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DEBS CROWDS NOT SO LARGE

Socialists at Buffalo, N. Y., Fail to Fill the Hall but 3,500 Are Present

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION) (From Yesterday's Lest Edition.) Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Buffalo and in far that have folled to pack the larg visit of Eugene V. Debs and the

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The convention hall in this city has a capacity of 5,500 persons. Last night a crowd of 3,500 was present to greet Debs. What the crowd lacked in shat it made we for in enthusiasm.

The smallnew of the crowd at Buttalo is no doubt fine in the main to the heap trick played by the local newspers, which announced the meeting for the wrong date. They repeated the gror several days hater, after having seen informed of the correct date.

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The crowds at the regular and extra stops made yeaterday were somewhat smaller than were expected, consider-ing the greeting given the "Red Spe-cial" during its journey in the west and in the porth central states.

TOLEDO IS FULL OF UNREST Three Meetings Go On at Once Whe 'Red Special' Arrives

BY OTTO M FEELY ORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION)

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Toledo, O., Sepi. 28.—(By Mail)—Three meetings going at once here, tonight, and a spirit of unjest preventing the entire atmospheresticities all connected with this campaign.

The special pulled into Teledo sheed of time, but there were several hundred workers there to give it welcome. Brand Whithcek, author of 'The Turn of the Bahnnee, 'one of the big books of recent days, who now is mayor of Toledo, called on Debs.

"This is a personal call,' he said, 'but you can make it official if you wanto. We have no keys to this city so I can't turn them over. Everything is unlocked, however.

Hefore he left he contributed \$5 to the fund. One other mayor on the entire fourteep his come aboard. I falled to get his name, but he is the executive of Sheridan. Wyo, and he introduced Debs and size distributed \$5.

"I hope all your fine applications may be realized,' said Debs as the famous young mayor left the train.

Hold Overflow Meetings

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The parade formed at once, but of urse was not large as most 'workgmen and their wives are unable get out so soon after the day's work,
the procession was two blocks long,
d by the "Red Special" ghad.
Memorial hall is a historte place in
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ty. The local papers raid there were,
to present. In a smaller hall below
opie stood up and jammed the place,
aking a thousand more. In the street
ring the evening many came and
ent, listening to the speakers on a
x outside. Three newspaper men in
hedo declared their determination to
the for Deles and work for Socialism

THEIR IDEA OF A GOOD LABOR UNION



C. W. POST. Battle Greek, Mich.:

Let the reader remember that I am in favor of Trade Unions and these plain stat
the hope that the impudent, lawless "men of violent tendencies" will be replaced by careful
managers who will rescue the sacred name of Labor from the odium the present managers
it. Until that time citizens must be alert to protect themselves and their affairs.

Peril to Avanti, the Roman Daily, Discussed at Convention in Flore :ce

the future. The collection amounted to \$150. Laporth told of the movement abroad and terested the main crowd and the erflows when he told how minority presentation of the working class in auropean countries had forced processive legislation while they expressed he ideal towards which the working lass is looking.

Ries, the anthro of "Men and Mules are away 5,000 Appeal to Reasons, thousands of the Sicoker lendets and see copies of his book." He died to the content of the content of

Jones, Chase, Stocker and and now confine their efforts merely to a struggle to place their leaders in control of the party organization and pay to bear a political I know it," said one. "I allow it," said one." I allow it, "said one." I allow it.

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"The city is filled with deserted wives whose lives are abject slavery to home, children and industrialism."
Hats swarm in the biasement homes where children sleep on the floor."

perity, received an awful awakening when the report of which the above excerpts are a fair sample was made public. At the end of the report there is advice from noted charity workers two agree. Says Bodine in the pre-

"Experts disagree and the children

which is the city of Chicago, there are

The Socialist Answer

The feeding of school children has long been a prominent plank in the municipal platforms of the Socialist party.

It is the only party that from the beginning has pointed out the futility and the cruelty of trying to train a head above an

In a half dozen European countries the Socialists have already forced the establishment of school kitchens where the children are fed by the municipality. The spread of Socialist thought and the progress of indus-

trial evolution is now compelling the same questions to be A large Socialist vote in Chicago this fall will force the settlement of this question in Chicago in the same manner that a

large Socialist vote has compelled its settlement in other countries. A vote for the Socialist party this fall is a vote for food for

your children.

Ing the substitute. Meat is to them an occasional memory.

The free breakfast system at the Oliver Goldsmith schoot, maintstand by the Jochanns Lodge, has passed out of the state of an experiment and is a success. It has improved the interest of the pupils in their studies, and the principal of the school tells me that it has been proved that the 'physiological cure, rather than the psychological cure, has proved effective.

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The relief agencies of the first agencies of

In a south side school a boy, 12 years old, had spent 72 weeks in the first grade, and it was found that the boy was miserably underfed.

In many instances the wage earning capacities of the mothers was less than 80 cents a day.

In the First ward there were five families with a total of 21 children living in a room which had been recently vacasted by a hay and feed dealer. The dodor of the room was frightful and sanitary conditions bad.

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HIS ANTI-LABOR INJUNCTIONS

STILL MASTER

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York Governor Speaks in Tent; Socialist in Big Hall

BY OTTO MTEELY, ORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION D cland, O., Sept. 29.—(By Mail.)—

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, quet at the University club. He replied that there was no answer and later, when he presided at Governor Hughes' THE HUSG

ard time, but indications are that the usbands and fathers are waking up.

After returning to Elyria the band ed an impromptu parade up the quiet treets just at sunset. Debs was joined y a half dozen little girls who clung o his mands. The others of the "Red special" crew walked along talking vith local workers. It was an effective arade but not very "military." It suggested more comradeship ghan does a

spellbinders and a "learned conserva," was here tonight and spoke in a tent. In the first place, the tent would not hold half the people who jammed the big armory and in the second it wash'f full, so you see when the Socialist party jined up with the Republicans they looked small.

Newspaper Men Startled

All the newspaper men with whom I talked were startled by the amazing fact that the obscure Socialist had the larger crowd. When it soaked into their minds some of them expressed satisfaction, among them being Paul thor of "Looking Sackward," who has graduated from Larvard and now is a reporter on the Cleveland Plain Desier, Young Bellamy went to the hall with Deba who was an associate of the eldra thousand more. When old party mentals in the armory or any local eventakes place there the papers say that the furnish singing societies ang and pleased the mighty audience.

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We boast much of our achievements in this-century. We have a right to boast, for we have done much. During those hundred years the simple tool with which man had been toiling for ages has been transformed into a multitude of complicated mechanisms that fill the mills and factories with their clamor. To these machines has been harnessed the energy of the waterfall, the wind, the coal and the lightning, until they move almost as by magic. The secrets of the soil and the innermost heart of the world of plants have been hunted out and applied until the productivity of the soil has been multiplied many fold. New lands have been discovered and old ones utilized more effectively until no human mind dares to set a limit to the possible product.

In no other city has mechanical development reached a higher degree than in Chicago. No fields are more fertile than these of the surrounding states. No workers are more skilled in the production of wealth. That city and the lands within a radius of a day's journev on the multitude of railways that enter its borders could feed and clothe and house the world. " "

YET FIFTEEN THOUSAND SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE aver they did any work in the steel STARVING IN CHICAGO TODAY.

When the Indians roamed over the prairie around Fort Dearborn a hundred years ago there were no starving children in their wigwams, or if there were the whole tribe was starving and it was from some natural calamity.

Any Chicago workman can produce a hundred times as much as the Indian hunter with his bow and arrow or the squaw with her

BUT THE CHILDREN OF THAT WHITE WORKER ARE STARVING.

If that fact stood alone in our society it should damn it to justified destruction. No society that is devouring its own offspring, that is incapable of feeding its children, should or CAN survive.

A set of social rulers, who with the machinery of government and industry in their hands and in the midst of exhaustless resources cannot supply the first elemental animal necessity of the children in that society forfeits all right to respect or consideration. They have written themselves down as criminally incompetent.

Not one of those who are asking for the votes of workingmen upon the Democratic or Republican ticket have anything to say on this quection-this question of life and death for Labor and the race.

Neither Taft nor Bryan nor Hisgen can FEED THE CHIL-DREN or offer any method by which they can be insured against

With this feeding of the children, as with the question of industrial crises, of the unemployed and every other question that really touches the vital heart of things, the Socialist party is the only party that has any real answer to give.

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The Socialists have shown in other countries that they can and will meet and settle this problem. They have fed the hungry and clothed the naked, and they can and will do it again, if the workers of Chicago will but vote for the starving children of their class instead of feeding the profit hunger of their masters.

Time to Act

The attention of the friends of the Daily Socialist has already been called to the fact that their paper must now demand their efforts II its future is to be assured.

During the past few weeks every energy of the Daily has been devoted to the work of insuring the success of the "Red Special." That effort was worth all it cost. We are proud of the part which this paper played in helping to make that great undertaking the magnificent success that it now is.

But now that this work is practically done, and the remainder of the trip is an assured fact, we must remember that, had there been no Socialist press, there would have been no "Red Special," no campaign, not much of an organized Socialist movement. Not that we would raise any invidious distinction as to which is the cause of the other in the progress of the workers toward liberty. Such a discussion would be as foolish and profitless as the old one about the respective priority of the nen and the egg-

The important fact to recognize right now is that movement and press are bound up as part of one common effort for Socialism, and that during the next few weeks it is absolutely necessary that there be a greatly increased effort to maintain the Daily Socialist.

We are hoping that it will not be necessary to ask for donations to meet the deficit. We have fought that deficit back until we have almost conquered it. Now, if every friend of the Daily, every one of the old guard that has worked so long to make this paper possible, will but make a good hard effort during the next ten days to increase the subscription list there will be no desperate, nerve-racking, energyexhausting crisis to meet.

The purchase of five dollars' worth of subscription cards by a few hundred of those steady workers who can always dispose of such cards in a short time will send the paper forward in splendid shape for the remainder of the campaign.

It has only been because we were all so busy elsewhere that the Daily has suffered. If we will all do something this week we will end the campaign with a better paper than we had thought possible and will be in excellent shape to reap the splendid harvest that will fol-

DIRTY DOLLARS

BY BEN HANFORD. I have a copy of the fast Annual Re- ing in the form of divide ort of the United States Steel Cor. them "profits."

dividends from the net receipts of \$192,-\$47,990.56, we find that the United States 614,767.84. Of this amount \$564.166.777.1-went for "operating expenses" and it was out of this latter sum that the em-Steel Corporation paid "fixed charges" to the amount of \$33,281,772.95. "Fixed charges" generally include takes, rentals latter item usually being by far the of the sum paid out as taxes, which is charges" are as much "profits" as are ference between the two items is that bouds nor dividends on stock are nevments for work performed. something for nothing. They are simhave the "graft." Both are "profits" duced by labor, values withheld from to exploiting capitalists. Something for nothing-what a gambler calls "zelvet" -what a thief calls "swag"-that is

> the exploitation of one trust in the United States in one year. It is upward of \$150,000,000 of clear "graft." All this "profit" is taken from labor, and its takers get if simply through their private ownership of the means for th Next-to bread, probably iron and steel are most important essentials of civilization, and without iron and steel quantities to feed the people would be problem the solution of which would be in doubt for a long time.

ers of steel trust dividends), have given the subject of burglarizing intelligent trust for the one year of 1907-\$757.014. measiev dollars in defiance of the law. the Postoffice Department, the steel trust every year does a business larger and pass laws to suit their special than the federal government of the lars approally—all to accordance with

This is one of the trusts that Mr. Bryan is going to "bust." Seriously, can any sane man suspect that Mr. linguished gentlemen" and "eminent Bryan or any other spineless man with citizens" who get something for noth- weather-vane ideas and no principle

the steel trust and other trustsso they say. It is interesting to not how Mr. Roosevelt "regulated" the stee trust in the year of Our Lord 1907, whe the trust had gross receipts of \$757,014, financial difficulties. This corporation trust. Mr. Roosevelt "regulated" th the steel trust to buy the Tennesse the trust did for the sum of \$34.684.977.63 that the trusts are to be "regulated" by allowing the big ones to swallow th little ones.

It is also worthy of note that on the the presidency on a "bust-the-trusts" platform the cable dispatches of the daily papers appounced that the United a working agreement with the Stee other countries with the exception of Steel Trust Mr. Bryan will have to fight —if he fights any. No doubt he would do as much execution as would a boy firing spit-balls at harveyized armor

Now, if Tast cannot "regulate" and Bryan cannot "buss" the steel trust and other trusts, what should voters do? In a word they should vote for Eugene V. Debs for president of the United States and the whole Socialist tleket. That would mean that the people would become the owners of the steel trusts and all other trusts. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that our "distinguished citizens" and "eminent gentlemen" would cease to draw interest and dividends; they would no longer get "profits"; they would never again get, "something for nothing." Votes for Debs and Socialism mean that the workers who do everything are going to set everything ism mean that the workers who do everything are going to get everything Do you understand, Mr. Free American Workingman?—Everything! All the wealth produced by labor shall belong to those who do the labor—that is the program of the Socialist party. How

HAVING A GOOD TIME

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

of in conventional ways, peither auto- | ride me ing, golfing, giving monkey dinners or riding in the merry-go-round. What I am doing is inexpensive. The cap-kell, etc., began I have contracted the italist papers and parties are furnish- habit when meeting an old capitalist When I was born again into a love for ing the means, and I am trying to hast- friend on the street, of going up to him all living things, I ceased all deligh-

port of the United States Steel Cor poration. It is for the year ending De-

the steel trust for the year were \$757.

ackmail executive officials may have

Deducting \$564 166 777 12"for operating

sum of 335,385.727 went to the pay

\$757.014.767.68 leaves "net" receipts of

ent of dividends. This \$35,385,727

tributed as dividends was strictly "something for nothing." Those who

received it did not work for it. When

industry, in the pacity of officials, directors, etc., they received for such

dividends did in order to secure them

done by an industrious burglar, and

These people, however (the receive

for from being considered rob-

these people are known as "dis-

or salaries, which was taken from

ember 31, 1907. The gross receipts of

I use the word "friends" advisedly, I am a friend to the capitalist in the same way that he is a friend to the inborer. Just us the capitalist is willing o do anything for the laboring man of them are hardened enough in heart me and some day I may get over except get off his back, so I am willing and brain to still maintain that they but in the meantime I am o do anything for the capitalist, ex- are Democrats or Republicans, even go- time of my life.

Now, this is where the good time see him mince and side step and ex- the heel of irony upon these plain and look sheepish. Some of them, puppets and watch to be sure, are brazen about it. Some

I am having the time of my life, but | cept allow him to get on my back and ling so far as to say they would cou tinue to vote as before, even if pirates, road agents and murderers were in concomes. Since the nasty Kilkenny fight trol. But most of them mince visibly The only objection to this method of having a good time is in its brutality all living things, I with a smile on my face, drawing him in misery, such as the hunter of the confidentially aside and asking him Roosevelt type seems to be enjoying which one of those two disreputable However, I cannot resist the tempta old parties be belongs to. It is fun to tion, as above indicated, to cruelly se

OE INTERESTION WOMEN

Secialist Women's Protest

The Socialist women of Anderson dianapolis would the mayor issue an te Mayor Bookwaiter of Indianapolis:

"It was with much surprise that we ead on Sept. 27 a quotation from a "garbled" newspaper report of the Dehs tamous stand at Bunker Hill. statement.

"The Workers' Press Association states

hall, the largest auditorium in Indianapolis, and was given a tremendous is, brotherhood. dianupolis had perpetrated one of the most high-handed proceedings ever witessed in America. Despite the fact that the meeting was held in a hall, permitting this reply and trusting that police invaded it, climbed upon the datform and confiscated a red banner the hands of the Socialist Women's ciety of Anderson. Previously Mayr Bookwalter had forbidden the Socialists to use red in their sche rations for the hall."

"Is it not astonishing to the fair-minded citizens of Anderson that the mayor of our capital city should pre-sume to dictate to an organized body of American men and women what co. rs they may not use in decorating a

where they gather for a meeting "If the senior class of our high school should hold a public meeting and lec-ture would our mayor forbid them to orate the hall with their class col

'As to the banner incident the Solalist Women's Society of Anderson have a red banner inscribed with white letters and bearing red and white streamers. They took it with them t Debs meeting. The police seized it with the statement, you may be able to do that sort of thing in Anderson out you can't do it here. where the poll , are intelligent enough to know a banner, from a red flag.

When there is a Christian Endeavo avention each local organization can located in the ball by a banner bearing their name. If it is lawful for them to carry a hanner, why not the Social.

ist Women's Society? The International Sunday School Asciation have adopted as their badge a red hutton with a white spot. You emblers mostly red with a little white, why not the Socialist Women's Society? if the International Surfay School As-

id, sent the following communication edict that no red could be used in the

decorations? "Our sturdy forefathers, of boast, carried a plain red flag in their eting at Indianapolis. Permit us to afterward made the color basis of our National Fing, since the plain red flag was an international emblem and could

"ded is the emblem of the working which completely filled the Yomlinson people the world over and stands to the common blood of humanity, that

> ."It was the color of the early Chri tian church for over three hunored

you will cease to fear a red -but remember that it stands for the bone and sinew of our nation, the working people—we are respectfully, SOCIALIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY.

The Goal

BY H REDFORD-IONES.
Long slow hours of throbbing labor,
weary night stal morning,
In the little Russian village where
the soldiers pass;
Jewish cries—a sudden fleeing, at a
monant's warning...

Fear that death will search the ion protecting river-grass. Lonely, weary, anxious waiting, in the

shell lift the aching loads.

Babel tougues of unknown thousands

jeering calling walling.

Patient definers, swerg-shop horrorno hand stretched to save—
Blind confusion, hopeless struggles, till
at last, is failing.

Found is that which earth denied—
the freedom of the grave.

Privater, Wichigan

Suffrage Meetings Saturday, Oct. 3-California Swebt, second, Twelfth ward. Co

S. Brown and Kate I Hilliard, Ogder

or men everywhere with these but- teenth and peoplaints strend Ann. is on. If they can lawfully use an B. Anderson.

said Twelfth street, Thirty-icurth ward ation should hold a meeting in In-Saturday Oct. 5 - Thirty second ward, Seventy-ninth and Halsted. May Wal

Sixty-ninth and Center, Thirty-second ward-Ellen Carr.

The Fourth ward Bohemian branch day 2 p. m., Oct. 4, at Dusak's place Thirtieth street and Unio Annah Finsterbach and Miss Gillham will speak

For Home Dressmakers



Paris Pattern No. 2247

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

This pisited skirt, which is closed the left side of the front is cut in a length and is one of the best roods the surry-day or general knock a left was a left which is search from the left was famed in warm famed by the state of the left was famed in warm famed by the left was famed in warm famed by the left was famed in warm famed by the left was fam the avery-day or general knock abouskirt, made in serge fignnel, Panamcloth, tweed or cheviot. Venetian cloth
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in 7 sizes—2 fo M inches, waist measures. For 28 waist the skirt requires
they varies of material 28 inches wide, 64,
yards 36 inches wide, 54 yards 62 inches
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HEADS I WIN: TAILS YOU LOSE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

During the year ending June 30th over 600,000 immigrants left New York City to return to their home countries. For the first time in many years the emigration is greater than the immigration.

Once when a hundred or more thousand of these immigrants were leaving there was some discussion in the papers about the money they were taking out of the country. It is looked upon as a terrible crime that foreigners should come here to work and then take a part of their wages home.

The capitalist papers did not mention the fact that for every deliar in wages the workers took home they left in this country many deliars' worth of the products of their labor.

Not content with the profit which came to them through the wages' system of giving a man two dollars a day for his work and getting cut of him five dollars a day in product-they want the workers to spend every cent of their two dollars in this country.

But fortunately now the whole thing for this year has squared itself. Tie 600,000 toilers have gone back to their cabins in the old countries. They

went away feeling they had laid by a little nest-egg which would enable them to buy a little cheap land to live on. But the distressing news of the panic in this country followed them home.

Sons and daughters fathers and mothers neighbors and friends, wrote to them that there was no work here and that they were starving. Little by little the savings which the i umigrants took away with them have been sent back. The money order department of the Postoffice reports tremendous increases

in receipts from abroad. In the morth of June last nearly half a million was sept back, and the official cheerfully reports that we shall soon see the United States practically square so far as the money which the immigrants took away is concerned. Does that little story seem to you uninteresting? Does it mean a sything to you, and does it explain anything to you? If it does not mean anything or ex-

plain anything to you it will be worth your while to make a study of a few

simple economic propositions. It is the best picture I have happened to see of the workings of modern capitalism. It is one of the neatest and plainest explanations of an industrial panic that I have seen. If you understand the mean ing of that story you will understand all you need to know. It tells you how capitalism pays you wages to produce for it twice as much you receive from it. It tells you that after capitalism has paid you your wages that you spend them again trying to buy back what you have produced

It tells you that the capitalists can figure out just when they are square with you-that is to say, just when your pockets are empty. So far as they are concerned it is a simple little game of Heads I Win Tails You Lose see?

"Political Politics," This Way or the Other BY CHAS. F. HOHMANN, EDITOR OF BAKERS' JOURNAL

To vote for a principle is now considered "playing at politics." To vote your enemies, however, is declared "practical politics" by the same author-Well, let us be content with playing and we will soon see which is the wiser policy. Taft and Van Cleave, Bryan and Haskell and Comer. Take your choice, but

not burn your fingers. Taft and Van Cleave is a significant term; Bryan and Haskell still more so.

Taft, the father of injunctions; Bryan, through Haskell, the gid of the Citi-The sensible workingman will neither vote for the injunction, nor for the

Citizens' Alliance. He will vote for his own class and its candidates, who know what the workingmen want. Bryan, an honorary member of the Typographical union and "The Conmer" does not bear the union label. Where is the consistency either on the

part of the union, or on the part of the peerless failure as a candidate? The working people have not forgotten the injunctions issued against them by Taft. Neither are they likely to forget the part Haskell, Bryan's ex-campaign

nager, played in the Citizens' Alliance. If Bryan knew Haskell's record as the foe of labor-and it is proven that

did—how can any thinking workingman regard him as a friend of labor?

Van Cleave and Haskell must be thrown upon the same heap. Any objecif we do the sair with Taft or Bryan?

Wonder who'll be the next advise of Bryan who will open our eyes as to that friendliness to labor on the part of the Democratic party!

Let us forget Taft and Bryan and remember that for us as hard toiling age slaves only two can come into consideration—the champions of labor's

rights—'Gene Debs and Ben'Hanford.

Birds of a feather flock together—Tast and Van Cleave, Bryan and Haskell.

The definition of "practical politics": Graft. -CITIZENS' ALLIANCE HASKELL AND BRYAN.

"The price of labor is being constantly advanced to a PROHIBITIVE standard by these LABOR UNIONS."—From a resolution submitted by Governor Haskell (Bryan's man). The Socialists say: We demand for every toiler THE FULL PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR