Mayor of Toledo Leaves \$5 on "Red Special" to Help Pay for the Trip

HALL NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Gen. Sherwood, Démocrat, Says Nominee Will Poll Big Farmers' Yote

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION)
(From Yesterday's Last Edition)
sledo, O., Sept. 29—Ag a clim x a day in which rain fell cortinually Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, last night spoke to a crowd which completely filled Memorial hall, the largest auditorium in Toledo. housand persons could not ge its portals and an overflow meeting, at which 1,000 were present

arade of the Toledo Socialis was two blocks long in spite inclemency of the weather and the ddy condition of the streets seekes were made at Toledo by Ellis Jones, by Ries, the "Men and les" man, by John C. Chase and by

SECOND DAY OF EASTERN TRIP.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Springleid, O., Sept. 30.—The Socialists of this city are having a laugh at the expense of General J. Warren Krifer, candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, who, when challenged to debate on Socialism with H. L. A. Holman, repiled: "...m too busy and, anyway, the Issue is between the Republicans and Democrats. Socialism is an abstract question."

The Socialists thought this a pretty good reply—as a mirth pravuker.

Holman has been speaking here and has made a hit with sharp attacks on the "oillness" of the Republican and Democratic parties. Their Standard Oil connections have been revealed to appreciative audiences who have listened with the closest attention. He challenged any old party leaders to meet him in debate, but they sidestepped as did the general.

It is causing great interest in Socialism to see the way that the old party men shy at the mention of it.

In a speech at the City Hall, Holman soured Gompers, declaring that by his sendorsement of the Democratic national ticket he placed himself at the side of Governor Comer of Alabama, and Joe Batley, senator of the Standard Oil company from Texas. Holman showed how the old parties really stand for the trusts even though they yow that they will bust all "bad" trusts and maintain "good" of ss.

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Whole Folios of Files Taken: No Telling What Hearst Has in Store

March 1967 BEAST ARTICLE

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STREET CAR ADS FIGHT PLAGUE

Health Department Adopts Unique Plan in Its War on Tuberculosis

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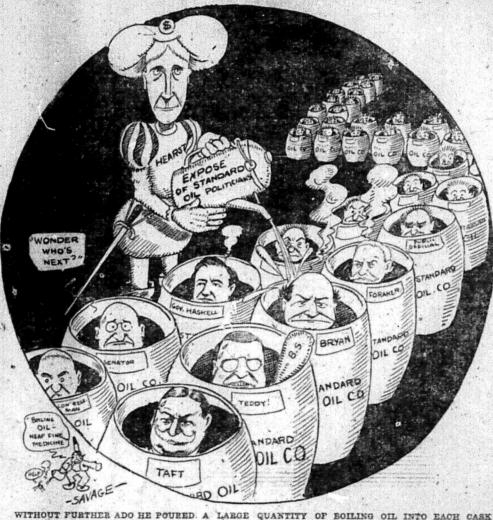
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He Delivers a Panegyric at Danville in Behalf of Speaker Cannon

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MAKE WAR ON FILTHY BREAD

Bakers' Union Begins Crusade to Insure Public Against Germs

WORLD MEETING OF SOCIALISTS

International Bureau Is to Begin Sessions at Brussels on October II

(4.) That the affiliated sections will

PAIN AND CRIME IN WINTRY SNAP

Charitable Institutions Getting Ready to Care for Cases of Destitution

WORST WINTER FOR POOR

With Thousands Idle, Police Think Many Will Steal to Provide Food

ales of crime, poverty and suffering Charitable fratitutions, police stations ear-comfort for at least part of the

GERMAN PARTY CONGRESS OPENS

Meet Is Held in Nurem berg, Historical for Its Trade and Industry

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Stuttgart, Sept. 13.—The German par

Could Prevent Coronation

the Holy Roman Empire, as

Nuremberg Is Uniqua

Home of Eisenach Party
It was at Nuremberg in 1850 that the
Eisenach party, the section of Bebel
and Leibnecht which afterwards joined
with the Lasalienners to form the modern Social Democratic party was
formed Furthermore, in the history of
the party Nuremberg has always played
a prominent part.
Of late years the tendency of German industry has been more to Rhineland and north Germany, so that Nu-





as the expression as it the German par-ty, Radical and Revisionia, because the English realcal is known in Ger-mans as Preision, free thinker, or Democrat. (Free thinker hardly cov-cus freision, but I give it as the near-est equivalent. It should be free thought watered down) Radical means consequently any extreme position and is used in our party to denote the anti-

Woman Explains Problem

s must be allowed a certain

Those who remember the rise of gustin Daly in New York will wel-me to Cheage a man who bids fair be Daly's counterpart in the west-taries B. Marvin, manager of the bilege, the Marlowe and the People's

LAUDS HASKELL; RAPS ROOSEV

Bryan Assaults President With Pen; Excoriation of Governor Unsound.

Makes Trust Charges

PAIN AND CRIME IN WINTRY SNAP

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Bullet Breaks Up Home

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Lauderbach left his home Hunday afernoon. Monday morning when it was
the for his daughters to go to echool
fielt mother sent one of them for a
par of bread. The child came back
and said that a burgiar had been shor
b. Dr. Gehrmann's home and that the
chole neighborhood was excited.
Mis. Lauderbach went to Perrigo's
norgue nearby and looked at the face
of the dead man. She told the bytanders she had never seen him before,
cut at noon when her children came
from school she was in team. Edith,
ix year old. Emma, 10, and the oldest
aughter were taken to the Chi-

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invasion of Tibet, fiving at the expense of Chinese authorities, arrived here yesterday with his auite on twe special trains from Tai Yun Fu, which he left on Sept. 22.

It was his first railway journey and the Chinese officials at Tai Yun Fu had hard work inducing him to make it. He wanted to proceed to Pekin in the old style, with a string of sedan chairs, but the expense of such a cavalcade with his numerous retinue was more than Chinese authorities would stand. Nuisance as he is, the Chinese must be civil to the Dalai Lama, as to incur his hostility, would greatly hamper them

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UNSKILLED MAN IS BETTER OFF

Reformer Who Looks After Criminals Tells of Conditions Among Toilers

The spectacle of thirty to forty men the woods at Palnesville, Ohio, and such is the pretty prosperity story fold by Dr. F. Emory Lyon, secretary of the Central Howard association, who has just come from a lecture tour of the eastern states. He says that the man without a trade, the man accustomed to living from hand to mouth, is now faring better than his brother of the skilled trade who is not as good "at any old job."

Despairing men are wandering all over the country looking for work. Dr. Lyon tells of men picked up under brutal varrancy laws and men branded with the name of jailbird, just as the price if being poor.

Merely Doing Repair Work

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Back of it all he says that the asso-dation, whose chief executive official he is, is merely doing repair work along

Conditions in Ohio

The prison reform center of the ountry, said Lyon, "is now located in the middle west. Man-field thio, has chief credit with its 'reformatory.' good. The state is suffering from po-litical interference in the prisons and most of the guards are political hench-men. They are often brutal and mostly unfit for their positions. The peniten-tiary at Columbus I would especially

tiary at Columbus I would especially condemn as a bad example.

"There was a defaulting bank clerk named Winfield Scott, who as the result of extenuating circumstances was parolled after serving part of his sentence and sent home. The local press made a fuss and for political expediency, quite apart from the merits of the case, his parole was withdrawn.

"Mansfield reformatory is, however, better than most, for there the prisoners are put on a state farm as trustles and there are fewer escapes, as the honor system and decent treatment are used.

"Even in the south prison reforms are being forced. I am told that Texas is getting rid of the contract system of employing convicts and that whe, the contracts now in froce have expired the system will be shollshed.

Expects Change After Election

ing of the majority of cases. I don't class the accidental criminal as a real criminal. I want people to know that while we are doing the immediate thing, trying to give the prisoner a new chance, we are not losing sight of the big problem, which is a social one and pending a further evolution of society with a better order of things.

Bach Convict Gets Card

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"I have had today, for instance, several of the men who were taken up in that raid on the box cars at the Illine's Central, when some 200 men were taken up. They were given twenty days each and are just coming out of the Bridewell. They receive our cards and we do what we can. They all understand that it is mighty hard to find work now."

WHITLOCK HAS A

(Continued from Page One.)

ipality was denied the working classification. But two Socialist lawyers threatened to go to court if the hall was refused. As a result the hall was refused. The hall was refused to the Hooser revolutions. The hall was packed, making the meeting a record-breaker evening in the capital of the state where every man is born a politician.

Extra meetings were held at Tipton, Plymouth, South Bend and Mishawaka today. The "Special" arrived in South Bend on time and the band immediately paraded to the court house square. At 6 o'clock a meeting attended by about 2,009 persons heard A. E. Wiser and other local speakers. A special electric car took the band and speakers To Mishawaka, across the river, to advertise the evening meeting.

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In the evening the Auditorium, the largest theater or meeting place in the city, was crowded to the doors. It was esti ted that 2,200 persons were inside. South Bend always has been a conservative place and Debs consid-ers the meeting and interest met with there as indicative of a remarkable

SALOONS BARRED IN 16 COUNTIES

Horsewhipped Man May Die

SOCIALIST BODY IS CAUGHT UP

County Matters Piled Up by Two Postponements Are All Attended Te

The regular session of the Cook coun-y Central committee held Sunday afternoon at the Young People's Social to be discussed and settled had accuconements, the committee got down to

In the absence of Chairman delegates from the Sixteenth, Seven-Ninth ward Jewish branch were re Applications for membership to the

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and Chas. Buettner was elected to fill the unexpired term.

A resolution from the Nineteeth ward English branch indorsed by the Nineteenth ward Italian and Tenth ward English branches was received in which a request was made on the Central committee to get sinformation concerning the Socialist officials elected at the last election in Harvey, Ill. The matter was turned over to the Thornton township branch for action. Communication from the Fourth ward branch inquiring us to the relation of the Irish Socialist association, just being organized, to the Socialist party was received and the feature furned over to the execu-

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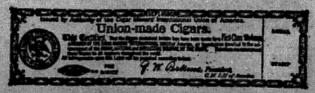
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Unionists Accuse County Hospital of Aiding Corporation Agents

Belleving that there is an understandunty hospital and various corwhereby injured persons ought to the institution may be hidden from their relatives and friends until claim agents have a chance to Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and

be made by county officials.

A patient, C. H. Greenbaum, a of the Carpenters' union, taken to that besides being "hidden" away from properly treated by a physician at the hospital. Brittain says the name of this physician was either Stevens or

Greenbaum was then taken to Dr. R.
Fletcher in the Postal Telegraph
illdings for treatment. Dr. Fletcher
und that the wound had been improply dressed and that the man had surred an unnecessary loss of blood on

at account.
The accident took place about 7:40 in
he morning and it was not until nearly
clock that the victim received proptreatment. Dr. Fletcher found a
safe about two inches long, which the
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Where To Go

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WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



LEWIS WILL LECTURE In San Francisco at Walter's Pa vilion Munday and Tuesday, Oct. 5-UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Letter to Haskell's Successor From Gompers Shows His Love for Unions

New York, Sept. 30,-Herman Ridder to Gov. Haskell as Demonational treasurer, could not see cratic national freasurer, could not see his way clear to ignore an organized labor committee yesterday and make a sarcastic reply to an inquiry from that committee, as he did on 4 previous occasion. He asked to be invited to the central labor body to defend himself against the charge that he is an "enemy" to labor.

The invitation was extended to him and he will appear before that organization at its next Sunday meeting to explain how it all happened. He will sinc explain how it all happened. He will sinc explain foat he is now a friend of organized labor—because the votes of the workingmen are fisired and Ridder wants to handle the Democratic cash.

Evidence in Letter

However, there is staring Ridder, he Democratic party and Samuel Jompers in the face a letter written by, Samuel Gompers declaring a boyott against the New York Staats feitung at the time that Ridder was justiness manager.

cott against the New York Staats Zeitung at the time that Ridder was business manager.

The letter follows:

"New York, April 19, 1892.

"To Organized Labor and Our Friends: For years the members of the German Typographia have endeavored to influence and induce the proprietor of the New York Staats Zeitung to have their composing room a union office. Every effort consistent with honor and many sacrifices were made in order that that object might be attained.

"The union was put of Proposes, until about two months ago when, finding that all efforts were fruitless, a strike was resorted to to enforce the demand.

Since then the country has been ransacked to bring unfair, incompetent and treacherous, printers to take the places, of fair union men who have devoted their lives in the perfecting of their trade.

"The union made application to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to investigate the matter and to endeavor to bring about an amicable adjustment of the difficulty. The undersigned, per instructions, had a number of interviews with the proprietors and manager, at which considerable verblage was indulged in, but no tangible results arrived at. In other words, the proprietors and publishers of the New York Staats Zeitung positively refused to have a union of fice.

Boycott Formally Indorsed

properly treated by a physician at the hospital. Brittain says the name of this physician was either Stevens or Stevenson.

Victim Injured on Car

Greenbaum, while riding on the footboard of a Taylor street car Monday morning, was struck by a heavy wagon owned by the Burke Teaming company, which collided with the car. A gash was torin in Greenbaum's side and he was otherwise bruised, Officer Panack and Couch of the Maxwell street police station took the injured man to the county hospital, and as to did hat no such person had been brought there. Brittain says he could get, absolutely round the injured man in the reception of the profectors, as well as to surround them with beneavely street police station took the logical and was told that no such person had been brought there. Brittain says he could get, absolutely for the dependence of the profession of the street.

He was then called to the telephone by Greenbaum himself and requested to come to the hospital. On his second visit to the institution, Brittain found the injured man in the reception room. He said that he had been in ward 29.

Wound Poorly Treated

Greenbaum was then taken to Dr. R.

M Fletcher in the Postal Telegraph buildings for treatment. Dr. Fletcher

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By W. H. Murphy

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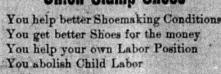
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It is related of Jay Gould that when he was before a New York legislative committee that was investigating the Eric Railroad someone asked him what his politics were. He made a reply that has become classic as illustrating the politics of capitalists of all kinds and countries. "In Republican districts I am a Republican," he said. "In Democratic districts I am a Democrat." Then, after a moment's pause, he added: "But I am an ERIE MAN ALWAYS."

James W. Van Cleave is one of the latest to follow the political example of Jay Gould. In national politi. he pretends to be a Republican and has served as an excellent bogie man in the hands of Samuel Gompers to scare union men into the Democratic camp. Gompers even went so far as to declare that Van Cleave was helping to finance the Socialist party campaign.

Now it appears that in St. Louis Van Cleave is a Democrat, and that in all probability he is contributing to the Democratic campaign fund in that city. In this case if Gompers goes to Missouri to support the Democratic ticket he can have the satisfaction of knowing that he is being paid by Citizens' Alliance money.

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Hearst and the Campaign

While Hearst is so busy with his "exposures" it is worth while to give him a little attention. Whether he has really hooked up with the Republican party for the sake of securing revenge on Bryan and the Democrats because they refused to give him the presidential nomination or not is really of very little interest.

Whatever his motives may have been, his FACTS remain the same, and these FACTS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY SEPA-RATED FROM THEIR SOURCE OF PUBLICATION.

So far as Hearst is concerned, it is somewhat amusing to see him boiling with indignation at the criminal alliance between Bryan and Tammany, after he had accepted the aid of Tammany to secure a seat in Congress and had worked with that organization whenever such co-operation would bring him any personal advantage.

In the same way, while his exposure of the connection between Democracy and the Citizens' Alliance has been of value, when he hires such a notorious crook and traitor to organized labor as Harry White to assist him in the conduct of his campaign, the genuineness of his friendship for the union movement must be most seriously doubted.

Hearst is playing the part of the "bad boy" in this campaign, and while we may enjoy the discomfiture of those upon whom he plays his tricks, these antics are scarcely sufficient recommendation to entitle him to the votes of the working class.

Already the first signs of the "freak unemployed conferences" are beginning to appear. There will be genuine unemployed parades and demonstrations this Winter, but they will not be conducted by the freaks who have exploited the sufferings and endangered the lives of those unfortunate victims of capitalism.

Roosevelt is doing considerable boasting about the prosecution of the Northern Securities Company and the Standard Oil. Will be please say exactly what was the result of those prosecutions? WHAT REALLY DID HAPPEN? WHAT TRUSTS WERE ACTUALLY BUSTED OR PUNISHED?

The present cold snap has made more "criminals" than all the preachers of morality have "reformed" in the past decade, and the and planning for them; with the Chipresent industrial crisis has produced more "crime" than all the cago Daily steadily compelling the inwhisky that has been drunk in a generation.

Taft says "the starvation of a nation cannot be a lawful purpose of a combination." That is what the Socialists think, and they are going to overthrow the capitalist conspiracy that is starving this nation today.

After that "Red Special", meeting in Battle Creek, Charles Post ought to take a few more pages of advertising in which to fight again. Socialism.

Every Chicago Socialist is hereby appointed a committee of one to see to it that all Socialists living in his locality are registered next



acts shout this on that industrial contains the intermediate of the panic of the pa

THE CONGRESSMAN'S STORY

BY JOSEPH M. COLDWELL

The hall was crowded. People had own, as he bought a little place on the this. If we all do the same as the tion as an orator and had served sev-

members of his family and rear of the half and said: tarted to make a home.

saved up. He made up his mind that man on the floor was given permission, and vote

me to hear the Republican cand sate installment plan, paid his one hundred Frenchman did, buy two houses a for congress, as he had quite a reputation of the congress, as he had quite a reputation of the congress, as he had quite a reputation of the congress of had served several to monthly installments. He and whom will we rent the other house?" country and how they had been develat that, as he still kept on working working class are just as easily punc-oped under the policies of the G. O. P. and bought another on the same terms, tured as this one offered by the con-

roperty if they were only industrious wonderful possibilities of not only that the world," as it is called they do so thrifty.

Frenchman, but all others, and, in clos- at the expense of some one else. No He spoke about a certain case that ing, said: "Now what that man did one ever got rich by working, for if time under his personal observation you all can do, and when you reach work would make any one rich every under his personal observation you all can do, and when you reach work would make any one rich a used it as an illustration. A the age when you cannot work any mule would be a millionaire. As Prench Canadian and his family came longer you will have a home of your as any one works for wages he will be to our great and glorious country and own and a house to rent to keep you." exploited—rent, interest and profit are the found work in one of the cotton mills. When he closed his address, amid the different methods of exploitation of New England and also found work great applause, a man arose in the and are the result of the private own-

"Mr. Chairman, I would like to ask He was thrifty and industrious and the congressman a question." that cannot be punctured by a question had about one hundred dollars. The congressman was willing, so the tion. Why not study it, join the party

was going to have a house of his He said: "What I want to know is

tion as an orator and had served sevhis family kept on in the mill and. The congressman could not answer
eral terms in congress. He told them
finally, after several years, he had his the question, and you will find that all
shall we make wages nigher?
The Democratic program of and how many opport. 't'es there was and now he has two houses—he lives gressman. Under this system there is for any person who was ted to work. In one and rents the other. In or relief for the working class as a and how any person could accumulate. The congressman dwelt upon the class, and if any person 'gets on in

ership of land and capital.

Socialism is the only remedy offered that cannot be punctured by a ques

WORKINGMEN, UNITE!

THE PEOPLE RULE? SHALL

BY ELLIS O. JONES

thunders Bryan in his speech of acceptance, to which we all gladly respond a modest and unassuming "yes." the most temprarious politician. The initial, unanimous affirm, ion they become a politician to diverge as to the tactics, methods and modest and unassuming "yes." The initial unanimous affirm, ion they become a politician to diverge as to the tactics methods and regulations by which the people of the most temprarious politician. The initial unanimous affirm, ion they become a politician to diverge as to the tactics methods and regulations by which the people of the most temprarious politician. spond a modest and unassuming "yes." rule." We understand, or course, that one of them distributed in the people to rule by allow- ple shall rule, and some of them distributed in the people. We understand, or course, that is not the people to rule by allow- ple shall rule, and some of them distributed in the people. The people is agree as to who are the people. And paramount issue or any issue at all, its head, to rule the people. Yours returned that is not get excited about this ceived and contents noted, but that's and contents noted.

"Shall the people rule?" stentoriously rule?" That nobody denies, shot even lists and Independents, but after this

The question is not, "Shall the people publicans, Democrats, Socialists, Popu- more specific?

rule. There's no way out of it, but matter. Before we can have an issue just where the argument begins.

we must have at least two people on "Shall the people rule?" "Yes, cer: how, according to what plans and regulations of the same question.

tailly, to be sure," cry in unison Re- lations? Won't you please be a little what plans are specific?"

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Woman's Socialist Union in Los Angeles

BY AGNES DOWNING.

overwhelmingly of men; the con-tingent of women is small. In this re-Women in Los Angeles," and a debate, ountry over

This preponderance of men in the perance Is of Poverty." ork here was one of the causes which ied a few active Socialist women to drawing out all the members. Such start an educational society that would topics as "What Socialism Mesus to Women's Socialist union,

years. Its members are almost all of in, and the members called on to reand duties of the housewife, some busy in itself a drill in parliamentary pracwith the further duty of providing in tice and in readiness to speak concis whole or in part for the house; yet they ly without preparation. ave managed to-keep alive the fires of inspiration in their own hearts and sis and Aims of Socialism." by Mary extend it to others. They have studied, a little at least, the philosophy of Socialism, and so they steadily grow stronger, better prepared to do. The women who when they joined were not able to speak a word in public, who ere voiceless in fact, can now express emselves clearly and forcefully.

Though scattered about to the utterost limits of a scattered city, they have maintained an organization that ometimes ran low, but always persisted. In the struggle of busy lives, with little material means, scattered domitiles, and lacking a literature that appealed to women, the union has found erious obstacles to a rapid growth

This year, however, with a nationa nvention that has thought it worth while to reach out in a special effort women, and with the national wom an's committee which it gave urgins terest of women, and "The Socialist Woman" devoted entirely to woman's education and work, the members of the union are putting new heart into

The membership, which for the last

To move glong the lines of least re dstance, their first work is directed toward families where some members are already Socialists. Lists of the dues-paying members of the branch have been prepared and the homes of each will be visited by committees or with literature or both where it is posto women workers in shops, stores, fac-tories, etc., by committees of the union, who will stand near the exits

How does your work strike the lo al?" or "Do you not get in the way of the branch?" has been asked. An answer to this is many of the most active members of the union are also active members of the branch, so to that extent it is the same spirit in both. The union does not regard itself as final even as a working force
As one of its workers put it. "We
strive to interest wonan in Socialism to teach them Socialism and finally to its are the cause of industrial panier. I ments and a more and a party of the cause of the cause

The program included among other subjects such topics us "The Basis and Aims of Socialism," "Politics! Equality

Los Angeles branch consists largely, | for Women," "Women in the Industrial pect, prehaps, it is like most locals the "Resolved, That Poverty Is a Greater country over.", Cause of Intemperance Than Intem-

The program made provision for ch Socialism to women; hence the Me," where each member spoke and a "question box" where live questions-The union has been in existence some objections to Socialism, etc., were put busy women-busy with the cares ply. Then the business of the society is

> trial World," by Georgia Kotsch, were regarded as especially good. mer has already been printed and is circulated for propaganda.

> Then ar evening meeting once each and for a social hour. When one remembers that so much of a housekeep er's work is done in isolation we see reason for the hunger among w for some form of social recreation Those who wish to attract women mumake an effort to supply that want So the evening meeting of the W. S. U consists of a short address followed with light refreshments and a brie period of social enjoyment. At the last meeting Mrs. Ruth Lindgrin, for merly state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, gave a very instructive address. At the next meeting Mrs. F. N. Nobel of the Union Label league will speak.

Recenty a Socialist lyceum for the it struction of children has been started Perhaps no work undertaken by th union has met with more cordial sponse, which shows the need of this president; Mrs. Leah Levine, and Mrs. two years has howeved around thirty. Newerf, have had charge of the lyceun has almost doubled in the past two work, and already even in the warn months. The help and response so season, there are fifty children enrolled, much needed seems to be at hand, and It is planned to have the children march at the Lebs II the membership, and then double it ber and with songs and flowers greet our presidential candidate. Parents ially mothers, come out with the children Sunday afternoons, and it is a powerful means of interesting then in the work. Though only in its be ginuing the lyceum has already become a strong link in our solidarity.

The W. S. U. of Los Angeles has no leaders, and it needs none. It has developed something far better, and that is a band of workers who find in each other equals and comrades, who see cording to he strength.

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Disinfecting a Sink

dissolved in four gailons of water will make a valuable disinfectant. A little of this poured down a sink or drale remove offensive odors. Oilcloth or Lineleum

This floor covering should be first washed with soap and water, then drise with a piece of house flannel, and the surface gone over once again with milk This will give it a glossy appearance. To Wash Pampas Grass

Make a good lather with yellow son; and soft water. Shake the grass about

is given with the name of a member who was in it, and then rinse in clear make to prepare a paper or lead in the dis. in it, and then rinse in clear makes as

er in a strong solution of hot soda wa ter and let it soak. Afterward dry the wick thoroughly and replace the burner in the lamp.

For Burns or icalds Keep on hand a be de of linseed and lime water, together with a roll of absorbent cotton, also some strips of soft, fine linen, for use in case of burning accident. For scalds, glyceria is a useful application; pieces of linen. soaked in glycerin and gently laid or the scalded skin will relieve the pain and hesten cure.

Wit and Humor

Averaging Up America is the land of opportu

nities," said the patriotic citizen.
"Think of the men who have attained nitles," said the patriotic "Yes," answered the European, who

had been reading investigation reports "but think also of the men who have atained humility from great beginnings."

The Woman's Way

"No." said the higher critic. "I don't elieve everything in the Bible. For instance. I don't believe there was any snake to tempt Eve." "You don't?"

"No; I feel pretty sure it was just an apple worm and she magnified it."

The Tannery

"What building is that?" asked stranger of Willie Billfuzz, pointing the school house.

"That?" said the boy, "Why, that's the tannery." And he feelingly rubbed his back as he passed

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HIGHER WAGES AND TRUST BUSTING

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The other day Mr. Bryan declared that working people should have higher

It is gratifying to hear such a declaration.

Certainly wages ought to be higher, and the question naturally arises, How

The Democratic program does not suggest any means. But perhaps Mr. Bryan thinks wages can be raised by "busting" the trusts.

Suppose we smash one trust and see what would result. The Standard Oil Company is perhaps the grea at trust. It makes a profit of eighty-four millions

a year. It employs about twelve thousand men. Suppose we smash the Standard Oil and put in its place a hundred little independent oil refiners. They would set to work competing with each other. Bach

would have its little set of bookkeepers, each its offices and plants, each its car lines and storage places. Instead of having one salesman go into a town to sell oil there would be a hundred salesmen go into that town. The cost of producing oil would increase because the cost of advertising, of selling, of distributing, would increase perhaps

a hundredfold. The Standard Oil Company today makes eighty-four million: of profit, which ans that for every workman employed by that company it makes a profit of \$7,000. Under the competitive regime each competitor would make far less, because the INCREASED COST of producing oil would REDUCE the amount of profit. We need oil. We want to get it in the quickest and best way. We want

to pay for it as little as possible. Under the competitive regime it would cost us as much as it does now. And yet nobody would be making any considerable profit. No one of the hundred comp titors WOULD OR COULD INCREASE WAGES, or would or could decrease the cost of oil.

Who, then, would be benefited by Mr. Bryan's busted trust? Absolutely no except perhaps a few small capitalists. The question, then, is, "Why smash the trusts?" We are not conducting a

re campaign of envy, hatred and revenge.

Why destroy Rockefeller if by so doing we benefit no man? But we need not bust the trusts. There are many other ways of meeting

We Socialists suggest that the people should own these great organizations for producing and distributing oil. If Mr. Rockefeller now makes eighty-four millions a year through the ownership, why should not the people make eighty-

four millions a year through the ownership? If the people owned the trusts they would receive the profits of the trusts. If the people don't want to own the trusts then let them tax the trusts. The wer of taxation is the power of confiscation. The United States, if it desired, ould limit the price of oil and tax the profits up to a hundred per cent if it so

desired, leaving to those in the Standard Oil Company the wages which they now receive for conducting the affairs of the company. Another way would be to set the price of oil at such a figure that the profits

of the Standard Oil Company would be limited to, say, five or six per cent.

These ways of solving the trust problem are available, Mr. Bryan, and why der heavens do you want to smash a finely ordered machine for producing and

distributing oil at the least possible cost? Mr. Rockefeller and his friends have built up this machine for producing and distributing oil at the least possible cost IN ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE THE LARGEST POSSIBLE PROFITS. They have done it to benefit their

selfish interest. But they have DONE it. And that is the point. Why should the community break up such a machine in order that it may duce and distribute oil at the GREATEST possible cost?

What is good for Mr. Rockefeller ought to be good for the community, and the only thing required to make that mechine of value to the community is that THE COMMUNITY SHOULD OWN THAT MACHINE.

The policy of the Republican party is to let the trusts alone as much as

ossible The policy of the Democratic party is to smash the trusts

The first policy leads to oligarchy—the ownership of this country by the few. The second leads to anarchy—the smashing of great industries, and a period,

ong and dreadful, of low wages, of panics, and of bankruptcles. The Socialists propose that the people own the trusts and use them for the

LINCOLN'S VOICE IN '65

It is well to read the prophetic and "In the early days of our race ti appreciation of labor that time has not changed.

President Lincoln said:

waing capital, somehow by the use whose labor has produced themcould not have existed if labor had not portion of the fruits. first existed. Labor is the superior of and should not continue. capital and deserves higher considerasess, and which, if surrendered, will ernment. vancement for such as they, and fix should dare to ask a fust God's as-

thrilli words of Abreham Lincoln ut- Almighty said to the first of mankind: tered in 1865 in an address to a body of In the sweat of thy face shall thou New York laboring men. It was an est bread, and since then, if we exgood thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without first having cost labor. "It is assumed that labor is available And inasmuch as most things have been only in connection with capital; that produced by labor, it follows that all nobody labors unless somebody else such things belong of right to those of it, induces him to labor. Labor is it has so happened in all ages of the prior to and independent of capital, world that some have labored and oth-Capital is only the fruit of labor, and ers have without labor enjoyed a large

"To secure to each laborer the whole tion. I bid the laboring people beware product of his labor, as nearly as posof surrendering the power which they sible, is a worthy object of any gov-

sweat of other men's faces."

IGNORANT OF SOCIALISM

The following item appeared in the Debs appeals read; they read a lot

until all of liberty shall be lost,

the Republican party.

"We have all been accustomed to saying. This Debs, is a dangerous man," half so dangerous as some of our half- understand.

baked orators who try to take the field principles of political economy, unread, he, too is a dreamer, trying to carry off the situation with "We make no atten lot of gabble about the sun-kissed into the right, same way. waters of the Pacific and the pure

snows of the Sierras.

bookle' ive sovereigns. He looked at each one an hour or so thus spent they returned very carefully before placing it in his to the carriage, and the father lifted his

cketbook.

"Well," said the bookle, with a snarl, prised, drew a breath of relief, and are you afraid they are bad?"

"Oh, no." said the Scotsman, "bat 1 "Why, am I going back with you?"

in a Zablin Cometery

A pathetic story of a child's heroism is told by a Dublin gentleman. Hercently he proposed to dri-wife to the beautiful Glas drive with his wife to the beautiful Glasnevin ceme-tery. Calling his son, a bright little ho; some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The chief's countenance fell and the father said:

The little lip quivered but the child answered. "Yes, papa, if you wish."
The child was strangely slient during the drive, and when the carriage drove up to the entrance he clung to his.

Los Angeles Sunday Times of Septem-ber 13 under the head of "Flights of whom we intrust political speaking

"The Democratic party is so dead that he cercass is becoming a menace to ublic health.

"The Red is no longer a crimson-shirted man with a torch. He is a man noring over the control of t "The next number on the program trying to understand, filling his head ill be a bout between the "Reds" and with pipe dreams more dangerous than torches.

"Socialism is a beautiful dream but

the sleepers can and should be awakand then forgetting all about him. We ened. The fallacies of Socialism have can no longer afford to do this. been refuted time and again. Debs is a dangerous man, but not who follow Debs are men who want to

"He teaches them and teaches wrong against his kind-ignorant of the first |-possibly with malice, possibly because "We make no attempt to lead them

out to oppose them a lot of gabby politicians who do not understand Social-"This is passing beyond the mixed- ism and whose silly flights of oratory metaphor stage. The men to whom are listened to with contempt."

> mother's side and looked up in her face an weat to an English race with pathetic wistfulne

neeting and boldly staked a sovereign. The party alighted and walked among Strangely enough, the horse he backed the graves and along the tree shadowed proved a winner, and he went to the avenues, looking at the inscriptions on to claim his winnings. The the last resting places of the dwellers porting man begrudgingly handed him in the beautiful city of the dead. After

was just lookin' to mak sure the bad "Of course you are, why not?"
yin I gie'd ye wasna among them" "I thought when they took little boys

to the cemetery they left, them there, said the child.

Many a man does not show the hero-ism in the face of death that this child evinced in what, to him, had evidently been a summons to leave the world.—London Telegraph.

seem to remamber this lady. Who