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THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

Published by The Socialist Educational Union (Inc.)

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The number on the label opposite your name is the number on the vour subscription spoires NO.

MADDEN

No news from the seat of war. Our new application has been in his hands since last November, neither grande nor refused. Meanwhile we are work-ing under sufferance. If Madden lets us off the anxious seat

If Madden lets us off the anxious seat pretty soon we have an announcement to make concerning the future of **The Socialist**, which will gladden the hearts of all our friends. We propose to celebrate May Day on our own account. More next week.

Our cartoon this week is taken from the German comic paper, "Wahre Jacob" of Stuttgart. It is entitled "The Fear of the Century". See the crowd gazing upward in fear and trembling. Notice especially the little harmless squirt gun of lies at the right. This cartoon is a worthy accompaniment to Herron's noble poem on The Faith of Labor as the Faith of the Future.

Socialism means two things, never overlook that. There is the Socialism of the Present and the Socialism of the of the Present and the Socialism of the Future. Present Socialism is a political movement organized to bring about Future Socialism. the Cooperative Commonwealth. What we are now concerned about is present Socialism, the means to the end of Future Social-

Some Socialists, like Wayland, are

Some Socialists, like Wayland, are always talking about the Socialism of the Future, while quite overlooking the road we must trayel before we get there, namely, the political party which is the Socialism of the Present. One is forever pointing out and describing the Promised Land over across the valley and the river, but quite neglecting to find the path through that devious valley or to construct a bridge over that deep river. We all admit it is a beautiful country. But the practical question is, how to get there. It is the program of the present, not of the future, which concerns us right now.

NOT THERE.

The "Allied Party" which held a convention at Louisville last week claimed to have "Socialists" in its make-up. Big space was given it in the dailies and big attendance and make-up. Big space was given it in the dailies and big attendance an-nounced, etc., etc. Don't believe all you read. No Socialists are there, It is only a sigh of the departing Pop-ulist spirit. And if it was composed of all the Reformers in America, the Socialists would not be there. Social-ists are Revolutionists. Our axe is laid to the root of the tree.

What are we going to do for May Day celebration? A big Labor Day parade with all the Socialists in line at any rate, and as many Unions as will accept, and a grand pow-wow at the hall to close with. How's that?

all means let the Building Trades By all means let the Building Trades boil together and beat the Employers' Association out of sight, The Building Trades Council is the only body of workingmen in Seattle, except the Socialists of course, that has any idea of fighting the capitalists. And that is the reason the Employers' Association has selected this body to make a special attack upon it. The employers know their real enemy.

has selected this body to make a special attack upon it. The employers know their real enemy.

Because the Building Trades Council made the awful error of dickering with capitalists on the political field, is no reason Socialists should not sustain them in their industrial fight for the unity of labor against capital.

Socialists always fight capital, politically and industrially. They conduct an eternal war against those who cannot be the friends of Labor, if they would.

See what Seattle Socialists are doing. Regular Sunday night meetings at Carpetter's Hall. Neighborhood meetings to contact a support of the second seed of the see

FROM GODS TO M FN

The gods are dead-have you not known

it, men?

It is their ghosts you see—the ghosts of gods.,

Evoked from spent and dying altar-fires

To once again the man melt from your

Evoked, by powers that on the darkness

wait,
To lead you to the shrines of deeper night.
To shrines of ancient and rechartered fears,
And hold your eyes from that horizon where
The comrade-day dawns on the waking
world;

Evoked to strike with death or nerveless

The faith which labor cradles in its sor And thus to save your masters from hour—
The good and dreadful hour—when labor lifts

Its judgment-arm at last to claim its own And call the world from masters unto life

See you not, men, who trumpet forth these

gods?
They are the slaves who please your masters

best— The shining slaves who in the temples

Nay, too sacred is the word that tells

The hurt and shame of our humanity!

Not slaves, but something less than slaves, are these

Who call themselves the shepherds of our

souls, speak sepulchral words about your

sins, Then kneel to kiss the hands of honored

easure out what gospel they shall preach;
And when your masters' law for vengeance

the priests raise the blood-cry of the

And see them crawl at iron feet that tread The great world-mill of economic might, Grinding your bartered lives to sovereign

not deceived that they come in the

Which by their wearing they blaspheme and

cheat—
Of the sweet labor-son of Galilee.
No part had he in them, nor in the old Black magic of salvation on their lips.
Nor in the splendid robber-temples built by masters—grown prophetic through their

To clothe the gods called from forgotten

His strong salvation was the mighty health That comes from love of comrades, and his faith

The endlessly unrolling common life The endlessly unrolling common life.

Out into the great world he went, to be
The matchless foe of masters and their go.
The warrior-lover of the downmost man.
The angry and majestic judge of priests,
The friend of wayside children and the
flowers.

u not how the wild-rose weeps un kissed.
While child-lips wither in the factory smoke?

How tears of violet and nut-tree flow. How the brook grieves away to songless

death,

For the lost dance of child-eyes bound to
wheels?

See you not the sorrow of guarded fields,
Their breasts blighted by the gambler's
hold.

While they yearn for the mouths of men who starve?

See you not how the wasted face of earth Is by the touch of master torn and scarred—
ed with the loss of glory turned to

gold, Sick with vast deserts of unbloss

Her mighty beauty ravished by the wealth That eats her children's flesh and drinks their blood?

See you not how through ruin the masters rule,
While you kneel to pray to the masters gods?

-O men, get off your knees, stand on your feet!
So long as you kneel ther, 'o gods un-known,
So long will masters known bind on your

The yokes that are your torment and their

power. As long as you still parley with the fears That bend your abject knees, and pray to

gods
do the deeds which only man can do,
long will masters traffic in your lives,
d on your labor-slavery raise their
thrones. thrones.
was for that the masters made the

gods—
To keep you harnessed and submissive bent,
While on your backs they build and build
their world;
The world whose roots_are you its labor-slaves.
Its valued good and glory but the bloom
And anguish of your labor-curse: the world

And anguish of your labor-curse; the world That would to red dust fall—if you should

It is not faith that turns you to the gods. Not faith, but lack of faith; their temple stand

As witnesses that faith has not yet come.
It is not faith that takes you to the shrines,
At which you bow in posture of the slave;
You bow but to the fears that bind your

That keep the man in you from being born. That stay the comrade-future of our world.

hen you are pure from fear, and turn to SOCIALIST.

life * With that free look for which the cosm

with that free look for which the cosmos walts,
No room for gods nor temples will you see,
Nor for the masters who their makers are,
Nor for the monstrous days of loneliness,
Nor for the ancient cryings after heaven;
But, in the heat and dust of common work,
You will behold a faith which you may

You will behold a faith which you may serve
To higher ends than ever faith was served, and with a gladness braver than the hosts
Of bannered and victorious war. It is
The faith of labor in itself as lord,
As law of growth and beauty on the earth,
Hising to be halled messibal-light
To lead the nations to their comrade-home.

e faith of labor is a young child yet It will grow golden with your common hone.

hope;
it will grow bold to ask the masters why;
it will grow wise to read the mighty signs
That say—Make straight the revolution's
path!
it will grow in the strong and lovely grace
That shines from out the sad face of the

earth

earth
When troubled nations dream of some lost
home,
Where masters did not dwell, but only men;
It will grow in the stature of this grace
Till glory of its summons comes to you,
Like some archangel-signal in the sky,
To join the march—the joyful comrade

Of risen collective peoples on the To cleanse the world from masters

O, when the faith of lagor wakes to power That shall the mighty labor-patience match, Then under the red thrones of soverest wealth.

This evil world of masters will dissolve, And all the works which are the waste of

Then we, turned from the fear of thing

Then we, turned from the real that were.
Will this faith follow to things that be.
Instead of our unblossomed lives will grow Instead of our unblossomed lives will grow Full-blossomed children of a blossomed race; And in the place of long-created gods Will rise the good world of creator-man, At rest in love's heroic commonwealth—Too beautiful and terrible a world For masters more to live in; only friends. Companion-workers and the will to love Dwelling beneath the glad and comrade bwelling beneath the glad and comrade stars.

George D. Herron, in "The Comrade.

VICTORY FOR FREE SPEECH.

Cowley Again Acquitted—Chief Sullivan's Latest Attack Falls Flat—Judge George Dismisses the Case—"No Cause for Action"—Quotations From the Alleged "Obscene Literature."

ture."

For the sixth time during the last month one single street speaker in Seattle has been captured by the police, and for the sixth time has gone scot free. It must have cost the city and the dear taxpayer at least fifty dollars in witness fees and other expenses of several trible. several trials.

several trials.

Had Cowley been without funds, had not "The Socialist" taken up his case, he would have been fined, imprisoned and hounded out of town without a doubt. Not a paper in town dared to attack the police department.

We have not a doubt that the most of the men on the police force are in full sympathy with their fellow workshippener who make un the crowds who imprine who make un the crowds who

full sympathy with their fellow workingmen who make up the crowds who listen to the street speakers. But what can they do? They are wage-slaves, too. And Clancy is their master.

We give herewith some pretty spicy extracts from the pamphlet circulated by Cowley, who was a well-known Populist ten years ago in this state. Judge Winsor, who defended him in the police court, and Judge George, on the bench, both agreed if this language was "obscene" then we should have to indict our daily newspapers and our indict our daily newspapers an best preachers and banish the

All the same, not even "The Star," according to its own boast "the only paper which dares to print the news," gave any account of his last two acquittals. The words in big type were those on which the charge was founded in Chief Sullivan's complaint.

ed in Chief Sullivan's complaint.

HORR'S LETTER TO THE FILIPINOS.

To Hon. The Filipino Junta, Hongkong, China.
Gentlemen: I am sorry to find that
you entertain such a poor opinion of
the free born American citizen and
government, and so strenuously object
to our particular brand of benevolent
assimilation. I am, however, constrained to believe your aversion arises
from a grave misapprehension and an from a grave misapprehension and an erroneous conception of our nobility of character, and the overpowering grandeur, and imposingly sublime nature of our American Christian institutions, the leading feature of which is the saloon, of which, so far, we have only four hundred and seventy-five the housand—but we are growing. We housand—but we are growing. We have ten thousand houses of prayer and a million of prostitution. We have Bible houses, bawdy houses, barrel houses and breweries, pimps galore and paupers by the million; hordes of-commercial and industrial pirates, whom we call business men and captains of industry; professors who draw their convictions and their salaries from the same source; we have thieves and theologians, Christians and confidence men, libertines and liars, politicians and poverty, priests and prosessed. om a grave misapprehension and an from the same source; we have thieves and theologians, Christians and confidence men, libertines and liars, politicians and poverty, priests and prisons, convents and convicts, scallawags and scabs, trusts and tramps, traces of virtue and tons of vice. Where a workingman will give two dollars for a job and an idler twenty for a dinner; where the worker makes so many shoes, he goes barefoot; builds so many fines so much coal, he must freeze; builds and maintains high schools and universities for the children of his masters; where he produces all and consumes barely enough to keep him breathing; where we are divided into three classes—workingmen, beggars and thieves; when the beggars and thieves have feasted, the workers fight for the bones; where man is dammed for the bones; where man is dammed for the bones; where man is dammed for the dollar, and the dollar is deemed the man; where we so love our wives that we occasionally make sausage of them; we make canned beef of sick cows, horses and mules, and corpses of those who eat it; where between pharmaev.

man; where we so love our wives that we occasionally make sauisage of them; we make canned beef of sick cows, horses and mules, and corpses of those who eat it; where between pharmacy and funerals our physicians make a living; where the words "liar" and make a living; where the words "liar" and an impact of the words make a living; where the words "liar" and on the chain gang for not being able to buy a job; where Bome of The Woomen Buy POODLES AND STUDY HOW NOT TO BECOME MOTHERS, WHILE OTHER WOMEN IN STORES AND FACTORIES FOR GLORY, AND AT NIGHT ON THE STREETS FOR A LIVING; where men patronize prostitutes because they can't afford to marry; where we have a congress of four hundred men to make laws, and nine men to knock them out the first round.

Now, gentlemen, it seems to me you are very unreasonable; just think what you are missing. And I have only mentioned a few of the advantages which we offer you. Send one of your number over to investigate, and he will find we have the grandest aggregation of hard things, soft things of all varieties, shapes and colors ever seen under one canvas, and one admission entitles you to the whole show. Come in; we've got a good thing; help us push it along. Old Spain wasn't in it—we are the people.

SENATOR E. PLURIBUS UNUM HORR.

P. J. COWLEY, Secretary.

Some of you are forgetting our advertisers! Remember, if you forget they will remember (to take out their ad.) and we can't live on faith.

All our advertisers are good business places. No "snides" among them.

THOUGHTS, By Your Uncle.

at Sandy and three new members were ad One individual, a bookkeeper, poor mitted. One individual, a bososkeeper, poor as a church mouse, and erstwhile orator for the democratic party, took occasion to raise a lot of idiotic objections, but he did not last

a lot of idiotic objections, but he did not last more than two or three answers. Sunday I attempted to hold a meeting with Murray local, but when I got to Murray I found that no meeting had been called there. Instead, three members of the local took me out in the country to Cottonwood, when there was a gathering of a number of would there was a gathering of a number of wouldbe comrades who desired to form a branch.
The three members of Murray local proceedde to vote the 9 or 10 applicants into Murray
local whether or no, and then Johnson started to read a mess of letters and old extracts
referring to the trouble of last winter, with
slings and insinuations at certain individual
members. I told him I was not present for
the purpose of digging up old troubles, but
to get a state convention together, and it
he insisted on reading that stuff I would
withdraw. He insisted and I withdrew.
Afterwards, by request of the Cottonwood
comrades, I arranged a meeting for the next
Sunday to organize them into a separatebranch, as they should be, living five miles
from the seat of the Murray local. They
seemed anxious to organize so as to be represented at the convention. I must confess
I felt both pained and disgusted at the posicomrades who desired to form a branch I felt both pained and disgusted at the posi tion taken by Bogart and Johnson. Th insinuated that I was sent here for the so insinuated that I was sent here for the sole purpose of reenthroning Edler as king, and that rather than submit to the state conven-tion, as already desired by all locals save two, they would start an independent Social-ist party. It seems impossible for them to allow anyone differing from them to be hon-est. I assured them that Edler had agreed, for the sake of harmony, not to allow him-self to be elected as delegate to the state convention, and I needed with them to

self to be elected as delegate to the state convention, and I pleaded with them to adopt the same course, leaving the other lo-cals and delegates not having personal quar-rels to effect an organization. But they would not agree to it. On my return home I wrote again to Mur-ray, asking a meeting of Local Murray to be called at Murray. Johnson answered, refus-ing to do so, saying he knew what the local wanted, and that they would do what he sald. The queer part of it is that previously he had been claiming a membership of 5. he had been claiming a membership of 75 (something strange for a little, village), but shrunk to 10. As a result I shall endeavor to get up a meeting at Murray myself and find out what the Socialists themselves

nday I had a rousing meeting with salt Lake, and barring a little disturbance Salt Lake, and barring a little disturbance from the six ex-members who refused to abide by the majority vote to repudiate the distribution of that middle-class platform be-fore referred to, everything went along smoothly and enthusiastically. Eleven ap-plications for membership were received, and a solid city constitution, similar to that of St. Louis, was adopted, looking to the organizing of the city by precincts. Tuesday night I visited the Second pre-cinct branch and reoreatized them with

organizing of the city by precincts. Tuesday night I visited the Second precinct branch and reorganized them with
over 20 members. At this writing Salt Lake
has a membership of over 40, and whatever
little trouble appears on the surface is being raised by the six "me-too-Socialists" whorefuse to recognize the working class program. Incidentally, they are causing considerable irritation. They have (or rather
the "flon." Crane has) written to bebs, Wayland and several locals with the following
results: Debs refuses, and wisely, to be
drawn into the question. Wayland uses a
argument that I am "an ass" and have
"more mouth than brains," and that he intends to start a fight against the National
party, that is rught against the National
party that is rught against the National

celed my date to speak there, and so has Cedar City.

And the ridiculousness of it all! After my first meeting in Salt Lake one of the disgruntled hurried to the leading capitalist diagrunted hurried to the leading capitalist paper for sympathy and appeared in a two-column interview of falsehoods and ridicule of the National Committee. Then Crane writes telling how no one who owns property can join the Socialist Party, and that I said so. And then Cedar City, Sliver Čity and even Wayland, astute as he seems to be, all

----grab at that one flimsy and so apparently false side of the story and without attempt

The statement that I refused application The statement that I refused application because applicant owned property is an obsolute faisehood. I would be an idiot to do so. The disgranted extremelves had the same opportunity to Join as the 40 others who did Join. All they had to do was to obset to the will of the majority in the repudiation of the middle-class, reactionary literature. Every move they make is further consensition of the number statement made by

armation of the rumored statement made by firmation of the Eimorde statement made by the politician member of the sextette: "If the Socialists won't come to us we must get in and control them." Otherwise why do they insist that they must rule or ruin? Why, if Socialists, do they refuse to accept the working class position and adopt work-ing class principles." Why do they, instead of arguing upon the point upon which they withdrew from the party, try to hide behind a man of straw of their own maghing? As member of the National Committee, repre-senting that body in Dtah, I shall certainly demand, before either of those six are again admitted, that they not only accept without reservation the working class conception of the movement, but that they also make an apology as public as they have made in mak-ing their insinuations against the honor and integrity of the National Committee. the politician member of the sextette: integrity of the National Committee

Thus is again forcibly realized the dan ger of admitting politicians and middle-class element who do not or will not see the class element who do not or will not see the class struggle. For the first time the party has to line up for the international principles of Socialism, as a party "opposed to all parties of the propertied classes," that mo-ment will come a split, dissension and trou-

Keep them out, unless they accept the program of the propertyless without reserva

Every day on my trip I find further and Every day on my trip I find further and more conclusive evidence that If the Social-iat Party wishes to achieve the emancipa-tion of the workers, the abolition of the wage system, the party must be in absolute control of the propertyless or of those who have accepted the position without any its or buts.

Owing to cancellation of Silver City dates

Owing to cancellation of Silver City dates Wednesday and Thursday evenings were spent in idleness, and again I realized that under the present system there is nc place for a stranger to go and feel welcome, save to a saloon or some place worse. I spend nearly all of my two days 'salary, when I get it, buying books to pass away the time. Friday evening I visited a meeting in the Third precinct, where the insurgents were endeavoring to organize. It was there I heard the letters read from Wayland and others and saw to what base depths and unconsclounable falsehoods those who desire to again betray the working class into middle-class reform will descend to gain their ends. Here Insurgent Lawrence spoke for half an hour, dwelling upon the beauties of municipal ownership, New Zealand and direct legislation, abhorring any idea of a rect legislation, abhorring any idea of a class struggle, and denouncing me as a dis organizer because I demanded such a horrid organizer because I demanded such a horrid thing must be recognized in order to be a member. He advocated a money plank in the most ardent terms and urged his hearers to vofe for only those candidates to the state legislature who would favor direct legisla-tion. Then Insurgent Lawyer Johnson read tion. Then Insurgent Lawyer Johnson read those letters, and again claimed to be a good member of this party, while believing in taking in as members persons holding appointive office under capitalist parties. And these are the 'Socialista' who have secured Wayland's support! Ye gods and little fishes! If this isn't enough to make Karl Marx turn in his grave.

1 have been in the Socialist movement off and, on since 1883. Since 1893 I have devoted my entire time to it, receiving more kicks and insults than I have pence, and if anyone thinks for one moment that I will.

anyone thinks for one moment that I will, while National Committeenan, agree to the admission of such "Socialists" and such disgruntled hack politicians as the "Hon." Crane, they are saidly mistaken. Anyone wishing to attempt to build a militant party out of such unsound and rotten timber will have to secure some other person to act in the thankless position of organizer or committeeman. I am not built that way.

Every local Lawe visited and Lawa visit. anyone thinks for one moment that I will

Every local I have visited, and I have vis

Red all but two, accept the principle which I have laid down to the best of my judg-ment. Every member of Sait Lake is agreed. There are over 40 of them. The six insur-gents on the outside are the only ones who are kicking, and the surprising thing is to locals and persons calling themselves Socialists accepting capitalist papers as evi-dence and listening to only one side.

dence and listening to only one side.

I repeat again, no one has been denied admission to Salt Lake Local because of property. All that has been asked is, "Do you agree in the decision to repudiate middle class principles?" and over 40 agreed. And but 6 refused. And "The Appeal" hastens to put itself on the side of the six who by to put usen on the side of the six who by every action have proven themselves to be but middle-class reformers and not Social-ists in many manner of meaning.

Bus usus usus usus usus un enten en menen de la central M. LEITES

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----ES FOR STATE SOCIALISM

s of the country has been compelled to speak

cto "The Appeal."
ppeal" taken so generally as Washington, and
It was therefore supposed to be the death of
t that "The Appeal" was not teaching Social-

prominence—except "The Social Democratic been obliged, for the good of the party, to take the same attitude toward "The Appeal" as we have done.

Some comrades seem to think we have acted from

Some comrades seem to think we have acted from some innate wickedness or capable self-interest in face of the fact that many of our friends warred us we were committing sulcide by thus flying in the face of so many of our supporters.

But we owe our highest duty to the cause of Socialism, and should speak the truth as we see it, if every other paper in the land were silent. We observe with the greatest gratification, however, that the Socialist press is practically unanimous in condemning the advocacy of State Socialism first and Democratic Socialism afterward.

The following excellent editorial is from "Missouri Socialist" published at St. Louis, and no doubt fairly represents the sentiments of the Local Quorum of the National Committee:

tional Committee:

Appeal to Reason" deserves more than passing comment in view of the many middle class parties which now infest the political field, and the misleading conceptions which cannot help but flow from such an article

cannot help but flow from such an article:
"There is nothing more pleasing or help-ful to the capitalist than the spirit of those
who class themselves Socialists but will
have nothing of public ownership until the
same day, the same hour, the same minute,
the Socialists shall have elected men to every office, from constable to president. The
capitalist knows that such Socialists prevent the coming of the time when the workvent the coming of the time when the work-ing people shall have their own. It pre-vents the attention of the public from the principles of public ownership—It disguists those who are looking somewhere for rela-tive and the public ownership will be a growth and development. It will not at first be democratic. Such papers claiming to be Socialist as denounce any most of the public way the public ownership and the socialists as denounce any most of the socialists as denounce any most of the public of the socialists as denounce and public socialists. ward public ownership until the Socialists have elected all the officers are foolishly playing into the hands of the capitalist. I paye elected all the omeers are foolishly playing into the hands of the capitalist. I say this in charity, for if they know better then they are wickedly wrong. They must be simply fools, and the sustaining of such papers by Socialists only injures the growth of the movement. Think of the position of men saying they are in favor of public ownership of the means of production and distribution and then opposing the public ownership of them: The people as a whole are opposed to private monopoly. Their party leaders will not tell them a remedy. Then the best point of attack by the Socialist is to show them how the public ownership of these monopolies will benefit them. This will get them interested in the principles of public ownership which will show them that all industries can be owned henchally by the whole people, and then the ficially by the whole people, and then the them that all industries can be owned bene-ficially by the whole people, and then the democratic management will follow. IT IS ABSURD TO ASSUME THAT DEMO-CRATIC MANAGEMENT OF THE INDUS-TRIES CAN PRECEDE THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THEM. The Socialist cause is less in danger of defeat from the capitalists than from such rattle-brained ad-vocates as onoses the sublic covariable. vocates as oppose the public ownership of monopolies. Let public sentiment once force SEVERAL MONOPOLIES INTO PUB-

LIC OWNERSHIP AND THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE MORE INTEREST IN POLI-

SOCIALISTS AND "THE APPEAL TO REASON.

The following from a recent issue of "The Appeal" can afford to ignore such flies attach themselves to its chariot wheels, and

imagine that they are the whole thing."
We have always been rather inclined to favor "The Appeal." in the belief that while it was not a Socialist paper from the standpoint of the class-conscious revolutionary Socialist, it nevertheless turnished excellent grist for the Socialist mill, and broke the least the standard of the social standard o ice in more places than one. And we be-lieved this to be the opinion of the editor, Mr. Wayland.

For that reason we have always refrained

for that reason we have always retrained from attacking either "The Appeal" or its editor for publishing things which, to a clear Socialist, were reactionary, designed, if sought as an end, to merely bolster up The above editorial, however, we t

calls for an explanation from Mr. Wayland, who is now a member of the Sociality Party and as such surely has the success of that party at heart. His first assertion is a surd; we do not believe that any Socialist ever advanced the idea that there would be no public ownership until the Socialist Party was elected, from constable to president. What every Socialist does say, however, is that he is no money to evolve ownership until calls for an explanation from Mr. Wayland that he is opposed to public ownership un-less it is accomplished through the Socialless it is accomplished through the Socia-ist Party. This stand is taken for this rea-son: The Socialist Party is a working class party; it is in existence solely to advance the interest of that class, and if anything is accomplished for the workers it must come as the result of their concerted action through the Socialist Party. If it is mere through the Socialist Party. If it is mere public ownership which Socialists desire, then we are wasting our efforts in the Socialist Party; we could do more in one of the capitalist parties. And we submit that Conrade Wayland is wholly wrong and speaks directly against the interest of the Socialist Party when he says that public ownership will precede demonstrate meaning 65%. Party when he says that public ownership will precede democratic management. Getmany, Russia, Italy and other countries have public ownership of railroads and other monopolies, and the Socialist movements of those countries have struggled for years to bring them under the control of the workers. Does Conrade Waysland recommend their repetition in this country? This is the policy of the Allied Third and Public Owner. policy of the Allied Third and Public Owner-ship Parties. We ask Comrade Wayland whether he considers their policy superior

(Continued on Page Four)

up for the exclusive use of that class that do no useful work, and are, therefore, according to the Times' philosophy, entitled to all the good things in this life. (The worker will get his reward in the next world.)

world.)

After an exhaustive research and by a most careful and painstaking calculation the Times finds that some of these new schemes would beat the wage-earner out of 20 per cent. more than the old, reliable, double action methods. When the Times fully comprehends the far-reaching effects of this grab, and realizing that in all probability it can only get a small fraction of the loce, it grab, and realizing that in all probability it can only get a small fraction of this loot, it has a spaam, and while suffering from a series of convulsions occasioned by a con-sciousness of its logses, it professes a tender regard for the working people because it did not get to skin them. I suppose most work-ing people who read the Times will fully appreciate its hearty regard for them—the regard of the wild beast for the prey which some other beast has cantured. e other beast has captured.

some other beast has captured.

Present prosperty affords the Times numerous opportunities for the cultivation of its talent for simulation of sorrow for the continuous robbery of the wage-worker, and it has reached such a state of perfection in its chosen field that in some cases it seems to deceive itself, and by accident may occasionally shed a real tear, if it ever had one.

In reference to the methods so ardently indorsed by the Times, it may be remarked that under the operation of these old "reliable" methods the workers have grown constantly more and more dependent, until a very small percentage of them own homes, and this percentage is a constantly diminishing quantity, while, on the other hand, the promoters and stockholders in these schemes own magnificent homes. This must be the chief reason for the conclusion of the Times that such institutions and such methods are "reliable." The tearful regard of the Times for the good of the wage-worker impels it to denounce and oppose every labor organization which promises to be of any use to the wage-earner, but the Times can see no reason for opposing those labor (?) organizations which do the bidding of capitalists.

The logic of the Times in In reference to the methods so ardently

ing those labor (?) organizations which do the bidding of capitalists.

The logic of the Times is a wonderful product, but it is not very impressive to any

but its own editor-in-chief

but its own editor-in-chief.
The thoughtful worker will have little regard for the advice of those who are constantly seeking to 70h, lim of the product of his toll. All advice given by such people is intended to be of use to the one who so cheerfully gives such advice.

D. BILICIESS.

D. BURGESS

Socialism - A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of industry—[Wor-cester's Dictionary.

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PARTY NEWS

LOCAL NEWS

NEWS AND NOTES

is. elections hold the same go elections hold the same nest politics" for capital-r wage earners. The Mu-rs' League "indorsed" in indidates on the different lost of them were elected, fago will have an honest tration. "Keep your eye

ORTUNISM VS. SOCIALISM.

Be following letter has been held all we could find space for it. We use to give Comrade Lux full opporative to express himself. We therefore the space for the space for

and they'll just raise your necessaries 15 per cent. Tax them 25 per cent. and you'll just cough up 40 per cent. That same school tells us that wages will not rise above nor will it fail be above the same control of the same of the sa

you want it to stay. The root of such philosophy is in the notion that capitalists are monsters in human form, a speak that needs explosion very bad speak that needs are such as the second of th

interest of the country met in the last week and organized after system, to compete with a compete with a compete with a competence of an interchangeable money intelligent, enthusiastic, symand appreciative audiences in the interest of the Social tide Party. His remarks were by punctured with applause, in the proposition of the social tide party. His remarks were by punctured with applause, in the proposition of the social tide party. His remarks were by punctured with applause, in the proposition of the social tide party. His remarks were by punctured with applause, in the proposition of the social tide proposition of the social tide process of the proposition of the social tide process of the proposition of the social tide profession. The different int. For representation in the social tide of the proposition of the social tide of the proposition of the social tide of the proposition of the subject now, I proudly consider the proposition of the subject now, I provide the subject now, I provide the subject now, I provide the subject now for the proposition of the proposition of

"Appeal Army" man, is assessible.

Frestorm Server defined it. The same variances and ambiguity adheres to the class struggle.

Mray said: "Teach economics, allow the struggle.

Mray said: "Teach

Can we find a way to nestle our-selves to the hearts of men, so that

so much to hope for that each faction ill succeed in eating the other up. -Workers Call.

In the third-column you print an ar-icle exhorting the workers to become lass-conscious. It appears to me that he fighting S. L. P. is disintegrating cause it has too much class-strug-le and class-consciousness in its doe-crue. Beside the uselessness of these besides them and see if we can make them besides habile out of them.

sections as more accounts. Section sections are considered as the section of the man their class had put up for mayor, to deay this is crawfishing.

It is the section of the section of the section and economic and their application to politics and industry aione can make a consistent and reliable Socialist. Knowing these, and one's place in national section of the section of the

1. The class struggie.
2. Class consciousness.
3. Selemanocipation of the work2. Class consciousness.
4. Downfall of the middle class.
5. Material interest.
6. Extension of exploitation.
7. Revolutionary tactics, about the same use-value in educational Socialia is as class-consciousness. They only serve to confuse. discourage, embitter and lame the movement.
6. The confuse discourage of the confuse of th

E. LUX.

Rupert Fritz, a chef, who served the luncheon at Shooter's Island for the 2,000 people who witnessed the launch-2,000 people who witnessed the launch-2,000 people who witnessed the launch-2,000 people who witnessed the launcheon for the server and the sassing people before Fritz witnessed to make the surveyare disappeared before Fritz decided to make good his losses. Fritz decided upon an assignment. They lunched 60 Shooter's Island And, met Prince Henry there: All then, as if with one accord, and then, as if with one accord. They walked about in proud array While bands played merry tunes. And then, while Fritz's head was turned. Swiped knives and forks and spoons.

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Arose from many a throat, Poor Fritz gazed on the table— Then "hocked" his overcoat. Twas out on Shooter's Island They gave the prince the lunch, Then fell on Fritz's silverware And swiped the blooming bunch

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BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE

THE BOSTON STRIKERS CHEATED AND

Hanna and Sargent Did It With Their "Civic Federation" Arbitration Nonsense—A Good Leason. Over a week has passed since the settle ment of the Buston strike was first an nounced; commerce has resumed its normal grind; the newspapers have found new sen-sations to juggle with; the politicians feel the ground safe enough beneath turn to their interruptedd plans; the preach turn to their interrupted plans; the preach ers have dropped the "labor problem" and are again preparing sermons on ancient themes; the capitalists have taken a fresh grip upon the industrial machinery; the "general public" are concerned with other topics, and the workers are creating profits again. The only haunting echoes of the struggle are the cries of the disappointed ones denied employment, victims of a vica-rious sacrifice to running observations as and the struggle are for the order of the first product ones denied employment, victims of a vica-rious sacrifice to running observations are rious sacrifice to cunning, conciliation and

stupidity.

In the retrospect of a week we are able to review the settlement of this strike in its true prospective; to weight its cost and measure its value to the labor movement and take out of it what lessons we can for future guidance. And it in doing so I write plainly and strongly it is because there are times when only either the property of when only plain and strong speaking can do full justice, and this is one of them.

The strike which will go into history as

The strike which will go into history as the Boston strike was not the result of an hour's impulse or passion. It had been in-cubating for two long months. From the time when the agreement between the Allied Transportation Council and the Master Teamsters' Association was signed and the strike against the Brine Company began in the shape of a strike of its employes, during that strike and its exciting incidents, throughout the long-trawmone Superior the Court hearing mon the temporary. throughout the long-drawmout Superior Court hearing upon the temporary infunction issued against the Teamsters' Union; while the railroad companies were goading the freight handlers and clerks into despera-tion, the transportation workers were reach-ing out, welding themselves closer together, developing their resources and gathering strength for the threatening conflict. All this was amparent immediately when the strength for the threatening conflict. All this was apparent immediately when the strike commenced. Those who entered it is did so as men who enter a long-deferred battle—there was no questioning, no heait ancy. Everybody knew what the issue was, there were none in ignorance, and the result was a unanimity of action that stumed the enemies of the labor and shook the common cannot be also an advantage of the strike the strike of the strike the strike of Massachusetts were rapidly choking with of Massachusetts were rapidly choking with accumulated goods and infusivarial paralysis. of Massachusetts were rapidly choking with accumulated goods and industrial paralysis threatened New England.

ACCUMULATE GOODS AND INDUSTRIAL PARADYSIS MCCUMULATED AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

also, in face working class.

The strikers not only did not gain any-thing by the "settlement"—they lost much. At a small calculation over five hundred in Boston alone are known to be still out of work, and in Lyna the employes of the American Express Company are still unemployed. They have lost in organization, the spirit of solidarity is tessened, and confidence has been disaipated. Even where men ployed. They have lost in organization, the spirit of solidarity is lessened, and condidence has been dissipated. Even where men have regained their employment, the same conditions do not exist; their employers are more arbitrary than before, and it is known that master teamsters have tried to get union men to throw away their buttons and give up their cards. And the Brine Company, the original offender, is still doing business at the old stand, and is busier than ever.

The Civic Federation did the work v

ever.

The Civic Federation did the work well, it has justified its existence as a strike breaking machine. It has earned the plautist of the capitalist class, and it will, it ime let us hope, but none too soon, receive the just execrations of the working class the has demonstrated that, according to the capitalist conscience, there is but one way to harmonize industrial difficulties, and that is highly to be a subject of the capitalist conscience, there is but one way to harmonize industrial difficulties, and that is highly to have a subject of the capitalist conscience, there is but one way to have the capitalist conscience, there is but one way to have the capitalist conscience, there is not not be break them, and break them quick.

The Civic Federation promulgates as its chief plank its desire to obviate strikes. But when Mr. Easiey first came to Boston several weeks ago and found an influencion was pending against the Teamsters Union, and when it was probable that whether that injunction was made permanent or not the fight against the Brine Company would go on and a great strike precipitated, what do to prevent it? Nothing. Why? Because the principle involved was the most vital one affecting organized labor—whether an employer had the right to run his business? Io suit himself regardless of his emensy to suit himself regardless of his employes, or whether those employees, through property is not the conditions of their employment. So ness to suit humen there there employes, through ployes, or whether those employes, through organization, should have the right to control the conditions of their employment. So long as the Brine Company insisted on theirs, which is the state of the st

moment proved its incapacity to act as mediator between "capital and labor" because, inder the capitalist system, the intere the capitalst class will not permit of an voluntary admission of the existence of working class interests as such; and while Mr. Easiey could ask the workmen to yield their rights, yet as a faithful capitalist he could not ask the Brine Company to yield

had seen this clearly, if they had not been hypnotized by the gyrations of an opera bouffe peace commission, if they had been the fact that working class inte ests and capitalist interest do not admit cets and capitalist interest do not admit of voluntary compromise on either side, then they sculd never have allowed Mr. Rasley, Governor Crane or any other capitalist or capitalist emissary to wheedle them into a settlement so indefinite in its provisions, so disastrous in its consequences. But because these leaders are still amenable to the sophistry of the capitalists, because they are almost economically increase. almost economically ignorant and theref ompetent to meet the class conscious car

almost economically ignorant and therefore incompetent to meet the class conscious capitalist on his own ground, because they care more for the fleeting flatteries of a self-centered press than for the ultimate good of their class, because of these things. I say, they could be prompted into calling in the raid of the Civic Federation and court deception and disaster in the act.

This is not the first strike that organized labor has lost, but furly it. has not suffgeed a defeat so humilating in its whole history. The more humilitating because defeat came in the very height of success, when victory was but an arm's length away ready to be graspe@ We lost the strikes at Pittaburg, of Homestead, of Chicago, Diufalo, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cleveland, Coeur d'Alene and in-numerable others, but look down the long list, and you will see that the strikers lost like men: they were clubbed, starved, shot, bayonetted, blacklisted, battered and injunctioned into helpiesaness, but never before toured into helpiesaness, but never before bayonetted, blacklisted, battered and injunc-tioned into hepliesenses, but never before were they turned, at the high tide of suc-cess, with their enemies crying for quarter before them, into a miserable rout, scram-bling and beseeching for jobs, a retreating army dying from a battlefield aiready won. And this only because the trade union lead-er's of America do not appreciate the power of the working class, will not recognize the opposing interests of the capitalist class, do upossing interests of the capitalist class, do not understand the real force embodied in not understand the real force embodied in working class organization, and are influenced and deceived by the s

working class organization, and are quickly influenced and deceived by the spectous pleadings of labor's enemies. Organized labor should know these things. The trades unionists of this country must learn to put men on guard over their interests who were industrial situation and appreciate its full significance; men less suspensions to the flatterles of a subsidized press and more responsive to the aspirabilities to the flatterles men who will not be frightened at a manifestation of working class solidarity and power; men who, above als, will not allow themselves to be decoyed all, will not allow themselves to be decoyed by a policy of compromise into an alliance with a movement engineered and controlled with a movement engineered and controlled by the most notorious labor crushers in America. The trades unionists must learn America. The trades unionists must learn of expect neither truth, mercy, nor sympathy from those they are organized to fight and ever hopes to achieve, has come and will only come through the exercise of its own organized strength, determination, persistency and power. WILLIAM MAILLY.

Boston, Mass., March 22, 1902. ency and power. WILLIA Boston, Mass., March 22, 19

(Continued from Page Two)

to that of the Socialist Party? We also wish to inform Comrade Wayland that both parties are using this editorial in Missouri to draw the awakening Socialists into their

After all is said and done, however, it is parent that the basic reason for the above itorial is a lack of understanding of the as struggle, which makes it necessary for

ciass struggle, which makes it necessary for the working class to organize to oppose their masters on the political field, as they have already organized upon the industrial field. The government of the future belongs to the working class, and it is that government which will institute Socialism, and it will be democratic socialism, not state capital-ism, such as we have in the Postoffice De-partment today.

When, we ask, will the Postoffice Department be made democratic? Would Comrade

When, we ask, will the Postoffice Depart-ment be made democratic? Would Comrade Wayland recommend that all "public util-ties" be owned as is the postoffice today, under which a hundred Maddens thrive, and in the operation of which a hundred orders could be issued such as the one recently is-sued by President Roosevelt forbidding post-office employes demanding an increase in employes demanding an incre

We are not yet ready for the state capital We are not yet ready for the state capital-ism of Bismarck, nor will we ever be com-pelled to submit to it if the workers are taught in time to capture the powers of gov-ernment. Remember that that is the FIRST Pin the emancipation of the working class. Without it all governmental action will be taken merely in the interest of those in nower the camilating value. in power, the capitalist class

NOTICE.

During the absence of Geo. W. Scott, who will for several weeks attend the Mills school of Socialism at San Francisco, Comrades will please send all communications and make all money orders payable to J. D. Curtis, 1735, 18th Ave., Seattle, Wash., who will act temporarily as Secretary-Treasurer.

MOTHERS---READ THIS

The jingle of the telephone bell calle The lingle of the telephone bell called me today to listen to the shocking news of the death of an old schoolmate—the belle and beauty of our class, the most attractive girl of our set and the first to become a bride. Her husband was a bright, handsome young printer, a steady, capable young man who had held his position with one of the big job printing establishments of this city for years, in fact ever since he entered the office as an arrand boy. The first year of their married life was all sunshine, and at its close came the birth of a son, and shortly their married life was all sunshine, and at tist close came the birth of a son, and shortly following this came the great strike of '39 and the husband lost his position. They moved out of the pretty little flat, and I lost all knowledge of their movements. Today I learned that another baby came last year, and as work was scarce they must have seen some bitterly hard times. Six months ago both husband secured a steady position on one of the morning papers, and life seemed worth living for a time. But soon this paper was purchased by the largest evening paper and the plants consolidated, throwing the force of the morning paper out of employment. Just at this time my poor friend found that she would again become a mother, and crazed by the prospect before her sought to escape the responsibility of bringing another little one into the world to suffer, and so sphe lies tonight still and cold in that desolate home, while her little ones. its close came the birth of a son, and shortly vainly call mamma and refuse to be com-forted, while a grief-crazed husband prays

forted, while a grief-crazed husband prays todiay.

Oh, what terrible testimony against a system that denies the father the opportunity to care for his children and makes a mother take such desperate chances to escape materity—the thing that should be the crowning glory of life, the deepest joy that comes to us on earth. Yet this is only case, and hundreds happen every day. Did you ever stop to think with what alarming rapidity the annals of criminal surgery power look that not only criminal surgery but infamiliedle is so common as to scarcely infamiliedle is so common as to scarcely infamilied in the common strength of t

you would dedicate your life to the cause of Socialism that will give justice, peace and plenty to all and make motherhood once

What are you going to do with that bright, little son of yours? Make him a business man? Too many now. Make him a lower? Too many now. Make him a lawyer? Too many now. Make him a merchant? Too many now. Nothing left but to make him a tramp, and there are too many now.—Kate Richards O'Hard.

THE OX AND THE LABORER

Overseer—Last night I heard the ox No-bile coughing—he acts sick.
Proprietor—Is that so? Put him in the sunniest stall and be careful the wind doesn't blow on him. Give him as much hay as he wants. Such a valuable ox! Twon't be well for you if you let him die. Run for the doctor!

Overseer-Gigi, the laborer, who works in the vineyard, had the fever all night, and has sent somebody to say he can't come to

nas sent somebody to say he can't come to work this morning.
Proprietor—Well, how can I help it if he is sick! Find somebody else to take his place. The work can't wait till figli gets well!—From "Sempre Avanti" (Forward Forever) Turin, Italy.—Trans. for "The Com-ing Nation."

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		53.80
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