BORAH FROSTE AT EVANSTUE

Big Meeting Advertised, but No Audience Present; Senator Grows Angry

On last Friday night the Republicans of Evanston prepared to hold a great campaign raily and mass meeting. As the center of attraction they imported plicity in questionable land deals and had placed bim high in the ranks of

Republican statesmen.
All the elaborate setting of a capitalist mass meeting had been provided. The reception committee was there; teh largest hall in the city was there; the there. Everything was on hand but

They Wait and Wait

committee and the band escorted the silver-tongued senator to Fisk hall The committee and the senator sat up on the platform and waited, and waited and writed. But no one came, The

speech to the committee and the The local Republican organ had thus astic audience." But the senator refused to allow his oratory to be butchered to make a committee holiday. So the committee gradually faded away into the dark gloomy pight. No one else noticed the gloom. The stars were still shining and the moonlight glistening on the water of Lake Michigan for ordinary mortals. But for the committe and Senator Borah all was so dark that they telephoned to Gross Point to ask why the fog hern was not blowing.

What Socialists Did

On the next night the Socialis, party and announced a meeting. There was no cand, no reception committee, but there was an audience. When George W. Slater arose to speak a crowd of fully hire hundred faced him and listened mill be had finisher with close attention, and then waited until Water Huggins had finished addressing a "reet meeting of five or six hundred mo." a ew blocks away and could come to the tall.

BLOW TO POLICE IN MANN CASE

C. Mann, held by the police Thompson, when Walter Buchtrup, the deuled that he could identify Mann as desided that he could identify Mann as the purchaser of a clothesine in the grocery atore shortly before the murder. Up to the present Buchtrup's teatinony had been considered to be among the strongest the police have against the young Oak Parker.

"I would not positively identify Mann as the man who bought a rope here," said Buchtrup, today. "How could I seeing a man only once, without suspecting any evil identities on his part, take so much notice of him as to identify him positively inter on? I will not

6,082 to grow by leaps and bounds in the next

o the reader on ten consecutive days to the reader on ten consecutive days. More than one person will read each paper, too. The result will be felt two weeks hence, and the sentiment developed will be felt in the years to come—the years of the social revolution. The CAMPAIGN SERIER will begin next Thursday. You have just barely time to take a copy of the Daily and go out and set a list of names at FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

LUETGERT'S KIN KILLS HIMSELF

Was Brother of Man Convicted of Destroying Wife in a Sausage Vat

Arnold Lueigert, brother of the north marched in the parade. side sausage manufacturer, who was convicted to serve a life sentence in mitted suicide by shooting himself in

The deed was premeditated and was ers in Lord's park. Luetgert went to park, took a position in full view of a shots in the air to attract attention, fired a bullet into his own head.

Hides His Identity

He was taken to the hospital, but died within an hour without regaining

The identity of Luctgert was not until today, when his father-Henry Decker, of 248 North taking rooms and identified the body. Eigin and for years his home was El-

Sees Childhood Scenes

History of Former Tragedy

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6,082 The above figures, representing the BALTIMORE RIFE WITH SQCIALISM

Thousands Hear Debs in Armory and Cheers Ring Out for 20 Minutes

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION)
(From Structary's Lest Edition)
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—Stirred by wide enthusiasm which has been kindled for Socialism, Baltimore people thronged round the depot, wait When Debs stepped to the the crowd broke into cheers which last-Armory where other thousands were waiting to welcome the Socialist presidential candidate. The cheering, was taken up there and made the building verberate.

folned the parade which formed rapidly for a march to the armory. The crowds slong the line of march showed wild enthusiasm. A delegation of fifty from Woman's Educational society

Cheer for Twenty Minutes

4.0.0 who filled the place to its utmos over twenty minutes no attempt was

Debs Lost to Crowd

At Wilmington, Delaware, through a mistake Debs was almost lost to his audience. The train arrived a half hour ahead of time and a parade was organized through the business district winding up at the Turner hall, where Parker and Lapworth spoke for an hour waiting for Debs who failed to appear. Then it was discovered that the train had been taken to a siding in the switch yards and a carriage was quickly found and after a rapid hunt Debs and the train were discovered and Debs thurled to the meeting where 1,500 people geeted him. This event delayed the train half an hour. The lost time was made up later or, the train arriving in Newark on time.

At that place there was a crowd of non-Socialists who showed great interest in the meeting, and there was no enthusiasm for either of the old parties. Debs, fully recovered from the strain of the trip, enjoyed the meeting thoroughly.

Throws Away Taft Butten

Throws Away Taft Button

gave Debs a crowd of a thousand each

STEDMAN JOINS "RED SPECIAL"

At Pittsburg the "Red Special" speaking staff will be re-enforced. Sey-mour Stedman, the Chicago lawyer and Socialist speaker, left the city today and will speak in Pittsburg tomorrow

New York, Oct. 19.—State Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey has made public the annual report of the department for the year ended December II, 1997. He apologizes for the delayed appearance of the report, and explains it by saying the legislature's failure to make due provision for the creation of an audit bureau in New York city until the passage of the annual supply bill at the end of the session made it impossible to take up the work of auditing the financial statements of the life companies as as variy as intended.

The report shows there was a decrease in the life insurance by the service of Germany is the greatest the work of auditing the financial statements of the life companies as a decrease in the life insurance by the service of Germany is the greatest the whole situation. Neither France, Great Britain, nor Russier France, Grea

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"THERE'S FIVE GOOD WHY I'LL VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET"



BULGARIA'S WAR SPIRIT IS TAMED

Respite in Balkan Crisis; Powers Wait on Germany; Servia Still Angry

War Merely Postponed

situation.

He will go to Berlin first and thesics to London, Paris, and Rome. Crown Prince George, in bidding the foreign minister farewell, said.

'Do not forget that you speak as the representative of 255,099 bayoness Marking concessions. Only by this course will you be able to return to Servia."

ROSEBUD LAND REGISTRY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 19.—Frightened
by the growth of Socialist sentiment in
this city and the entire state. J. B.
Thompson, Democratic compaten manager of the state called a secret meeting of his trusty honehmen for the
purpose of devising ways and means of
promoting the growth of Democracy
and curbing that of Socialism.

After taking a coreful survey of the
room and seeing that every window and
door was closed and that none but the
ever faithful were within carshot
Thompson said:

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"I am ging to see and to say that the Democratic party is prosperous and that our growth is steady, with the exception of a few counties, where I am sorry to say the Socialists are making

BABY IS EATEN ALIVE BY BEAR

Breaks From Cage at Park and Grabs Child From Its Mother's Arms

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 19.—Her baby

"RED SPECIALS" IN BIG PARADE

Chicago Socialist Campaign Autos to Be in Line in Debs' March Nov. 1

IS NOT ABLE TO FEED ITS SLAVES

Capitalism in England Is in a Desperate Plight: Described by Tribune

capitalism—is no longer able to feed its wage slaves and therefore must, of neessity, be abolished is proved by the ollowing taken from the Sunday Tribunc. describing the unemployment in Great Britain. The article is preceded by a table of the unemployed in Sep

ė	mber, as follows:	
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	Sunderland 13.00	

"England is face to face with the most serious condition of unemployment in her history, and unless relief is provided on an unprecedented scale during the coming winter bread riots may be expected in many of the prin-cipal cities. Already the mutterings of open cities. Aiready the mutterings of discontent have been heard and in Glasgow at least bloodshed was only prompt action of the authorities in yielding to the demands of the workless men and starting relief work. "Unemployment has been growing in England for many years and about three years ago it reached such a reached

Remedial Laws Inadequate

toward those who the for his plight.

Destructive Mobs Forming

scale.
'In Liverpool a few days ago 11,000 memployed dock laborers ma thed to the city hall and demanded work. Their

Increase of the final part of the first of t ACQUAINTED WITH WHITE HOUSE

makinger saw the bears teels sink into the child's head. There was a little withinger and the baby died.

Eats Child's Licks Lips

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FIND NOMINEES FOES TO LABOR

Records of G.O.P. and Dem ocratic Candidates for Ohio Bench Examined

ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ederation of labor has been examining sented in November for re-electhe investigation showed that Justices ne court. In a bulletin issued frience federation it is strated that A een unfriendly to labor, fearing ere they otherwise their findings be reversed.

A Personal Appeal

builetin is made in the form of miscin is made in the form of a at appeal to each member of the lion. It first takes up the record tice John A. Schauck, Republican harkes that in fourteen cases re-to master and servant he has deto master and servant he has de-against the individual. The bul-

In addition to these Judge Schauck again on to these suage Schalles, assed upon ten fil) other similar ted, and eighty-seven (87) unre-i cases, and with but few excep-yoted in favor of the company or ration. He also voted to declare -hour is w unconstitutional. He is that a member of the so-duntary Relief Association was emitted to any damage for injury fred through the negligence of the road companies in case he accepted of the benefits of such association. to its maintenance." bulletin cites seven cases relating

naster and servant in which it says ge James L. Price voted against the vidual. Of his further record it

n addition to these, Judge Price passed upon four (4) other similar orted and fifty-five (55) unreported

REV.SED LISTS SHOW

any kind of an election, while Repub-licans need some special excitement, Whether or not the theory is right, the rule has never failed.

WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

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In Guthrie, Okla, at District Cour Room, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23 I IDEE THE AUSPICES OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST

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SACRAMENTO, CAL.

"Is this the way fou treat us?"
This was the wailing question fired at an audience of rivers gathered at the audience of rivers gathered at the state of the stat

FOREST FLAMES

Alpena, Mich., Oct. Is a several persons known to have perished seven persons known to have perished yesterday in Presque Isle county and in the west. On striving at Denver, however, they found a strike on, and, convict-like, were fenced in and guarded. They had to choose between these conditions and well as in other scattered districts through northern Michigan, diligent through northern Michigan, diligent through northern Michigan, diligent through the present the west. well as in other scattered districts through northern Michigan, diligent search was begun today to determine the full extent of the holocaust.

Tragedies Not Bevealed

It may take many days to reveal tragedies that are likely to have oc-curred on isolated farms with families loss will run into the millions.

cases, and with but few exceptions voted in favor of the company or corporation."

Has Been for the Plaintiff

Of Judge H. T. Mathers, one of the 4,000,000 Trees Destroyed

a Bay City traveling man, one of the survivors of the train disaster, gave a thri int of the forest-fire tragedy.

200 people in them escaped. Cries of Victims Pitiful

omen. It has that the larger he Republicans, the theory that SUFFRAGE WILL waters than

ORATORS FRIGID RECEPTION LURE MEN WEST TO BREAK UNION

Striker Tells How Workers Are Tricked Into Taking the Unionists' Places

(BY A STRIKER.)

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 14.—I pro-ent herewith a statement of facts in the Denver & Rio Grande, who were aist papers have recused to side of the story, it is hoped Socialist press will tell the pe injustice being done to the ers of this system. There are es the strikers and company who know the real facts.

Use Guise to Hire Men

Throughout the east and south the lenver & Rio Grande is hiring strike reakers through employment agencies, hese men are not mechanics, and, acording to statements made to us by hem, they were told that there was no trike on, but that they would be employed in open shops with good chances or advancement.

many men to leave their homes, and even their jobs in some cases, thinking that they could better their condition

the stockades were usually taken in as "vage" by the first policeman they came in contact with.

Plan to Bust Unions

Road Still Crippled

IS NOT ABLE TO FEED ITS SLAVES

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders did not hesitate to predict that if work or bread were not forthcoming they would loot the city. The mayor and councilors promised at once to appeal for power to relieve them and a truce was declared. Practically the

Leaders Advocate Violence?

ole tone of the leaders of the SUFFRAGE WILL

HELP WORKERS

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The monument recently erected in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Rockland, in memory of the late Rev. Prederic O. MacCartney, the well known Socialist leader, was unveiled Sunday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program included addresses by James F. Carey of Haverhill, Judge George W. Keiley of Rockland and Franklin H. Wentworth, and their were selections by the Union Glee Club double quartet.

The monument was unveiled by Miss

Alice May Inkley, daughter of the late Joseph Inkley, first president of the Rockland Socialist Club. Dr. Flavell S. Thomas of Hanson presided at the ex-

The monument is made of two shades of pink granite and the shaft is pol-ished. It is surmounted by a brouze bust of MacCartney, modelled by R. T. Paine of Hobokan, N. J., and there are bronze tablets on the front and back of the main shaft.

of the main shaft.

The committee in charge of the unveiling included Dr. J. A. Billings of Rockland, chairman: A. E. Vinton. secretary: A. S. Peterson, treasurer: Dr. Flavell S. Thomas of Hanson, Wesley E. Everson and George M. Curtis of Hanover, Miss Alice H. Shaw, Dr. J. E. Frame. James F. Kane, Arthur D. Higgins and John Mann of Rockland.

EASTERN TOUR

SOCIALIST LEADER, UNVEILED BALLOON FALLS IN SEA; 2 LOST

Aeronauts in German Race Thought Dead; Gas Bag Is Picked Up

Yarmouth, Eng., Oct. 19 .- The Ger man balloon Hergesell has been picked up in the North sea. There was, however, no sign of the occupants and the west of Heligoland by the Norwegian steamer Naddod and brought in here All Accounted For

All Accepted For

With the finding of the Hergesell, of
which Lieut. Foertsch was commander,
all the balloons that started in the endurance test from Berlin last Monday
have been accounted for. A message
from the balloon was, picked up in
Hanover province. At was written
Tuesday and read: "Hergesell, 9 a. m.;
height, 2,100 meters. Direction and
place uncertain, probably near the
coast. Foertich."
The balloos Plauden, another of the
endurance contestants, was picked upin the North see, yesterday and the
aeronauts were landed at Hull, England, last night.

Says He Can Fiv Without Motor

Says He Can Ply Without Motor

for a naval aeroplane as soon as the official specifications are issued.

Wilson has bullt several machines within the last twelve years. He also has flown with them, most of his experiments having been on the ice in winter over Eagle lake, near Bar Harbor, and in summer along the shore, he says.

Reaches Height of 700 Feet Wilson's latest aeroplane was built few months ago, and in one of his sent flights, he says, he covered sev-miles and on another occasion rose a height of 700 feet without the aid to a height of 700 feet without the aid of a motor.

"Of course," said Wilson, "I can only rise in the air and remain there without a motor, provided there is sufficient wind. Therefore, it is best to have a small motor to rise when the atmosphere is still, but with any kind of wind the motor may be shut off, and I can fly as easily without it against the wind as with it, and control my machine perfectly."

Machine Has Four Wing One of the chief features of the Wil-son aeroplane is a movable fulcrum, which is under the control of the op-erator and enables him to tilt the mov-ing wings to any desired angle during his flight. There are four of these wings, two at either end, the total length of the mac' hie being thirty-six feet.

"FRIENDS!" CRY JAPS TO FLEET

ANGRY AT BALLOT ERROR

Hot Springs, Ark. Oct. 19.—Socialists of Garland county have held a meeting to express their indignation at not being properly represented on the county ticket in the recent election. In that election George P. Schardt, one of their leaders, was a candidate for representative in the legislature, but through an error his name appeared on the ballot as a candidate for state senator instead.

Lee Rhodes, Socialist candidate for governor of Texas, the principal speakers at the indignation meeting, said:

"We put a candidate in the field to make a test of our strength in this county. We believe we could have singled him out, scratching the others and thus have elected him. As it was he appeared as a candidate for senator, and as both the other party candidates for the field to the shall the strength of the county of the standard of revolt into southern Persia, asserting that this may soon. The Novoe Vremya see an ohope of the shall's forces restoring order in the province of Azerbaijan. Start Khan, The Novoe Vremya seath thus have elected him. As it was he appeared as a candidate for senator, and as both the other party candidates for the shall the victory, have established an autonomous government at the standard of revolt into southern Persia, asserting that this may soon the floor of the net legislature, and why shouldn't we be indignant?"

St. Petersburg Oct. 12.—The Novoe Vremys, in an editorial, raises the question of Russian intervention in northern Persia, asserting that this may soon mercial and other in the indignation meeting a prey to anarchy and to safe-interest in northern Persia, asserting that this may soon mercial and other interests in northern Persia, asserting that the same active on the same active in the legislature, but through an election of Russian intervention in northern Persia, ascenting a prey to anarchy and to safe-interest in northern Persia, ascenting a prey to anarchy and to safe-interest in northern Persia, ascenting a prey to anarchy and to safe-interest in a

that many of the Boston ministers are unable to support their families on the small salaries they receive and that several of them are forced to till the Johnson, castor of the Warren Avenue Baptist chuich, advocates the formation of a ministers' union, and a meeting of nominations will be called at once.

The proposed union is to be based or

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Great wealth is

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BIG NIGHT FOR

"Young Special" Puts in a
Busy Evening at Meetings
on the North Side

Yesterday was one of the busiest days
ever experienced by Socialist campaign
ers. Not only were the noonday and
the "Rea Special Junior" guns in action, but the Daily Socialist laso fired
a broadside in a the campaign. Three
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The Noonday Meetings

The regular noonday factory meeting

The regular noonday factory meeting was held on the property adjoining that owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co. It was held for the purpose of paving the way for others that are to follow in that vicinity. No talk was given the employes, but at least 2,000 of the Socialist party national platforms were distributed as well as hundreds of copies of the Daily Socialist.

Impressed with the energetic campaign that is now being waged in the city the Socialist women also came to the front yesterday. They ordered 3,000 copies of the Daily Socialist and with the co-operation of the Young People's Socialist League distributed them at the following factories: McCormick Harvester works. Deering Harvester works, Western Electric Co., Stock Yards, Kimbail Plano, Co., and Searz, Roebuck & Co. The issues were distributed just as the employees were leaving the factories in the vvening.

"Young Special's" Banner Night

Young Special's' Banner Night along North Clark street last to the "Red Special Junior" left sands of people started on a new of thought. The trip last night the banner one of the week for crowds as greeted it at each stoppeled to live slone, place had never before been seen political meeting during the prescampaign.

Aldine and Clark streets the side-k and half of the street for almost aif a block was jammed with working and half of the street for almost aif a block was jammed with working and collecting the prescampaign wheels when it hove in sight one in the crowd waved his hat a look was jammed with working one some control of the collection of the collection of the collection is nearing, and our you forget it.

L. B. Frovat donnes so cents and tells what he less being to make socialists out of farmers and collection of the at a political meeting during the present campaign.

At Aldine and Clark streets the sidewalk and half of the street for almost a half a block was jammed with workingmen and women long befors the automobile arrived. When it hove in sight some one in the crowd waved his hat and three rousing cheers were given for the "Red Special Junior." Engene V. Debs and Socialism. The meeting was opened by tobert Dvorak. He was followed by Civile J. Wright, who indicted capitalism, and the cure was given by W. C. Benton. The meeting lasted over an hour.

Speakers Steal a Crowd
A representative of a business college
was mounted on a stand at Chicago
avenue and Clark street, explaining the
intricacies of figures in an attempt to
get students. A crowd of almost two
thousand people stood around him and
his face was beaming. All at once a
"chug-chug and a honk" awoke the
echoes. A cheer for Socialism and the
"Red Special Junior" rent the air and
the man had no crowd no more.
A smaller crowd waited at Ohio
street but enthusiasm was not lacking.
The same speakers spoke, but each for a
shorter time and G. T. Fraenckel gave
the closing talk. Literature was distributed at every stopping place.

DOWN ON YOUR LUCK?" GET YOUR MIND TREATED

New York, Oct. 18.—Those whose minds rather than their bodies need treatment are being received these days at the Cornell university medical college in the first clinic for psycho-therapeutics ever established in this city in connection with a professional school. The clinic is medeled after the one conducted for the hist two years in the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, It is in charge of Dr. Leslie Meacham and Dr. Beatrics M. Hinkle, who have for years made a study of nervous discusses.

LABOR PAPER PROSPEROUS: ENLARGED BY DEMOCRATS?

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devil's children. Almost tearful, Mrs. Hilda Solder-strom of 273 West Monroe street leaned strom of 273 West Monroe street leaned over in the witness chair and talked appealingly to Judge P. J. Gallagher, who is substituting for Judge Lock-wood Honore, who always gets a large divorce call Saturday moraling. The Judge, a corpulent person from the Canton court, looked over his glasses—he seldom looks through them—and said:

"Did your husband suspect your fidely, madame?"

'No," she said, "only he got tired of
ur six children and now he wants me
take care of three and let him have

Every Birth Causes Havoc

Solderstrom is a carpenter for pard of education and, according Solderstrom is a carpenter for the board of education and, according to his wife, while a sober and industrious person does not like to care for a large family. At each new addition to the domestic circle he was went to express great wrath, till finally he called them "devil's children," and said he wanted no more of them. His oldest daughter, aged twenty, told how her fond father had taken her by the hair and gently removed her from a close proximity to the kitchen pantry when she was bent on getting some food.

In fond moods Soiderstrom used to choke her, so his wife said. But still he wanted half of the family and was willing to let his wife have half. Whereupon Judge Gallagher, not wanting to make a modern judgment of Solomon, continued the case a week.

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Thus Henry Herman Cross, a local business man, highly deco.uted with fraternal society emblems, told how his wife, Senora C. Cross, had deserted him and had joined a colony of persons of the "higher thought" on Baidwin's ranch at Sana Anita, Cal., the native state of Lucky Baidwin, the famous sace horse owner.

Mrs. Cross, it developed, is of the tender age of 41 and she insisted in very decided letters that she never wanted to see her hueband again and that all she wanted was a little money so she might go "home to mother."

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Then the forlorn spouse introduced a letter he had written to his wife, saying that he wanted to make up for the sake of their two children. "I do not want you to do hard work around the house," he wrote, "since I have always provided servants. Do red listen to your so-called friends. T.ey are mostly women who have deserted their hushands and they will advise you ill. Come home so that the children may have your care, even if you care nothing for me."

This touching appeal was followed by the reading of a very decided letter, which only asked for money to go home to mother a told plainly "all is over hetween us." It was after the reading of that and a question from the judge that Cross said he had been over-indulgent. The children are is and il years old respectively. Cross got his decree.

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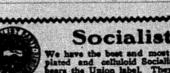
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Test all the other issues offered by the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition or Independence league parties, and see if they ling the negroes into the cause. Last really interest you and the great mass of people who live by using week we sent in an application the muscles and brain in productive labor.

Yet there are issues that interest you. There are fully five million men out of work today. These men want work. They and their families want food, clothing, shelter, education and all the save one of last week's Dallies to things that their labor would produce.

There are hundreds of thousands of hungry women and children in America. These women and children are the wives and daughters but is going to vote for Delas this com and children of those who produce the wealth of the country.

Is it not strange that none of the parties mentioned has anything to say on any of these questions?

It is not because these conditions could not be changed by political action. On the contrary, it is only because of the existence of laws that stand between the worker and the natural resources and machines that unemployment and suffering exist.

If the hungry unemployed could get to the land, the mines, the mills, the factories and the other things with which wealth is produced they could easily satisfy their own wants and the wants of all those dependent upon them.

Yet the fact remains that the ONLY PARTY THAT STANDS guard. Under no circumstances must sassination, etc. To the contrary, So fields of the unjust as well as FOR WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED AND FOOD FOR for that which HUNGRY CHILDREN IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Nor is this any Utopian, fanciful position. The Socialists of ent ones. Some are intelligent and true of men. Socialism says no riots, no States produces enough wealth to give other countries have compelled the employment of the idle and the proportions; others, though meaning lution in which struggle, instruction a good house, a fine team, the best feeding of the hungry. They will compel it in America if those well, yet have never studied its propo- and the ballot become the bayonets agricultural implements and an excelwho are out of work, or are threatened with loss of a position, who are hungry or deprived of the fruits of their toil, will use their votes will of the seems to the same time they are proposed to the name; others, who know the heaven-born co-operative comments and the ballot become the baylo-been and the baylo-been and the ballot become the baylo-been and the ballot become the baylo-been and the ballot become the baylo-been and the baylo-been and the ballot become the baylo-been and the ballot become the baylo-been and the baylo in their own defense.

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"Out of Order"

The speaker of the house of commons was right. Vietor Grayson, the Socialist member was "out of order" when he tried to introduce the question of the unemployed into the British parlia-

The question is always "out of order" in a capitalist gathering. The man who asked it of Taft was "out of order," and Taft admitted it when he said "God knows." The man who raised the same question in one of John W. Kern's meetings was "out of order," as the Democratic thugs who promptly attempted to assault him showed.

At the present time the speaker of the house of commons is able to enforce his ruling and drive the man who dared to stand for his starving fellows out of the body to which he had been elected. But Victor Grayson will come back. He will bring with him many more, sent by the same class. Soon there will be enough such as order, "Well," sald Hildebrand, Ighting a class of the same class. Soon there will be enough such as order, "Then the question of idle men surrounded by idle mills and on the present time the speaker of the last two or three hours Mr. Hiddebrand, Ighting a few pression, Jones & Ferguson, Jones & Ferguso

Then the question of idle men surrounded by idle mills and factories will be the one thing that will be very much in order for discussion and settlement. When that question is settled capitalism itself will be declared "out of order" and ejected from the world. itself will be declared "out of order" and ejected from the world.

It is remarkable how much more careful Bryan is about the union label on his campaign literature than he is about the same device on the printing he has done between campaigns.

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He must have besitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."

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well of the excellency of its objects, wealth are cowardly and afraid to advocate its Micah 413, 4, Luke 2:14, Rom. 12:17:21. Just as I am finishing this article tenets for fear of the rich and the Socialism says that all land and all I receive mail in which there are sevtenets for fear of the rich and the the poor and ignoradt in the dark con-

ven a preacher says about Socialism, terest and profits is economically Well, I know you are saying if what wrong and makes against a practical well, I know you are saying it what wrong and makes against a you say is true, what shall I do to yet brotherhood. Leviticus 25:22. 25, 25, 27; the truth about this movement? Now, Exodus 22:25, 26 Nehemiah 5:1-12:



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references which I give.

will take its place. Isaiah 2:4.

and the politician to purposely keep by all the people (the government), so before the election. I hope the

Socialism stands for just'e to the abover. The United States government statistics show that the value of the average daily production of the laborer is about \$6.80, but that he re ceives on the average only \$1,20 per day. It is also said that it takes about \$3 per day to support a family decent ly. 'Now, if the laboring class of prople get on the average but \$1,20 per day out of \$5.60 every day. Again, if I costs him \$3 per day to live when he gets but \$1.20, he is falling behind at the rate of \$1.50 per day, or \$54 per month. Socialism says that the labore is worthy of all he produces and that his mouth should not be muzzled while be trades out the wealth. I Cornthi Isaiah 3:14, James 5:1-5. Isainh 10:1, 2. Socialism says let the poor, the old

he sick, insane and all those otherwise infirm be amply supported by the gov-ernment. To provide for the unfortunate, private charity has atterly failed in a land of plenty, as is obvious by the them together, tracing thoughtfully the at this very moment are on the verge of starvation Note well the following propositions: able fact of 15,000 little school children Now, when you have read carefully 1. Socialism is opposed to anarchy in Chicago and many more in other the very same feeling.

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REFLECTIONS OF A CAPITALIST

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Root for Debs!

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

The baseball season is ters are out of a job. No, they are iot. Here is another one for them and modesty. If some Jimmie Higgins were for everyone else. Root for Debe!

of thet, 14 says. But just now it seems risk defeating to ds it one of those strange psycholog. It has been said cepratedly by its collective were sweeping over the most devoted adherents that so alism must not come prematurely: that is, of politicians. It is hard to tell where before the public mind is repraced to it originated, or what caused it, or how back it and push if to successful cultivations.

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of which was the people-body and soul oversee the people shall own the trains it most be one or the other; there is no make it most be one or the other; there is no make it most be one or the other; there is no make it most be one or the other; there is no make it make a wall to be one or the other. Will you continue to give the man on the fence an excuse for voting for which was not become and the content of the most of politicals democracy of collective excusion and fences at content of the most of the consummation of the consummation of the consummation of the most of the consummation of the most of the consummation of the most of the consummation of the most of the consummation of the cons the grained there is no foose in the country the reactionary political quark discorn like firms. Hearts of Walson.

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Will you continue to give the man
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DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT



THE REAL TRADE UNION PROBLEM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The American Federation of Labor is slowly drafting a political program. is no longer content with its work on the industrial field, and little by little it is feeling its way into the political field.

One cught not to be impatient or too critical of these first steps. Yet I cannot help remarking that while all the political demands made by the Federation ten and twelve millions of precious hu- are worthy demands they seem to me almost as foolish as if a man were to enthis article and your bible, and read man beings in the United States who deaver to make a contract with a burglar who was entering his house to give him ten per cent of his stealings.

The times are serious, and multitudes of problems confront labor. Let us take one which is not even touched upon by the program of the Fed-

eration. I refer to unemployment. I wonder how many trade unionists realize that very likely a third of all the trade unionists in this country are at this moment on the verge of starvation.

the In New York alone 138,000 trade unionists are idle. And that means that in one single month the trade unionists of New York suffered a loss in wages of at least eight millions of dollars. And that is not all. These men have to be supported in some way, and their brother trade unionists at work have tried to support them. Out of their own

small wages they have contributed funds to the unions which have been paid out by the union week by week to these unemployed men. The burden has been a heavy one. It has called for great sacrifice and great devotion to the cause of unionism. Yet in some manner two trade unionists at

work have managed to care for their one brother unionist who is unemployed. But that is not all the cost. This unemployment is seriously undermining the trade union movement. For instance, 46 unions in New York State went out

of business last winter, and over 38,000 men were forced to abandon unionism But does the Federation speak of this matter? And what does it intend to to do to force upon society a sense of its responsibility for unemployment?

We don't want to underestimate the importance of the injunction nor any other feature of the Pederation's program, but who would say that any single feature of that program deals with a problem so menacing to and so burdensome on the trade union movement?

Shall trade unionists year the burden for unemployment? Are they respon sible for unemployment? And if they are not responsible, who, then, is responsible? And if the responsibility can be placed elsewhere, why is it not placed there?

Why does not the Federation come forward and say that here is an industrial and social disease; it is costing US millions of dollars a year to bear? We are not responsible for this disease. Our men are ready and willing to work; indeed they move from place to place begging for work. Why, then, of all persons should we workers have to bear the responsibility? This thing costs us far more than all the injunctions that have been issued from the beginning of time.

And it costs more than money. It means blasted hopes, heartfelt despair, and agenized defeat for multitudes of our comrades. Well, Mr. Taft has been asked, and Mr. Taft has answered. Mr. Bryan has been asked, and Mr. Bryan has answered. They both propose that the trade unionists of this country shall continue to bear the full burden of this industrial

and social disease. They are sympathetic, but without policy or program. And sympathy un-

fortunately will not feed the starving. It is NOT curious that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft should evade the issue, but it IS curious that the American Federation of Labor should not make them face the issue.

Somehow I think the rank and file of the Federation consider unemployment the greatest issue of the present moment. I think they are about done with political claptrap, and I should not be surprised if in November next Mr. Gompers and the other leaders of the Federation should find that they had been living in the midst of a political revolution and did not know it,

If I mistake not, the workers are not going to vote for Mr. Taft, who can culy say "God knows," nor for Mr. Bryan, whose thoughts are also upon higher

It is barely possible that the workers may for once vote for themselves. And if by any chance they once vote for themselves it is not likely they will ever depart from that political policy.

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which to hang a romance.

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Scragge Thanks. I thought maybe you mean the one on your cont. I see that you are wearing a campaign button. - Puck.

Who to Follow

The Pupil—I want to model myself after one of the great operating artists. Which shall I follow! The Teucher—Oh—Nilson or Patti.