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"World trade" is the cause of world wars. "Patriotism,"
Anti-Prussianism" and "the Rights of Small Nations," are but
levices behind which to hide the fact.

The personnel of the labor movement ever changes. But goes right on, without any alteration in its principle of class war.

The labor movement often wins and more often loses. But win or lose, it cannot be exterminated, for it is the creature of forces more powerful than either itself or its conquerors; and is driven on by them to strive for the overthrow of the latter.

The right "to hire and to fire" employees without union in-terference, is claimed by New Y took a boss cloakmakers. The big strike now, or proves the right took as if the day when labor of the control of the control

Cooper in his book, "The Fate of The Middle Classes," quotes a German economist, Ernest Von Halle, as follows:
"Modern production by means of steam-driven machinery cannot stand unlimited competition, which too often leads to the destruction of the value of large capitals. Machine production requires close technical regulation and does not admit of economic aparchy."

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The idea thus expressed by Halle is one of the underlying principles of capital-combination in all its forms. The latter are entered into to save capital from the destructive effects of competition. The idea is one that should also be more generally adopted by labor. Why should not labor save itself from the destructive effects of unlimited competition? Why should not be subject to the unrestrained cruelties of economic anarchy? It is an injustice to compel it to compete, while permitting capital to combine. This injustice can only be overcome by refusing to submit to it. Organization is labor's only remedy for the evils and injustices which it must endure. Tope of the best, it must be industrial union organization as proposed by the I. W. W.

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Here is a letter that our readers should be acquainted with. It comes from a man who has often put his hand into his pocket to help the I. W. W. who got his gards union to help it in all its fights. has helped its press without exception, and otherwise shown himself to be a good friend at the I. W. W. the writes mentaricatory. It proclaims itself a movement, and otherwise shown himself to be a good friend at the I. W. W. that seem contradictory. It proclaims itself a movement for all of the migratory wonders. And it shows a tendency to arraign the West against the East. It seems a puzzle to hear its editors defending their reasons for getting out a Woman's Special issue of one of its ergans. The I. W. W. is should be as hig as the working class. If it should know no sectionalism, for it would be a mistake to ignore the East, with its vastly greater industrial development and problems. And women are so great a part of working class, life as to make organization without them impossible. The I. W. W. is a fighting body; the capitalists do not hate it solely for its great idea of industrial democracy. Left it show wisdom as well as spirit.

That is just what the I. W. W. is doing as circumstances will permit. The I. W. W. has got to organize the migratory workers because they, too. are a result of the industrialism of which our "friend writes; and also because they from part of the mass of unskilled that go to make up the basis of Q. W. There are some who underrate the difference in development in the two sections. Fighting the small farmer class is not the same problem as fighting the gignt trusts. To organize the trust is the nut that labor must expact. The A. F. of L. hasn't done it; nor has the I. W. W. Both shows signs of a near approach, especially the I. W. W. in the Steel Trust mine strike of Minnesota. Until this nut is cracked the sieals of the I. W. W. the T. The W. W. the P. The W. W. The C. The The W. W. The C. W. W. The Steel Trust mine strike of Minnesota. Unt

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the control of the Money Trust. Its enactments have not destroyed the power of that trust, but have made possible the great war financial operations in which it took the leading and mose profit able part. His trust measures have come to nought. The idea of dissolving trusts into competitive constituents were being conducted by the hearings against the Standard of the profit of

represents middle class weatmens in the strugge with oil capital and the economic development which it compels both rat home and abroad; abroad because at home, and at home because abroad.

Wilson's one great act was to keep the country out of the outperson war. This act, while of great huma the property of the outperson was also of great thanks of great the standard of the common capitalist interests. His international policy was, in actual practice and results, both pro-big capitalist and pro-Ally, which are one and the same thing. The capitalists have nothing to fear in Wilson. But they don't want him as the times needs more aggression and oppression if capitalism is to develop to its fullest and ripest. Capitalism is forced to look for more markets in a manner devoid of vacillation. It requires agovernmental head who will never pull look the capitalist horse by the tail, but will keep the road clear of all obstacles, so that it may plunge along at top speed. That's what a good governmental head is for. Wilson don't fill the bill, and, so will not do. for big capital.

One thing is certain: Labor cannot get improvement and cmancipation from any capitalist candidate so long as capitalism chdures and industrial unionism is not an established fact.

Anticipating An Argument

Solidarity is going to anliteipate an argument before it is sent in by some clever thinker. Last week Solidarity did, with deliberate and malicious forethought, say some very unkindly things about Congressman London's so-called "social insurance." Solidarity implied that this insurance was really anti-social, in that it created, as in Germany, a big class of submissive wage slaves for the exploiting classes and is paid for out of the products stolen from those daves by Those classes. Now, we expect, some sappient follower, of London to calmly sweep aside the historic facts on which that implication is based, and take Solidarity to fask on a ground as equally faim and absurd. Solidarity will be asked to plotting classes, the capitalist of this country are not a unit in support of the London measure; that, in fact not one capitalist of note has come out in favor of it.

Now, it must be admitted that that question appears to be a logical poser. It looks unanswerable. But, while it shows the man who makes it to be a keen thinker, it also exposes his ignorance of American economic and political development. The American expitalist class refuses to play the socialist game. It refuses to give aid to even state capitalism. For it is intent on denuding the state of all its powers. It prefers to develop and organize its own institutions of submission and oppression. By means of welfare, profit-sharing, stock-owning, pension and other schemes, it is abrogating to its self the relief functions that the Londons would read the submission and progression. By means of welfare, profit-sharing, stock-owning, pension and other schemes, it is abrogating to its self the relief functions that the Londons would remain the profit of the state of the stat

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E. W. in the East indicates a healthy realization of that fact. It reads only to be extended more generally so as to include our ress.

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