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Socialists and Unionists Secure the Death of Measure Aimed at Newspapers

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Washington, D. C., March 11.—The
Penrose press-muzzling bill is dead. So

VOTE ON SALOON QUESTION IS FORBIGDEN BY ELECTION BOARD

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Tailoring Concern Afraid They Would Organize . a Union in Shop

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AVERBUCH CASE

FILL HIS JOB

After being divorced fifteen years Paul Akin, 57 years old, and Amanda Akin, 56 years old, of Grundy Center, Ia, are to be married again. The old couple took out a marriage license yeaterday in Chicago. Whether they left home because of fear of "notoriety," or whether they casually met on the train while both were en route for thicage, Marriage (lerk Morris Salmonson, who issued the license to the couple does not know.

It is not likely that the saloon question of the United Societies will appear on the little ballot this spring. The election commissioners hold that the summer of the majority of the sentiment of the majority of the sentiment of the temperature of the summer of the majority of the temperature of the sentiment of the sentiment of the majority of the temperature of the sentiment of the majority of the temperature of the sentiment of the majority of the sentiment of the sentiment of the majority of the sentiment of the sentiment

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OPPOSE EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Baltimore, Md., Narch II. — Representatives of the Baltimore Builders' exchange and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, who went to Washington, yesterday to protest against the Gardiner eight-hour bill before a subcommittee of the nonse committee on labor, were complimented by the chairman Gardiner, on the force of the arguments presented. So strongly were Chairman Gardiner and Representatives Haskins, Vreeland and Raines impressed that the objections offered by Representative Nehrolis of Pennsylvanic to further hearings were overruled and other employers associatived as the strong of th

HAYWOOD SAYS, "BEG OR STEAL"

(Mail Correspondence.) Reading, Pa., March 11.—William D.

Wm. Henning, Prop.

Aftermath of Russian Revolt Is Felt in the

means of exit. Most of the aisles, it was found, are only eighteen inches wide in places. Loose benches block the aisles along the walls of the class rooms, a rear door opens inward, and many of the door bolts are so rusted that they could not be moved.

DOESN'T KNOW WHICH OF THREE IS HER HUSBAND

Milwankee, Wisa March 11.—That he as robbed of his promised bride on seir wedding day is the bitter plain! Stanislaus Kabegunski, who was in the district court charged with disor-

SPRING IS HERE

The army of people that walked the streets with upturned faces, halting and

The "moving man" also has begun an early spring campaign. He has boys printing around the city dropping business cards into mail boxes and hallways elling of his "no scratch" experience in

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Milwaukee Wise March 11.—That he

Preacher, Disgusted at Child Labor in South. Will Come North

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Morrice, Mich., March 11. - Rev. James Maxwell Dallas, who went from here to Ware Shoals, S. C., last June will return to the Presbyterian church

at this place this spring.

Ware Shoals is a cotton mill town and the minister is sick at heart over the down-trodden condition of the hundreds of little children employed there.

"Wee tots from 5 to 7 years of age are placed at work by their parents, who are 'the poor white trash of the south." Rev. and Mrs. Dallags write. "We hardly have time to eat on account of calls from the sick. We take nourishment in one hand and our bible in the other when we visit them. The mortality is great here.

"The children marry at the early age of 15 years and bring large families of sickly children into the world. When the babies are old enough so their little fingers can be guided they are set to work. When enough of them are earning wages, the parents do no more work.

HITS SUFFRAGE

dow of his store, 110 Clark street

We positively decline to be interviewed by Jews or Social-ists regarding the attempt to shoot Chief Shippy. WE ARE TRED.

EVELYN'S PRESS AGENT DOES SOME COARSE WORK

The "campaign" preliminary to the return of Evelyn Neshit Thaw to the stage was opened last night in Chicago. A press agent named A. M. Miller sent out to the newspapers a yarn about a meeting of twenty acresses held late in the evening at the Annex to pretest against the Thaw woman's reappearance in their profession. The yarn stated that resolutions of protest were adouted.

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The whole story was a baid "'ske."
The only young woman mentio o'A by Press Agent Miller (whom he quoted as saying she "would leave the stage forever if Evelyn Thaw were allowed to return to R') said ne meeting was held and that she had made no such dire threats.

JUMPS O'ER NIAGARA . FALLS AS HIS FATHER DID

place, but had been rescued.

A cabman and two reservation employees saw the man take off his overcoat, undercoat and yest. The three rushed for him, but as was over the bridge railing before they could get to him. As Hoehn struck the water, he waved his land, and just as he was swished over the brink he was heard to shout "Good-by."

Hoehn was deeply in debt. He was a brakeman on the New York Central, running between Dewitt and the Falls, this aged mother has been very sick, and this morning his sister was taken to a Buffalo hospital for a serious operation.

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- President Gompers of the American Federaion of Labor has appeared before the ouse committee on labor in the series of hearings on the eight-hour bill, which has been going on for some weeks. He was accompanied by several union men of the District of Columbia. This was his first appearance since the hearing

began.

W. H. Fletcher, vice president of the W. & A. Fletcher company of Hoboken, shipbuilders, said, as have all of his predecessors before the committee in the construction line, that if the bill becomes a law his company will be compelled to cease bidding for government contracts.

GUILTY; TO HANG

March 18 Set for Date of Sentencing Steun-

enberg's Slayer

Idaho March 11 -Another nurder case when, in the district court

the defendant desired that the plea of ont guilty entered when the prisoner refused to plead be withdrawn. Judge Wood sustained a motion to withdraw the plea and asked Orchard if he desired to plead anew.

"I do. My plea will be guilty, your honor," said Orchard.

Judge Wood then fixed March 18 as the date for passing sentence on the prisoner.



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Russian Duma

(Mail Correspondence.) St. Petersburg Russia, Feb. 26.—An attempt to being made 10 effect an adcontending that general annesty must be granted to the revolutionaries if peaceful civil government is to be at-tained; and the ministry asserting that a condemnation of the whole revolu-tionary movement must be enacted. The matter was brought to an acute stage in the sessions of the third dama when, on the occasion of the phesenta-tion of a bill giving aid to those who ministry took occasion to state that

Socialist Gives Figures

the movement for Russian liberty was the struggle of the democratic sases, the vast army of the organized rich and the peakants. In this uggie 34,000 of the people were killed like the police lost \$0.00. If you wan forget the awful events of the law went, and prevent a recurrence of em, the ministry must speak from a platform and give a general decreamment, thus returning to their

Because of violation of the city fire rdinances, the two upper floors of the t. Agnes school, 530 South Morgan treet, were closed summarily late yes-erday afternoon by order of Acting building Commissioner Robert Kuight Locked doors, which had to be pried on with chiesly hered windows and

THREE IS HER HUSBAND

Haverhill, Mass., March 11.—The straings and pathetic story of the hero's mother in 'The Little Minister' is remacted in the life history of a Haverhill woman, now held under 1500 bonds in the city jail, after being arraigned on the charge of colygany before the police court this morning.

Even the woman's hame is in doubt, for while the pelice are holding her inder the name of Mrs. Bendamin J. Quiancy, her second husband, they are in doubt who is her real husband. They charge that she has been married three thines without he formality of being videwed or diverced. The woman here II saithfugh diving to The Mady side of the Affect looks not much over 20 and still shows hire signs of the remarkable beauty for which she was famous in her girthood and before unhappy marrial ventures 1 and her sorrow.

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treet. The Y. P. S. L. orchestra will meet Tharsday evening. All who can play instraments are urged to be present at Young Feople's Socialist league library, ISO Washington street.

News for Unionists

—A board of arbitrators considering the demands of the Des Moines, Iowa, sired our mens have decided that the employes are entitled to an axerage of 19 per cent increase. The men are poid under the new scale from 19 cents an hour for the first year's service to 24 cents an hour after eix years.

—Helween 356 and 400 persons, mostly men and boys, employed by the Peorin Ill. Cordage works, struck following a refusal of the company of grant an increase of 50 cents a weak to about fitty of the boys.

—Labor Unico No. 1452 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiney of America, located at Patchogue, L. L.

has given public notice that on and after June 1, 1208, eight hours will constitute a day's work at the gresent rate of wages, for their members.

—As a result of the Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfatters demand for an increase of wages on per cent, to go into effect April 1, there is a /possibility of a plumbers' strike in Waterioo, Iowa, it being quite evident the master plumbers will not concede the remands of the union men.

Socialist News

Meetings at Source
Walter Huggins spoke to good-sized
andiences at South Bend and Misha-waka, Ind., Sunday. Next Sund.y.
March 15. Gestrude Breslau Hunt will
account the Socialists Would talk on "What the Socialist Do If They Won in This City.

was witty and convincing and his audi-cince grayed to the last. After the lec-ture, the local gave a briquer to Chasse's honor. Rev. Mr. Garwick, can-didate for mayor on the Socialist tick-et, acted as tonstmaster.

Milwaukee Slavonians Meet Milwankee Slavonians Moet
The Slavonians of Milwankee held a
meeting March 3 and organized a Soclai Democratic club. A. H. Solubic
of the Slavonic branch, "Liberty." of
Chicago, was the principal speaker. E.
Seidel, Socialist candidate for major,
spoke in German.
A resolution was passed indorsing the
Socialist Democratic platform and declaring that the club support the Social Democratic candidates on the city
ticket,

"The Harp" in New Quarters

Owing to the printing establishment entrusted with the production of "The first," the high," the high, of the Irish Socialist Federation of New York city, moving to new premises, the appearance of that journal for March will be delayed

Femian movemen, which reads as if it were written y starday and by a So ciallest extracts of Irish journals of to day illustrating the progress of advanced ideas in Ireland, and all the usual features. The new address is 76 Third avenue, New York.

MARKETS

CATTLE—The shipping demand for steers was small and trade lacked the keen edge noted Monday. Pat, strongweight beeves sold 1610c lower, while medium and plain killers held. Monday's advance. Quality was plain, few steers selling above 15.50 and best offered at 15.55. Plain distillery bulls fered at 15.55. Plain distillery bulls 45.60. She stock went weak to 10c lower. Bulls were unchanged. Calves sold at Monday's decline, bulk at 1866.75. Country demand for feeding steers was broad, sales ranging at firm prices.

HOGS—Opening trade was largely 10c lower, but shippers and speculators were the main buyers, packers bidding 10620c lower and getting few of the offerings. Later, however, the trade was weak at packers' prices, shipping demand being filled in first rounds. Big houses degularated the late market and at the close most sales were off 156720c from Monday. Packers put up droves of mixed hogs at 14.50 and bought good butchers at 14.604.65.

limothy and No. 2 mixed, 19971; Kansas and Indian territory prairie, choice, 511,50@11; No. 1, 310,50@11.50; No. 2, 30@10; Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakote, prairie, choice, 13,50@10; No. 1, 854.3; Iower grades, 17,50@10; No. 1, 854.3; Iower grades, 17,50@10; No. 1, 154.3; Iower grades, 17,50@10; No. 1, 154.3; Iower grades, 17,50@10; No. 1, 154.3; Iower grades, 17,50@10; Iower grades, 15,60@10; Iower grades

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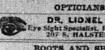
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Freedom of Speech

The Socialists do not propose to yield one iota of the hard won privilege of free speech. If any meetings whatever are allowed upon the screets the Socialists will hold theirs there.

At the same time there is no need for theatrical hysterics. Because the police have lost their heads during the past few weeks is all the more reason why the Socialists should keep their brains

The higher police officials all declare that no orders have been issued to interfere with Socialist meetings. Instead they claim that having for its object a revolution in the prevailing orders directly to the contrary have been issued. Nevertheless there have been numerous instances of such interference, even with hall meetings. While we can perhaps afford for a few more days to explain this by the lawless methods that prevail in the Chicago Police Department, its lack of discipline and the rousing of the .nob spirit by such inflammatory sheets as the Chicago Tribune and Journal, economic system and the establishment of a new yet it is about time that this hysterical fit was over.

Here, as at all other points, the Socialist alone can afford to tell the truth, bide his time and keep cool. At the same time it must be recognized that there will not be the slightest toleration of any interference with the right of the Socialist Party to hold meetings in whatever localities it pleases and to expound the truths of Socialism duction, distribution and exchange. as fully as it Wishes. This will apply absolutely to all hall meetings.

So far as street meetings are concerned, it might be just as well for the city government not to attempt to press the point of interference. The riotous press of Chicago has shrieked that all Socialist street meetings would be stopped and that no more permits would existed before.

It might be well to call attention to the fact that the Supreme Court has declared that the police have no authority to discriminate in this matter of issuing permits and that the official who presumes to do so is liable to punishment.

The Daily Socialist called attention to this decision when Chief Shippy was plotting murder-we use the word with a full realization of what it means-against the peaceable parade of the unemployed. In order to avoid furnishing victims for that murderous plot the Socialist Party waived its constitutional right to parade for the time. The court and jury, in the case of Dr. Reitman, decided that the Daily Socialist was correct in its statement of the position of the

pared program take up the fight with a determination to stop only when completely victorious.

The Socialist Party of Chicago has accepted permits for its street meetings hitherto because of a recognition of the fact that some sort of order and regularity in the location of street meetings was necessary and that it is but a matter of common sense to conclude that this order and regularity can best be secured by some such system as the granting of permits.

But the acceptance of such permits does not imply the acceptance of the principle that the police have the right to refuse them, and it might as well be recognized at the beginning that any attempt to withhold or arbitrarily interfere with the free use of the public highways will be most bitterly fought.

In Full Retreat

The wild mob led by the Chicago Tribune that was to lynch free speech and assemblage has been most ingloriously routed. The Tribune is now snarling and whining and lying in its news columnsbut in a very minor key.

The whole effort of the forces of reaction is now being directed toward suppressing any full investigation. There will be no grand jury inquiry into the events of the last week if it can be prevented.

It is now being thoroughly recognized that the whole thing was blundered and that the Socialist press has become too powerful for the success of any such treasonable attack upon fundamental rights.



No Issue Between Old Parties. ask any old party man what will be the use to this campaign between the old riles, and he will have to give the Taft swer: "God knows" and "they have my mpathy" on account of the labor, agony confering they are appreciated in try to study up, non-ke devised in try to study up and try to study up to study up

while say.

There is really an difference between them only one is its and the other is out and wasts to get in. That is about as much difference as there was between them only one as there was between them only one as there was between a corrective medicines that he invariably prescribed the adoption of Socialism the church, the difference as there was a further with a same difference. One was made from the bart scraped up and was called 'high-popeloren, the other scraped dows was called 'high-popeloren, the other was because and and paring traite who considered the scraped down was called 'high-popeloren, the other high was been down to have a difference of the winds at the other high was ware the broad and paring traite who considered in the paring was the best was the was a difference of the winds and the s

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What Labor Wants.

I have just been looking over the March number of the Daily, Monday, March 2, 1 noticed some of those short messages of Robort Hunter's that sparkle with divine

number of the limity Monday, March 2. I motived arms of those short messages of Schert Hunter's that sparkle with diving truths.

In one of them he says, "I want to bear somme American edgeson say what he wants." As I am an Affection of the say what Labor wage whare, I am going to open my mind and make an effort and say what Labor

Lecture upon the rhinoceros.

Professor—I must beg you to give me your undivided at attorn. It is absolutely impossible seat you can form a true idea of the indeous asimal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me.

Leahey May Yet Be a Socialist.

It seems to me that our friend Dennis Leahn has only to become aware of himself it order to see that he should get into the Socialist party. Even now with his yearning amoebow or other to help stop the perateset robbery of the workingman, and with the socialist party is estimated to be a social to the social

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

Before entering upon a discussion of the organit is ion and methods of the Socialist Party it is ential that certain fundamental principles should

The Socialist Party of today is the first party of its kind in history. There has never before been a political party organized on an international basis

ystem of production, distribution and exchange There have been political movements within diferent countries aiming at various reforms or seekg certain political rights and privileges, but never before a political part, embracing all countries and aiming at the complete overthrow of the existing

me in its place, Furthermore, the Socialist Party is the first political party in history organized by the working class and organizing them for a distinct and definite purpose: The economic freedom of their class through a revolution in the character of the system of pro-

The Socialist Party therefore occupies a perfectly unique place in history. It is an entirely new proposition in politics. It is unlike anything that has preceded it-because the circumstances that gave it birth and foster it are totally unlike any that ever

It is well to keep this in mind when the Socialist Party and its methods of organization and propaganda are to be considered. Because the party is different, and the circumstances that produced it are different from anything hitherto known, then it follows that its methods must also be different

from those of other parties, so far as the restrictions of existing conditions permit.

However, there is one fundamental principle underlying all political parties: They are the con-crete expression of the material interests of those vho control and dominate them. This is the unfailing guide for determining the motives directing any political party whatever.

As the material interests of a political group be-As the character of the material interests change committed suicide in one day because they failed to find employment.

These are terrible conditions. At least ten million men, women and chilthe changes are reflected in the general character of the party.

As the material interests become blurred and indistinct there is a resultant confusion and conflict Starvation in the wealthiest country on earth has become chronic with many within the party. The present situation in both the thousands of honest, industrious working people.

Republican and Democratic parties is proof of this. The Socalist Party alone holds square and true to its course because it unwaveringly reflects the material interests of those who control and dom-inate it, and these material interests are clear and unmistakable. Its center of gravity is never lost. It is the concrete expression of the demand of the this demand has its root in the present system of this demand has its root in the present system of we may feel proud of the good work done for the welfare of the working capitalist ownership of industry and in the subjugations and for real progress and a higher civilization by the trades union tion and exploitation of the working class for the profit of the owners.

The Socialist Party is the logical outgrowth of the industrial system which it proposes to abolish. And because such an industrial system as the present one never existed before the Socialist Party was

never possible until today.

WILL SOCIALISM LESTROY THE HOME?

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Supreme Court.

The Socialists would much prefer not to waste their time and resources in a fight for free speech or free press. They have a right to suppose that these fundamental rights are already firmly secured. But if these rights are attacked the Socialist will not hesitate to defend them. He will defend them all the more strongly because he will not become inverted, but will firmly and with carefully prepair to such accusations because the such as a suppose that these fundamental rights are attacked the Socialist will not hesitate to defend them. He will defend them all the more strongly because he will not become inverted, but will firmly and with carefully prepair to such accusations of the poor capitalism has defined some center of industry, and see the mothers who are forced to give their to the strong to the home. Go through any great center of industry, and see the mothers who are forced to give their to the story. Literally speaking, militaries to the factory. Literally speaking to the factory. Literally speaking to the factory. Literally speaking to the factory the factory t ACTUALLY DO when they come into power. It is known that illegitimacy is common in France, especially among the poorest people. To what extent it is due to poverty, and the inability of the poorest workmen to pay fees for the marriage service, is not known, but when the Socialists came into control of the City of Lille, they established a free marriage service, the fees to the pastor being paid directly by the municipality.

Thousands of marriages have been sanctioned under this new set, and a great number of children who would otherwise have been classed as illegithmate are now legalized. The work of the Socialists in the same city is sufficient to answer the other accusation.

It is a theory that Socialism will destroy the home; it is a fact that for

So long as the present system lasts, or at least so long as Socialists remain in a minority, it is impossible for them to free from toil the mothers of their children. But they can save the bables from neglect, the children from the streets, and all from actual hunger.

There are few workmen who would

streets, and all from actual hunger.

There are few workmen who would not, if they could, destroy all the creches and cantines ecolaires and ecoles maternelies, if at the same time they could re-establish the home and give back to the bables their mothers. This, however, being impossible, it will be a curfous and perhaps interesting fact to the prosperous classes that, among the first things to which the Socialists turn their attention when they become charged with the responsibility of municipal government are these very problems of the family and the home.—From Socialists at Work.

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DO NOT believe that there is a for any one to enter into such political thirking man or woman, or even a child that has arrived at the age of it juditment, that will deny the moth, the wise, the sister, the sweetheart

reason why women seems that is drivster, the sweetheart that its.

There is a deeper reason that is driving women into politics than you can in the making of see on the surface. It is what is known as "Economic Determinism." In other country in which we make our living govern that is driving to the see on the surface. It is what is known as "Economic Determinism." In other country in which we make our living govern which we make our living govern the seed of the seed of ment of machinery, with its consequent

der which we make our living govern der which we make our living govern and in the past the women of the world have entrusted the making of the laws to the men, and the men have only demonstrated their mental indolers, and political stupidity.

Some men say which we make our living govern a compelled to enter the industrial struggle for a living, and it is to ameliorate this struggle and better their conditions the struggle and better their conditions that it is struggle and better their conditions that the use of the ballot, and this want unconsciously manifests itself through the humanitarian spirit of woman. Now, a little later on to be taken up by them all.

On what do you base your claim that we are free men, when the one that bears us, the mother, is in political bondage?

could not have done worse.

If fifty years ago the women had been enfranchised and the men disfranchised I have not the least feel tancy in saying that the country would be in a better condition than it is today.

The last fifty years will constitute one of the most wonderful epochs ever recorded upon the pages of human history.

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Children on Part Time

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In times past the women have come to the rescue of men when they were about to destroy themselves, and the time is at hand again when the women must again come to their each.

Oh yes, but you say the women consider it disgraceful to go into political, and they are right. It is disgraceful. recorded upon the pages of human history.

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Oh, yes, but you say the women con-

families, where we can have this sub-ject presented to them by different speakers.

The Coming of Spring

Sing of the Spring to the heart that is wears.
For April is hers, and the lowers are awake,
And though the rain fall and some days

may be dreary.
Twill help the sveet flowers their bondage to break.
And with the fair days the birds all are

coming
To build their wee homes and their
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Union Labor in Labor Politics

The full dinner pail has become a pliantom, a myth. The voice of prosperity has been stienced. Like a tornado, the financial panic swept over this great and wealthy country of ours. A "financial flurry" they called it. All would soon be over, said the newspapers. Don't lose confidence, said the abakers. Prosperity will soon return, prophesied the politicians and states-

It was not a "flurry." It is one of those genuine crises which strike the capitalist business world after every period of frenzied financiering and wild speculation. Today the actories and workshops are closed, or operated with reduced labor forces. It is estimated that nearly two million men and women are at present out of work. Men-citizens of a free country-are As the material interests of a political group become more sharply defined so do the program and floors of our police stations. Others lost all hope and in their despair give up their life by self-destruction. Only a week ago five young workingmen

dren in our great Republic of the Stars and Stripes are living in misery and want. Mothers' hearts bleed when looking at their suffering little ones. thousands of honest, industrious working people,

What is to be done? Workingmen have organized into labor unions to improve their conditions. Splendid results have been achieved by the trades union movement during the last twenty-five years. By the efforts of the nearly three million organized wage-workers the hours of labor have been reduced, wages have been increased, the sanitary conditions in factories, shops and mines have been improved, and what is more important; the millions of workingmen and women have been educated on the vital questions working class of all nations for Socialism. And of the day affecting the interests of the great masses of the people,

> movement of this and other countries, It is the sacred duty of every working man and woman to support the trades union movement with all the power at their command. Without the union as a means of protection the working class of America would today be helpless against the encroachments of the growing power of capitalist corporations.

We venture to assert anat the great labor movement of the last twentyfive years has done more for the moral, intellectual and material uplifting of the American people than any other institution during the same period of

Yet we see today the disgraceful spectacle of persecution of the union movement by the combined powers of capitalism under the leadership of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, Manufacturers' Association and similar union labor-hating organizations. The United States congress, the state legislatures, even the highest courts of justice in the land are used against organized labor. Federal troops, state militia and police are ordered to march against labor to crush the unions and break strikes.

Unions are dissolved by order of United States courts, as for instance in Cleveland, where Judge Phillips dissolved the Amalgamated Window Glass Blowers' Union of America. Important labor laws are declared unconstitutional. In Virginia the United Mine Workers were enjoined by United States district court decision from organizing their non-union brothers. In Ohio, United States Circuit Judge Thompson enjoined the International Pressmen's Union from paying eight-hour strike benefit to its own members.

In Minnesota a United States circuit court enjoined the Brotherhood of Carpenters from not handling non-union materials. In Vermont the Quarrymen's Union was enjoined from soliciting new union members. In Arizona Judge Dean forbade the Miners' Union to agitate in favor of strike. In Buffalo Judge Hazel enjoined the Switchmens' Union from declaring a strike against the Lackawanna railroad's proposed wage reduction. In Ohio a circuit court declared unconstitutional the law prohibiting the night work of children in mills and factories.

On December 17, 1907, the equity court of the District of Columbia issued an injunction against the American Federation of Labor, forbidding the publishing in the American Federationist the name of the Buck's Stove & Range

Co. The United States supreme court killed the employer's liability law. The United States supreme court decided that railroad corporations have the right to discharge employes for belonging to labor unions. In Alabama Judge Jones decided that the state's railroad commission had no right to compel the railroad companies to obey the state laws.

According to the United States supreme court blacklisting of union men is perfectly lawful and constitutional, but the same supreme court declares boycotting of unfair products by union men a conspiracy. In one of the lates United States supreme court decisions the United Hatters of North America and officers of the American Federation of Labor are forbidden to boycott the unfair hats manufactured by Lowe & Co., of Danbury, Conn. The latter concern ciaims damages to the amount of \$240,000, and pending adjudication property worth \$180,000 owned by individual members of the

union h s been held by attachment proceedings.

The desperate persecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners by the Mine Owners' Association of the Rocky Mountains, and the latest general warfare against the American Federation of Labor will open the eyes of union men and women throughout the country.

Organized labor is being outlawed by the political tools of capitalist cor-

porations. Shall the labor unions be destroyed? No. A thousand times no. We shall stand by organized labor to the bitter end. We shall not recognize any religious, political, or national differences in this great trades, union movement, but only wage workers, and the interest and welfare of the wage workers. The trade union is the economic bartlefield where every wage worker must be welcomed, for there we fight the daily battles for imediate improvement and mutual elevation.

However, we have reachede a serious stage in the development of the American labor movement. Capitalism is using all the powers of state and the entire machinery of government to break the influence of organized labor and to destroy, if possible, every trade union in the land. We have reached the stage in the history of the American nation where the working class must play its great role on the political stage. We have elected our masters and their political mercenaries into high office, and you know the result. Tha be damned! has always been their verdict the moment they had succeeded in fooling the voters on election day.

What are we, the great mass of union men, going to do? Shall we forever be the political step-ladder upon which our masters and tormentors climb into power? In every political campaign the two old parties, the Democratic and the Republican alike, compete with each other in the attempt to chloroform the "brother workingman" and make him believe that the lamb of labor has no better friends than the Democratic hyena and the Republican shark. To catch our votes they give us some poorly constructed labor laws hich are speedily wiped from the statute books as soon as the election ex-

The Democratic and Republican parties are the two political hands of With the Democratic arm King Capital caresses the workingman, while the Republican arm is free to stab the caressed victim in the back with the knife of class legislation and class justice. Sometimes the Republican arm does the caressing and the Democratic arm swings the dagger.

In England the union men have learned a lesson, . There organized labor experienced the same troubles as we do in America today. There the cap-In England the union men have learned a lesson. There the capitalist class tried to wipe out trades unionism by means of the machinery of government. Change of front! was the command all along the lines of union labor. On to parhament! Independent political action of labor! came the echo from all over the British isles. Fifty-one solid, experienced union men and militant Socialists were elected to parliament on an independent working class platform. And today the British government must listen to the voice of union labor and Socialism!

We are ready to learn from our brothers and comrades in battle from across the Atlantic. We are determined to follow in their footsteps. On to Washington! We are determined to atland by our own party of organized labor. We are determined to organize the working class of American politically, to send out own labor representatives, amon men and Socialists into congress, into the state legislatures, into the municipal councils, to make laws for our own protection, for the protection and welfare of the great mass of wealth producing people.

There is our American labor party, with a clear-cut, uncompromising labor platform, with a record of honor, a pride of the working class.

And its name? The Socialist party! The political party of labor which polled wearly half a million votes in the presidential campain of 1904. The Socialist arty which has become the third political party nationally, in the state, and at the city.

Fellow union men! This is our party, our union labor party. Democratic and lepublican politicians may do all in their power to misrepresent the Socialist party. The powerful daily capitalist press may try to deceive our fellow wekers:—Great to catch their votes. Some would-be labor leaders may be hiree at five sollars a day during the campaign to line up the union men for either of the old parties. But they can no longer deceive and hoodwink the in-fligent union man who has the welfare of his union as heart and who is determined to be true to the came of organized l italist class tried to wipe out trades unionism by means of the machinery of

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