the other half lives". And it is just as true that one-half of the working class does not realize how the other half

manages to exist. One of the principal activities of the Y. P. S. L. should be its interest of the children and young people in its own particular community. A com-

government does not exist to serve mittee should be elected to find out the people but the only people. what the laws regarding the employment of children and young persons are, and then an investigation should be conducted to discover violations of the law. If there are any labor and socialist papers in your town they should at once be made use of, and every effort made to give the Y. P. S. L. full credit for the exposures You will not be able to do very much directly, but you can investigate and then when you get something worth while, holler your heads off. It will make very good advertising for your organization.

Schools Overcrowded.

The same principle should be applied to the schools. In a great many of our cities and towns the public schools are hopelessly overcrowded. In quite a number of them the building code of the state is shamefully violated. A determined stand and the searchlight of publicity should be turned on all such conditions whereever they are found. Another problem that will bear the

same treatment is that of the juvenile delinquent and the courts where he is supposed to receive "justice". A few years ago the treatment accorded Send five cents for a sample copy to the poor youngster who "went of The New World, Lincoln Phifer's wrong" was really shameful. Most Paper-Magazine, Girard, Kansas. Debs says in the Rip Saw: "It is a in some badly needed reforms, but in

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The New York State Federation has sent in a contribution of \$10,00 to the National Chine.

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The Decatur, Ili., Y. P. S. L. is still growing. They raised their membership list from 7 to 22 in two weaks, and they have an high average, and if it's true that "music hath charms" they ought to be winning their from 7 to 22 in two weaks, and they have a high average, and if it's true that "music hath charms" they ought to be winning their a few weeks they have boosted their membership list to 60. And their city is not rivalling.

The Anderson, Ind. Yipsels are slao worth a little more space when we consider that in a few weeks they have boosted their membership list to 60. And their city is not rivalling. New York for size cither.

New Leagues have been organized at Wellington. Colorade and at St. Louis, Mo. (Jewish speaking), each with a start of 14 that the receipt of their charter members.

The Marxian Y. P. S. L. of Milwaukee, Wis., reports that the receipt of their charter that the receipt of their charter. city that can be persuaded to help in the work. Visit your labor unions,

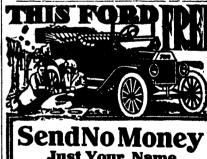
educational forces that make for socialism and where the Yipsels hold several Parliament seats, they have for years been carrying on an agita-tion on behalf of the exploited apprentice boys. They have organized these youngsters, have given them a newspaper of their own, called "Laer-lingen", have appointed counsel to defend them in court struggles against their employers and in other ways looked after their interests.

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United States Government gives gainful occupations is \$10.50 per day. This is the amount that every shoe-maker would receive if the people carried on the shoe industry instead of having it carried on by Tom, Dick, and Harry and under which system everybody connected with the trade becomes rich, or well-to-do at least, except the men who work on the bench and produce all the wealth.

too, the shoe industry and that, too, without charging the people one cent more than they now pay for their shoes. This may seem impossible, but whoever will study the subject from its different phases will have no Natural trouble in understanding the true

Every pair of men's shoes made in shoes, retailing for \$4 and upward per pair, yields anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2 per pair profit to the retailer. Every pair of women's fine shoes

\$4 for instance, and the retailer pays under heavy expense such as rent, something like \$2.60 for those shoes. advertising, clerk-hire, and all the In some rare instances, he may pay other incidental expenses which tend \$2.70 while at other times he will pay to eat up the large profit. \$2.50 so that \$2.60 is a fair average 100.000 Retailers. price for men's or women's shoes retailing at \$4.

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It is thus seen that the retailer makers, who work on the bench prorepresents the total labor cost. This is divided so that the cutting-room may get seven or eight cents per pair, per pair, the lasting and hottoming department something like twenty cents per pair, and the finishing, treeing, packing and sole leather departments, would divide the remain-

der between them. give some attention to this matter and figure it up will see that the workers in the factory would then be receiving something like \$2 a pair for every pair of \$4 shoes now produced in the factory.

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travelled all over the United States in the some other operators who also earn interests of certain firms connected with the trade and has also been the technical man.

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Getting Three Times As Much. On the whole, it may be said that the average wages earned, even in like 40 years ago with just about \$500 the best shoe factories, will not go which he had saved himself. Today above \$3 per day .This is a very high he is worth at least \$5,000,000 and estimate and shoemakers can prob- all the time he has lived on the very the country how they could get at least \$10 a day for every day they worked under public ownership of the shoe industry and that three times as much, or \$9 a day thing like 40 years ago and is now under the very lowest reckoning and worth probably \$10,000,000. Both of more for the finished product to the large scale, employ thousands of

goods but that would be done under man, Abington, the Weymouths, Manchester, N. H., St. Louis, Mo., Auburn, Me., Milwaukee, Wis., and every other center making men's shoes, retailing for \$4 and wave and sile the saving made all the saving made and all the s outside. The distribution of shoes him to idleness and despair. In the could be conducted just as scienti- hollow of their hands, they hold dison St. Chicago. stamps, and all the saving made perity, and production will be carried would naturally go back to the work- on just so long as it is profitable for ers where it belongs.

Retailers are often heard to say longer. made in Lynn, Haverhill, Rochester, that they do not make much money N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, in the retail shoe business nor do in the retail shoe business nor do they, when we come to estimate their case of T. G. Plant, for instance, the Cincinnati, St. Louis, or any other they, when we come to estimate their case of T. G. Fiant, for instance, one city making ladies' fine goods, which life's work. Each retailer can make Queen Quality man. Tom Plant used to be a laster in Lynn, and in that sell at \$4 and above, nets the retailer only a very few sales at best, and anywhere from \$1.50 up to \$3 per pair profit.

Take a pair of shoes retailing at \$4 for instance, and the retailer pays.

There are in round numbers something like 100,000 shoe retailers in the United States, all of whom must get an enormous profit from each makes a profit of at least \$1.40 on pair of shoes sold because they sell every pair of \$4 shoes. Now, the shoes so few and it is because they sell so so few and it is because they sell so few that the rate of profit is so high, ducing those shoes, get just about but whether it is high or low, every sixty cents, as an average, and this cent that they filch from the consumer represents a dead loss and when the people come to understand the game, they will speedily do away the stitching-room ten to twelve cents with the retailer as this class is not required at all under a scientific system of wealth-production and distribution.

Altho the retailers get the largest proportion of profit from the sale of shoes, still, none of them can ever Now, under public ownership of hope to become enormously rich the the shoe industry, the people would same as the manufacturers. Undersell these same shoes at \$4 a pair to stand that there are many different the consumer, and the shoemakers avenues of profit in the shoe industry would then receive the \$1.40 per pair as the nanufacturers, the jobbers, which now goes to the retailer, together with the sixty cents they al-ready get. Any shoemaker who will pense of the workers. There are 101 give some attention to this matter different items of expense that could in St. Louis. Some of them carry on Oregon-

When a manufacturer starts busot.

Operators on the Goodyear machiness in a small way, whatever amount of capital he has at that time ines, such as the welter and inseamer, probably represents his own saving.

He may have \$500 or \$1000, all of which he probably earned and saved himself and every cent belongs to

Points Way To Socialism him by right. But, from the day he starts busbiece in Lynn and a few other cities who produced every cent of that but they are paid by the day in Brockton and in many other centers.

Making Millionaires. W. L. Douglas started something more for the finished product to the consumer.

Naturally, it would cost the government something to distribute the goods but that would be done under absolute masters of the men and solute masters of the men and sol absolute masters of the men and them to do so and not a minute

What is true of the men's trade is together with some big ideas, and from the moment he started, he made a success of the shoe business. He operated less than 25 years in all and during that time his factory has grown to such dimensions that he sold out his interest for something like \$7,000,000 according to the best reports. The Queen Quality plant. now located at Boston, is the largest factory in the world producing women's shoes, and several thousand men and women are employed there. It makes no difference where you go, you will find that the big manufacturers and in fact, all manufacturers, are reaping the benefit of modern progress. The late Charles K. Fox of Haverhill, was only a clerk when he started making shoes some thirty-odd years ago, and when he died he left something like threequarters of a million dollars. This represented a part of what he was able to retain from the total product of the turn workmen of Haverhill and what is said of him will apply to all other manufacturers in Haverhill or

elsewhere. What Socialism Has To Offer.

In the jobbing field, there are almost as many millionaires, and the largest of these are probably found well-known firms, all of whom have become very wealthy in the past generation or so because they were able to handle more or less shoes and get a profit out of every pair they bandled.

The Socialist Party has something to offer the working people of this country and when it speaks of the full value of your product it means just what it says. Every five-cent cigar sold over the counter, nets a profit of more than two cents to the retailer, while the worker who made that cigar, probably received a halfcent. Under public ownership, the worker would get the two cents now going to the retailer, together with the half-cent he now receives, which would give him at least three or four times as much wages as he now gets. And what is said of shoemakers and cigarmakers, will apply to every other trade and industry. In all of them, the employers, retailers, wholesalers, capitalists and other non-producers are reaping the whole benefit of our civilization, while the workers have nothing to show for their labor. or now hard they toil. They simply get enough to keep them in working condition just like a hore, ox, or other animal and it will continue this more abundant life. just so long as the working men of the United States persist in voting against themselves and families and vote for the capitalist class which is robbing them of every dollar they create just as fast as it is created.

Speaking of political conditions among the working class in Ireland, the Glasgow Forward says: "Connolly's death has removed a mountain of prejudice against socialism. 'He was Socialist and he died for Ireland. This is a common remark among the Irish population. They are now interested in Connolly, and in Connolly's views. Prejudice removed, the whole tragedy of Irish working class life will reveal itself to the Celtic mind. The Irish leaving Ireland in tens of thousands because the land was privately owned, and the means of life controlled for private profit; their landing in a foreign country, unskilled, uneducated and suspected; their employment at the most menial occu-pational and at the lowest wages; their consequent low standard of living, poor housing, poor feeding, bad drinking, diseased condition, all in order that employers, house factors and food merchants might make pro-fit out of their existence; their rapid cry. You can secure five acres and degeneracy, decline and appalling an interest in the canning factory by death rate, that must shock every stu-

Join The Party

There is no better time to join the Socialist Party than now. Get into the organization and help build for a

You cannot do the same work for Socialism outside of the party that

If there is no local of the Socialist will help you build up an organization in your locality. After the great work of agitation and education that has been carried on during the national campaign we must start on the

equally necessary work of organiza-tion. The list of Socialist state secretaries revised up to date is as follows: always be easier to enter. And our Alabama-John Hauge, Robertsdale

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What is Socialism?

Socialism stands for a new civiliza-

It is a world-wide movement of the working class and its sympathiz-

1. All men are brothers, not merely brothers in name, but brothers in fact, with a common blood, common interests, common cause. The welfare of one of us is the brotherly concern of all of us, and being brethren, all war and strife and hatred should cease.

2. The things that men need in common should be owned in common and supplied for the common good, not for private profit.

With these ideas in mind, the Socialists make some very definite, constructive proposals:

In the political field we demand the rule of the people, i. e., democracy. In the economic field we demand the public ownership of public utilities.

IS HE CRAZY?

The owner of a large plantation in Mississippi, where the fine figs grow, is giving away a few fivedeath rate, that must shock every student of the history of Irish emigration, all this is now becoming clear to tens of thousands of Irishmen, who resolutely refused in the past to look facts in the face. It looks as if the stupidity of the ruling class was a divine arrangement after all."

an interest in the canning factory by writing the Eubank Farms Companny, 1169 Keystone, Pittsburgh, Pa. They will plant and care for your trees for \$6 a month. Your profit should be \$1,000 per year. Some think this man is crazy for giving away such valuable land, but there may be method in his madness.

It is one thing to CALL yourself a One Reason Why Women socialist, it is another thing to BE one Now watch the women get suffrage

-state by state. Roosevelt is still braying and in Europe his breed are still slaying.

The class-conscious workingman sheds light among his fellows and feels the responsibility that rests upon him for the emancipation of his class. 1920 is next-and there is going to

be something doing then. Also there is going to be something doing a lot of times before then in various parts of the country. We got a wedge into the capitalist press this time. From now on it will

vote will get a lot of post-election consideration. The Prohibition party, says friend Hanly, is the only real progressive party in the business. Progressive in

what? not in voting power, at least. Don't let those Socialist clubs did They will be needed at every local, state and congressional election -and 1920 is not so very far off.

The greatest school in the world is the United States, and the greatest course of study is Socialism. Our 1916 vote will make a lot more of them enroll as students.

The Wall street highbinders are fearfully wrought up over the un-prepared state of the country to join

Continue the literature campaign A 1920 vote won early means several won by the next election. Now that there are fewer speeches to listen to the voters will have time to read, study and think.

Israel Zangwill declares that the maxim "To safeguard peace we must prepare for war" was forged in hell. Right you are Israel and there too is where its patrotic (?) advocates belong.

His grandfather is one of Chicago's best known land-lords and his father's only occupation is "administrator" of the old gent's properties. The old ies". Hughes.

In ancient Greece a father had the right to raise his child or kill it, as best suited himself. He was the absolute proprietor of his offspring. The father may no longer kill his own child as in ancient days. Society has relieved him of this responsibility and it is now society instead of the parent that hills the difference.

As the conviction deepens and the most infinite later in the most infinite later. The most infinite later in the most infinite later in the most infinite later. The most infinite later in the most infinite later in the most infinite later. The most infinite later in the most infinite later in the most infinite later. The most infinite later in the most infinite late North Dakota—H. R. Martinson, Box stead of a knife or a bludgeon.

one of these represents a workingman. All are exploiters and parasites and they absorb the stupendous profits produced by the working class and then wonder why there is industrial unrest in the land. Socialism proposes unrest in the land. Socialism proposes the land they absorb the stupendous profits to turn these rich incomes into the element. pockets of the toilers and producers where they rightly belong.

Victor Berger says that all of Wisconsin's far-famed progressive and pro-labor legislation is due to the Socialists. "We originated the laws and then LaFollette and his progres."

ditions upon which alone the home can be made secure for all, woman's the law of the initiative, referendum, recall and other measures and then LaFollette and his progres. Socialists. "We originated the laws and then LaFollette and his progressives passed them." La Follette used to whip his followers into line by scaring them; he would say 'the red goblins will get you if you don't watch out", is the way Berger puts it.

right; on the side of those who are striving and support a family; on the side of those who are striving for preparedness—preparedness for waging the warfare against its exploitation, to lessen exploitation, to living, to lessen exploitation, to living, to lessen exploitation, shorten hours and improve working ing all the workers of the world.

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

very woman ought to have a home of her own. So ought every man. Yet there are 9,728,157 men and

8,294,791 women over twenty years of age in the United States who have no homes. Over 18,000,000 peoples—adult men

and women—one third of the entire adult population of the nation, living outside the nome relationship. Over 13,000,000 of these are "single",—never married and the great majority of them never to be married. Childless mothers. Mothers-never-to-be. Homeless men Fathers never-to-be.

Homeless. It is an impossible condition.

Woman Heaviest Sufferer. Woman is now and ever must be the heaviest sufferer in all these human tragedies. The disintegration of the home imperils civilization. But it crucifies woman.

Now, if people are to have homes they must have incomes sufficient to support them. With the wages of the great mass of the people—the wage workers averaging less than \$600 per year when from \$750 to \$1,000 per year is admittedly the least upon which a man can live and support a ing only \$600 per year, hundreds of thousands only \$500 a year, and many thousands even less what becomes of

the home? Home For Them Impossible. For them the home is impossible. Or if undertaken at all means unthe countries of Europe in the free-for-all to hell.

Or if undertaken, abject poverty, misery and distress for all concerned. So long as men when single and alone find it difficult to earn enough to keep their heads above water they are going to hesitate before trying to carry a wife and children on their

Over 9.700,000 men are hesitating now. The great majority of them will

never undertake it. And, for every man without a home-some woman is without a

And, too, mark well,-every homeless man and every homeless woman We have a young friend who cast is sooner or later a menace to his first presidential vote Tuesday. He homes of those who have them. It is not alone the spread and increase protections of the spread and increase protections. why, the only reason he could give was that his father and grandfather did. menaces the home. It is the increasing number of women who supplement their wages and secure their pleasures by "occasional immoralit-Concerns Us All.

Thus, the homelessness of one man or of one woman becomes the concern of every man and every woman in the nation. It is a common concern of the most immediate and intimate

that kills the child, the difference being that starvation is employed inwoman is sure to rise, as she is arising in every civilized nation on earth 717, Minot.
Ohio—O. G. Van Schoyck. 101 N.
High St., Columbus.
Oklahoma—H. M. Sinclair, Room 414
Oklahoma—H. M. Sinclair, Room 414 in the defense of her most vital and defend and conserve the common interest and help defend and save the state itself. Her influence and her

And this is one of the reasons why believe that woman should have The size of our vote will be reflected full suffrage, viz: That in all those in the next old party platforms to be drawn. Just watch them give in! ditions upon which alone the home

conditions, just because these things Should Have The Vote marry, to have homes and live in

comfort and satisfaction. Woman will help in these struggles just because she will see more and more clearly, as all of us are seeing, that in these ways only can she make possible for herself, by making possible for all women and for all men the one thing above all others, the one supreme hope and purpose of her life, and the very corner stone of our civilization—the home.

An Appeal To Youth By ROBERT WARK

(National Organizer Y. P. S. L.) (An extract from a speech entitled "America's Future—Her Youth.")

The future of this country lies-not in those who are being trained by the masters in the gentle art of killing,— not in those who are forced at an early age to follow the trade of their forefathers in the factories, mines and mills—the future of America lies in those of younger generation who are sound in mind and body and who are filled with the spirit of rebellion against present day conditions.

The Youth of today are playing an important part in the rebuilding of our social structure. We see them as men and women, clean of mind and sound of body, striving more and more family with the ordinary recessities to provide for their fellowmen a world and decencies of life, the family is in which all of the people will enjoy imperilled. With millions of men earn-

America's future is being molded by the revolutionary forces at work today. Among these forces, the Socialist Party ranks foremost, and it is upon the younger generation that this party must depend for the tireless and energetic workers who are so necessary to the upbuilding of any structure, — especially the social structure which is being erected upon the ruins of our present system of society.

Young men and women, you hold in the hollow of your hand the destinies of this republic. Upon your decision depends whether society moves forward at a rapid pace to establish a new economic order or whether we shall be bound more securely than ever before by those who are now masters of our bread. Arouse your-selves! Put aside those things which are trivial and enter the fight with all of your mind, with all of your body, and with all of your soul.

What Socialism Means Broadly speaking it means:

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opolies. Second: That all social utilities, being collectively owned, shall be under democratic control for the under tenefit of all who work, in order that profit-making, whereby one person exploits another, shall be abolished.

Third: That all who are able shall be given opportunity to labor in the collectively owned industries and each shall receive the full product of his

shelter. nouse music, education and culture.

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The leading theatres, opera houses, educational institutions are within a reasonable walk or short ride. The homes of the four agers, secretaries, organizers, teachers, and so forth. them to the individual needs and aptitudes of the Socialist dailies, The Call, The Forward, The Volkszeitung, and Yet the greater part of the work is and ought to be various students. The Rand School has no interest Elore are easily accessible.

Occasionally the students arrange field work excursions and among the institutions and places visited by them accompanied employed in the movement; but it is equally proud students, it considers each one by itself. Someby a guide and instructor are:

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Explanation Of The Full Time Course

localities and organizations.

much from the six-months course and after com- smooth the way for him. pleting it can be of great service to the cause. and money it cost.

School offers may properly be described as a his previous attainments. But it is to be remembered students to serve the movement, not on helping them it by learning from daily experience. Among the to get paid positions in it. The growth of the party, students who have done credit to the Rand School the unions, their auxiliary institutions, and their are some who held college diplomas and some who increased demand for competent men and women The course is flexible, both methods and subject to give their whole time as speakers, editors, man- matter being modified wherever necessary to suit done by volunteers. The Rand School is proud of in attracting large numbers, merely for the sake several of its graduates who are today regularly of numbers. In consulting with prospective of others, who are earning their bread in private times it deliberately discourages a person who employ and doing unpaid work in their respective thinks of taking up the course, because for one reason or another, it doubts whether his doing so Five years' experience has amply proved that would ultimately be worth while for the movement those who are willing to work hard and abide by or for himself. In other cases it feels justified in the democratic discipline of the school can gain urging the inquirer to come and takes pains to

All full-time students who are members of the It is safe to say that few if any of those who have Socialist Party are expected to transfer to Local attended the course have ever regretted the time New York and not to neglect the duties of memand money it cost.

How much the student can accomplish during school term, accept nomination to any office or a term at the Rand School will of course dependent delegate committee of the local.

STEPHEN J. MAHONEY, Candidate for Lieut. || every day I am reminded of the lasting benefits I received by attending the Full Time Course at the Rand School. I can heartily recommend this course for all earnest young men and women who desire a systematized and organized knowledge of the Socialist and

MAX SHEROVER, 1911-12, Head of the Literature Department of the National Office Socialist Party. "The education given me in such a democratic and comradely manner by the members of your faculty has proven itself invaluable and indispensable in the years since I left your school. If I have 'made good' the credit for it is due to no one else but the Rand School. Practically all of my fellow students in the Full Time class of 1911-12 are today in responsible and essential positions in the Socialist or Labor Movements. The Rand School is doing wonderful work and I know I am not alone in expressing this opinion."

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gab' does not qualify a person for public speaking, and that knowledge is the first requisite of a good speaker.

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