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LABOR UNIONS DESTROYED.

For Effective Purposes the Supreme Court of Illinois Has Shorn Laber Unions of Their Power.

living ones. It can destroy the settled law of the ages, or by the plea of "new application" create new law.

The constitution guarantees trial by jury, and the right of the accused to see the witnesses against him face to face. The contribution guarantees trial by jury, and the right of the accused to see the witnesses against him face to face. The contribution guarantees trial by jury, and the right of the accused to see the witnesses against him face to face. The contribution guarantees trial by jury, and the right of the accused to see that act may lead to something which by law are considered, the weakest and most unsatisfactory evidence." (220 III. Sup. Ct. Rep. p. 330.)

Through the overwhelming demand of the working class, trades unions have caused to be criminal; they are legalized the law, to quote it, "permits workingment to organize." says the Supreme Court (200 III. Rep.), and with some limitations to discontinue work in a body, to strike.

The employer may hire non-union men for the purpose of reducing the wage, or increasing the hours of labor, or to fight and destroy the union, and under the court-made law of this State it is criminal for union men (O'Brien vs. People, 216 III. 353 and 220 III., p. 223 to make any attempt to coerce the employer into signing an agreement to hire union men by threats to order a strike." Understand this: If the employer refuses 'o sign an agreement for a closed shop, and imports signing an agreement to hire union men by threats to order a strike." Understand this: If the employer refines to sign an agreement for a closed shop, and imports non union men to smash your union, reduce your pay and increase your hours of work, if you threaten to order a strike to coerce him thereby into signing an agreement, you are criminals, so says the Supreme Court of Illinois (Sup. Ct. reports, Vol. 216, p. 352—vol. 220, p. 535). In F. U. vs. P., 220 Lil., 355, the Supreme Court decided that where a strike is declared and violence results therefrom, the smion is responsible, and sustained the solver court's penalty of \$1,000.

Before quoting from the opinion, let us suppose there are in a union spies and agencies of the Corporation Auxiliary whose office is at 218 La Salle street and whose business it is to furnish such spies:

whose office is at 218 La Salle street and whose business it is to furnish such spies: the union orders a strike, or a lockout is declared by the employers, and the funds of the union are used to support the men out of work (in the case I cite there were 1.600 members, 200 locked out) during the strike or lockout, the spies or detectives of the manufacturing association, or Corporation Auxiliary, or, if you please, some rash and quick-tempered union men, intimidate, threaten or unlawfully persuade (if you know what that means) a non-union workman to quit his job, then the union seconds of the brain of labor stransformed.

If you believe in the destruction of intended unions, the assassination of labor organizations, the sassasination of labor organiz cimidate, threaten or unlawfully persuate (if you know what that means) a nonunion workman to quit his job, then the
union becomes liable to a fine—to having
its last dollar taken, sithough it may have
denounced and prohibited all unlawful
conduct. To order a strike is to be responsible for the acts of each member;
so one irresponsible upy or fool may give
a court the power to loot the union treasces of its last dollar and to arrest its mry of its last dollar, and to arrest its

ployers or their officers or employes." It is unawfur to merrer of unawfur assuming, to coar or pay non-union men to quit work or leave town, or "to picket" or "to hinder the employer in the control of his business," all of which may be peaceful, but nevertheless they are unlaw-

If men quit work they interfere with the employer—illegal; to speak to a non-union men and coax is to persuade—ille-gal; to strike is to hinder—illegal; to call a strike, to "raise funds by assessing the members of the union that are not on a strike to maintain its striking members

augurating and carrying on a strike, and, having set in motion the force (the strike) which produced the results cannot excuse itself by the statuments of its officers that they advised the members of the union to be orderly and obey the law" (same case). In plain English, this Illinois Supreme Court says: "Strike, but don't interfere, don't persuade, don't hire mon-union men to leave town, don't speak to them. If you do, Jesse Holdom will plunder your coffers and jail you." The Appellate Court will say, "Amen, and by our supreme authority we will sake you like it. For as you love us on election day we will loot you every other day in the year."

day we will loot you every other day in the year."

This opinion was not unanimous; there were two judges dissented; hear what they say of the law. "The term, 'unlawful persuasion,' has no established meaning in law. The purpose of an injunction is to advise the defendants what particular acts the court has decided they may not lawfully do." Unlawful persuasion fails to do this. Referring to the penalty imposed upon the union the dissenting judges say, "The question is not whether persuasion leads to acts of law-lessness, but whether persuasion in itself is unlawful. A man should not be enjoined from doing an act merely because that act may lead to the doing of some wrongful act. If such an argument be followed to its logical conclusion it would

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There are two law-making hodies in this country, the Legislature and the courts. The latter is the greater; it injects life into dead enactments and paralyzes the incounters will take place between them living ones. It can destroy the settled law of the ages, or by the plea of "new question, while, if they are permitted to application" create new law.

The constitution grazantess trial by

ministers of capitalism, never to be pollisted by labor's stupid hand. But when the brain of labor sees the light, the stupid hand becomes transformed.

If you believe in the destruction of unions, the assassination of labor organizations the couless spingless lifeliess.

for life, for a shorter day and higher pay, the right, great God, to life, liberty and the full return of your labor, then strike on election day for the whole work ing class and reverse the Supreme Court by the supreme will of the majority by

THE MOYER-HAYWOOD TRIAL

If the prosecution does not resort to more dilatory tactics the trial of Moyer and Haywood will begin June 16. The Appeal to Reason and the Toledo Social-ist each promises to issue a daily during the trial. The enterprise of these Socialist papers will assure complete publicity

One can hardly read the accounts of the proceedings of the different church conventions these days without being reminded of the words of the great teacher the different churches profess to represent when he told the church authorities of his day. "You term and and and and

At a meeting of the County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, held on Tuesday, May 22, it was decided to call off the Cook Party, held on Tuesday, May 22, it was decided to call off the Cook County primaries called for Saturday, May 26, owing to the passage of the new primary law by the special session of the Illinois Legislature. This also postpones the Caunty Convention, but all other county conventions in the State will be held, and also all senatorial and congressional conventions, including those in Cook County, at which the delegates named will meet on the dates named in the original call and at the places specified, and there proceed to organize their respective districts by the election of County, Senatorial and Congressional Committees for the next two years, and providing for a permanent chairman and secretary for each. This is necessary under the provisions of the new law, as each of these committees will have to issue the call for their own conventions.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary.

The Twelfth Congressional Convention of the Socialist Party will take place on May 27th, 10 a. m., at Flushes' Hall, De Calb, Ill. Dubro, the great agitator and organizer, will be present at the same time. Fraternally, ADAM KOOS.

NOTICE TO CHAIRMEN.

All ward and town chairmen will take tice of the announcement in another primaries for next Saturday, and govern themselves accordingly. Name the com-mittees and officers as therein requested and you will have cleared the way for the proper filing of the call under the new primary law. CHAS, L. BRECKON, Secretary.

STATE CONVENTION POST-To the Locals and Branches of the So-

To the Locals and Branches of the So-cialist Party of Illinois.—Greeting: Notice is hereby given that the call for the State convention which was to assem-ble at Chicago on Saturday, June 2, 1903.

ble at Chicago on Saturday, June 2, 1906, is rescinded and the convention postponed to the 21st of August.

This rescinding order is issued because the new primary law, which goes into effect on the first of July next, makes it mandatory upon all political parties to hold primaries on the 4th day of August in all the counties in the State pursuant and according to its provisions.

and according to its provisions.

All congressional and senatorial district conventions shall be held as per original arrangements for the purpose of complying with the ace law, which law provides that the convention of each political party in every county, senatorial and congres-sional district shall be called by the Cen tral Committee of each political party of each county, senatorial and congressional

elect a district central committee to con-sist of nine (9) members, one of whom shall be designated chairman and one

Each senatorial convention shall elect

Each senatorial convention shall elect a senatorial district central committee to consist of five (5) members and one of whom shall likewise be designated chairman and one secretary.

The noembers of every county shall also provide themselves with a county committee, if they have not done so kefore. As to the number and manner of electing these county committees, it shall be left to the judgment of the members of each county.

By order of the State Executive Com

Friday, May 25—Madison and Aber-deen, S p. m. M. E. Ejdridge, Carl Strow-er and Adolph Harrack.

Chicago Helghts, Ill.—Andrew Lafin.
Twenty-sixth and Princeton, S p. m.—
L. Dalgaard.
North.

Northeast corner Ashland avenue and Division street, S p. m.—C. E. Kirkland. Thirty-first and Rhodes avenue, S p. m.—E. M. Winston.

Wednesday, May 30, Sp. m.—Congress and Halsted streets. A. Eisemann and M. H. Taft.

M. H. Taft.
Thursday, May 31.—Congress and Center avenue, 8 p. m. A. W. Mance.
Saturday, June 2 — Fortieth and
Twelfth street, 8 p. m. Andrew Lafin.

Congregational church, Desplaines, Ill., unday, May 27, 8 p. m. Chas. L. reckon.

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS. F

"The genuine communist is a harmless

A Unitarian conference was held in the city last week and a discussion was precipitated as to whether millionaires could do most good for so city by being conference of the c frigal or spentthrift. Thus does each deliberative body find itself confronced with momentous questions. Let us breather it to you gently, brothers, but we know a way to, solve the problem Come into camp and help us abolish the millionaire.

friends, but have our relatives thrust upon us. Chancellor Day is so insistent in his declaration that President Booserely is a Socialist that possibly we would better begin looking for evidences of consanguinity. Perhaps some of us were also present when the Duich took Hol-land, though it is more likely the kinship is merely morganatic, a side issue born of our common contempt for the choice lot-of pirates Chancellor Pay holds in such lackey-like veneration.

Gld Pop, Anson, the king of the dia-Gid Pop. Anson, the king of the dia-mond (or is it Dad Anson, the pikers' pride's), we cannot recall at this moment the exact sobriquet of the distinguished gent (we do feel reasonably sure that "gent" is on fait in County Democracy circles), seems to have retained as City Clerk Anson the high ethical tone and clerk Anson the high ethical tone and delicate appreciation of the fine points of the code of honor so characteristic of professional sport. Such trifling acts as appropriating fees which do not properly belong to him, shielding city employes who draw pay for doing political dirty work while absenting themselves from their posts of duty or allowing others to me his railroad pass, seem to him too their posts of duty or allowing others to use his railroad pass, seem to him too insignificant to mention. His fine spirit flames out mightly when it is intimated to him that such things are not exactly proper, and the one time baseballist becomes the very present base bawlist. Ah, well, it is a fine thing to be a popular idol. The discriminating American public knows well how to reward its heroes. After all, why should a curious moral code or even a lack of intelligence be allowed to weigh in the balance against the fitness, for office of one woose ability to lowed to weigh in the balance against the fitness for effice of one whose ability to draw easy money has been demonstrated. O'll in hiring men to commit crime and to

the administration is preparing to have introduced in Congress a bill greatly extending the power of the federal government over the packing houses. We are also told: "The President is much more stirred up over this matter than the people generally know. He had believed in the beginning there was no foundation whatever for the charges made by Mr. Sinclair, but subsequent information has lent sufficient credence at least to what has been said by that author to cause him to determine to correct the abuses discovered actually to exist." Having taken a false position in the first place, it is difficult to retire gracefully, but the correspondent of the Tribune has conducted recal actually to exist.

The saloon license has a few him false position in the first place, it is, and the correction of relieve gracefully, but the correction of the dictates of the proprieter or the first place of the possibility of fix telling the whole truth about motion industrialism, the whole truth about motion industrialism.

The personal holds of the possibility of fix telling the whole truth about motion industrialism, that was a pumpent truth and holds preclade the possibility of fix telling the whole truth about motion industrialism.

The saloon license has a few him by the conditions that breed the proposition of the conditions that breed the proposition of the proposition

SOCIALIST PRIMARIES CALLED ********************************** rail prices for hat fixings, and above all The benevolent taxpayer will so ally keeping pace with the march of events in this industrial age. As for the working girl, if she finds she cannot curi her extravagant tastes to the level of 70 cents a day, with 10 cents off for car fair, nature has endowed her with more of the competitive system. To make her edication complete, she should be in-structed how to cajole her "gentleman frænds? to always vote against that districted Socialism which is going to de stroy the family and uproof sac ed institutions which capital make to fourth among the poor.

> Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut, also resident of the Aetna Fire Insuran Company, admits contributing \$5,000 a the insurance company's money to the McKinley campaign fund in 1896, and says: "I contend that every custodian of funds of this character is justified and within his rights when he takes that money and applies it to the protection of the rights of his people. I contend that the election of Mr. Bryan would have been a calamity." At first blush it seems the renteman from Common terms. the gentleman from Connecticut has quired, in lieu of a head, one of the wooden nutmegs for which his State is # justly famous. On reconsideration it appears, however, that not only has he the courage of his convictions, but he is a pronounced progressivist. The idea that torate but that the proper way to do is with their own money is so witty with al. yet founded on such approved business principles, that it will be sure to become appoint himself sole arbiter of what con-stitutes the welfare of the owners will fit in happily with the prevailing cry for individualism. Tammany may now on many a hard fought field?
>
> It is worthy of passing note that the government report which was to pronounce the starements ju "The Jungle" 95 per cent lies is not yet forthcoming. We seen now told that while many of Mr. Sinchir's statements are untrue, some of the charges have been sustained and that the administration is preparing to have introduced in Congress a hill greatly extended to bride the voters when a mobile covery introduced in Congress a hill greatly extended to bride the committee of the principles for which the damnistration is preparing to have been sustained and that the administration is preparing to have been sustained and that the administration is preparing to have been sustained and that the administration is preparing to have the color of the principles of the processory introduced in Congress a hill greatly extended to be prepared to bribe the voters when a mobile cover. the people. All praise to the noble Bulke-ley! whose precepts fill a long felt want in our choicest financial circles. W. S. F.

THE JUNGLE DOING ITS WORK.

Senator Beveridge Introduces Drastic Meat Inspection BiH as Result of Exposures in the "Jungle."

of the conditions in the mest packing industries in "The Jungle," by Upten Sinclair, Senator Beveridge of Indiana has introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate that provides that all meats and meat products slaughtered or manufactured for either preign or interstate commerce shall be examined by government inspectors, and if found up to the standard shall be tagged "Inspected" and passed. The bill provides that common carriers are prohibited from accepting for transportation meats rs also are given the power of destroytheir use by fraud. A fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment are made the penalties for

The dispatch further states that the bill is the outcome of "The Jungle," a book written by Upton Sinclair on condi-tions at the Chicago stock yards, which was grilled in high government quarters and the writer classed with the "muck rakers." The bill has the backing of Secretary Wilson, Commissioner Garfield, At-torney General Moody, and it is under-stood the President will send in a mes-

towns what they are to-day and have been in the past, i. e., the dumping market for all the diseased and tainted meats and meat products that can't pass inspection for other markets.

Now, comrades of the rank and file and sympathizers, it is up to you to make it all we ask from you is money. Not a lot from one of you, but a little from each

It is the intention of the management of you, of the Chicago Socialist to issue a special Don't hesita edition of 200,000 copies of this paper on tion at once.

The press dispatches from Washington | the 16th of June, dealing specially with last Wednesday, among other things, an-this diseased meat industry and its rela-tion to the citizens of Chicago and Illinois

We have already arranged with Comrade Upton Sinclair, the author of "The Jungle," to prepare the copy for this edition, part of which is already in the hands of the editor.

We can assure our readers that the special edition of the Chicago Socialist that will be issued Saturday, June the 16th, will startle the citizens of this city and State and reveal to them the enormity of the crimes of capitalism as nothing else

has ever done or could do.

Every reader of the Chicago Socialist is urged to contribute to the fund to circuiate this edition of our paper. The only remuneration that Comrade Sincialr asks for preparing the matter for this exposure of the hemous crimes perpetrated by the meat trust against the people of this State is that the Chicago comrades guarantee to circulate 200,000 copies of the exposure edition of the Chicago So-

We want a contribution from every exposure of the workings and direful effect of this condemned meat industry on the citizens of Illinois. The editor and The bill proposed by Senator Beveridge if passed might offer some protection to foreigners and U. S. citizens of States other than Illinois, if strictly enforced, but would leave Chicago and other Illinois of the property of the property

Now, comrades of the rank and file and sympathizers, it is up to you to make it Don't hesitate. Send in your contribu

EXCURSION TO MILWAUKEE.

The Christopher Columbus will leave the dock foot of Michigan avenue on Sunday, July 1, sharp at 10 o'clock. There will be at least 2,500 Socialists on board. This trip to Milwaukee will afford a rare occasion for social intercourse. This handsome steamer has four fowering decks, every conceivable accommodation, serves rare good meals, and Fred Scholl brews coffee like mother used to make. Last year there was grave doubt on the part of many comrades as to whether or not a day on the lake on this boat might not mean sessickness and all the discomfort attendant thereon. On the return trip last year the boat got caught in a jolly thunderstorm, and the passengers had a splendid opportunity to learn of the seaworthness of this vessel. Her prow cut through the waves like a hot kinfe through the waves like a hot kinfe through high-grade country butter. While the wind blew a hurricane and one had to make fast against its terrors, yet there was no perceptible rocking of the boat. All the passengers joined in the lake on the steamer Christopher Columination to Milwaukee, Round it in tickets \$1.00 each.

The Christopher Columbus will leave bus means absolutely nothing to fear the dock foot of Michigan avenue on from wind or wave.

I, the undersigned hereby subscribe to the number of shares set opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Commonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the said society for each of said shares the sum of ten (\$10.00) dollars.

NAME. SHARES. AMOUNT.

It keeps our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Chronicle, very busy these days proving that the Focialist movement is not so dangerous to the class for which it speaks as many of its contemporaries think it is. The latest personage to disturb the equilibrium of the Chronicle's editorial staff is Dr. Parkhurst. The Chronicle devoted a column editorial to showing the Doctor the error of his way last Wednesday morning. It is true that Dr. Parkhurst's Socialism is rather hasy, but his declaration that he is a Socialist has added immensely to the discussion of that subject.

wonder that the old party leaders and statesmen all agree that the problem that capitalist statesmen must deal with in the near future is the growing world-wide Socialist movement. New for two Socialist judges after

usion of John F. Collins

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Individuals who are interested in circulating this special issue who are unable to distribute papers are urged to donate money to pay for papers and the party will see that they are circulated.

Read Sinclair's Letter, 4th Page

200,000 SPECIAL EDITION

On June 16th we will issue a 200,000 special edition of the Chicago Socialist dealing with the condemned meat industry and

the Chicago meat eating public.

The copy for this special edition is being prepraed by Upton Sinclair, the author of the "Jungle."

In this edition Comrade Sinclair will also present facts backed by unimpeachable testimony showing that the trusts not only control and poison our food, but that they also control the main

sources of our information.

The major portion of the matter for this special edition is now in the hands of the editor of the Chicago Socialist, and we assure our readers that this is by far the hottest and most important propaganda article ever published by any Socialist paper in America.

All educators and writers are now kept busy either writing in favor of Socialist theories or writing and speaking against them. It begins to look as though the capitalists will not be able to much long-er divide the voters on fake issues over petty reforms. Socialism and co-opera-tion versus capitalism and exploitation will be the issue in the near future.

Regimila Kauffman, a Philichtphia illimning, has publicly proclaimed him-elf a Socialist. They are coming to m

Certar La Salle and Madison Streets

while they are on a strike, the appointment of committees to induce non-union men to strike, is all evidence of conspiracy and illegal." (See 220 III., 379)

"The union in law is bound to know what sould likely follow its action in inaugurating and carrying on a strike, and, and the church authorities of mittee.

When he told the church authorities of mittee.

It is day: "You strain at a guat and swall like strain in inaugurating and carrying on a strike, and, and the church authorities of mittee.

Per JAS. S. SMITH.

State Secretary. JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN MEETINGS. speakers of the party present, and after the raily and flow of oratory, the tollow-ing line of march will be taken up: South on La Saile to Monroe, east to Dear-born, south to Washington, west to Franklin and counter march from Frank-lin on Washington to La Saile, thence north to South Water and disband.

The Executive Committee has planned for a series of Sunday meetings to be held as per list published below. These meetings are to be used for the double purpose of emphasizing the imfortance of the judicial election and also to announce a monster outdoor raily on Tuesday, May 20, at La Salle and South Water streets, to be followed by a purade and a counter march on Washington street. It is believed that the judicial campaign can be given a mighty impetus by this novel method of propaganda. Tuesday, the 20th, is the evening before Decoration day, and it ought to be an opportune time for a monster demonsration. The speakers listed should be promptly on time. The chairman should see that he is well supplied with Chicago Socialists and leaflets, and that rattling big collections be taken for the judicial campaign. The following are the meetings scheduled for SUNDAY, MAY 27.

California and North avenue, 3 p. m.-California and North avenue, 3 p. m.-California and N.-

Andrew Lafin.

California and North avenue, S p. m.—

Thos. J. Morgan.

Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove avenue,
S p. m.—J. A. Prout and L. Dalgaard.

Maxwell and Halsted, S p. m.—M. Sos-

kind.

Madison and Western avenue, S p. m.

—Walter Huggins and W. E. Rodriquez.

Erie and Center, 7:30 p. m.—A. A.

Wigsnes and R. Saltiel.

Erie and Center, 7:30 p. m.—A. A.—Wigenes and R. Saltiel.

GRAND FINAL RALLY.

The meeting on Tuesday, May 29, at foot of La Saile street, will have all the Chas. L. Breckun.

Tuesday, May 29—24th and Oakley, 8 p. m. W. E. Hodriquez.

Sunday, June 3—California and Ogden avenues, 2:30 p. m. George Koop and Chas. L. Breckun.

Mr. Workingman, do you ever stop to onsider why it is that the streets where the rich idlers live are well paved, swept and sprinkled, while the atreets where

JUNGLE tary, fifthy condition? Don't you think it is about time you talk the reason for this over with your neighbors? For an answer to the reasons why, study Social-By UPTON SINGLAIR

MA P. Room IS CHICAGO, ILL.

tpald..... 1.45 CHICAGO SOCIALIST

By Joseph Medill Patterson, in the Daily News. TOTAL SOCIALIST VOTE OF THE | saving machines in this country so that

adults could do all the recessary work

were wearing out their last days peace

And if, say the Socialists, there is

enough in the country for everybody,

then let everybody have enough in

stend of letting thousands have too. It tie in order that one may have a thou

Socialists deny that giving to every

body enough to eat and wear would

have a leveling tendency, reducing all

people to a monotonous mediocrity. On the contrary they hold that the strug-

gle instead of being for mere animal necessities would be for higher things

-for political power, for athletic suc

cess, for reputation and achievement as

inventor, painter, poet, administrator,

bistorian, novelist, physician, lawyer.

However, under Socialism because a man, for whatever cause, lost in the

struggle, neither be nor his wife nor

his children would be punished with

Indeed the struggle under Socialism

would probably produce a better line

of men and women than now, because

all the children would approach the

starting line of adulthood in good train-

ing-with sound bodies and good edu-

entions-which Socialism says is not

That which most of all frightens the

present order is the calm and assured

nammption by all Socialists that So-

After fendalism came the "freeing"

of labor, the drift of the dispossessed

peasants to the town,s the creation of

the projectariat and the period of hand-

Then came machinery and the capi-

to attain by virtue of the competitive

principle to the limit of productive ef-

ficiency, in reality was developing and

proving the superlority of the newer

co-operative principle-the key princi-

We laymen are taught in our schools

We have accepted it on faith that

competition is the life of trade. But

under the eyes of most people now liv-

ing competition has given away to co-

operations the dominant factor of mod-

How is oil produced? By the co-op-

eration of thousands. How are rail-

roads run, steel ralls rolled, shoes

made, steers killed, coats woven? How

are copper, coal and Iron mined? By

co-operation of thousands of laborers

and with the principle of competition

eliminated even as between capitalists.

Socialism knows that every new

trust and combination is merely an ex-

pression of the truth of Socialism and

brings Socialism nearer. Socialism ar

gues for consolidation, for co-opera-

tion, observes that most manufactured

goods are produced by co-operation and

urges that the next logical step be tak-

en-namely, that the benefits of the co-

operation of the community accrue to the community instead of to the few

Socialism could not have immediate

ly followed feudalism, prossibly. Too

many links in the chain of evolution

would have been left out. But, equal-

ly, Socialists believe Socialism must follow capitalism inevitably.

It is the very next link in the chain of evolution.

It was a rather sad blow to our pru-

much about Gorky's family troubles.

has become a shining mark for the ma-

decil himself in the great cause for

which he is struggling so nobly and

right, no matter if Gorky becomes a Mormon or the most debased libertine.

But he is and will be neither. His first

wife has remarried according to the

same custom adopted by Gorky and un-

numbered thousands, something that

the self-appointed moralists do not

mention, no more than do they truth-

fully admit that only the rich, who can

displace graft freely, are privileged to

divorce under the benign laws pro-malgated by the "Little Father." Ev-

"You are."
"You're another."
"I am't."
"Then we are both liars."
"All right; let it go at that. Have a

that we are still living and thriving

fully and comfortably.

sand times too much.

cold and hunger.

the ense today.

cialism is surely coming.

icrafts and competition.

ple of Socialism.

ern economics,

'ocky capitalists.

Socialism is not bomb-throwing and, except perhaps in Russia, has nothing

to do with bomb-throwing.
Socialism is not charity. Though a man sold all that he had and gave unto the poor be would for that in no be a Socialist. Though a rich man lived his life in the slums of a city, sharing the lot of the wretched, tending them sick and feeding them starved, rejoicing at their feasts and mourning at their funerals, he would not therefore be a Socialist. For Sol cialism is impatient at merely letting a little light here and there into the ns—it means to abolish the slums.

Socialism is, philosophically, the doctrine of evolution applied to economics; and, politically, an international revolutionary movement siming at the destruction of capitalism. This movement has increased steadily from year to year, with never in any country a setback other than a temperary one, which was quickly regained, until now the Socialist party is the greatest one in

This, like most revolutionary move ments, takes its vitality from the strug le of class against class, from the effort of the unfortunate to remove from their necks the yokes of the fortunate

Who are the unfortunates? The "proletarians" This is the Socialist epithet for those who have nothing to sell but their labor, who have neither land on which talistic system which, while seeming crops, nor machinery with which to manufacture, nor mines whence to dig, nor rallroads whereby

to get into the carrier business, nor any of the modern tools of production. Under the feudal system the serf or villein was attached to the soil. He must stay on it and work on it. Part of the products of his labor went to his under the Adamsmithian rule—"Com-lord and part he kept. . . petition is the life of trade."

When the feudal system gave way the absolute ownership of the land was rested in the lord. The pensants were

dispossessed and driven off the land. They drifted to the towns and engaged in handicraft. The work was then done by hand. Each worker might wn his own little tool. If he lost his job he took his tool with him.

Machinery was invented. Machinery displaced tools. It was expensive and enormous. The individual worker could ess a machine, nor could it be moved from place to place. The work-ingman, the modern proletarian, if be sought work, must work in the ma-chine shops which belonged to the capitalist. There were more proletarians than jobs. So the owner of machinery said to the proletarian:

"If you don't work for me long bour and for low wages I will give the job body else

The terms offered accord with the tron law of wages as enunciated by the great agitator. Ferdinand Lassalle: "The average wages of labor always re-main reduced to the subsistence recessary, conformably with the nation's standard of life, to the prolongation of existence and to the propagation of the In other words, capital pays just enough for wages to keep labor strong enough to work and to raise a new crop of labor for the next genera-

Yet the proletarian must acce, it thes ever so skilled a miner he cannot load a car of coal-unless be accepts ms; be be never so skilled a butcher be cannot kill a steer-unless he accepts the terms; be he never so adept a farmer be cannot sell a bushel of wheat-unless he accepts the terms. | ,, For the farmer is a proletarian, too lilegal. The truth of the matter is nowadays, though he does not yet realize it. True, he has land, but he must market, and in reaching his They hate his revolutionary viewsmarket all his profits beyond those al lowed by the iron law go to the pri- privileged class off labor's back. It is, owned railroads and elevators

The few who own the tools of production, having the power, exploit the Beious darts of the bourgeoise apolomany who do not. What is the Socialist remedy? The common ownership of -land, railroads, mines, oll, steel mills, breweries, cotton mils, etc. Then quently no exploited.

This does not mean common owner ship of the things produced. A man could own his own tooth brush-but not the apparatus for making tootl brushes. A woman could have her own es, shoes, pictures, fans, but not the instruments to make them.

Will it not be hard on the capital ists to take all this valuable real estate from them; to dispossess them of the railroads which their daring cre ated; to selze from them the oil which their genius or the genius of their fa thers discovered, or at least won in nercial warfare from a rival?

riainly it will be hard on the cap Italists. But it would be harder on th letarians to leave forever in effect the fron law of wages. The greate good of the greater number must pre

Socialists say that there is enough ed grown in this country for every inhabitant to have fruit, cereal, eggand pure coffee for breakfast; soup dessert and a drink for dinner; and ops or chicken, veretables, a light secrt and a drink for the other meal. Socialism holds that there are enough

body to have a couple of strong pairs of shoes a year; that there is enough on grown in this country for every body to have enough cool summe es; evengh wood for everybody to have plenty of think winter clothes; that there is enough clay, stone and lamber in this country to give every family a confortable and warm dwell-ing place; that there are enough labor-

Science and Invention

Some time ago we spent a Sunday with Courade Isaac Poel at Glen Ellyn, in his garden augung his vegetable peta. Ha-shoused us his thornless roses, even larger man the American beauty rose and rivalinsi the American beauty rose and rival-ing it in beauty. With his splendid microscope he revealed to us many of the wonders of the world of botany. If we remember and understood him correct-ty he informed us that very little of the substance that goes to build up plant life comes through the roots of the plants, but that most of it was drawn from the cir through the leaves. Now we read the following on the same subject which is at least intensely interesting and gives us a glimpse of the possibilities for the future of the human race on the earth:

Food and Clothing Direct from Air Declared Possible.

Los Angeles Cal, May 1,-To the Editor: It is well known by chemists that all manner of fruits grains and vege-tables are produced directly from the ele-ments in air, and not from soil. The earth of course, serves as a negative pole and furnishes the mineral saits of lime, magnesium, iron, potassium, sodium and silica, which act as carriers of water, oil, fibrin, sugar, etc., and thus build up the plant. But oil, sugar, albumen, etc., are formed by a precipitation or conden-sation of principles in air, and not from soil. This is a fact abundantly proved.

M. Berthelot, a scientist of France;
Tesla, the Austrian wizard and our own
Edison have long held that food can be produced by a synthetic process from its elements, artificially.

Some six or seven extracts, as well as coloring material, are now being manufactured in this manner. Madder is made almost exclusively by this process now.

Triumphs of Berthelot.

M. Berthelot, the French minister of reign affairs, possesses fame apart al-gether from his political efforts. In his special domain of chemical knowledge he ranks among the first of his contempo-raries. Chemical synthesis—the science of artificially patting organized holies together—may be said to owe its exist-ence to him. The practical results ex-pected to flow from his experiments and discoveries are enormous. Thus, sugar has recently been made in the laboratory from glycerin, which Professor Berthele first made direct from synthetic alcoho Commerce has now taken up the question, and an invention has recently been pat-ented by which sugar is to be made upon enjed by which sugar is to be made upon a commercial scale, from two gases, at something like I cent per pound. M. Berthelot declares he has not the slightest doubt that sugar will eventually be manufactured on a large scale syntheti

manufactured on a large scale synthetically, and that the culture of sugar cane and beet root will be abandoned, because they have ceased to pay.

The chemical advantages promised by M. Berthelot to future generations are marvelous. He cites the case of algarin, a compound whose synthetic manufacture by chemists has destroyed a great conference of the control of the control of the case of the case of algarin, as compound whose synthetic manufacture by chemists has destroyed a great carried transfer. agricultural industry. It is the essential commercial principle of the madder root, commercial principle of the madder root, which was once used in dyeing wherever dyeing was carried on. The chemista have now succeeded in making pure indigo direct from its elements, and it will soon be a commercial product. Then the indigo field, like the madder fields, will be abandoned, industrial laboratories hav-ing usurped their place.

Wonders Do Not Cease.

But these scientific wonders do not stop here. Tobacco, tea and coffee are to be made artificially; not only this, but there is substantial promise that such tobacco, such teas and such coffees as the world such tess and such coffees as the world has never seen will be the outcome. Theo-bromme, the essential principle of the cocca, has been produced in the laboratory, thus synthetic chemistry is getting ready to furnish the three great nonal-coholic beverages now in general use.

Biochemists long ago advanced the theory that animal tissue is formed from the air inhaled, and not from food. The food, of course, serves a purpose; it acts as the negative pole, as does the earth

as the negative pole, as does the earth to plant and vegetable life, and also furnishes, the inorganic salts, the workers that carry on the chemistry of life, sets free magnetism, heat and electric forces by disintegration and fermentation of the organic portions of the food. But air, in passing through the various avenues dish and hypocritical, patriots who were lambasting Maxim Gorky because the United States Supreme Court decision that by a single stroke condemned upward of 20,000 children as illegitimate and thousands of marriages as the suprementation of the sup of his family misfortunes to learn of set of tubes, pumps, etc., resembling the circulatory system, as well as the lung cells, of the human mech nism, which is that these great moral critics don't care a chemical laboratory, where the try of spirit is ever at work, changing his determination to knock the Russian the one essence of spirit, substance to blood, fiesh and bone, air may be changed blood, fiest and fone, air may be changed into an albuminous pabulum, which may be again changed into the special kind of food required by adding the proper flavor, which may also be produced direct of course, to be regretted that Gorky gists of Nicholas. Trepoff and the grand dukes, but even if the former were the

Even Clothing Possible.

Even Clothing Possible.

There does not seem to be any reason why this substance, the basis of all food or vegetable growth, cannot, by drying and proper process, be transmitted into material for clothing. Wool, cotton, flax, silks, etc., are all produced from the universal elements through the slow, laborious and costly process of animal or vegetable growth. Why not produce them direct?

Those who believe in a time of peace on earth, a millennial reign, certainly do not think that our present mode of pro-ducing food will continue during that age, ery attack made on Gorky acts as a boomerang and condemns the rotational form of the injustice and oppression that exists in that unhappy land—Cleveland Citigen.

ducing food will continue during that age. Slaughtering animals and fruit, grain or vegetable raising leave no time for men and women to enjoy a condition foretood by all the seers and prophets. But under the new way of producing food and clothing the millennium is possible and profitable.

profitable.

And thus will the problem of subsistence be solved. No more "corners" on nature's bounties. No more trusts and syndicates to profit by man's necessities. No more will the people be ruled by the dollar instead of reason. No more millifonaltes and no more tramps. Then "a man living a hundred years shall be reckoned a habe."

MARK TWAIN ON LAWYERS.

At a recent dinner Mark Twain, according to an English report made a most annusing little speech which was responded to as follows by a lawyer who was present "Decent it strike ine company as a little unusual." he inquired, "that a professional humorist should be famny? When the laugh that greeted this sally had subsided Mark Twain drawled out. The most it strike the company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands re his own pockets?"—Harper's that the traction tangle will be straightened in the subsided mat in a short time. The above news liam may not have produced an incredulous smile in New York, but just consider the cypical look on the face of the victim of "immediate" municipal ownership when he reeds that sminediate has been changed to a little while.

The capitalist will tell you that there is no room for sentiment in business, at the same time encouraging a sentineestal patriotism in the ignorant vater which will enable him to shoot commer-realism into the Cubans and Filipinos.

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The following are the contributions to be San Francisco Relief Fund for the seek ending May 20:

FIRST WARD MEETING.

There will be meeting of all First Ward embers at 163 Randoiph street, on Monday, May 28. Every member is urged to be present, as business of much imporis to be transacted.

First and second primary districts, com-Pirst and second primary districts, or-prising first to fourteenth precincts, or-ganized May 14, will hold next regular meeting Monday, May 28, at Behrens Hall, Paulina, corner Tweifth street, side

WM. C. ROSSMAN.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST

CHORUS.

The newly organized Socialist chorus is making rapid progress under the skilling that the standing of Prof. II. S. Perkins. Lessons in sight reading are being giver for the benefit of those who do not understand music. New members are solicited, altipassive nembers. (The latter can aid in financing if not in singing.) It is not increasing if not in singing.) It is not necessary to understand music. All you necessary to understand music. All you necessary to understand music. All you necessary to understand music, All you advantage of. financing if not in singing.) It is not necessary to understand music. All you need is a voice that is capable of devel-

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WISCONSIN NOTES.

In the same way, the chaine to the Coperative Commonwealth will be brought about gradually, by evolutionary processes. Therefore we shall have to begin somewhere to "do things," no matter how much it may grieve Comrade Hogan to hear us say this. And for two reasons the best place to begin is with municipal ownership.

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> State Secretary.

The next meeting of the County Central Committee will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 55 North Clark street.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

A referendum is now being taken in North Dirkota upon the call for a State convention to be held in Fargo, July 4.

A Washington State convention will be not say. But he fails to answer the things held June 9, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. The city in which it is to be held is yet to be decided by the referendum.

The State convention of Wisconsin will.

to be decided by the referendum.

The State convention of Wisconsin will be held June 2 in Milwaukee.

The New York State convention will be held June 2 and 3 in New York City.

In a leading editorial headed, "Is Socialism Worse Than Monopoly?" the Uncinnati Post prints the following invitation: "Let us get a consensus of public onlinion. We appeal to every man whose

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CORRESPONDENCE.

We are pleased to print the following article from the pen of Comrade Thomas State Secretary of the Socialist party of Wisconsin, in reply to the arricle of Comrade Hogan on the subject of unity between the S. P. and the S. L. P. It is of the question than that expressed in this column last week in a communication from Comrade T. J. Morgan. It has 21ways been the policy of the present editor of the Chicago Socialist, when controver sial matter has been admitted into the poper, to give toth sides a fair hearing And when it has been impossible to prin all communications submitted on the sub jeer, we have always selected the strongest and most representative article on both sides. And while we did not agree with Cognade Horan e-rasifion and hid agree very largely with the views expressed by Comrade Thomas, we cannot see that we made any great error in published Conrade Mosard views. We believe ing Comrade Hogan's views. We believe that Comrade Hogan expressed the views and placed the position of the "impossi-bilists" and most of the S. L. P. memare to consider and discuss the question of unity between the S. P. and S. L. P. surely that is what we want to know. So far as Chicago and Illinois are concern we have effected practical "unity" al-ty. There is practically no S. L. P. in this State at the present time, and so thoroughly is the Socialist party covering the field that there is little room for the remnant of the S. L. P. members to cause us any trouble.-Editor Chicago Socialist

Editor of the Chicago Socialist

. Please allow me a few words in reply to Comrade Hogan's article in your issue of May 12. But first permit me to thank the Chicago Socialist for opening its col-umns to this controversy. Nothing, I believe, can be more useful and educational at this time than a thoughful discussion

of these subjects.

What we Socialists want to know, is just where our party stands. Until we know this, all our work will be confused and conflicting. It will simply be a pulling in different directions without result

I would therefore earnestly request the cussion to go on as long as any one wishes to continue it. The Socialists of other countries have debated these question with great care. The reason why the views of the American Socialists are so much more crude than those of our Eu-ropean comrades is largely because we have never discussed these matters or have discussed them only as personali-

try, constructive process of Socialism. And he jumps to the conclusion that because the constructive Socialists stand for eause the constructive Socialists stand for evolution, they are opposed to "revolu-tion." He appears to think that nothing can be a revolution unless it is accom-plished suddenly. It must be a sudden change all at once or "the fabric will be

soiled and will crumble to ruin."

Now the fact is that every evolution is revolution, no matter how slowly accom-

To take an example from the course of economic development. One of the most tremendous revolutions in the course of human history was the change from feupassive nembers. (The latter can aid in financing if not in singing.) It is not necessary to understand music. All you need is a voice that is capable of development.

It is the intention of the chorus to sing at propaganda meetings and entertalments given by the party, free of charge.

We again urge all comrades and their friends to join the chorus at once, and thus take advantage of this excellent training in sight reading. The chorus meets every Monday evening 8 o'clock sharp room 404, 26 E. Van Buren street. A good time is assured and 'e hope to enroll another large list of new members on next Monday evening.

Anyone wishing to become identified either as a passive or active member can do so by attending the next meeting, or by addressing the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned. All contributions can also be forwarded to the undersigned all complete to a consequence of the state or generative and 2 in the negative. Yes, the consequence of the state or generative and all the city of the state or generative and all the city of Laramie, at 2 o clock in the affirmative and 2 in the negative. Yet was reported May 18.

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**** country, I am astonished that Comrade Hogan should ask me "o Socialist movement is fur than here," The English Socialists bays ver lifty members, The American Social ists have not one single actaber of Congress. In only two States - to our sham

the Legislature.

Neither will the constitutive Socialists be seared out by being consoled with Mr. Hearst. They are not espousible for Mr. Hearst. Any fail model person. who compares our views with the edito glance that we favor monicipal owner ship as one of the man; means to our goal, while Mr. Hearst has no goal what

sever, except the White House, In our last article we leadly outlined the initial steps of our program. What is Comrade Hogan's program? How does he propose to create the conservative comonwonith? We should he to hear him "the great loom of construction" which I roing to be "started" in some mysterion way at some indefinite time in the future. We have shown our way. Now let him point out his.

In truth, the Socialist Labor party and

those who think with them have no program for the establishment of the Social ist republic. In this, they resemble the anarchists, and there is no more sense in their, having a political party than if the anarchists should have a political move-

Only in one thing the anarchists are ahead-they at least believe in the "propa-ganda of the deed." The Socialist Labor

Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicago, Til., May 2, 1960. To the Editor of the Chicago Socialist:

I notice that in the last number of the Chicago Socialist, in what purported to be the minutes of the last session of the Cook County Central Committee, there waiter Thomas Mills on affidavit of W. C. Benton were read and referred to the grievance committee for investigation and

red was the reading of a document pur was referred to the grissince committee. Whether charges were to be preferred against me for some offense not stated in the document, or against Renton for ex-ecuting the document, or against the County Secretary for bolding if over "for further reference" from Aug. S. 1005, to May 13, 1005, was not stated. This document nowhere charges on the oath of W. C. Benton or any one cise any de-finite act of mine in violation of any stated provision of constitutions, plat-forms or statements of international prin-ciples of the Socialist party.

I am writing this note to state that it is not my wish to take advantage of this fact, nor of the fact that this old document which has just now come to light was put in such shape and used in such a manner as to make it serve the pur-poses of scandal without giving the per-son attacked any means of defense.

I wish to say that I am perfectly will-ing to overlook the great wrong which has already been done me and to give to W. C. Benton or anyone else an opportunity to prefer charges directly to the grievance committee without the formal ity of going again to the central body however all charges must definitely state the acts complained of, the provisions of the constitutions, platforms or state ments of international principles violaed by the act or acts charged and the per-sons making such charges must be prepar

ed to prove them with witnesses subject is examination.

If any sessions of the grievance com-mittee are held in this connection, or militee are held in this connection, or charges so made on sufficient notice, shall be present prepared to defend my self, shall provide an expert stenographer and will do the best I can to jail any an many centuries of evolution and several uprisings, considerable remnants of feudalism are still left in Germany, England and even in France, although even capitalism is beginning to crumble. Yer any one must realize that the evolution from feudalism to capitalism was a mighty revolution.

That is the way that changes are made in this our world.

Karl Marx based his entire philosophy upon this fact—upon the fact that everything in the world is in a constant flow.

Fraternally yours.
WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

THE WAY ONE MAN DOES IT.

The following letter from Comrade C. H. Fitch to our county secretary throws a bright sidelight on the many methods a bright sidelight on the many methods that are being used in different places and elreumstances to push forward the Socialist propagands. A perusal of the letter, together with the paid advertisements which Comrade Fitch keeps in "the Oak Park Arges," may present a useful hint to many of our readers in the various parts of the county who desire to do something for the cause of Socialism, but do not know just how to go at it:

Mr. Charles L. Breskon!

Mr. Charles L. Bre kon:

Dear Comrade—I have found some 10 or 11 persons in Oak Park more or less interested in Socialism, but not yet enough who are ready for the responsibilities of organization. The Oak Park Argus-Reporter, edited by G-o, M. Ambrose, contained a leader against Socialism, the silliest incoherent raving I ever read. Oak Leaves, edited by Donaidson with more brains, is shy on an unpopular sabject, but I enclose two notices which they have published at advertising rates. There has been a great Congregational church convention here the past week. I entertained two elected delegates, and I think somewhat tempered their abhorrent views of Socialism. Yours truly,

May 25, 1966. Mr. Charles L. Breskon :

C. H. FITCH.

May 20, 1900.

Here are the advertisements that Comrade Fitch keeps in the Argus and pays for himself. We suggest that individual Socialists and locus in the small towns and cities give this teethod of enlightening their fellow crizens as to what Socialism stands for due consideration;

DEFINITION OF SOCIALISM. (Adv.)

"Socialism is a theory of society which advocates a more process, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations than that which has hitherto prevailed." We one this propagandist definition in Webster's dictionary to Noah Porter, twenty-five pars president of Yale university. CHARLES HOWARD FITCH.

TREE SOCIALIST LITERATURE.

(Adv.)

I have several copies of Sinclair's "The
langle" which I will loan free to adults

their addresses. I will poy for a limited number of subscriptions to this sulighten-

ing publication.
CHARLES II. FITCH.
124 South Grore Av., Oak Park, El.

IN MEMORIAM.

Contrade Rudolph Halthusen, 76 years if age, died this week at his dome in the has been a Socialist since 1848, and was also a lifelong member of the Cigarmak-ers Union, in both of which he had spent

TO MY SOCIALIST COMPADES.

Dear Friends and Comrades-1 grieve to announce the death of my beloved wife Cal., May 2, and was cremated at Oak-

JOHN HANCOCK.

LITHUANIAN SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE IN BROOKLYN.

The second annual conference of the Lithuanian Socialists in America will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 10, at 91 Grand street. Among the subjects scheduled for discussion at this cenference will be: Which Socialist partyshall the Lithuanians support—the P. or the S. L. P.7

CLASS SOLIDARITY.

The working class movement is strong only in proportion as it is conscious of its class character and awake to its economic class interests.

The class autagonisms inherent in capitalist society, which the discerning vision of Karl Marx revealed so clearly, not only inspired the Socialist philosophy, but supplied the founds tion upon which has been built the whole Socialist movement.

The enpitalist class exploit the working class, the former buying and the latter selling labor power for wages which represent but a part, and, gener ally, a small past, of what is produced. The working class are obliged to hand over the lion's share to their canitalist nesters simply because the latter own the productive machinery and the natural resources. To secure possession of these in their own interest, that they may get the full product of their labor, is the task of the exploited workers. The capitalist class must be conquered and suppressed by the working class This, of course, involves a struggle, And this struggle is a class struggle, It can be nothing else and be at all It is that or nothing. Upon this vital point Liebknecht

"On the ground of the class strug gle we are invincible; if we leave it we are lost, because we are no longer So cialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the la boring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist society effectual reforms which will part an end to class government and class exploitation, are im possible."

by one eminently qualified to define the nature of the struggle and emphasize its great importance. The phrase may become hackneyed from ceaseless repe tition, but the class struggle expresses precisely the fact as no other words in English can, and as this fact is of the supremest importance to the working class we must teach and preach the are permeated with it and embrace its emancipating philosophy.

sciouspess of his class interests is all that stands between himself and freedom. His eyes must be opened. He mus be made to see the class struggle and when he does he becomes a class-conanything else until the world has been fought and won.

gle, and while others tunn workers are not excluded, and are in fact welcome it is on that basis that they east their lot with the workers in the fight for the overthrow of capitalism and the innugeration of the Socialist common

This means, as Engels puts it: "The ascent of man from the kingdom of necessity to the kingdom of freedom." EUGENE V. DEBS.

If Socialism were but a dream, if it were a mere vagary, capitalism would not feel so bad about it.—Ex.

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TO THE SOCIALISTS OF CHICAGO.

A Letter from Upton Sinclair, Author of the "Jungle."

Princeton N. J. April 29, 1906.
To the Socialists of Chicago
Comrades—A compile of weeks ago the newapapers of your city were chuckling over a story to the effect that President Roosevelt intended to attack "The Jumple," so that the people of Chicago may know what it is that they are not allowed to know about And they are not allowed to know about And Jumple," so that the people of Chicago may know what it is that their public library deems unfit for them to read.

You may have this special edition of the Socialist if you want it; you must become a all their special edition of the Socialist if you want it; you must prove that you want it; you must

ed to the newspapers of Chicago? A death-like silence has failen among them; they no longer discuss "The Jungle!" Not one single line about that article in Ev-erybody's Magazine has been published by

It was the most striking illustration of the proximution of our press that I have to think of is to reach the ever witnessed. No magazine has ever published an article of greater interest to the people of thicago than "The Condemned Meat Industry, a Reply to Mr. J. Ogden Armour." It is a matter of for the big magazine. ever witnessed. No magazine has ever published an article of greater interest to the people of Chicago than "The Condemned Meat Industry, a Reply to Mr. J. Ogden Armour." It is a matter of life and death to the people of Chicago to know about it, and they are not allowed to know about it? The Beef Trust has muzzled their newspapers.

I do not know how it will seem to you, but it atrikes me that there is an unexampled opportunity for propaganda—a

ampled opportunity for propaganda—a chance to flash in upon the minds of syour people the real meaning of capitalism to them; that the Beef Trust not only swms their labor and their time and their money, but also their very souls; that it is able, not only to feed their bodies upon poisoned means, but to feed their minds upon lies!

Since the foregoing letter was received from Comrade Sinclair the same and their companies of the comrade Since the foregoing letter was received from Comrade Sincelair the same and their companies.

for you must understand that Chicago Send all money for special exposure edition to the bottom of the sewer of the Chicago Socialist, 163 E. Randolph street,

I will also tell a little of what I know twit also tell a little of what I know mbost Chicago helyspapers, including some pretty stories of bribery. I will try to make the people of Chicago under-stand who it is that owns their minds. And also I will get permission from Exerybody's Magazitle for the Socialist to reprint their article, so that the people

not a paper in Chicago that did not have news items and editorials about it: the burden of all their sneers being that I had borden of all their sneers being that I had been called upon for facts, and did not bave any.

The facts were then on the way; they were at that very moment on the pressess of Everybody's Magazine. And are now before the public. And what has happen before the public. And what has happen whose faces hannt me to this hour; I sail to the newspapers of Chicago? A whose faces hannt me to this hour; I want it for the wage-slaves of the Beef. he feels surely
His great sails are widening—and his
boat backing—he strikes keen rocks
And then its twenty-three for him—fails
—as I do. I have death-like silence has fallen among them:
they no longer discoss "The Jungle!" Not
one single line about that article in Everphody's Magazine has been published by
any paper in Chicago, excepting only the
Bocialist!

It was the most striking illustration of
It was the most striking illustration of the control of the c

This letter will be printed in the Chi-cago Socialist. The editor of the So-cialist will find out if you wish to explode this fittle bombshell in the editorial sanctans of your cowardly newspapers; and then, if your newer has been in the af-firmative, he will send me a wire, and I will write the article, and it will appear

Since the foregoing letter was received from Comrade Sinclair the managemen Do you want to let them know about from Comrade Sinclair the management of the Chicago Socialist has carefully considered the feasibility of handling so large an undertaking. We have finally decided to proceed with it, and Comrade Hisbad in the Socialist exclusively, telling the people of Chicago the exact truth ahout the situation, showing the whole conspiracy of silence, and what it means to them. I will give facts which I have, showing what the Condemned Meat Industry means to Chicago in particular—

In the hands of every worker in Chicago.

who may not be able to circulate papers, but if you will donate money to this cause we will see that the papers are circulated where they will do the most good. Now, comrades and fellow-work-

EDITOR CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS ON

New York court, that a firm of Chicago meat packers sold for consumption a cargo of spoiled meat that had been abhipped to China, rejected by the German army authorities, re-embalmed and shipped back to the United States. It would be criminal to charge such "comorn evidence in a court of law did not substantiate the fact. News item.

It seems as though even the courts of ing. A former Chicago meat inspector, Dr. W. K. Jaques, gives out of his own that the people of Chicago are almost entirely suppotected against had and diseased meat. Day after day the evidence is accumulating that the worst that the author of "The Jungle" repart of the truth. In fact, no one man nor one book is capable of telling of all of the horrors of the social and instrial hell that exists in and around Le stock yards and packing houses, and yet this is the most perfectly decloped capitalist institution in the world. All that science and invention are been able to accomplish is at the importance of the land question and the absolute necessity of placating the persants is evident from the fact that importance of the land question and the absolute necessity of placating the persants is evident from the fact that importance of the land question and the absolute necessity of placating the persants is evident from the fact that importance of the land question and the persants is evident from the fact that the packet a resolution laying down the broad principle that "the land beloaged to those who tilled it."

Whether the down with all the limitations imposed upon its power will-be able to steer the Russian ship of state through the should and breakers so that the nation can proceed towards complete desocracy through the course of national revolution without a violent revocation. It would take a far-seeing prophet to predict the personal desocracy through the course of national revolution without a violent revocation. the stock yards and packing houses and yet this is the most perfectly de cialized until men and women are mere-sogs in the big and little wheels that create wealth in untold millions, and yei there never has been any condition of slavery more hopeless than that of the packingtown workers.

But talking about these conditions will never remedy them. Nothing short did not intelligent awakening of the kers through the land will be able accomplish anything that will bring ef. Socialism alone offers a glean of hope to the slaves at Packingtown. the silk and cotton mills and other cap-italist slave fields and pens.

The conditions at Packingtown, Deering and South Chicago are enough to all one with despair for the future, and set we hope instead of despairing because we know there is a remedy and that the remedy is even now within the reach of the workers if they can only have their economic eyes open to be their class interests.

Socialism is not a threat to anni-mints the capitalists. It is a prophesy that will annihilate themselves.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION. THEM. It is a difficult task to form as intelligent or accurate judgment

all political prisoners throughout the em-pire will in time reach the empetor de-spire the fact that he refused to receive the delegation from the lower house of orn evidence in a court of law did spine the fact that he refused to receive the substantiale the fact.—News item. It seems as though even the courts of me States are doing some muck rak. A former Chicago meat inspector, W. K. Jaques, gives out of his own resonal experience the startling facts at the people of Chicago are almost rated. But contrary to all experience the startling facts at the people of Chicago are almost rated. But contrary to all expectations. predicted that a crisis would be precipitated. But, contrary to all expectations, the douma succeeded in keeping its heaf cool and proceeded to discuss the land question. And after all is said and done, and the interests of all factions and sections of Russian society are given due consideration, the pressures and the land question are the main factors to be considered if the Russian revolution is to bring mermanent relief to the Russian

would take a far-seeing prophet to predict.

The one thing that we are certain of
is that our comrades who see the necessity of revolution are desperately battling
for their ideal against fearful odds. They
must struggle against the vested interests of the landed aristocracy who have
reduced, the Russian people to a condition
worse than any conceivable orthodox hell.
And now they must contest the ground
with the capitalists and industrial exploiters. What a fearful tragely it is.
What a tragedy the struggles of the
workers in all ages has been. What untold misery and agany have they suffered. Always fliled with hope, even
when their hearts were breaking. But
the light is breaking even in darkest
Russia, and the day of deliverance draws
mears—the dawn of a brighter day is
breaking for all mankind.

Socialism proposes to convert loyal
subjects into latelligent citisens.

TRADE UNIONISTS AND JUDGE-MADE LAW.

By T. J. Morgan.

The Central Law Journal of May 18, in one of its leading arricles, fairly bubbles over with satisfaction because of a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Louis iana in which a legal body blow was landed on the solar plexus of successful trade unionism.

It was a personal injury case, arising out of one of the 500,000 personal injures which occur in this country every year. A union man was crushed by a mass of material which fell from a hoisting machine. The action was for damages under the law.

The Supreme Court made a new law which the Central Law Journal gloats over and which it presents to the lawyers of the master class as a very effective means of punishing union men and checks as the satisfaction of the working class in this nation elect ail judges directly or indirectly, and vest in them all the power which they use to punish all working class for the master class as a very effective means of punishing union men and checks.

of punishing union men and check-

The new law is this: When any union is strong chough to compel an employer to hire none but union men, then in every bility for damages for the injuries of the master class for men in his employ. And the Central Law Journal shouts, "Horrah, hurrah; bit 'em again, good judge, noble judge, class-conscious judge; hurrah?"

The standard nomines of the master class to judges as are most "FAVORARD IN CLINED TOWARDS THE WORKING MEN.—FRIENDS OF LABOR," you are not judges, as a re-most "FAVORARD IN CLINED TOWARDS THE WORKING MEN.—FRIENDS OF LABOR," you seems judges; hurrah?"

This is the last of a series of decisions which form the law which the master class have seemed from ther judges to litical action, and the recent decision of the Supreme Cours of Louisiana only the meet the changing conditions in the industrial fight which will never cease while such politics.

THE GET-RICH-OUICK JUDGE.

Variations.

And hears the jingling dollars as they fall

thick upon him.

The third day comes dangerous and shal-

Ventured like wanton boys that swim on

These many summers in a sea of glory— But far beyond my depths; my high

blown debts
At last have broken under me; and now

have left me Weary and old with service, to the mercy

Of a rule stream that must forever hide

Vain pomp and glory of a tunnel world,

I hate ye! I feel another collector coming. Oh, how

Is that poor Judge who hangs his decis-

ions on promoter's favors; There is betwirt that smile he would as-

That sweet aspect of life he tells you is

More pangs and fears than wars or wom-

er bave made:
And when he falls, he falls even worse
than Dowie.

For years and years the government of the States and nation have been at-tempting to regulate and control the trusts. But each succeeding year finds the

trusts more powerful and insolent than before. The trusts will be regulated when the nation owns them and not before,

wretched

low water-very shallow-when he thinks, good, easy judge-

the line of the Socialist forces. There is no end to the amount of work that will be required of Socialists between now and History Repeats, Itself with Slight the elections next fall. But there never has been in the pass such an opportunity to carry on the educational work among the workers that it is the mission of the Socialist party to perform. (With apologies to W. S.)

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my robe soiled greatness.

This is the state of man in Chicago; to day he puts forth
The strong hooks of hope; to-morrow gets

for such nominees of the master class for judges as are most "FAVORABLY IN

Mayor Dunne has now abandoned the "immediate" municipal ownership of street cars and awarded the printing of the Mueller certificates to an unfair printinv irm. In the meantime Carter Harri-son is not saying a word, but there is scarcely a doubt that he is thinking of how easy it will be for him to go back how easy it will be for him to go back to the City Hall as chief magistrate next spring.

Socialists are such awful fellows, aren't they? Isn't it astonishing that they want to stop all this graft by removing the causes and thus rain the nation? It doesn't seem reasonable that several hundred thousands of people who have studied the subject would want to change the conditions of graft, corruption, drunkenness and debauchery that rule the nation does it? What a queer lot the Socialists must be !-- Appeal.

Comrade Fred Warren, writing in the Appeal to Reason, says the American colonists were not armed when the Amer-ican revolution broke out. We are wondering where Comrade Warren got his in-formation from. It is generally conceded that the American colonists not only pos-sessed firearms in every cabin, but that even the women and children were famil-iar with their use. Comrade Warren should brush up a lifele before he at-tempts to write history again.

While the capitalist newspapers which are controlled and inspired in the interests of the exploiting class have been pandering to every religious and social prejudice to defame the character of Maxim Gorky for the purpose of diverting the attention of the American people from the crimes committed by the ruling class in thusia, a few of the dispatches that have Senator Beveridge has introduced a drastic meat and meat product inspection bill in the Senate as the outcome of the exposures in "The Jungle." But as long as production is carried on with no object in view but profit the trusts will find some method of evading the best of laws.

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er which they use to punish all workmen who seek self-protection in organization.

But this is politics, you know, a nist-ter not to be discussed in the union, a matter to be left to the officers of the union who will join also like master class.

The atth volume of the international Library of Social Science, the publication of which was unavoidably delayed, is now ready Lot delivery. Its full title is:

Sons of the Philosophical Essays on Socialism and Science, Religion. Ethics. Critique of Remon and the World at Large. By Joseph Dietzgen, Varsisted by M. Peer and Th. Rothester, With a biographical sketch and some introductory remarks by Eugene Dietzgen, translated by Elycene Dietzgen. The work opens with a skotch of Joseph Dietzgen where some of study and world-obsequence in the proletarian method of study and world-obsequence in a seasy or "Max Straer and Joseph Dietzgen." This is followed by a collection of articles writen by Joseph Dietzgen dietzgen. This is followed by a collection of articles writen by Joseph Dietzgen dietzen during the early stages of the first German Socialist movement for some of the first general for a practical regulation of Social Democracy, he following continuous of the Ethics of Social-Democracy, he shows that man salvation depends on common needs, and that standards of ethics change with changes in the material conditions of peoples. The following essay on "Social Jemocratic Philosophy" demonstrates that human salvation depends on material work, not on theological moundshine, and that Socialists, therefore, look for salvation not so much to religious or ethical preaching as to the organic growth of social devilopment. In "The Limits of Cognition." Our Professors on the Limits of Cognition." Our Profess

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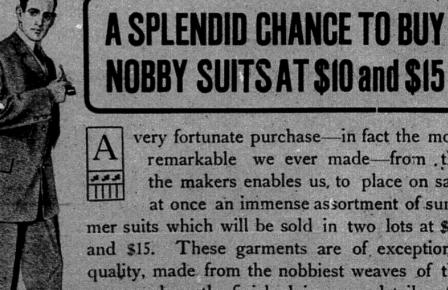
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