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SLAUGHTER OF CHILDREN

In Southern Cotton Mills Graphically Told by Southern Man.

care any more "labor laws" from the Capitalists Play Section.

Mr. McKelway was graphic in his rariagment of child labor, and said among other things:

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These pictures appeared in the same issue, that of July 2, of the really occupying a worse position "Constitution," Atlanta, Ga. Those of the child laborers were taken specially by Rev. A. J. McKelway, editor of the "Presbyterian Sundard," and were used to illustrate a lecture delivered by Mr. McKelway, on the necessity of a child habor, law in the English of the picture of the home of Mr. The home of Mr. The picture of the home of Mr. The picture of the home o

THE PROFIT TAKER'S VICTIMS Toledo Socialists Throw Down Gaunt-



VOLING WORKERS IN GEORGIA MILLS

THE PROFIT TAKER'S HOME



HOME OF W. I. KINCAID, GRIFFIN, GA.

his stately residence is one of the finest specimens of the colo Mr. Kincaid is president of the Griffin cotton mills.

For the Workers of Russia

To the Workers of Every Country:

New crimes have just been added to the list of massacres 'organized by the government of Nicholas II. Since the shooting down of men at St. Petersburg, Vassila, Varsovic, Radom, Wols, Sosnoawice, Bakou, Byolistock, Lodz, and Odesas, the slaughter continues in every corner of the empire of Russia, in the Caucasus, upon the Don, in Crimea and in Poland. After having stirred up the peoples of different faiths, one against the other, the agents of the government have litted the mask; they preside in person at the prearranged massacres, and, those whom they especially single out are the organized elements of the proletariat, those who are consciously propagating the new ideas, and the Jewish workingmen.

The thirst for carnage is such that the soldiers kill for the sake of killing, they attack' train loads of travellers, they disembowel women and shoot hundreds of children nursing at the breast. It was not enough that in the Orient the war should mow down the strong men. In Europe the defenders of the autocratic regime entrap young lads, even in the woods, and they systemstically massacre them in the towns.

Especially these last days the corpees are piled up in the streets by hundreds. And, although the peoples of the Civilized nations show indignation, their governments passively concur in all these diagraces.

Carairam has bankrupted all its promises and its engagements. No one longer believes in the efficacy of reform. Pree Russia demands a change of system for she knows that to first its carrying on an hear otten tree.

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The proletarist of Russia itself is carrying on the work and perhaps that its sublime abnegation may serve as an example to the working class or anizations of other countries.

Unhappily the era of sacrifices is not yet over. Repression will call forth new protests and new protests will call forth again new repression will cal

DOWN WITH AUTOCRACY!
LONG LIVE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM!
By order of the Executive Committee of the International Socialist

EDOUARD ANSEELE EMILE VANDERVELDE

CAMILLE HUYSMANS, Secretary. for the Russian cause to J. Loopoloff, 121 NOTE.—Send contribution E. 112th street, New York City.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH JOHN D.?

Rockefeller anyway? Why all this

mands greed and cultivates it in it devotees John D. is probably no any more greedy by institute that were his simplettors whom he over powered, but he had the brains an daring to apply his institute to he own upliftment and their undoing. So John D. Rockefeller is not bad The Socialist, \$4. Sell for \$5.

MILITARY BAND QUESTION AGAIN

to the protest of the Portland (Me.) Central Labor Union, against allowing United States military bands to com-pete with civilian bands, said that the bands would continue to so compete. Military Secretary said further hat the Central Labor Union had no

en and the War

They can even be used as strike

let to Ring Ruled Service Board--Machine's Bluff Will Be Called

The Socialists of Toledo will contest the attempt to abridge the right

The Socialists of Toledo will contest the attempt to abridge the right of free speech in the public parks. This action was decided upon at the municipal convention last Sunday, when a municipal ticket was nominated, and at which the greater number of the active Socialists of the city were present.

The arbitrary ruling of the Board of Public Service in issuing an order prohibiting anyone from delivering political speeches in the parks of the city will be challenged at the picnic to be given at Central Grove park on Sunday, July 30. Socialist speakers will exercise their right as citizens to discuss the political questions from the Socialist standpoint and will be prepared to use every legitimate means to preserve that right if the Board of Public Service tries to prevent its exercise.

The Socialists are not willing to allow the ring in control of the Public Service Board to Russianize Toledo without making a vigorous protest—a protest which will be carried through to the last ditch, if necessary.

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Or does Mr. Stollberg is mistaken, or he is singularly acking in a sense of the sensitive near the table of the sensitive nerves of the gentle. hen who are at present in control of the board and with the impatience with opposition which usually distinguishes such gentry they promultiple of the order which would present only the proposition of the carth and everything the public than on it but the Socialists are not better the public than on it but the Socialists are gared the order which would prevent any citizen from using the public arks to express an opinion upon the uestions vitally affecting the com-

lican machine, his local representa-tive, Mr. Walter Brown, evidently evidently thinks that he and his malodorous gang are the "whole thing" and that gang are the "whole thing" and that he can play the Czar whenever he feels like it. He will find out that there, are some people remaining in Toledo who yet call their souls their own and who will not allow any po-litical boss to cow them into sub-mission to his dictatorship. It is well to note right here that, with the exerction of a feeble more

n one of the daily papers from Mr.

We say abolish because there is a decided tendency throughout the country, on the part of the old parties where either one or the other is in control, to crush any attempt at criticism or opposition manifested by criticism of opposition manifested by those who desire a better and more wholesome order of things. The So-cialists are being made the especial target of the corrupt rings who want their reign of misrule continued and in Oakland, Cal., Seattle, Wash, and other cities, South, East, and West, the Socialists are making value of the the Socialists are making valiant ef-forts to retain one of the few rights remaining to the workers under the present capitalist syeem.

present capitalist symem. If the local ring is permitted to abolish the right to use the public parks for political speaking, then the heart step it will take will be not prevent street corner meetings with-out a permit from the bears, and if that is allowed to go unspressed, the next thing will be an older to the north probability and the prob prohibit speaking on the streets alto-One encroachment allowed to go unprotested will lead to another until the right of free speech will be abolished entirely. This is the his-tory of all abridgements of the libof all abridgements of the lib-s of a people and that "eternal ance is the price of liberty" is pl

Mr. Stollberg's Inconsistency.

Mr. Stollberg, of the Service Board,

the "people" is meant only the who belong to or are in close to with the ring? Of course, it is the local "machinists" are hurt so much the better.

mics of liberty when the right citizenship are invaded. And e-citizen, whether Socialist or should support than

Must be Settled Right

question can be settled.

The people, be they Socialists, Republicans, Democrats, Prohibition-ists, or anything else must have the free, unrestricted, unmolested use of the public parks for the purpose of exercising their rights as American

Question for opportunists: If it municipal ownership in Chicago, how soon will we have Socialism by the same route?

Talking about Mr. Root's "self-sac-rifice" it is well to remember that Grover Cleveland entered the White House poor and came out rich.

That Secretary of War Taft is pleading for higher salaries for feder-al officials but saying nothing about the low wages received by the work-ing class?

Labor and capital may be brothers or some other kin but it is safe to say no other family ever had such a hard time to get along.

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It is said that the military hands it is true, due the government hands should be a point to visit THE SOCIALIST should review proper compensal taken from the private hands and pri the proper compensal taken from the private hands and pri the government. It is maniput the maniput that the proper compensal taken from the private hands and pri the government. It is maniput the proper compensation are not considered to the proper compensation and private musicians of the country.

WHAT COMMUNITIES LOSE BY THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

By JACK LONDON

CThis article was awarded the prize in a contest held by the "Cosmopoli-tan Magazine" in November, 1900, and while the centralization of indistry has gone or rapidly since, yet Comrade Loudion's essay is still pertinent and remains one of the most graphic expositions on this subject that has ever-been written). -

Man's primacy in the animal kingdom was made possible, first, by hi nifestation of the gregarious instinct; and second, by his becoming conscious of this instinct, and the power within it which worked for his own seems of this instinct, and the power within it which worked for insocial approximation of the individual, destroyed or allowed to perpetuate, as the individual, destroyed or allowed to perpetuate, as the individual with the individual of the individual of the individual of the straight be another breeds as were unjusted to fairty to survive. In this side straightes man developed the greatest variability, the highest capacity displayments of the straight of the keemset competence of the control of the keemset competence of the keemset compet ever waged on the planet. Drawing his strength and knowledge if lugs of competition, he early learned the great lesson; that he sto-maided, in a mighty battle wherein all the natural forces and the orms of organic life seethed in one vast, precarious turmoli. From ems of organic life seethed in one vast, precarons turmon; From time airly drew the corollary, that his strength by in mumbers, in unity of its mental reasts, in solidarity of effort—in short, in combunation against the hostil ements of his environment. His history substantiates it. From the family the tribe, to the federation of tribes, to the nation, to the (today) grow geometrousers of the interdephalence of nations, he has obeyed it, by h

to the tithe, to the federation of tribes, to the nation, to the troday) growing consciousness of the interdepleduced of nations, he has obeyed it; by his successes, his matakes and his failures, he has proved it. There is much to condemn, much which might have been better, but in the very nature of things, not one jot or rittle could have been otherwise than it has. And today, while he may felicitate himself on his past, none the less vigilant must be his secretarily of the faiture. He cannot stop, He miss go oft.

But of the various forms of combination or co-operation which have marked the progress of man, none has been perfect; get have they possessed, in a gradually ascending scale, less and less of imperfection. Every working political and social organism has miximed, during the period of its usefulness and in accordance with time and place, an equilibrium between the claims of the individual and the claims of society. When the balance was destroyed, either by too harsh an assertion of the right of the single life or the right of the type, the social organism has papsed sayy, and another, adjusted to the changed conditions, replaced it. Whise the individual has made apparent ascrifices in the maintenance of this equilibrium, and likewise society, the result has been identity of interest, and good, both for the single life and the type. And in pursannee of this sprinciple of the co-operation of man against the hostile elements of his environment social compacts or laws have been formulated and observed. Hy the surrender of certain rights, the friction between the units of the social organism has been reduced, so that the organism might continue to operate. The fature and inevitable rise of the type and the social organism, must necessitate a still further-reduction in the friction of its units. Internal competition must be minimized, or turned into channels other than those along which it works today. This brings us to a discussion of the present: What the community loses by the competitive system.

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Division of Land
All things being equal, ten thousand acres of arable land, under one executive, worked en bloe, say for the purpose of growing wheat, unliving the most improved methods of plowing, sowing and harvesting, will produce greater freturns at less expense than can an equal number of acres, divided into one hundred plots, and worked individually by one hundred men. If the community, believing this friction of its units to be logical, farms in the latter manner, it must suffer a distinct pecuniary loss. And the effects of this loss—call it lake of gain if you will—though apparently borne by the agrarian population, are equally felt by the urban population. Of the n any items which at once suggest themselves, consider the simple one of fences. For the division of land in the state of Indiana alone, their cost is computed at two hundred million dollars, and if placed in single file at the equator, they would encircle the globe fourteen times. Under a scientific system of agriculture they could be almost wholly dispersed with. As it is, they represent just so much waste of energy, just so much real loss of wealth. And these losses, of which the preceding is but one of a host, may be attributed to a certain asserted right of the individual to private owner-ship in land.

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To this division of land among individuals, whether in the country, city or in franchises, may be traced numerous other losses and gue features of the community. Lack of combination in the country of the comparation of the community of the comparation in the country of the comparation of the configuration of the

few of the public buildings, and the select resident districts, are examples of the one; sky scrapers and fattle trap tendments of the other. A pumpkin between two plands, unable to obtain a proper rotundity, will beingthen out. Want of combination among adjacent property owners, and the sky scraper arises. A pumpkin is deemed wighton; may erty owners, and the sky scraper arises. A pumpkin is denied volition in a fig. not. The pumpkin cannot help itself; man may remove the plants. Ther is a certain delientity in the raison detre of the pumpkin and the sky scraper Man may remedy either, for to him is given the power of reacting against

Loss of Effort

Loss of Effort.

If one were to hire two men to do his gardening when here was no more work than could resonably be done by one, how quickly his neighbor would decry his extravagance! Yet in the course of the day, with the greatest equammity, that same neighbor will fare forth- and pay his quota for a score of services, each performed by, two or more men where only one is required. But he is dense to this loss to the community, which he, as a member, must pay. On his street from two to a dozen milkmen deliver their wavers, likewise as many butchers, bakers and groerers, yet one policeman parrols and one postman serves the whole district. Downtown are a dozen groecies, each phyty grent, maintaining fixtures and staffs of employes, and doing business within half as many blocks. One big store could operate the distributing function performed by these dozen small ones, and operate it more efficiently and at far less cost and labor. The success of the great department store, in a signing out common property of the community to be operated for the community common good. It cannot be denied that the community would gain by so operating it, and not only in this but in all similar enterprises.

Take for instance, because of this percogative of friction the units of ooderly mannatus as their right another series of burdens borted by the right of burdens borted by the right of burdens borted by the content was the right, another series of burdens borted by there there is the content was the right, another series of burdens borted by there there is the content was the right, another series of burdens borted by the rot must of cooled mannatum as their right another series of burdens borted by the rot must of cooled mannatum as their right another series of burdens borten by the content and the right another series of burdens borten by the content and the right another series of burdens borten by the content and the right another series of burdens borten by the content and the right another series of burdens borten by the co

ociety maintain as their right, another series of burdens borne by the com-unity. To make it concrete, let the drummer class serve as an illustration To make it concrete, it is a conservative estimate for the unimen of the United States. And it is very conservative commissions and salaries at his r must be borne in mind that this is but one of a long series of similar morfens which may be assembled under the head of "commercial waster. Consider the one item of advertisement. To make the advertisements which teters the streets, descerate the air, pollute the country, and livated nactify of the family circle, a host of people are employed, such as drafts nen, paper makers, printers, bill posters, painters, carpenters, gilders, men, paper makers, printers, bill posters, painters, carpenters, gilders, men, caper makers, bright and single strength of the strength o

Because of the individual performance of many tasks which may be once collectively, effort entails a corresponding costliness. Since much that might have been included under this head has been previously discussed, such labors as may be purely individual shall be here handled. In the field onomics there are numerous losses of this nature. Of these

ii. Disregarding the saving gained by the wholesale purchase of supplies system, and by division of labor, these two men, by machinery alone creases their power tenfold. By means of a proper domestic co-operation not municipal, each of these housewires, would save a sum of mone, noth would go far in purchasing little luxuries and recreations.

Again, consider the example of the poorer families of a large town, who buy their food and other necessaries from at least one hundred shops of one sort and another. Here, the costliness of effort for which they pay is not theirs, but that of the people they deal with. Anstead of one large distributing deport, these one hundred petty merchants each order and handle separate parceis of goods, write separate letters, and checks, and keep separate books, all of which is practically unnecessary. Sómehody pays for all this, for the useless letters, checks, parcels, derks, bookkeepers and porters, and assuredly it is not the shopkeeper. And anide from all this appears each shop clears for its owner ten dollars per week—a very modest sum—of five hundred dollars a year. For those hundred shops this would equal fifty thousand viollars. And this the poorer members of the community must pay. Again, consider the example of the poorer families of a large t

equal nity, thousand soluries. And this the poorer memois on the commisty must per have come partially to recognize this, however. Today in man dreams of keeping his own fire-fighting or steert-lighting apparatus of maintaining his own policeman, keeping his street in repair, or seeing to the proper disposition of his sewage. Somewhere in the past his an existors did all this for themselves, or else it was not done at all; that it to say, there was greater friction or less co-poration among the units of so iety then than now.

Trade and Commercial Crises.

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At one time our forefathers, ignorant of hygiene, sanitation and quarantime, were powerless before the plagues which swept across the earth; yet we, their enlightened descendants, ind ourselves impotent in the face of the commercial crises. The crises peculiarly a modern product-made possible by the specializati industry and the immense strides which have been taken in the invention of shor-rawing machinery, but due, and directly so, to the antagonism of the units which compose society. A competent co-operative management could so operate all the implements and institutions of the present industrial civitation, that there need never be a fear of a trade or commercial crisis. likeries be obtained by the community properties, scientifically conducted, could ascertain, first, the consuming power of the community; second, its producing power; and then, ya an orderly arrangement, adjust these two, one to the other. These loads of departments would have to study all the causes which go-to make the community's producing power inconstant—such as failure of crops, drouths, et-ectera—and so to direct the energy of the community that qualifyining between its production and consumption might still be main-aimed. And to do this is certainly within the realm of man's achievement. But instead of this logical arrangement of industry, the community try and the immense strides which have been taken in the invention

ained. And to do this is certainly within the realm of man's achievement. But instead of this logical arrangement of industry, the community oday possesses the choicit system of competitive production. It is a war of producers, also of distributors. Success depends on individual knowledge first how much and at what prices they are selling. All the factors which ecide the fluctuations of the world's markets for the purchasing power of is peoples, must be taken into account. A war-cloud in the Balkans, a failer of crops in the Argentine, the thoughtless word of a kaiser, or a strike forganized labor, and success or failure' depends on how closely the results of this event have been foreseen. And even then, because of a thousand and one fortuitous happenings, chance plays an important part. Even be footing of the wisest and the surest is precarious. Risk is the secret of aim. Lessen the risk, the gain is lessened; abolish it, and there can be no aim. Individual strives against individual, producing for himself, suffer the dark. Each is planning, genessing, chancing; and because of this, ie competitive system of industry, as a whole, may be justly characterized splanless. The effort lot is tremendous, the waste produgal. A favorable petitive system of industry, as a whole, may be justly characterized ess. The effort lot is tremendous, the waste prodigal. A favorable arrives. Increased orders accelerate production. Times are pros-All industries are simulated. Little heed is taken of the overatock-he markets, till at last they are flooded with commodities. This is ger-point. The collapse of a land boom in Oregon, the failure of a sacciation in Austria-anythis may ware the Asia of Little heed. ssociation in Austria-anything may start the chain of destruction ons begin to burst, credits to be called in, there is a rush to realize commodutes pocommodutes pode consumption is correspondingly reouçeu.

ms of industry asserts itself. One branch of trade shops, and those
muches dependent upon it, or allied with it, cannot continue. This spreads,
pression grows, failures increase, industry if paralyzed. The crisis has
mel And then may be observed the paradoxical spectacle of glutted
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class produces.

lowing points: That child labor is one of the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good not a disease peculiar to any one section or part of the industrial system. It is now widespread, and such cases as those in Georgia can be found in every state of the union, despite the so-called laws enacted to precent them. Child labor is everywhate, and the contingence of the new ditorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good interest in the law of the private of the private part of the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good interest in the private part of the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice of the private part of the private part of the private part of the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice to the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice to the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice to the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice to the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and makes good justice the new editorial management of Edward J. Wheeler, and J. Whee

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RALLY, COMRADES!

ane occasis mas to express its appreciation of the efforts of those com-rades who, in spite of the warm weather and the dull season of the many closed shops, have loyally and deovetedly stood by the paper. We had to have your help and you have stood by The Socialist faithfully. The cam-paign spirit is just beginning to awaken in Ohio and our mailing hist shows that Ohio Socialists are far from asleep even in summer. Let us keep : up, Comrades, right through the campaign. Ohio turned in more subs last week than any other state, Let us startle them into combining. Never every Socialist is bound to be fair and not intolerant and those who are fair will give The Socialist a trial. We are pretty well assured that those local an Ohio which are-taking a bundle every week are not regretting it. The additional orders we are receiving gives in assurance that the paper is atealy winner. While this is the hardest part of the year to pull through yet we are doing it and The Socialist is scheduled to appear for ten or more, consecutive years from date. So take your campaign sub blanks with you and a sample copy of the paper, and in the cool of the evening col-lect subacriptions. Try to get the \$5.00 we offer for the longest list of while acribers during the campaign. These words seem to be addressed mostly to Ohio comrades and workers, but they apply to all who are engaged in the Socialist campaign in any state. On with the perpetual campaign for So-cialism.

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ward, Henry Bowers, Sr.; Eighth ward, Adolf Neuber; Tenth ward, O. N. Clemmons; Twelfth ward, — The Gity Central Committee was empowered to fill all vacancies. The convention resolved itself into a joint session of the branches and

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masterless slaves went thoughtfully to their seats and talked over the situation in a low tone of voice. "Join the army to escape the hor rors of war" seems like a paradox, but this is in harmony with the present disordered state of things.

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The tourist was carrying a roll or blankets, his clothes were of coarse shoddy, and were worn threadbare.

shoddy, and were worn inreadoare. His beard was shaggy, his face hag-gard, and he looked worn and weary. I sisked him if he had ever studied Socialism any. "Naw," he replied, in a tone of contempt, "and I never will," he added with much emphasis,

th still more contempt. "Why?" I asked. "Why?" I asked.

"Because," said he, "I have no faith in any 'sich' nonsense. Socialism would break up the home," and

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