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THE BALLOT'S POWER

as a result of Police Outrages

WILL BE USED BY LABOR.

Special Meeting of C. T. & L. U. Declares for Political Action for the Destruction of Wage Slavery...

Plans to be Mapped Out at Next Meeting.

boken and capitalism may well besafe of the consequences.

The police outrages of the last few caks have been too much and even power shall listen to their demands. the most backward has come forth and The ballot-the destruction of the

to the hearts of those who have the law be. Whereas, the Police Department of the City of St. Louis has done everymag in its power to break up the egamzed efforts of the working class for the betterment of their conditions.

Whereas, they have in the furtherance of these ends, arrested, assaulted, based and otherwise mistreated striking men and women in a manner that would throw skame upon a despotism like Russia, without any cause whatenever, and solely that the interests of men employers might be thereby advanced. Therefore be it

Resolved, that as union working men of the City of St. Louis we, the Central Trades and Labor Union make the following declaration, which we believe should be the unanimous declaration of organized labor throughout the city and state.

des weless in our hands, but the above declarations demand that we now use this most powerful weapon

eajoy that liberty and justice which is be chosen at the fall election: rightfully ours as the creators of all 'The Socialist party has placed' in

Organized labor of St. Louis has steps to punish those men who have been immediately responsible for these outrages and we serve warning that the working class of this city is determined that in the future the officers of government creatures of their own

manded that action shall be taken - | wage system-this is the action to be The opecial meeting of the Central taken and behind it should be found day has started in the right direc- 60,000 organized workingmen of this han and in the adoption of the fol-lawing resolution they have brought whatever shall be their voice that shall

sen long struggling for the upper air: | . Remembering their power let every ets, there will be no boodling capital- their hands. ists to live off the toll of labor.

The resolutions reported were drawn up by a committee appointed by Pers., Strike leaders but Mother Jones arrestisent Hoppenjon composed of the foi- ed test night and she may be taken at lowing delegates. Owen Miller, L. G. any moment. The "permanent injunc-Alexander, T. J. Burke, Frank Ujka tion" is and Ballard Dunn, and were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Brother E Sarber Business Agent of the Machinists Union with the adoption of the resolutions moved that a terror Mother Jones will lead the committee of five be appointed to for-1 miners to meeting place touight in a mulate plans for the carrying out of the purpose of the resolutions which panies are fearful of arresting herwas carried and the following commit- much as they would like to do so. Imtee appointed for the purpose, E. Sar- ported Italians from New York are ber, T. J. Burke, I. Bauer, Frank Ujka and Ballard Dunn, which committee will report at the next meeting paid from \$5 to \$10 per day to faisify Sunday, June 22. Every delegate to The ballot , which is our inheritance the central body should be present at from the sacrifice of our forefathers yet that time for upon their action depends the future of the movement thus set in force

Do not let it be lost, carry it up forever do away with the cause from that date and let nothing pause non-union men. which make these, things possible; until victory shall have crowned your efforts.

wealth, we demand for immediate nomination a complete ticket and in to the understrappers (bosses). Our Brigham of Marlborough had introaction that the governor of this state the words of the above resolution it finances are in good shape and credit duced an amendment to the bill, proand the Board of Police Commission- is the duty of every workingman in ers of the City of St. Louis shall take the city to rally to its support.

GENERAL COMMITTEE Meeting of June 29 SHOULD BE ATTENDED, puties still continue to desert. For Speaker called Newton of Everett-to the second time the Primrose Colliery the chair and took the floor. The ex-

Every Delegate Chosen to this Work Should Realize the ger) a rousing reception here. Obligation of His Post.

Daposed of delegates from every precliet in the city and from every trades union which will agree to send them. it will perform the work of the cambole after proper agitation and have

true of all other work which is ne-

escary in a campaign such as it is in-

leaded shall be put up this fall. 21. every delegate is present there Sold be nearly 400 on hand and any number short of that means that

Comrades must not forget the Genstar Committee meeting of Sunday,
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are being invited to appear before also effective and the Hammond is adopted he would vote against the bill them and Socialist sentiments are now at a standard. To putter very again if his action became necessary, creating the highest cuthusiasm wher-scarce annight here. Men are all law. Now this attempt of the Speaker to ever they are expressed and with this appairs and intend to remain so and cover up his action of the day be again opportunity before as he form, win. The Governor and his impacted true by the less of lifety in a amond

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CONDITIONS OF SLAVERY UNEQUALLED.

Women Berny Dalven into the lature Fight Hard, but Labor's Coal Mines of West Virginia.

Strike Leaders Arrested Through Efforcement of Perpetual Injunction. Mother Jones on the

Clarksburg, W. V., June 15 (Special.) worst is here. The conditions are al-600 by end of the week

Mother Jones marching with her afmy of "boys" presents a spectacle not seen since the days of the Revolu-

Monongah, W. V., June 15. All being enforced by arming thus with Winchesters to shoot down miners. The Farcmont Coal company forced :women into the mines last hight to load coal. It is a reign of body-and address them. The comarmed here by companies and instructed to shoot. Reporters are being the facts. The Wheeling "News" is a mass of lies.

Nanticoe, Pa.-The water supply here was cut off owing to inability of Water company to keep steam up with

With this assour declaration for con- Members of the State Legislature obeyed here. Men determined to fight ticular, was made manifest on the folerted action by which alone will we and of the National Congress are to to a finish but keeping cool and sober. lowing day, when Carey's motion to Two weak-brained brothers alone refidence in President Mitchell.

held a singuard who will stay be things won't get a chance to and the ment will not hold water with any arews at this place. Water is raining body who stops to think for a more loan this sizema property in all the terms. Companies caused medic Carey's bill done not seek to her the time and place and by present secure men in man the pumps. Credit the above that Broadway and Eim main so on the contract of Wyosana a street, Sumay, John 29th att P. M. -nursh service was temporarily pended because destric tight furni

TWO MORE LABOR BILLS ARE KILLED.

Enemies Triumph.

The Last Report.

When Carey's strike picketing bill came up on Wednesday, May 28th, for passage to a third reading, the committee on labor which had reported Of all the slavery man suffered; the house members and one Senator disfavorably with the exception of three senting allowed it to go to a vote most in redible. The strike is on in without debate. A rising vote showed full force and the men only too glad to | 32 for and 38 against. Carey made the Trades and Labor Union held on last every workingman who hates injustice make this effort to get out of bondage: motion of no quorum, and after a quorum had been verified, a second rising vote showed 45 for and Timigainst, A roll call was then had and resulted in 76 for the bill and 75 against, Before the vote was announced the clerk notified the Speaker, who then requested that his name be called. The Speaker Waringman resolve to use it and there tion, in Virginia. The crowd cheer that his name be called The Speaker will no longer be beating of women, her and the majohers as they parade then cast his vote against the bill tive there will be no arrest of striking pick- carrying their empty dinner pails in ing the vote and thus defeating the

Enemies Applaud.

There was applause from the enemies of the bill, and Carey gave notice that he would move reconsidration on the morrow, This was the first time that the Speaker had voted guring this session, or, in fact, for /wo is no disputing where he stands on labor measures though there never has been any question as to that matter, so far as the Socialists were concerned. The Speaker's action has constituted the principal political gossip of the past two weeks, and the capitalist papers are still discussing the probable effect upon the next election, and especially it Speaker Myers is the of the following report: candidate for lieutenant-governor, which, it is likely he will not now be. as the workingmen never were much aroused over matters affecting their own interests as now.

Speaker Myers' Dilema. That the Speaker's vote had carried

onsternation into the ranks of the Suedburg, Pa - Strike orders strictly Republicans, and of his friends in parreconsider the previous day's action main at work, and they are related on the bill was under discussion. is still allowed. We have implicit con- viding that nothing by the act should be permitted, which violated any statute law, city ordinance or town by-law Mahoney City. Pa.-The Loader This amendment gave the Speaker a bosses and fire bosses organized here chance to favor reconsideration, and hist evening and affiliated with the U. incidentally to make a speech that M. W. A. The P. & R. Co. will would square himself with the multi-attempt to "fire up" today with ne-tude - Tre debate on reconsideration groes, as the mines are flooding. De- had run along for some time, when the fire and pump men have deserted planation was rather an indefinite Will by and give your speaker (Gei- sort of thing and practically left the Speaker on the same side he had always occupied. He favored reconsid-Girardville, Pa - Everything in this eration because he believed that Brigvicinity at a standstill excepting ham's amendment put a different light June 29th. This meeting is the most cover the city points to an excellent respond to prove the city points to an excellent respond to the street in front of a man's place of the street in front of a man's place the street in front of a man's place the street in front of a man's place of the street in front of a man's place of the street in front of a man's place of bis mess, and he did not believe that a black line around any person is complishment.

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The Socialists.
But the interdance part of the de-hate was the discussion between Carey (Continued on Second Page.) .-

A LABOR PRESS

With Force Behind it is

AN ASSURED FACT.

Socialists of Massachusetts Legis. Meeting at Lightstone's Hall June 12th, Large and Enthusiastic.

Active Work Started. Committees Selected.

Organized labor of St. Louis is to shall become the official organ of the have a diorough labor press. All doubt conference, subscriptions as soon as conferning it were dissipated at the every member of organized labor. In meeting of the Labor Press conference the meantime we recommend that held at Lightstone's Hall, Thursday every effort be put forth to push the evening June 12, and work for the up-building of the paper will begin at July 13.

The call for the meeting was responded to by thirty organizations, including the Central Trades and Labor Union, with a total of 75 delegates. Enthusiasm reigned from the time the meeting was called to order, and adjournment found the enthusiasm unabated, in fact it left every delegate with a determination to go out and do his duty.

Comrade G. A. Hoehn, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, was chosen chair-man, and A. E. Sanderson secretary. General discussion followed the selection of officers, in which quite a humber of the delegates took part, both German and English.

Upon motion it was finally decided to select a committee of five to draw up a plan of organization to be reported back to the meeting. L. E. Hildebrand, L. Stoll, G. Eckhoff, of the union men that St. Louis has T. Hereth and Ballard Dum.

absence of the committee, which upon its return recommended the adoption

Your committee bn organization recommends that this meeting resolve itself into a permanent organization to be known as the "Labor Press Conference" the next meeting to be arranged for the first week in July, in the meantime communications to be sent to every trades union and other workingmen's organization in St. Louis asking them to become affiliated with the Labor Press Conference.

We also recommend that the present ing in July and in the meantime make an effort to have the "good and welfare of the Labor Press' made a regular item in their order of business. which must be achieved

We also recommend that a committee of three he appointed on advertising, a committee of five on subscrip tions, a committee of five on finance and a committee of five on constitution and bylaws, these committees to meet as soon as possible and report to the next meeting.

It is also our opinion that we should set as a goal the establishment of a daily paper, through the thorough building up of a weekly paper, which, subscribing to the rules and regulations of the Labor Press Conference,

.The report was adopted and the following were selected as members of the respective committees:

Subscriptions- L. G. Alexander, Jacob Gabelmann, Franz Hillig and Joseph Glader. Finance-Phil Mueller, Fred Schrei-

er, G. Eckhoff, Mrs. Stutka and Mrs. Advertisment-L. E. Hildebrand, A. Lawrence and Fred Clabes.

Bylaws and Constitution James S. Roche, John Zach, Chas. Roloff, L. Stoll and Ballard Duans.

The committees will meet between now and the next meeting of the conference and prepare their reports and ed by the time the delegates again assemble.

The meeting was indeed inspiring outside of the Socialist city convention committee was compared of Comrades. It was the most enthusiastic gathering seen for some time and the spirit of The discussion continued during the determination which filled every delegate present speaks well for the future off the opinions there expressed are but bcaked up with actions such scenes as recently occurred in the assaulting of the girls me the Garmen Workers' Union will not occur again Let us all remember this and do all in our power to make our hope. Weest ble:

> Especially should the members of the committees remember the obligations which rest upon them for upon their labors depends much of the success of the movement.

Every workingman in every union should constitute himself a committee of one to see that his union affiliates with the conference. In union alone is there strength and it is this union

Let every effort be put forth to the end that this movement so auspi ionaly begun may result in the building up of a labor press which will be a credit to the working class of St. Louis.

The next meeting has been arranged for Thursday evening, July 10, at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, and every delegate present at the last meeting should be on hand. Every body not yet affiliated should take action at once and see that they are represented at that time.

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the Socialist Party. Jan. C. Chase spoke this week before cale and trade ablone at Higgin vijn, main pj. 1000, b. nag sem

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Will Appeal. To Take the Contest With Engis.

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Contributions and items of news co-cerning the labor movement are reques-ed from our readers. Every contributions must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.



Entered March 22nd, 1902, as secondelass matter, Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., Act of Congress, Murch 3, 1879.

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St. Louis comrades, remember the general committee meeting. Remember the Labor Press conference. Remember that without your efforts these meetings will not be what they should be.

An Important meeting.

The coming meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union will be one of the most important meetings in the history of that body. The resolutions adopted at the special meeting of last Sunday, (printed in another column) call for political action by the Central Trades and Labor Union itself and the coming meeting will lay down a plan upon which this political action

It is the proper decision of this question which makes the matter important and it will be the duty of every delegate present to weigh well his action before making his decision. Some of the delegates favor the forare in thorough accord with the platform and tactics of the Socialist party and without doubt action will be taken in accord with their opinions.

But even then the question calls for mature judgment. If a decided step The C'en' it' must not be allowed to inal offense to-day, If there is no statfollow it, and all actions of the delein view. Again we say let every delegate attend and before he votes think well of the consequences of his action.

The Struggle of the Coal Mrikers.

A statement recently published in the capitalist press shows the sort of proposition against which the striking miners of Pennsylvania and West Virginia are pitted. It involves the cold blooded turning

adrift of 50,000 men to become tramps vagabonds and criminals. The statement is issued from the

operators' headquarters and is as fol-

Those returning to work are mostly old employes, engine drivers, pump men and firemen, and these are occurring net in isolated instances or in a few localities, but in every district and subdistrict. The men are beginning to realize the seriousness of the struggle and the foreigners especially are anxioust, awaiting the time to return to work. We think the majority through a scheme of organization and would be glad to return to work to-

AS INDIVIDUALS, and each will have to apply personally for work. We are beginning to learn now HOW FLW MEN can conduct operations, and MEN can conduct operations, and it will be with mostly that the Legislature define when work is resumed it will be with merely that the Legislature define

strictions will be placed on the SI MMARY CLOSING OF THE MINES chance of disorder. The opposition to without notice by the men remaining the bill were in danger of increasing pected to be on duty EVERY DAY the mine is open.

will not be resumed at every mine in the pegion, but only in a few, and it fine certain rights. will then gradually increase. There will hereafter be no such SURPLUS OF LABOR ON THE ROLL as there

has been in the past. "In short, we look forward to much HEALTHIER BUSINESS and HAPPIER CONDITIONS for all than have existed in the past. With such a method of working as we have described the men will be able to EAKA A VERY COMFORTABLE LIVING and have a chance to save money, for there will be a large number less employed than at present, probably LES... THAN 100,000, INSTEAD OF 147,000."

"As individuals," that means that the operators are determined to break up the United Mine Workers Union.

How tow men," that means that they are going to make fewer men work that much harder and leave that much more profit for the opera-

"Summary closing of the mines."

the mines are open. It does not mean however, that the mine shall be open every day the men desire to work. Could slavery be more onerous?

Surplus labor "on the roll," that means that the coal operators want to reap the advantage of competition for jobs between the workers which they do not have when the only men avaitable are Union men demanding Union

"Healthier business" and "happier conditions," surely that should result, the employment of a corporation? (so far as the operator is concerned) from the enforcements of the "retorms" mentioned in their statements,

"Earn a very comfortable living," if one-third more wages is necessary to was passed to be engrossed and was make such a condition possible, how can we regard the statements of too operators concerning the good wages of the men now?

They are simply lies and they have proved it by their own utterances.

"Less than 100,000 instead 100." What king or emperor had the power to make such a declar ation? What despot in the world's history ever profounced a sentence of starvation upon such an army? Fifty thousand left to die by the mere order of a capitalist? Surely it is time that men power be curtailed, and naturally there arrises the question. Socialism declares for the collective ownership of all machinery, mines lands and factories and it is only through such ownership that these conditions will come to an end. the Socialist party stands as the political demand for this ownership and the striking finers of the East would do well to study its principles and its

platform. No man knows whether he will be among the 50,000 turned adrift or not but, in any event the whole army of the workers must in time see the necessity for organizing politically, as they are new organized economically

Labor Bills Killed.

(Continued from First Page)

and MacCartney and Newton, of Everett the Republican leader in the House.

Carey had spoken at some length, giving the principal reasons for the hill's passage, He showed that day one could walk in front of any factory mation of a Union Labor Party, the and speak to whom he chose and not great body of the members however, be injunctioned, but when workmen go out on strike, if the strikers seel to speak to any one and acquaint them with the conditions existing in the factory, they were treated as if they had violated a criminal law. What was right yesterday had become a crimwith mere words, but action must nite against peaceful communication, why should the right be denied? When gates must be taken with this object a judge issues an injunction forbidding workmen to speak to each other he becomes a law unto himself, assumes, a legislative function and usurps his power. We do-not ask to violate any law, but only to protect certain people, in the exercise of their

Newton's Eeasons.

Newton asked if Carey meant that courts had issued injunctions to prevent one man from speaking to another Carey said injunction of the most sweeping character had been issued, citing the phraseology of one forbidding any one to persuade or to attempt to persuade" any one else to the bill received to against 15. The enter the employment of another, roll call was 45 to 53, with 36 pairs Newton said he should explain the full meaning of the phrase. Carry read the famous opinion of Chief Justice riolmes, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, upon the subject and whose act words are used in the framing of the bill.

Newton quoted an opinion and cited the difference between agitation that of an individual. They replied and showed how inconsistent it was "When the strike is over the men to deny to an organization what was will not be taken back in a body, but declared to be the right of an individaller force than we have employ-these rightes and we have no doubt. We now believe in the policy of that strikers will rise equal to the few men, stendier work and higher added responsibility Give to the workers a definite understanding of their

disturbances instead of removing them, Newton asked Carey if he favored And when the strike is over work that the bill did-not seek to repeat Brigham's amendment, Carey replied or violate any law but only to de-

Newton spoke against the bill He sald Carey had discussed the fill in an exceedingly fair and able manner but he failed utterly to get the main point of objection to it. The right of one man to speak to another was not disputed, but it was the third party's rights that had to be considered, which was the company involved in the con-Carey asked Newton what he thought of an injunction issued against a corporation sending | out agents to get men by misrepresenta the rights of others the courts interferes. Government by injunction have never interfered with individual

McCartney Replies. MacCartney said that Newton in-

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led was on the bart of strikers. He Phursday the bill was defeated on the would ask Mr. Newton if he ever heard question of passing to be engressed by of an injunction being issued or grant- a Newton said he liad not, macCartney for one company to solicit employes number of prominent labor represenfrom aonther company why was it tatives were present to see the men to solicit men from going into Sonate in passing it to a tarfe read

Brigham's amendment was adopted and upon a rising vote the bill was Eight Hour Bill Goes to the passed to a third, reading by a vote of 100 to 67. On Monday last the bill sent up to the Senate. No bill has attracted more attention during this session than this one, and that the Socialists should have gotten it through the most flattering tributes that could with Carry's consent, that two mea be paid to their energy and ability, as | bers be added to the existing commit well as emphasizing their growing im, tee on uniformity of legislation in the portance as representatives of a grow- various states, to have the duty of ading cause. The support given the bill (by the labor committee was neither impressive nor enthusiastic, and the whole fight for the bill devolved upon the Socialists' who showed themselves well able to take care of their side.

An Issue in the Legislature. They succeeded in making the bill one of the issues of the legislature, and their victory is all the more complete the Socialists are directly interested. smes they had the leaders of the House opposed to them.

On the same afternoon that the strike picketting bill was passed to a third reading, (May 29th) Carev's hill month. This leter can therefore, be providing for the referendum on stat-utory legislation came up on the question of passage to a third reading. This s the bill that Carey had succeeded in. having substituted for the adverse committee report by a vote of 54 to 52

Amendments Offered.

Keenan of Boston, offered two amendments. One substituted the words general laws for the word measures and the other sought to make it so that only matters enacted during the current year should be submitted to the people upon the petition of 10 per cent of the voters.

Jackson of Fall River offered an amendment providing that 10 per cent of the voters of the state be required in order to have measures submitted

. Capey, in his speech for the bill pointed out that Keenan's amendment would only confer power to negate legislation, while the bill gave 25,000 voters the power to initiate legislation. He spoke at some length for the bill and the principal speech in opposition was made by Dana of Newton, in the course of which he said that this government was bound to fail if ever pure democracy prevails. MacCartney replied to Dana in a splendid manner and was followed again by Carey who gave what may be called a philosophical discourse upon the referendum and its principle. It was nearly time for adjournment when they had finished and the vote was taken; con chiding a hard weeks work. The first

The Bill Dies.

Keenan omendment was defeated by a vote of 63 to 65, the Socialists favoring, jected by 29 to 71, with the Socialists opposed. The Jackson amendment received 14 against 71. On a rising vote and the bill died.

Strike Bill Killed in the Senate.

On Monday the strike picketting bill came up in the Senate, and passed a third reading, after a short debate, by a vote of 13 to 12. Berry of Suffolk

holidays, no more festivals, but the ferred that the only wrong commit- principal speech in its favor. On vote of 16 to 11 and the expected ed against one corporation to prohibit had happened. The debate on the biff it from soliciting men not to go into served the purpose of showing how the employment of another company, povessary it is that a Socialist who could present the case for the workers replied that that was the point at is- from the standpoint of the class strugsuc. If it was conceded to be right the should be in the Senate. A large not right for an organization of work precive its demise, for the action of the ing had aroused some hope that the bill would be enacted.

House.

Carey's bill providing for the appointment of an official committee to represent the state in a movement for an eight hour da,, was considered in Lie Senate on Wednesday. The bill the House is looked upon as one of was amended by Bliss of Hampden, vancing the eight hour cause, at least one of the two new members to consist of a representative from the trades unions. The bill was passed as amended and will come to the house shartly,

MacCastney's bill providing for an Emergency Fund for the unemployed in times of exceptional distress. the only matter remaining in which

Adjournment.

Adjournment will probably occur before the twentieth of the present said to close the Sociadist story of the Massachusetts legislature of 1902, That the sters has been of service to the Socialist; and of benefit to the thinks ing workingman who hopes for something more that the present system offers to his blass, is the hope of .. WILLIAM MAILLY.

Boston, Mass., June 6, 1892,

PEARL THOMPSON

Proud to Be the Nomince of the Socialist Party.

Liberat Mo. June 11 .- Dear Sir and Comarde: Through the columns of our paper I wish to thank the comrades who, at Springfield last week, honored me with a place upon our State ticket, for I do feel honored to find that every jota of capitalistic and middle class sentiment, every bid for political favor from any representative of capitalism was eliminated from the convention, and that it stood boldly and clearly as ever for international socialism and for class conscious, independent-political action and I say I do feel honored to have been chosen a representative of these people, their principles and tactica. be one of a political party, that, of the capitalist class, expects no favors, asks no quarter and will grant none and am proud of the confidence in me reposed. I am glad to do the little that I can, would that I could do more for our immortal glorious cause.

Fraternally yours , PEARL THOMPSON





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On Randolph Street near Jefferson.

This factory will turn out Men's Fine Work Shoes junder the Union Stamp. The building is being remodeled and will soon be ready to manufacture the strongest and best line tion during a strike Newton replied of Men's Fine Work Shoes in the country, They will be that when a corporation intringes upon in the market soon, watch for them.





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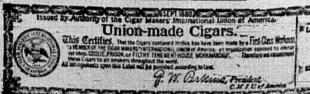
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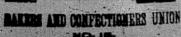
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Comrades of Ohio City will Nominate County Candidates.

Convention.

Cleveland, O., June 15: County conention of the Socialist party will be held Sunday, June 29th, at 223 Champlain street. Through the efforts of N. Prevey a local will be organized in Akron, Q., with over thirty names to start with,

The Socialists of Ohio, and especially southeastern Ohio, are giving an outing on July 4th, at Woodsdale Park near Hamilton, between Dayton and Cincinnati. The proceeds are to go entirely to the propaganda of Socialism, and the major part will be used to defray expenses of this fall's state eampaign, under the guidance of state committee.

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshise will be one of the speakers. Amusements of perted nearly 50 delegates being pre-all kinds will be provided. This will sent from various points in the dishe the largest gathering of Socialists trict.

LISTENED TO

Dairy Employees Union.

Comrade Ballard Dunn spoke before the Dairy Employees Union Wednesday afternoon and impressed those present with the necessity for the political organization of the working class. There were not many present but those who were seemed to have been benefitted by the address made.

ENTHUSIASM.

Saturday evening and carried every this convention we bledge our nomi-

ment for Socialism and every member, tlation and support of all measures wesent was thoroughly impressed. It making for the welfare of the working makers will vote the Socialist ticket sufficient political power to overthrow this fall than ever dreamed of it be- the entire system.

STAUNTON ORGANIZ.

Comrade J. W. Saunders of Illiinpis, Forms Local with 44

Members.

Comfade J. W. Saunders, State Or ganizer of Illinois, succeeded in oranizing a club at Staunton. Ill., last week with a membership of 44. Stannthere mean husiness. Every town in the coal belt should follow suit. Hunt up Coursde Saunders and let him fix NATIONAL

LABEL LEAGUE MINUTES.

Proceedings of the Last Meeting by Secretary L. Stoll.

June 17, 1902. The regular meeting of the Trades Union Label League was held this

. President Hamberg opened the

meeting at 8 P. M. On roll call - Sargeant at Arms D. Schweitzer was noted absent

Minutes of previous meeting were ad and approved as corrected the correction consisting in the matter per-CALL and GET BARGAINS, caming to the unfait barber shop loented at all Locust account instead of

President Hamburg reported that the contract for the Sew Libbs Cards was given to the Co-Operative Printing Co. as decided upon ; and requested right all organications turn their labet ut over to him as soon us possi-On motion it was decided to give the Custom Shoe Workers time sutil next meeting to have their out

A hill of the Pinancial Secretary for three months salary for April, May and June to the amount of \$7.50 and postage expenses to the amount, of 42 ents was ordered paid.

Lelegate Frazec of the Barbers Union stated that one of the shops on Locust street, 607, would be organized this week and requested all organized

Was stut unfair. Delegate Frazee also reported that the Barbers Union at their last meetby passed a new by-law whereby, a committee of three/(%) members will he lected for the purpose of seeing

onize only union made goods.

Delegate J. Goodeker of the Brewers stated that all the towns in Illinois where the Anheuser & Busch and Lemp beer is soid, are boycotting the over as long as the Brewers label in not on each keg.

Delegate Kenssner of the Carriage and Wagon Workers reported that the firm of Sam Minty who received an order Colo. State. Com. dues forwidd. from the Meyer Department Store, Minn. State Com. dues forw'd'd. through promising to organize, has as

yet not signed the scale of wages with the Union, and until the scale is signed he will not receive the label of the union. Delegate also reported that the Wagonmakers were still on strike at Anhenser & Busch Brewery. Delegate Local charters to Nampa and Soldier invited all members, to the picnic Idaho provo. City. Utah; West Paln given by the Carriage and Wagon Workers on Sunday, June 29 at Fern Glen and promised a good time: The invitation was thankfuly received Receipts of the evening\$8.45. Ex-

ense of the evening \$7.92 After a general discussion the meeting adjourned until July 8. LEONARD STOLL, Secretary,

3543 Salena St. ALBERT RONGEY, Fin. Sec'y, 1210 North Sixteenth St.

GOOD CONVENTION.

Second District Cemrades Nominate Candidates. Platform Adopted.

The Second Representative District convention was all that could be exsent from various points in the dis-

The delegates did not begin to arrive until late and it was 3 o'clock be fore Comrade James S. Roche catted MONTESANO SOCIALISM. the convention to order. Upon motion Comrade Bitterlich of the Twelfth Comrade Dunn Speaks Before Ward was selected as chairman and Comrade Bolfing of the Eigath Ward as secretary

A platform Committee was chosen isting of Comrades Lyons, Vierling and Eggermann which drew up Steamer City of Providence the following us a decaration of prin-

We. the Socialists of the Second-Representative District of Missouri, in convention assembled re-affirm our allegiance to the principles of internatonal Socialism, and endorse the state and municipal platforms of the Socfalist party of Missouri, and we call upon all the working class of this dis-Comrade Jas. E. Roche Addresses trict to rally at the polls under the the Gore Makers Union and Fill banner of the Socialist Party—for the the Members With Desire for purpose of abolishing the present system of wage slavery-by transforming the present private ownership of the means of production and distribution Comrade James S. Roche spoke be- Into collective ownership by all the ore the Core Makers Union on Jast people. As a specific declaration of need it riested to the full programme He made a very enthusiastic argu- of the Socialist Party, and to the loi- Cincinnati Brewers Placed on girls were arrested late Wednesday

safe to say that many more core class-pending the accumulation of Their report was adopted and the

> following nominations made. For State Representative-Comrade Scalt of the Bohemian Socialist Club. For State Senator -- 30th District --Otto Vierling of the Twelfth Ward

> Thirty-second District, W. S. Lyons of the Twenty third Ward.

During the progress of the conven tion Comrades Jas. S. Roche and F. H. Dilno spoke on the party move ment and its tactics. Both speech went to make up a very enthusiastic . convention and the delegates left for ton is a coal mining towa, and the boys hope determined to keep things moving until victory shall have been won.

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St. Louis, May 26, 1902,

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SHOE WORKERS

CONVENTION.

National Secretary Sends a Telegram of Good Cheer.

The following was sent to the Sec-Union in convention at Detroit, Mich.: The necessity for weapons, offensive and defensive, socially economically and politically has produced the trade union and the Socialist Warty, as instruments of the working class. Our platform and yours show the identity of our interests. Will your body proclaim the relationship to the world by a declaration for political action under the banner of the Socialist Party? Fraternally

LEON GREENBAUM, National Secretary

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Cases Received and Disposed of Since Last Meeting.

June 11 -At the regular eiling held on the above date the following credentials were received: Geo. Reeder, representing Painters and De corators Union No. 204.

At roll call the following delegates weer absent: J. . Hoerr, William Norton. F. C. Miller, William Schweizer, W. V. Stoll, C. F. Britzwein, Christ Murth, Thomas McCoy, Fred Albert E. W. Pittis and C. W. Frazee.

The following cases were accepted by the President since the last meet

State vs. L. N. Pearson, Defendant is a member of the firm of Baer Oliver & Siager, clothing manufacturers. On Saturday May 31; he; the defendant, took five of the scab clothing cutters out for an airing through the West End, and by chance the members of the Joint Board of the Garment Workers came in contact with them. The defendant as well as all scab cutters were heavily armed, defendant having a shotgun and a revolver. They were arrested, but immediately released by order of a lightenant of police. Those facts being known, a warrant was applied for and obtained.

Charges were preferred against Officer Dincen before the Police Board M. Schmich ... for assault upon, Mas icoma Jones, member of the Garment Workers Union.

Will Otto vs. Gruendler Machine Co. Plaintiff, a member of Machinists No. 394, claims balance wages of \$3.

Ed Capley a member of Sewer and Water Pipe Layers No. 1, asked the services of the attorney to represent him in a case against one Patrick Moran, who had been arrested at the instance of Ed Canley.

City vs. Joseph Pinhack. Defend ant, a member of Browers and Malsters Union No. 6, was arrested for dis turbing of the peace of one A. S. Vorhees, Discharged,

City vs. Emma Jones, Mollie Hotertel, Annie Traub. Theresa Scherer Sarah Rollington and Ida Staue. These afternoon on the charge of disturbing the peace in front of Gilmore and Ruhl's garment factory. The girls had

Correspondence.

ing the day and were detailed as misfonaries to try and get the girls employed at said factory to quit. It is claimed that the girls were handl roughly, and that one was knocked

Teh following cases have been dis posed of since our last meeting:

City vs. Fire. Dismissed. City vs Ben Bitowsky. Discharged. City vs. Druginsky Discharged. City vs. Goetz. Discharged.

In the case of Helineroth vs L. Bertram Candy Co., defendants made a motion for a new trial, which was granted. Trial will come up in the next fall term.

> Respectfully. JOHN F. BERGHERM. President.

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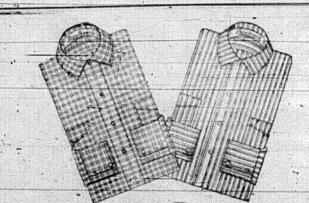
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UNORGANIZED WARDS

Eyening, June 23.

All Socialists who have not yet join All Soldings are invited by the ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND ty of livelihood and the poverty and the Countries to attend a MEETING AT SMITH'S HALL, 21ST misery of the working class, and it meeting at City Headquarters, Room o, 22 North Fourth street; Monday, June 23rd, at S P. 21.

er Ward comrades are still engaged in organizing precise clubs. the Sixth precinct having been organized with five property, May 21, at the home of Comrace Frank Dickman, 2011 College avenue. Comrade Dickman is the organizer, and Comrade John Bernet, financial secretary.

The Pourth precinct was organized with four members, June 13th, at the residence of Comrade L. M., Carter 1508 John avenue, L. P. Tyson being elected organizer, E. Heane recording secretary and L. M. Carter, financial secretary. This club met June 20th at the same place, and enlisted more comrades for the Socialist campaign which will not end until victory, is

June 28th, at 4316 North Newstead JULY 10TH, Tickets 25 cents on sale at city headquarters, also by the members of the club. All comrades are invited. Net proceeds will be equally divided between the campaign fund and the precinct treasury.

The Pirst and the Eighth Precinct clubs are having good meetings.

All the precinct clubs of the First Ward will hold a joint meeting, Wed-resday, June 25th at S P. M. at Niekums Hall, 4820 North Broadway, for the transaction of important ward business. No member should fail to attend this meeting.

The Eighth Ward club is being revived, and held a fair-meeting Tuesday. June 17th, at the home of Comrade G. Bolfing, 1020 Allen avenue.

NINETEENTH WARD

Organization Meeting.

The Socialists of the Nineteenth Ward will be organized into precinct clubs on Sunday, June 22, at 2 P. M. at North St. Louis Turner Hall. in the old gymnasium hall, entrance on Twentieth street, German and English akers will address the meeting. All Socialists residing in the Nineteenth should attend and join the precinct club of their respective precincts. The precinct will soon be the unit of organization and all the indications show that precinct organization will be more rapid and permanent than has been the organization of ward clubs in the past. The precinct meetings are not so formal, expensive or distant from your home, as the first meetings are usually held at the homes of the

The Twenty-first ward club held a good meeting Tuesday evening, admitting one more new member.

It was decided to dispense with the agitation meetings for the summer and devote the whole time to the precinct organization work.

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Total week ending June 16, \$36.57.

ALBERT E, SANDERSON, City Secretary. SIXTEENTH WARD

Will Be Gotten Together Monday Meeting for Organization of Affiliated Wards.

> MEMBERS OF 16TH WARD CLUB AND FRANKLIN AVE., JUNE 26TH. COMRADES AND SYMPATHIZERS OF ALL WARDS CONNECTED WITH THIS CLUB ARE REQUEST-ED TO ATTEND. AS AN EFFORT IS TO BE MADE TO ORGANIZE SEPARATE CLUBS. AN OUTING AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS IS ALSO BEING PLANNED AS MANY AS POSSIBLE SHOULD BE ON

Watch This Column for Meeting Places and Announcements.

GENERAL COMMITTEE, DELE-BARS HALL, BROADWAY AND ELM STREET. 2 P. M., SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

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FOURTH REP. DIS. GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING AT ST. BENTON STS., SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST., 8 P. M.,

MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF ORGANIZING A CENERAL CLUB, COMPOSED OF SOCIAL-ISTS RESIDING IN UNORGANIZ-ED WARDS, WILL BE HELD AT 22-N. 4TH ST., ROOM 9, MONDAY, JUNE 23, EIGHT P. M.

MEETING TO ORGANIZE THE 19TH WARD SOCIALIST CLUB WILL BE HELD AT N. ST. LOUIS TURNER HALL. 20TH AND SALIS-BURY STS., SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

FIRST WARD CLUB WILL MEET AT NIEKUM'S HALL, 4820 NORTH BROADWAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH, AT 8 P. M.

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TENTH WARD CLUB AT OHIO & POTOMAC STS., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, EIGHT P. M.

TWELFTH WARD CLUB; IIN-CLUDING WARDS 13 AND 23 WILL MEET AT THE HOME OF COM-RADE VIERLING AT 3137 ST, VIN: Some of the Obligations of the EIGHT P. M. .

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WOMAN'S SOCIALIST CLUB, AT 22 NORTH FOURTH ST., ROOM 1, FOURTH THURSDAY.

CITY PLATFORM.

The Socialists of St. Louis in convention assembled, readhrm their adsympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribu-tion into collective ownership by the Sunday,

Development of Industry.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individ-ual worker. Today the machine,

which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the cap-Italists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Effects of Private Ownership.

. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertaindivides society into two bostile classes

-- the capitalists and wage-workers The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of comperition. The struggle is new between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the 1031 CLARK, cor. of 11th st., control of the government, the press. the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slaver/.

Domination of Capitalist Cines.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars The Ninth Precinct club will give LABOR PRESS CONFERENCE, are formented between nations, indiscrete with prizes, speaking, music LIGHTSTONE'S HALL. 11TH AND FRANKLIN a P. M. THURSDAY. the centruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial domin-

The Working Class and Socialism.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to So- tion by Vandervelde. Cloth 50c, paper cialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wageworkers. And the active force in gels. Cloth 39c, paper 10c. bringing about this new and higher Looking Backward, by Bellamy, 25c. order of society is the working class. Merrie England, by Blatchford, 10c. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike inter- Rev. McGrady, 10ested in the upholding of the system. of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike politi- Simons, Sc. cal representatives of the capitalist class.

Means to the End.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a pollitical party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied

Duty of the Socialist Party.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

Municipal Measures.

As municipal measures we, therefore,

1. The public ownership and operation of all public utilities, such as and the Mauser, by Frank Stuhlman. street railways, gas and electric plants, telephone systems and all other indus- Spargo. tries which the powers of the municipality permit it to acquire; the rev- assorted. enues to be applied to the increase of These leaflets are having an enorwages and shortening of hours of labor mous sale all over the country. They of the employes and to improve gen- are sure to attract attention. amounts on the indebtedness of the former Social Democratic party and SEVENTEENTH WARD. AT 2511 sent the receipts for the same to the DAY, EIGHT S. M. Of the employes and to independ evaluation of the working class of this city, but under no circumstant committee. be applied to the reduction of taxes in

2. The abolition of the contract system on all public work, such work, to be done under direct supervision of

2. Inauguration of public works for the employment of the unemployed 4. The enactment and strict enforce-

ment of laws protecting all workers in stores shops and factories.

5. Compulsory education of all boys and girls up to the age of sixteen years; the olly to provide all books and school supplies free and food and clothing where necessary.

6. Application of the principles of di rect legislation (the initiative and referendum) and the imperative mandate to the conduct of all public affairs. 7. Amendment of the city charter en-

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