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ROBINS WI LABOR UNENS: USE POL & CS?

Strong Speech Before Chicago Federation Is Followed by Passing Resolution

decisions, but will do it peace

noon by Raymond Robins, member of the Chicago school board, caused loud and continued applause from the huual the regular meeting of the federe

uel Gompers suggested be set aside by central labor bodies in cities throughout the United States for taking action n the recent court decisions, and the to emphasize its action by having a good strong speech on the subject.

Other Decisions to Follow

PRINCE OF WALES WILL PAY VISIT TO CANADA SPOTTERS KEEP

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SLIDE IN BALL GAME FATAL; UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIES

Police George M. Shippy March 2, was issued yesterday by the city board of health, although Averbuch was buried

respect. from the speech of Robbins IS MME, GOULD'S Labor Is in Peril

Employes Like Soldiers

He said that the report of the presidents of the railroads to the stockholders and directors of the roads as to the feesibility of the telegraphers into hour law differed from what they told the public through the newspapers, and the had come into posses of the report of President and of the report of President and the public through the newspapers, and the refused to give money to the report of President and of the report of President and the road to offer and Judge Shafer ordered him to offer and Judge Shafer ordered him to pay his wife \$1 a week.

Sun Francisco, Cal. April 29— imma Goldman is receiving advertis-ing similar to that which delights the press agent of a freep of barnstorm. rs. She as the star of a Ben L. press agent of a troop of barnstormers. She as the star of a Best L.
Reitman and Alexander Horr aggregation was put out of the St. Francis
hotel yesterday morning because of
the notoriety which the police of Chicago have given her. Chief of Police
Giggy had a brain seem and set three
policemen to watch Euma Goldman et al.

The party sought suchter in Potrero,
where all ase under the wat aful eyes
of Officers Rocca, MacPhee, Slattery
and Blum.

TOILERS SLAVES

Use Private Police to

Coerce Employes

OUT ON HIS LONG WALK

Slave driving methods, tyrannical foremen and a system of espionage open shop run by Hart, Schaffner &

NOW THAT LENT IS OVER-

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Plan to Take Over Business; Consumer Will Be Benefited

CHOICE

A CENSUS OF THE UNEMPLOYED

a few hundred thousand by the capitalist press to almost any number of millions by some sensational speakers. The truth is undoubtedly terrible ough, and that TRUTH OUGHT TO BE KNOWN.

Its knowledge is the first essential to any effective movement toward ecuring relief. To be able to know the exact situation is the foundation of any effective action in any matter. This is especially true of the Socialist novement, which is based upon an analysis and explanation of facts. Now is the very best time to take such a census. The "spring revival"

of work, in so far as there has been any such reviavl, is now on, and employment is normal, so far as seasonal fluctuations are concerned. The Daily Socialist is therefore about to undertake the task of determin-

ing the extent to which the industrial crisis has driven laborers out of

There is no other daily paper that could and would undertake this task, It is cloubtful if there is another daily paper that reaches as large an extent of country as does the Daily Socialist. There is no section of the country that is not reached each day.

Moreover, the subscribers of the Daily Socialist are all men and women he have been trained to think upon and observe industrial conditions and to co-operate for great purposes.

We are going to ask every subscriber to send us a postal card or letter describing the situation in their locality. This information will then be carefully corelated and systematized and combined with all the information that can be gathered from all other sources, and the results published in the Daily

As much detail as possible will be used and the result will make one of the most valuable sources of information for Socialist speakers and writers during the coming campaign that could be compiled. Here are some suggestions for those who will assist in gathering this

nass of information: If you can put your information on a postal card do so, as this will make

the work of filing and compiling much easier. State whether your report is for a locality or an industry. If it is for a locality state what are the principle industries covered.

Where possible arrange the information in the following order:

Number of employes one year ago.....

Present number

Wage reduction, if any.....

Principal industry concerned.....

All replies should be sent before May 1st, as the work of classification will be taken up on that day. If you have any further information not covered by the above schedule send it in. If you belong to a union that has taken any census of its idle members let us have that information. If you see any calculations made by local authorities or newspapers send in the

It is especially important that word should be received from the smaller towns, as there is practically nothing known about the general situation outside the great cities.

If ten thousand replies can be received and classified it will give very accurate information concerning the state of affairs prevailing at the present

Address all letters to "Labor Editor," Chicago Daily Socialist.

DEMOCRATS ARE JUST WHEN IS TORN BY STRIFE

Illinois and New York Or Does the Word Steal-

Bryan Men to Fight in Denver

ing Mean 'Souvenier Hunting'?

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the Equity Farm Journal says:

Profit is Doubled.

'The milk that one wagon handles in a day costs the milkman \$9. If he sells it, without taking out any cream, at 8 cents per quart, he gets \$18 for it. The average cost bandling, selling, etc., is \$5 per wagon, and the average profit \$4 per team. When milk sells at 7 cents here or at Alleniown, though at the a quart the profits of the one firm in Chicago that runs \$50 wagons would be only \$234,112 a year if it stole nothing in the way of cream or by dilution, and the profits of all the dealers would be but \$1,404,672.

while the system is an actual black.

In applied the system is an actual black.

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WAG SO ITS EMPLOYES

Reading April 20.—The Allentown & Some on the Canders of the river. I know of two fences, where there is the river. I know of two fences, where there is a special property of the river. I know of two fences, where there is a special property of the river. I know of two fences, where there is a special property of the river. I know of two fences, where the true is a special property of the river. I know of two fences, where the river is in a househout up a change of the burning or other destruction of public through the river is in a househout up a change of the burning or other destruction of public through the result.

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Jones Men Easter Egged; St. Louis Leaders of the League

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St. Louis at Chleago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New 3 Weshington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
at St Louis.
Itsburg at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia

Results Yesterday AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago 4
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

Fare, 4 to 0, expenses paid and other charitable players. Sox to receive a double supply of eggrom the Browns in two games three, well that is unlady like 20,000 fans and near-fans, al

representatives of the Chicago's Fanpresented themselves at the South park early yesterduy and rooted for all they were worth. Even

Howell Out Twirls White

ST. LOUIS

CUBS BEAT THE CARDINALS

Errors by St. Louis Give Cham

pions victory, 4 to 3
St. Louis, April 20.—Chicago's world's
ampions finally managed to best the
relineals yesterday after one of the
eirdest games ever perpetrated upon
hig crowd. The score at the finish
as 4 to 3, the crowd insane and everygrownent, especially O'Day, who was
builheaded he was growing short
orns before the finish and deciding
few things risht.

before the finish and deciding things right.

Chicago didn't will by a score ething like 25 to 2 is the wonder, a aggregation of cust-offs and leaguers that pose as the St. team made enough errors to lose or sight games. They made

Louis team made enough errors to lose seven errors that were visible to the cased at 5 o'clock yesterday morning taked eye, and about ten more which could not be connected.

It is a compliment to call them minor leaguers. They are ten years younger than minors, most of them being still-born as ball players. The exhibition of baseball they are yesterday was frightful, and yet because of the foxy pitching of the ancient and honorable. "Stoney" McGlynn, Chicago had a hard time to score.

It is unfortunate that some labor the community, "It is unfortunate that some labor time regards as successful and camp of their remains. One of our time regards as uncessful awyers and jurists, and what the community, "It is unfortunate that some labor time cased at 5 o'clock yesterday morning time friends, and allow themselves to join the camp of their remains. One of the best friends labor ever had was Terence V. Powderly.

Weather Forecaster Landis predicts additional showers and these figures may be increased. A fund for the religion of the pitching of the ancient and honorable. "Stoney" McGlynn, Chicago had a hard time to score.

WIMES A. M FAUL, "Bishop of Trenton," wrongs from congress, which has heaped them upon us. We come not with bendered and the pitching of the ancient and honorable sponse to Mayor Harris' proclamation.

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going on and has resorted to the co-operative creamery and cheese factory. Farmer Gets Small Share

"The grain elevator and the big packing houses, the commission firms and produce brokers, take good care that what is left when the railroad bas

"The protest of the American farmer has taken many forms, ranging in the telligence and effectiveness from the bara burning in the tobacco regions and trust busing in Texas to the co-operative enterprises and the American Society of Equity. The latter is avowedly the farmer s trade union, for it is affiliated with the state and national federations of labor organizations.

"Aiming at present to control the market by organized intelligence in selling farm products, it has already found a way to make itself felt in state legislatures, and it cannot keep out of politics for any length of time.

Parmer Not a Capitalist

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"Some rather doctrinaire comrades
have been inclined to call the farmer a
capitalist and deny him membership
in the Socialist party. The fact that
he owns a piece of ground generally
means only that he is size of a place
where he can work. But he is not sure
of his wages, nor of the amount of
them. His interests are not those of
them. His interests are not those of
the capitalist class. He works with his
head and hands, long hours, and his
family with him. He is at least as
much exploited as any other class of
the workers in the world, and must take
more risks.

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"And if the farmer needs Socialism to deliver him from the maws of all the predatory trusts, the Socialist party certainly useds the votes of the farmers to enable it to carry an election in this country with the majority which will be necessary to inaugurate a new and better system. And the farmers in Oklahoma are proving that they understand both sides of this.

derstand both sides of this.

Socialism Welcomes Them

"The love of the farmer for 'his' land has sometimes been an obstacle to his accepting Socialism. There is no necessity for laying, down hard and fast dectrines about individual use and ownership of land under Socialism. That which is most effective socially will be that which all desire.

"The only thing to be guarded against is that the use and control of any piece of land or any other means of production shall not be made the means of exploiting the life and labor of any other man or set of mea. Give us that and we don't care how much the farmer or loves 'his 'farm. And it is Kautsky who says.' 'As yet no Socialist who is to be taken seriously has ever demanned at the farmers should be expropriously.'

ISLAND SHIVER IN FINERY

New York, April 20.—Estimates called conservative put the crowd at Coney Island yesterday as numbering 75,000 persons. As most of these persons had on Easter finery of light weight and the wind was from the northwest, there was much shivering. About the only attraction was the band in the new Steeplechase park, which played during the day for all who cared to hear without expense. The park was open for inspection. Captain Thomas Kelly, the new commander of the Coney Island precinct, had every place closed. Up to a late hour there had been no arrests, a rare enough happening except in the dead of winter.

New York, April 20.—Estimates called conservative put the crowd at content of evidence of supported about his the coilety has many and great evils that society has many and great evils that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, which edicity has many and great evils have already to desire the family and that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, and that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, the deceived. The alevation and that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, which are deceived. The alevation and the attained by destroying the present organization of societ; the family and happiness.

Product of Struggle.

"Our civilized society is the product of centuries of struggle, of bloodehed on a thousand fields. It cannot be viced that the cristing order of society has many and great evils that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, and that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, however, and that we should all work together to revely them. Let us not, he deceived. The alevation and the paperiness of the labving many will not appreciate the form the deceived. The deceived the deceived the deceived the deceived the appriness of the labving many in the deceived the deceived the deceived the appriness of the labving many in the deceived the deceived the deceived the st York, April 20 .- Estimates

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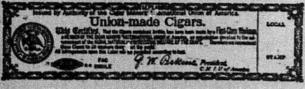
Fire and smoke added to the realism of a scance eting given vesterday, atternoon by Dr. Edward Dirkes and Mme. Isabelle Sigourney at the latter's clairvoyance parlors, 5953 Haisted street.

"I smell smoke," one follower whispered to a neighbor.

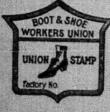
"Keep quiet," several others hissed. Finally 11-tkes opened the rear door. Clouds of smoke drove him back.

The 200 members of the audience rushed for the door, the doctor and madam following. Firemen easily extinguished the biase, which and started in a pile of rubbish from a burning newspaper thrown there by a boy known as "Henry." The police have been unable to find the lad.

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TRENTUN BISHOP ROBINS WARNS VIA WHITE SOX NOT CAPITALISTS' RAPS SOCIALISM

He Says Workers Suffer Wrongs at Hand of Masters, Though

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Trenton, N. J., April 18.—Bishop Jas M Faul of this city in a warning ad-dressed to the Catholic clergy and while admitting that the workers tive of the home and an attempt to passion. The letter while telling of serie that is is growing rapidly in both the United States and Europe. In fact the good bishop is so frightened by the growing specter that he attempts to growing species the stay the avalanche of Socialist growth by the sweep of a letter in the face of the hunger driven laborer, trying to brush it aside as if it were a noisy fly.

Text of Warning

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The letter runs in part:

"In public addresses we have referred to Socialism and warned Catholics of its dangers. Invariably we have been assailed by the Socialistic press and by letter writers. We feel certain that most of these attacks were made not by conjectations men, but by domagogues, way were supporting themselves at the expense of the uneducated multitude, unable to discover the fundamental errors of Socialism, because they were so artfully covered up by noisy declamation raised against capitalists and employers. Wrongs are suffered too often, indeed, by workingmen at the hands of their masters.

"It cannot be denied that the Socialist parties was 6,683. The total vote of this state in 1904 was 422,547 and the vote cast by both Socialist parties was 6,683. The total vote of this state in 1904 was 422,547 and the vote cast by both Socialist parties was 6,683. The total vote of this state in 1904 was 422,547 and the vote cast by both Socialist parties was 12,267. In the nation during four years from 1900 to 1904 the Socialistic parties have increased two and a haif times their number in 1900, and in the state they have nearly doubled the number of that year.

Socialism Destructive.

Socialism Destructive.

wention, trial and experiment!

"We recognize some good features in Socialism; we deny, however, that they are peculiar to it. They have been appropriated from Christianity. They are the elevation of the poor, the obtaining and the defending of the rights of the working classes, the betterment of the individual and society. These must be secured, not by violence and robbery, but by rational, moral and feasible methods.

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TELLS STORY OF LABOR UNIONS

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never were aroused before."

The cheering lasted several minutes
Then Robins was given a rising vot
of thanks.

Call Meeting May 3

Secretary Nockets will send out postal cards to the delegates, which will admit them to the mass meeting of protest to be held Sunday, May 3, at the International theater when Samuel Gompers will speak.

Delegate Downey of the street car men's union again told of conditions in the tunnel of the Illinois Tunnel company. He declared that they were unbearable and on account of the position taken by the company he thought a strike could not 5e averted.

Tunnel Zirike Probable

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Try to Hide Injured

Citizens' Industrial Association Fights the sword

"I will not tolerate, nay, I will resent, any imputations that our highest court has been prompted by any dishonest or sordid motive. But it remains a fact that men who have been successes fact that men who have been successes is lawyers and jurists, and what the

Congress Is Blamed

"We demand rectification of our wrongs from congress, which has heaped them upon us. We come not with bended knee, but standing creat as American citizens should come, as sovereign citizens, not in supplication, but with a demand for our rights.

"As men understanding our rights, detarmined to have them, without party organization or craft affiliation, but as independent men and citizens, we propose to demonstrate our political and industrial power to send those who oppose to the will of the toiler into utter oblivion.

"Now the time has come."

Take Action at Cleveland

Cleveland O., April 20.—At a meeting of the United Trades and Labor assembly, representing 32,000 union men in the city, a resolution was adopted condemning the court for the construction placed upon the law in recent de-

Want Political Blacklist

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Washington, D. C., April 20.—At a mass meeting in Columbia theater last night organized labor in Washington adopted resolutions calling upon congress to enset labor laws.

The resolutions declare that those in Congress who vote against the measures domanded by labor will be placed on the "blacklist" and every effort be made to prevent their success in the political field Among the speakers were Representatives Lloyd, Missouri: Dick, Ohio; Hughes, New Jersey; Savage, Illinois; Wilson and Nichols, Pennsyivania, and Green, Massachusetts all of whom announced their approval of President Compers' attitude.

Senator Dick indorsed the proposition to blacklist congressmen unfriendly to labor.

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ODESSA CRIME

Waukesha, Wis., Man Recounts Brutalities Family Suffered

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Wankeeha, Wis., April 20.—From a prosperous wine merchant at Odessa on the Black sea, with a lucrative business and money and property amounting to \$52.000; the head of a happy family of wife and three children, to a penniloss refugee, his family put to the sword by Hussian Cossacks and his property destroyed, is the thrilling life story of Morris Stein, a Russian Jew, now employed as a day inborer at the yards of the Wilbur Lumber company in this city. More of the tragic has been crowded into the forty-four years of Stein's existence than into those of a score of centenarians.

Try to Hide Injured

said that men injured were huraway to a hospital and it somestook a long time to find out whatstook a long time to find out whatshould be said to days let for home one morning on a
three days trip and two days later
when about to start for bome, was informed that the Cossacks had been only
low and had slain 600 Russian
Jews, men, women and children, in
three days. It was with many misgivings that Stein set out on his return to
dessa but he was wholly unprepared
for the fearful sight of pillage and murder that two days later.

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three days.

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for the fearful sight of pillage and murder that tree took place.

Sees Carnage Evidence.

der that met his gaze.

Sees Carnage Evidence
a sub-committee.
The cigar makers union reported that the Boston Store is running a non-union cigar factory. The grievance committee was instructed to act in conjunction with the joint cigar unions of Chicago in an effort to adjust the matter.

Women Workers' Demand
A disgate from the union of park janitresses requested that the grievance committee be present when the demands of the women were presented to the South Park commission. There are sixty-five of these women. They are sixty-five of these women when the fixtures were wrecked and all articles the details. The public house which had been his home was in runs, the fixtures were wrecked and all articles of value stolen or destroyed, but it was when he entered his living apart ments that a sight met his that a sight met his sturdy little Hebrew's eyes when he recites the details. The public house which had been his home was in runs, the fixtures were wrecked and all articles of value stolen or destroyed, but it was when he entered his living apart ments that a sight met his sturdy little Hebrew's eyes when he recites the details. The public house which had been his home was in runs, the fixtures were wrecked and all articles of value stolen or destroyed, but it was when he entered his living apart ments that a sight met his own home that a sight met his gaze which divided the blood of defenseless Jews flowed in the streets. But it was when he arrived at his cwn home that a sight met his gaze which divided the blood of defenseless Jews flowed in the stores of value stoles of the terrible mem or of the store of value stoles. But it was when he earlied the blood of defenseless Jews flowed in the stores of value stoles of extense to be at his cwn home that a sight met his gaze which divided the blood of defenseless Jews flowed in the blood of defenseless Jews flowed in the s

Finds Whole Family Dead. The bodies of his murdered wife and three children lay on the floor, fright fully mangled. That of his 12-year-old

Labor sent in a communication saying that it was evident that an effort was being made to kill organized labor in fully inangled. That of his 12-year-old full fully inangled. That of his 12-year-old full fully inangled. That of his 12-year-old full fully inangled. The fully inangled in full full fully fully inangled. The body of his youngest daughter. Hose, his favorite child, was severed sent a letter of thanks to the fully f

Change in Law

Washington, D. C., April 20.—While labor throughout the United States was protesting against the European Citizons Industrial association of America met in Washington posed amendment to the Sherman antitrust law or any anti-injunction labor horseld the various business interests in all parts of the United States, as well as the 'open shop' labor organizations.

Gompers at New York

New York, April 20.—Samuel Gompers addressed a mass meeting of 3,000 workers at Grand Central palace yeas terday afternoon, assembled to protest against the recent court decisions, Resolutions were unanimously adopted in degraing the fight. President Gompers where he came here after stopping off at Chicago.

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The question naturally arises as to what enemy is expected to appear on the streets of Chicago. It is not necessary to hazard any guesses on the matter. Everyone knows that it is the WORKERS OF CHICAGO WHOSE HEADS ARE TO BE BEATEN AND BODIES PERFORATED WITH BULLETS BY THIS NEW SQUAD.

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But out back of the Stock Yards, down in the Ghetto, out in South Chicago, Hammond and Pullman, and in a dozen other places in and around Chicago men and women and children are STARV-ING TO DEATH. Every charity worker, ever doctor who practises in these neighborhoods, everyone of the thousands of laborers who live and die in them know this to be a fact. It is the fear that these men will not consent to die peacefully that is giving rise to the organization of trained troops to kill them off quickly should they dare to make any visible or audible sign of their suffering.

If these sufferers were on some distant island in the Pacific a warship would be turned out of its course to take them relief. If they were lost on some Arctic point a relief expedition would be organized without regard to the expense and the whole world would applaud the "heroic ten ue." We know this is true for both of these things have been done ... recent years.

But these men and women and children are in the very heart of civilization, surrounded by the wealth they have created.

But no relief expedition will be sent to them.

For them there is nothing but riot guns and clubs and the threat of machine guns.

called National Liberal and it was one of the organs of that party which from The Socialist does not wish to see these things. Therefore he is trying to show how they may be avoided.

For so doing he is accused of inciting to violence.

Friends Among the Enemy

Organized Labor has risen in protest. Great meetings held in every large city voiced the displeasure of the trade unionists of the United States with the attacks that have been made upon them by the Supreme Court, with the indifference and hostility of Congress and the executive powers of government.

This is good. It indicates that Labor at last is awakening to the fact of class government.

The Socialists have been explaining this fact for a generation, and it is encouraging at last to see its truth accepted.

When, however, the protest ends with a proposal to seek out the "friends of Labor" in the Republican and Democratic parties and to support these for re-election the protest ends in a farce.

It is as though in the midst of the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress had met and decided to give their aid and sympathy to those generals in the British army who would make the fairest promises to the Revolutionists.

The very fact that a man is running for office on the Democratic or Republican ticket is sufficient proof that he is an "enemy of Labor." There have never been any party lines on the evils of which Labor complains. Republicans and Democrats have been perfectly impartial in the use of the injunction, the police and the militia, or in the enactment of laws injurious to the workers.

Just how farcical is the attempt to find friends in the camp of the enemy is seen in the fact that one of those who posed as the "friend of Labor" y sterday was Senator Dick of Ohio, the author of the infamous "Dick Law," which was put through in secret and for the purpose of creating a compulsory military service.

Labor is not in need of "friends" on the political field. It is no homeless weakling requiring a wet-nurse selected from among the members of a ruling class.

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If there is not a widespread and enthusiastic response at once then our efforts go for nothing.

The assistance which is needed now to realize upon all the work that has gone before is as nothing to what we have accomplished in the past. Yet this last effort is just as essential to life as the first or any that went between.

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WORLD OF SOCIALISM

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ual citizens, is qualified to represent s United States abroad, so that it is Scherl is said to have lost such large attempt and converted it into a weekly. It is certainly significant its degenerat- proclaimed opment of capitalism and its degenerat- proclaimed. The succession deties of Europe, a big display is is entitled the class that organs of the Bourgeois which is not met by the official salary, italist position on lines which will appeal to the thoughtful and not meregans go under or go the way of the was proposed to send him a man who was merely distinguished by the fact the paper surely the fate of the Albree is to be preferred to that of the

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no avail. The Liberal-Conservative alliance has resisted all attempts to keep the law of Germany even as little liberal as it has been hitherto. The reaction trimaphs all along the libe with the help of the Radicals and bourgeois Democrats.

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be fewer of them.

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It now seems that the Swies capitalists are stirring themselves up to making the Rhine havigable between Bale and Constance. It is probable that the example of the Wurtemberg government in proposing to Join Constance to the Rhine by canals through Wurtemberg has roused them, but not only that, but the prospect that with the development of electricity Switzerland may become a highly important center

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In these cases, all members of the bourgeois parties, the chamber felt bound to allow the court of justice to proceed and suspended the immunity, as well also as that against comrade Feru whose campaign against the corruption in the naval administration of the public services won acknowledgement from the very judges who condemned.

But the contrast between the nature of the charges brought against the Socialist. Even there I think the prostect that with the development of electricity Switzerland and vectorized and bleed and believelopment of electricity Switzerland and welcoment that all this energy lead the significant that all this energy and enterprise in opening out canals and water communications dwich will make the central European popules into formidable rivals of British industry takes place under relatively, as well also as that against comrade for a water population and the supplied of the ministry takes place under relatively. It is not likely in a candidate for a vacant post in the ministry. This is for the first time. It is not likely that it is meant from the very judges who conighest esandard in the quality of its demind.

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But the contrast between the nature to be regretted, because if elected of the charges brought against the Socialist minister is in a false position apitalism has so degraded to an even here of the parties of law and order numbers who would otherwise vote for the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of him will stay at home.

Workers Have Brains and Votes

By Robert Hunter.

Probably a million union men throughout the country are unemployed. Millions of non-union men are also unem-

The other day in New Jersey the Standard Oil Company vanted workmen. Two gangs of Poles and Italians came to take the jobs. A battle ensued, and these starving men stoned each other, would have killed each other-for the sake of a

A few days ago in New York, James Farley, the strike breaker, advertised for scabs. Thousands answered the advertisement. Before three offices they fought each other for admission. The police tried to maintain order, but it was impossible. In despair and rage, the unfortunate men turned upon the police.

Let us look at the other side.

There is a strike on the street railway line of Chester, Pa. Mounted police are in charge. A crowd of strike breakers from New York tried to start a car. They barely escaped with their lives. In the evening thousands of enraged men and women charged the mounted police.

Others of the New York men are going to take the place of strikers at Pensacola, Florida. A regiment of infantry and two gatling guns are there to intimidate the strikers, and to protect the strike-breakers.

Let any man calmly ask himself, Is this civilization or is savagery?

We have outlawed bull-fighting and cock-fighting. We are too humane to see animal tortured. But what about our human brothers?

A few thousand unemployed are taken from New York to fight a few thousand other men in Pennsylvania and Florida. They stone each other; they face gatling guns; regiments of soldiers and mounted cossacks strike terror to their

A Democratic mayor in Pensacola and a Republican mayor in Chester offer their fellow-townsmen, who have helped to elect them gatling guns and Cossacks.

Hungry women and children stand behind the scabs; hungry women and children stand behind the union men.

The scabs and the unionists ought to be brothers, but are tearing each other to pieces; with gatling guns and soldiers on the side of the scabs.

Cock-fighting and bull-baiting are pastimes compared to this human warfare.

And the most monstrous thing of all is that working men are themselves responsible.

They have brains and votes.

PECULIAR

BY HORACE S. REIS.

ige of the United States might suffer

ble to give champagne suppers to the

That is how the brave and free

and independent one, whether he dwells

under the shadow of King Teddy esevelt or Edward VII of England.

and revel in luxury at his expense

while despising him and treating him

In Munich there has disappeared

from the list of the daily press on of

he oldest and best known organs-the

Allgemeine Zeitung. Its politics was so-

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semi-official communications of the

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German government.

represented and he takes it. He was to read how the high society feed

would fite employer have that to embed about the goods. The socialist party stands for the end ploy labor to make more goods. We but cannot purchase with its small of production for profit; it stands for must bear in mind that the more goods wages. It is the business of the capitates are exported the greater will be talist class to have commodities made the earth and the fullness thereof by the "balance of trade" in our favor, and sold for their profit, wherever postone who do the world's work—the the "basance of trade" in our tavor, and sold for their profit, wherever pos-those who d and, of course, it must be a great con-sible. It is the business of the work-working class,

If it's "every class for itself" then the

The Socialist party stands for the end



Declaration of Principles of the dispense with Socialist Party.

mental demands, hereby submits to the

Our present system began about a con-tury and a half ago. The introduction of power machinery brought it into being. The old tools were suited to individual-

tion of the revolutionary changes that would be wrought by it.

Every one of the tens of thousands of new machines that have since appeared has created an additional demand for social labor and correspondingly lessened the demand for individualistic labor. As the one has grown the other has waned, and the result is that all our manufacturing, mining and transportation in the social industries.

Third. Equality of opportunity both male and female, and that shall receive, as near as may be product of his labor or the method. sener the demand for individualistic la-bor. As the one hiss-grown the other has waned, and the result is that all our manufacturing, mining and trans-portation industries are now social in-dustries, so far as the manner of doing ne work is concerned, and the mercanthe industry is rapidly going to a social basis. Various syndicates are acquiring department stores in many cities. The great mail order houses are every year doing a larger percentage of the entire

department stores in many cities. The great mail order houses are every year doing a larger percentage of the entire business. Soon must the small business man go for precisely the same reason that the small factory owner had to so there is a cheaper method of doing the business.

This new system that for a century and a half has been growing and expanding day by day and year by year is now approaching its full development. We are fine a transition period. We are dispensing with individualistic methods and adopting social methods. In most of our industries we have already coased to be independent industrial units and have become correlated parts of a social industried organism, in which the web because of the greater productivity of social labor, all remaining industries shall have been thus related to the social organism, whether our industries are privately or publicly owned. Without it he least realizing it our capitalists have been and are organizing a social system, and it is almost complete.

But having organized is and so developed our industries that wo one can possibly live by the old methods our trust magnates would own and control the entire system, and so perjectuate the lives and destiny of the per bless, power been the hadge of servitude, and the services who pay it are none the less sixtee the completes on assolute that one can possibly live by the old methods our trust magnates would own and control the entire system, and so perjectuate the lives and destiny of the properties of the



Socialist Party of the United in part explanation of its funda-

origin. They have a beginning, pass we we through a period of growth, reach their of e full development and pass away when ever a new system appears that is bet-ter suited to the needs of man.

ine old tools were suited to individual-istic production. The new machines de-manded associate or social labor, and, unable to compete with them, the work-ers in the industries affected were com-pelled to abandon former methods. The result was the birth of a new system. Yet no one then realized it and it was long before anyone bad the least concepong before anyone had the least concep

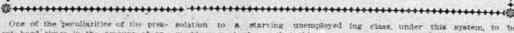
W. C. has bought a house and be the installment plan in an Illin's he is forced to quit the lown anylow.

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a remains \$1.00 to he shall be said. e of \$1,280 having been agreed upon the remains \$1,070 to be paid, payablementhly installments of \$10. The count provides for forfeiture in case of apayment of inetallments. J. W. C. out of work and unable to pay. He shes to know whether he can guit and I some of his money back.

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Isome and kept up the owner may her sue for the unpaid installments or in this is the general rules consider contract as forfeited and either valent or with the visit the purchaser.



ent hard times is the amount of ex- workingman to know that this areat steadily employed, and to get in return ports. For the two months, December, and glorious country is a creditor na- for its labor as much out of life as pos-1967, and January, 1968, over four hun- tion instead of a debtor nation. in million dollars, worth of various. The slogad of the present sectors are very case that the countries are exported from the "every man for himself," and we may workers should attend to their own interest states, although there were go a step further and say "every class business. Their business is to get all United States, although there were go a step further and say "every class business. Their business is to many at home in misery and want, for itself." The capitalist class is fos- the wealth their labor produces. But the goods had to go, for they were tered and protected by the government; can get it if ide for profit, and if they had not it profits from the robbery of home la- unite, politically, into their own class beeen sold for profit what incentive bor and the sale in foreign markets of would the employer have had to em- the goods home labor tras produced.

The slogan of the present society is

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Woman's Portion BY MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH. WOMAN is a factor in the social

She is an incalculably breat faceither for its triumph or its fail-

omen to realize this? morally eager with him to establish on earth

One ming does woman especially need to fit her for the new social order of fellowship and that is a passion for rical understanding of that great princern of all." a conscience which re downmost man; a mother heart, uni-

MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH

counts to the needs and rights of the world is a fine step onward. Here sh worker in the present competitive sys-

being of all human kind.

Worman needs a deep, moral consciousmess also, for he is but half a man who has not yet had born within him the feeding of responsibility to the races a social being. Eccuuse of his environment in the way of large world activities, trades amons and the likemant has bed more opportunity than woman of realising this race-consciousmess.

She has led a cramped and isolated life, in the ancient tribulary of standing together, which has been more opportunity than worman of realising this race-consciousmess.

She has led a cramped and isolated life, in the ancient tribulary she was free, had a voice in the public councils and was respected. With the institution of private property came the patriarchai household and its law and the insetitable subjection and degradation of woman.

With centuries of such environment it is no wonder that morally she has become so small that it is nard for her is understand the necessity of relieving the sufferings of those outside the personal circle of near relations, hard for her to comprehend the meaning of social justice and social righteousness. Living a narrow life of shelfered isolation, it is but natural that her sympathies, meant to be divined.

Socialist methers who say, 'I'm slist because John is'—not these but real, energetic, intelligent sts, who consciously, purposely cornalists, who consciously, purposely train their children in the principles of Socialism and who have the passion for industrial democracy and human fellowship burning in their hearts.

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