

**ROBINS VS LABOR UNIONS; USE POLICE?**

**Strong Speech Before Chicago Federation Is Followed by Passing Resolution**

Organized labor means to reverse these decisions, but will do it peacefully. This sentence uttered at the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon by Raymond Robins, member of the Chicago school board, caused loud and continued applause from the hundreds of delegates and other assembled at the regular meeting of the federation.

Yesterday was the day which Samuel Gompers suggested be set aside by central labor bodies in cities throughout the United States for taking action on the recent court decisions, and the Chicago Federation of Labor decided to emphasize its action by having a good strong speech on the subject.

Lincoln Labor's Champion

For more than two hours this assembly of union delegates and the sympathizers of organized labor listened to Raymond Robins compare recent important events in the labor movement with those long past, saw the vivid pictures he drew with his words telling of things as they are, have been and may be, and heard his warnings.

In his comparisons, Robins quoted largely from the speeches and sayings of Abraham Lincoln, and said that surely Lincoln had been dead long enough now to be called an anarchist. Besides, he said, many statues had been built for him and even the prostituted press had to speak of him with respect.

Extracts from the speech of Robins follow:

**Labor Is in Peril**

"The rights of organized labor are more in jeopardy at this moment than they have been for the past thirty years. Every free man will abide by the decision that it is reversed, but every intelligent man will see so that it is reversed."

If the trade union movement in the United States is a conspiracy then the cause of organized labor is defeated and we must go back many years, when the working man was treated as an individual and was like the cat in a tub out in the lake. If the cat didn't like the tub it could jump out, but where would it be?

**Lincoln Favored Strikes**

"Now the important questions for review are: Should labor seek to improve conditions? Is labor important? Are we mistaken? Is labor the foundation of all?"

"Abraham Lincoln in the city of New Haven, Conn., said:

"I am glad that a system of labor pressure in New England that allows men to strike when they choose, I like that system and wish it prevailed everywhere."

**Court Against Lincoln**

"Lincoln said this not as an anarchist nor in a political speech, but as a defender of human liberty. When all of us learn this and get together there will be no more decisions."

"Is this true? Was he right or was he wrong? Evidently the supreme court believes Lincoln was wrong."

**Scheme to Kill Unions**

He compared these decisions with that of the Dred Scott decision in slavery days and quoted from Lincoln, who said it was nothing more than a scheme to keep slavery laws without and make slavery within legal bounds.

"This decision," said Robins, "is part of a scheme to make organized labor illegal, to be handed down by a so-called labor court."

"Instantly all of the reporters got busy, which the speaker noted with interest. He requested them to get it right, and the audience cheered. He had taken several hard raps at the capitalist press during his speech and hardly ever failed to mention the notorious Chicago Tribune in particular.

**No Child Labor Laws**

He spoke at some length on how the industries, money, institutions, etc., were protected by state and national laws and reminded the audience that laws protecting the laborers were usually unconstitutional.

"We have infant industries," he said, "and it has been possible to get laws passed to protect them, but have we an infant labor law?"

"Congress has told us that the child labor industry is a state matter, though it has enacted laws to regulate most every kind of commerce and business where dollars and cents were concerned."

**Employees Like Soldiers**

He said that the report of the presidents and directors of the roads as to the feasibility of the telegraphers' nine-hour law differed from what they told the public through the newspapers. He said he had come into possession of the report of President Crowder of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. It read something like this:

"The services of railroad employees compares favorably, etc., etc., etc., in comparison to the country's enlisted men in the army and navy."

"The employees must respond to the maximum requirements of the business interests in the time of peace the same as soldiers do in the time of war."

**Other Decisions to Follow**

In closing he said:

"Permit this decision to go unchallenged at the next election and other decisions will be upon you."

"The group of toll will triumph over the group of plunders because more of us are going to show that labor can control the politics of this country when it makes up its mind to do so."

**Resurrection of Labor**

"Many said, no doubt the group of plunder believed that the supreme court decisions meant death of organized labor, but I believe it means the resurrection of labor. Evidently they thought they could wade the pond, but struck deep water."

(Continued on Page Two.)

**PRINCE OF WALES WILL PAY VISIT TO CANADA**

London, April 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the visit which the prince of Wales is to pay to Quebec and Montreal in the Dominion of Canada. This will be the prince's second visit to Canada. This time, however, he will go no farther than Quebec.

The Atlantic will be crossed on a fast cruiser, probably the Minotaur, accompanied by another fast cruiser as an escort, the two leaving Portsmouth on July 16 and reaching Quebec on the 23. This will be six days shorter than the previous voyage.

The British Atlantic fleet will go over in advance of the Minotaur, to take part in the celebration and give a fitting welcome to the heir to the throne upon his arrival in Canadian waters. His royal entourage will be accompanied by a brilliant staff.

**SLIDE IN BALL GAME FATAL; UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIES**

Vicksburg, Miss., April 20.—Hevey R. Mangum, 18 years old, a student at the university of Louisiana, injured in sliding in a baseball game between Louisiana and Chamberlain Hunt academy, of Port Gibson, ten days ago, died here last night as a result of his injuries.

**SPOTTERS KEEP TOILERS SLAVES**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Use Private Police to Coerce Employees**

Slave driving methods, tyrannical foremen and a system of espionage which is carried on by special police keep the workers in subjection at the open shop run by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Hunger is the lash which holds the workers to their tasks. They are

**GOLDMAN, REITMAN ET AL. GET SOME MORE NOTORIETY**

San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Emma Goldman is receiving advertising similar to that which delights the press agent of a troop of barnstormers. She is the star of a Ben L. Reitman and Alexander Horr aggregation yesterday morning because of the notoriety which the police of Chicago have given her. Chief of Police Biggby had a brain storm and set three policemen to watch Emma Goldman et al.

The party sought shelter in Potrero, where all are under the watchful eyes of Officers Rocca, MacPhee, Slattery and Blum.

**WESTON'S RIVAL SETS OUT ON HIS LONG WALK**

Portland, Me., April 20.—Arnoe Borden of Adams, Mass., who arrived in this city on Saturday, started at midnight to walk to Chicago with the intention of lowering the record made by Edward Payson Weston last fall.

**FARMERS MAY SELL OWN MILK**

**Plan to Take Over Business; Consumer Will Be Benefited**

The April issue of the Equity Farm Journal says there is a possibility of the farmers in the vicinity of Chicago and other cities taking over the entire milk business and dividing the profits with the consumers.

Speaking of the profits now made in

**A CENSUS OF THE UNEMPLOYED**

Estimates of the army of the unemployed at the present time vary from a few hundred thousand by the capitalist press to almost any number of millions by some sensational speakers. The truth is undoubtedly terrible enough, and that TRUTH OUGHT TO BE KNOWN.

Its knowledge is the first essential to any effective movement toward securing relief. To be able to know the exact situation is the foundation of any effective action in any matter. This is especially true of the Socialist movement, which is based upon an analysis and explanation of facts.

Now is the very best time to take such a census. The "spring revival" of work, in so far as there has been any such revival, is now on, and employment is normal, so far as seasonal fluctuations are concerned.

The Daily Socialist is therefore about to undertake the task of determining the extent to which the industrial crisis has driven laborers out of employment.

There is no other daily paper that could and would undertake this task. It is doubtful if there is another daily paper that reaches as large an extent of country as does the Daily Socialist. There is no section of the country that is not reached each day.

Moreover, the subscribers of the Daily Socialist are all men and women who have been trained to think upon and observe industrial conditions and to co-operate for great purposes.

We are going to ask every subscriber to send us a postal card or letter describing the situation in their locality. This information will then be carefully correlated and systematized and combined with all the information that can be gathered from all other sources, and the results published in the Daily Socialist.

As much detail as possible will be used and the result will make one of the most valuable sources of information for Socialist speakers and writers during the coming campaign that could be compiled.

Here are some suggestions for those who will assist in gathering this mass of information:

If you can put your information on a postal card do so, as this will make the work of filing and compiling much easier.

State whether your report is for a locality or an industry. If it is for a locality state what are the principle industries covered.

Where possible arrange the information in the following order:

Locality.....

Number of employees one year ago.....

Present number.....

Wage reduction, if any.....

Principal industry concerned.....

Remarks.....

All replies should be sent before May 1st, as the work of classification will be taken up on that day. If you have any further information not covered by the above schedule send it in. If you belong to a union that has taken any census of its idle members let us have that information. If you see any calculations made by local authorities or newspapers send in the clipping.

It is especially important that word should be received from the smaller towns, as there is practically nothing known about the general situation outside the great cities.

If ten thousand replies can be received and classified it will give very accurate information concerning the state of affairs prevailing at the present time.

Address all letters to "Labor Editor," Chicago Daily Socialist.

**ISSUE AVERBUCH BURIAL PERMIT**

A permit for the burial of Jeremiah Averbuch, who was killed by Chief of Police George M. Shippy March 2, was issued yesterday by the city board of health, although Averbuch was buried more than a month ago in Forest Hill cemetery.

"The permit issued 3-day was for the first burial at Dunning," said A. M. Rich, chief clerk of the health department. "The reason it was issued so long after the death of Averbuch is that the man who tried to kill Chief Shippy was buried first in the potter's field on the instructions of Coroner Hoffman. In connection with the death of Averbuch, the permit is not issued at the time of death, but are brought to the health office a month or six weeks later, when they are issued."

When Averbuch was buried by his Jewish friends at Forest Hill cemetery a permit was taken out by Undertaker Lewis Hamburg, 372 Cottage Grove avenue. The second permit was issued to clear the records in the health department.

**IS MME. GOULD'S HELIE A FLIRT?**

Paris, April 20.—Prince Helle de Sagan, who arrived at Cherbourg and disembarked early yesterday morning from the steamship St. Paul, essayed to resume the secrecy which he unsuccessfully sought to carry out in the United States.

Instead of coming direct to Paris he left the steamer train at Evreux, about sixty miles from the city, after having disembarked his fellow passengers and mentioned his plan. At Evreux he resumed his journey to Paris by automobile.

The passengers of the steamer, with whom the prince freely intermingled during the voyage, said he told them that he regretted he could not entertain them in Paris, as he expected soon to leave the city, going probably to Italy.

Some of the passengers added that the prince did not act like a married or engaged man being devoted to a young English girl throughout the voyage.

**THIRD OF UNION MEN ARE IDLE**

Albany, N. Y., April 20.—Practically one out of every three union men in this state was idle at the close of 1907, according to a bulletin of the state labor department, made public last night. In New York City the percentage was 24.2, as compared with 27 for the rest of the state. On this question the bulletin says:

"The worst conditions at the close of the year appear in the building, clothing, metal and tobacco trades, with percentages of idleness of 41.1, 43.8, 26.4 and 53.0 respectively. One exception to prevailing conditions appears in the printing trades, with a percentage of idleness (11) which compares not unfavorably with previous years."

**MAN AGED 86 ACCUSED BY YOUNG BRIDE OF 80 YEARS**

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—John Granger, 86 years old, who has great-grandchildren by a former marriage, was haled into court by his bride of eleven months, who has passed her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Granger charged her husband with non-support. She told Judge Shafer that before they were married Granger was the most ardent wooer that ever courted woman. The ceremony was scarcely performed, however, when John's love grew cold. When she refused to give money to her husband, she alleged, he refused to support her.

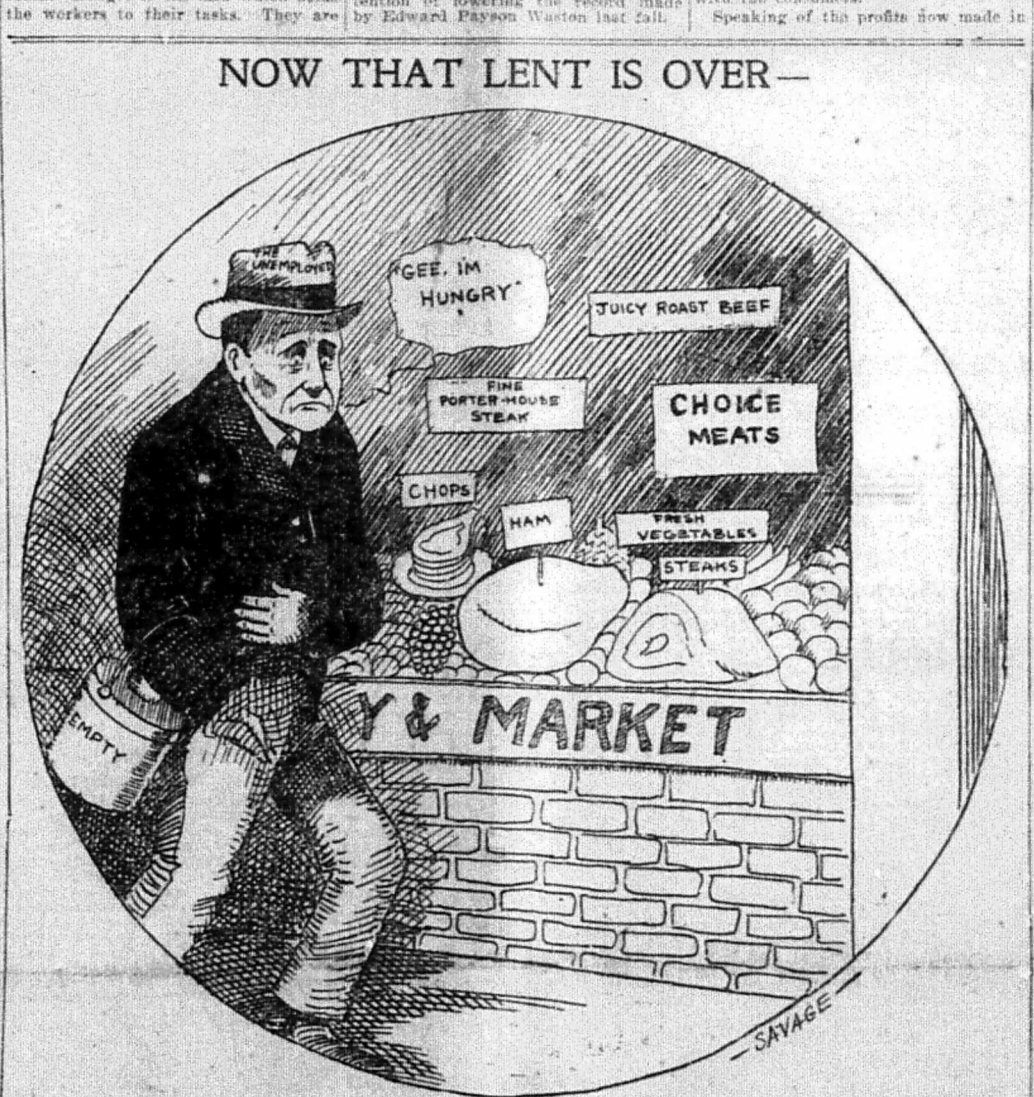
Granger did not have a good excuse to offer and Judge Shafer ordered him to pay his wife \$1 a week.

**TOWN GOES DRY; TWO GO FOR LIQUOR; BROWN ELECTRIC RAILWAY CUTS WAGES OF ITS EMPLOYEES**

Reading, April 20.—The Allentown & Reading Electric railway, running between these two cities, has reduced the wages of its employees six per cent. The United Traction company, which operates the trolley line in Reading and vicinity, made a reduction several weeks ago of nearly ten per cent, and this has apparently been accepted.

There are no signs of a strike either here or at Allentown, though at the latter place some talk in that line was heard recently when several men were discharged for drinking. The matter was thrashed at a union meeting, when the management was sustained for enforcing the nondrinking rule, and it was found that more nonunion men than unionists had lost their places through that fault.

The important thing is—THAT NEW SUBSCRIBER.



**NOBLE "COPS" COMMON CROOKS**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Philadelphia, April 20.—A remarkable story, disclosing the charge that the police department is honeycombed with unformed crooks, was related by A. D. Gordon, for eleven years a Baltimore policeman and for five years a detective for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad along the Delaware river water-front.

Gordon, who has retired from police work, declared that there was a well organized syndicate composed of thieves of the river pirate class and Philadelphia and Camden policemen and private watchmen detailed at the wharves in this city.

**Have Regular "Fences"**

The former policeman said that there were regular "fences" who received and disposed of loot stolen from convicts on the part of policemen of the third and fourth police districts. These "fences" are situated in Camden. He told how policemen who work hand in hand with river front thieves traveled to Camden to receive their share of the proceeds of dock robberies.

Gordon will visit police headquarters and lay before the authorities the information he obtained while he was a detective for the railroad company. He was hesitant at first in promising to give information in his possession to the police. He said it seemed to be the disposition of the public safety department to whitewash police crookedness.

**Complicity in Robbery**

Gordon did not hesitate to accuse members of the police force of complicity in thefts of merchandise from Delaware avenue docks. He said that while a detective along the river he gained a complete knowledge of the plan worked by thieves and their police allies.

"It is common talk along the river front that policemen stand in with thieves," he said. "The policemen take part in a regular traffic, and they have been doing so for fifteen years. They are the mainstays of river pirates who ply their thieving trade between Philadelphia and Camden."

"There are a number of 'fences' between the New York Shipbuilding company's yards and the wharf side of the river. I know of two 'fences' where goods stolen from the wharves in this city are disposed of. One of these 'fences' is in a houseboat on a channel running off the Delaware, and the other is located on the bank of another creek further south."

**How Plan Was Worked**

"While I was in Camden I saw as many as six and eight carts drive up to these places, receive their loads of stolen goods and drive to Shackamoon street ferry where the goods were taken by that route back into Philadelphia."

"The police and the river pirates go to the watchman's office, if a watchman is 'straight' if a policeman's duty to engage him in conversation at the street end of the wharf while the thieves come on boats to the river and throw the plan, stacked with freight."

**Profit is Doubled.**

"The milk in one wagon handles in a day costs the milkman \$9. If he sells it, without taking out any cream, at 3 cents per quart, he gets \$18 for it. The average cost handling, selling, etc., is \$5 per wagon, and the average profit \$4 per team. When milk sells at 3 cents here or at Allentown, though at a quart the profits of the one firm in Chicago that runs 380 wagons would be only \$234.12 a year if it stole nothing, but if dealers are merely allowed to steal the one-eighth of 1 per cent of butter fat allowed by law, it will be a loss to each average individual who uses milk of \$1.25, and to each average family of \$6.15 each year, and as a matter of fact, most of the small dealers rob their customers of twice that amount, or \$12.50 if we take the evidence of Prof. Truman. This, together with the \$8 saved in milk cost 2 cents less per quart, makes about \$20 real savings to each family over what it now pays per year. The milk of the average family would mean prosperity; indeed, the family would receive \$12 more of value in the milk."

"One cent a quart more to the farmer, which can be paid out of the savings will mean prosperity; indeed, for his children, and comfort in his old age, and pleasant and profitable places in the country for the people who are thrown out of employment in the city because of a more economical manner of distribution."

**GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO SUPPRESS ALL ANARCHISTS**

Trenton, April 20.—One of the bills signed by Governor Fort was that of Assemblyman Barpo, which has for its object the suppression of anarchists in Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan.

Lower Michigan, Tuesday fair, warmer in east portions; variable winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday; warmer in north and east portions; Tuesday fair, variable winds.

Minnesota—Fair Monday, warmer in northeast portion; Tuesday fair, variable winds.

Indiana—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday fair, variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Monday, warmer in northeast portion; Tuesday fair, variable winds.

Missouri—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

**DEMOCRATS ARE JUST WHEN IS TORN BY STRIFE**

**Or Does the Word Stealing Mean 'Souvenir Hunting'?**

A bitter factional fight, which will be waged to a finish at the Democratic national convention at Denver, has been started by the Bryan men in Chicago and New York. Robert Burke has secured a delegation of 535 men to contest the seating of the delegates, owned by Roger Sullivan, at the state convention at Springfield, and Bryan has endorsed Patrick McCarren in his war on Tammany in New York, and the sending of a contesting delegation to the Denver convention from that state is assured.

The opposing forces lined up definitely yesterday. At a conference in the rooms of the Cook County Democracy the contesting delegates for the Illinois state convention were picked. New York was the scene of similar action.

**Bryan Was Present**

William J. Bryan was present in person and decided to fight the Cornors-Murphy-Tammany Hall powers, and send a contesting delegation to the national convention at Denver. The Tammany men carried the state convention with their friends and benches. Bryan went over the situation personally and decided that he would throw his power in McCarren's favor.

In both Chicago and New York there is a feeling among the Bryan men that Bryan will be jobbed by the men chosen by the Sullivan faction in Illinois and by the Tammany men in the Empire state.

**Hot Fight at Denver**

This promises that the Denver convention will be the hottest ever held by the Democratic party, and the

**"FARMERS NOT CAPITALISTS AND SHOULD BE SOCIALISTS," GAYLORD**

Winfield R. Gaylord's lecture at the Oddfellows' temple, Sixty-third street and Yale avenue, Sunday, was on "Socialism and the Farm." He said in part:

"Nothing is the true scientific attitude of Socialism shown more clearly than in the history of its theory concerning the relation of the farm and farm workers to a more perfect society. Compelled from the beginning to answer questions bearing upon the relation of the farm to society in its plan, it has always pointed to the latest social and industrial developments in agriculture for the basis of whatever it had to say."

"At the time when Marx first began to elaborate the theory of Socialism, the development of farm machinery adopted to farming on a large scale, and the operation of the so-called 'bonanza farms' in the great west of America, seemed to point to a concentration in the conduct and control of agriculture similar to that which has been so evident in manufacture."

"But the passing of time has shown that the 'extensive' culture is up to the present a relative failure, and that the most effective and economical farming is done rather on the 'intensive' plan, with smaller holdings. This does not mean necessarily, however, that the man who does the work on the small farm gets more for his labor. Quite the contrary is the case."

"The increasing degree of capitalist exploitation of farm labor is accomplished through many instrumentalities. His supplies, including farm machinery, are sold for 'all the market will bear.' The removal from the farm of many occupations, such as cheese and butter making, puts the finished product

(Continued on Page Two.)



BROWNS ON TOP VA WHITE SOX

Jones Men Easter Egged; St. Louis Leaders of the League

Games for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Paul at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia.

Standing of Leagues NAT. LEAGUE. AMER. LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. St. Louis, 11-11-1. Chicago, 10-12-1. Cincinnati, 10-12-1. Pittsburgh, 9-13-1. Philadelphia, 8-14-1. Brooklyn, 8-14-1. St. Paul, 7-15-1. Cleveland, 7-15-1. Boston, 6-16-1. Detroit, 6-16-1. Washington, 5-17-1. New York, 5-17-1.

BY W. H. MURPHY

The St. Louis Browns arrived at first place yesterday via the Chicago White Sox. The Sox received a double supply of eggs from the Browns in two games out of three, well that is hardly likely.

Howell Out Twirls White

Doc White pitched a remarkable game for the local team, but Howell pitched better than White as good as he was. Howell has a record for beating the Sox twice as often during the season as any of the other pitchers and yesterday's result was not a surprise, but necessarily was a shock.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for player names and statistics for Chicago and St. Louis.

CUBS BEAT THE CARDINALS

Seven Errors by St. Louis Give Champions Victory, 4 to 3

St. Louis, April 20.—Chicago's world's champions finally managed to beat the Cardinals yesterday after one of the wildest games ever perpetrated upon a big crowd. The score at the finish was 4 to 3, the crowd insane and everybody except Overall getting worse every moment, especially O'Day, who was so bulheaded he was growing short horns before the finish and deciding a few things right.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Advertisement for Union-made Cigars, featuring the 'Blue Label' brand.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Advertisement for shoes bearing the Union Stamp, produced by the Union Labor and Fair Employers.

The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons.

Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write Boot & Shoe Workers' Union 246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

FARMERS ARE NOT CAPITALISTS

Farmer Gets Small Share

Farmer from the farmers' control—except where he has understood the process going on and has resorted to the cooperative creamery and cheese factory.

Some rather doctrinaire comrades have been inclined to call the farmer a 'capitalist' and deny him membership in the Socialist party.

Farmer Not a Capitalist

The love of the farmer for his land has sometimes been an obstacle to his accepting Socialism.

Socialism Welcomes Them

When we examine the fundamental principles of Socialism we find that they are not destructive of the common good.

THOUSANDS AT CONEY ISLAND SHIVER IN FINERY

New York, April 20.—Estimates called conservative put the crowd at Coney Island yesterday as numbering 75,000 persons.

FIRE ROUTS 250 FROM A SEANCE; REALISM ADDED

Fire and smoke added to the realism of a seance being given yesterday afternoon by Dr. Edward Dirkes.

TEXAS FLOOD DAMAGE NOW REACHES \$1,500,000

Fort Worth, Texas, April 20.—The rain which has fallen steadily here all but three days this month temporarily ceased at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

"Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor.

Shoes Bearing this Stamp

Ate made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons.

Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write Boot & Shoe Workers' Union 246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

TRENTON BISHOP RAPES SOCIALISM

He Says Workers Suffer Wrongs at Hand of Masters, Though

Trenton, N. J., April 18.—Bishop James M. Fahey of this city in a warning addressed to the Catholic clergy and laity, while admitting that the workers suffer wrongs at the hands of their masters, denounces Socialism as destructive of the home and an attempt to clothe fundamental error in appeals to passion.

Text of Warning

The letters runs in part: "In public address we have referred to Socialism and warned Catholics of its dangers.

Socialism Destructive

When we examine the fundamental principles of Socialism we find that they are not destructive of the common good.

Keep Away from Minnesota

The Minnesota State Federation of Labor sent in a communication saying that it was evident that an effort was being made to kill organized labor in Minnesota.

Women Workers Demand

A delegate from the union of park janitors requested that the grievance committee be instructed to act in conjunction with the joint cigar unions of Chicago in an effort to adjust the matter.

LABOR'S FOES LIKEWISE ACT

Washington, D. C., April 20.—While labor throughout the United States was protesting against the Supreme court decision, the Citizens' Industrial Association met in Washington.

Gompers at New York

New York, April 20.—Samuel Gompers addressed a mass meeting of 3,000 workers at Grand Central palace yesterday afternoon.

Congress Is Blamed

"We demand rectification of our wrongs from congress, which has heaped them upon us.

Take Action at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., April 20.—At a meeting of the United Trades and Labor assembly, representing 30,000 union men in the city, a resolution was adopted.

Want Political Blacklist

Washington, D. C., April 20.—At a mass meeting in Columbia theater last night, organized labor in Washington adopted resolutions calling upon congress to enact labor laws.

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ROBINS WARNS LABOR UNIONS

Waukesha, Wis., Man Recounts Brutalities Family Suffered

Waukesha, Wis., April 20.—From a prosperous wine merchant at Odessa on the Black sea, with a lucrative business and money and property amounting to \$52,000; the head of a happy family of wife and three children; to a penniless refugee, his family put to the sword by Russian Cossacks and his property destroyed, is the thrilling life story of Morris Stein, a Russian Jew, now employed as a day laborer at the yards of the Wilbur Lumber company in this city.

Accumulated a Fortune

Stein was born and raised at Odessa where by hard work and thrift he built up a business as a wine merchant and accumulated a fortune.

Sees Gernage Evidence

Arriving in that portion of the city where he had resided he found evidences of carnage on all sides.

Slays Another Family

A widow named Weiner, who with three small children, two boys and a girl, had resided with Stein's family.

Reliable Dentistry

For Thrifty People GREAT FREE OFFER. Cut out this ad. and bring it here at once. It is good for ONE FREE FILLING!

UNION DENTAL CO.

289 Wabash Avenue SECOND FLOOR. Hours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM

BY JOHN SPARGO. PRICE 10 CENTS.

DR. L. E. ZINS

41 So. Clark St. Chicago. OFFICE HOURS: 1 A. M. to 1 P. M. SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BOOKS OF MARXIAN SOCIALISM

The Socialism that inspires hope and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is seriously apprehensive of any other school of Socialistic movement.

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BY JOHN SPARGO. PRICE 10 CENTS.

For Sale at the Book Department of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

"HARD TIMES" You say "GET WISE" For that's the time to Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist

TELLS STORY OF ODESSA CRIME

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"Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor.

Shoes Bearing this Stamp

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What Next?

One day it is Taft's army that is preparing to put down a political movement, then it is Roosevelt who demands a press censorship, or an Inspector Schmittberger declaring that the club is mightier than the constitution.

The question naturally arises as to what enemy is expected to appear on the streets of Chicago. It is not necessary to hazard any guesses on the matter.

No matter how many laws may be broken on the Lake Shore Drive; no matter how many streets Marshal Field & Co. may steal; no matter how regardless of the law the corporations that have taken possession of the various privileged positions in Chicago may be, this famous riot squad will not be turned loose on them.

But out back of the Stock Yards, down in the Ghetto, out in South Chicago, Hammond and Pullman, and in a dozen other places in and around Chicago men and women and children are STARVING TO DEATH.

But these men and women and children are in the very heart of civilization, surrounded by the wealth they have created.

But no relief expedition will be sent to them.

For them there is nothing but riot guns and clubs and the threat of machine guns.

The Socialist does not wish to see these things. Therefore he is trying to show how they may be avoided.

For so doing he is accused of inciting to violence.

Friends Among the Enemy

Organized Labor has risen in protest. Great meetings held in every large city voiced the displeasure of the trade unionists of the United States with the attacks that have been made upon them by the Supreme Court, with the indifference and hostility of Congress and the executive powers of government.

This is good. It indicates that Labor at last is awakening to the fact of class government.

The Socialists have been explaining this fact for a generation, and it is encouraging at last to see its truth accepted.

When, however, the protest ends with a proposal to seek out the "friends of Labor" in the Republican and Democratic parties and to support these for re-election the protest ends in a farce.

It is as though in the midst of the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress had met and decided to give their aid and sympathy to those generals in the British army who would make the fairest promises to the Revolutionists.

The very fact that a man is running for office on the Democratic or Republican ticket is sufficient proof that he is an "enemy of Labor." There have never been any party lines on the evils of which Labor complains.

Just how farcical is the attempt to find friends in the camp of the enemy is seen in the fact that one of those who posed as the "friend of Labor" yesterday was Senator Dick of Ohio, the author of the infamous "Dick Law," which was put through in secret aid for the purpose of creating a compulsory military service.

Labor is not in need of "friends" on the political field. It is no homeless weakling requiring a wet-nurse selected from among the members of a ruling class.

WHAT LABOR WANTS IS REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FROM ITS OWN MEMBERS WHO WILL FIGHT ITS BATTLES BECAUSE THEY BELONG IN THE WORKING CLASS.

Strangling Your Paper

Are you one of those that are strangling your paper to death with neglect? You are unless you are doing something each week.

Just how easy it would be to solve all the problems was shown the week before last, when the legitimately earned income showed a PROFIT OF OVER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

During the next few weeks it is easy to show a good profit every week. With the coming of the campaign, the Convention Issue, the spread of interest in Socialism and the increased activity among Socialists that should accompany these things, it is not hard to get subscribers.

The assistance which is needed now to realize upon all the work that has gone before is as nothing to what we have accomplished in the past.

Whenever we all work together the trouble ends. Let us join hands again this week. There are hundreds at least who can pledge something on the five thousand dollars, with a promise to "repeat in sixty days."

There is not one who cannot secure a club for the Convention Issue. If the circulation of this series reaches 20,000 it will mean five hundred dollars' profit on subscriptions alone.

It is for you to decide which it will be.

LEGAL ADVICE

J. W. C. has bought a house and lot on the installment plan in an Illinois town. He has paid \$20 on the purchase price, paid \$22 in interest, and has expended \$10 in improving the property.

WORLD OF SOCIALISM

BY J. B. ASKEW.

One of those controversies has arisen which throw more light than any book on the science of politics, on the real force which controls the policy of capitalist states as well as the absolute contradiction between the democratic ideology, which comes to expression in the construction of democratic countries like the United States, and the capitalist policy pursued by those states.

Nominally every American citizen, as the member of a community of free and equal citizens, is qualified to represent the United States abroad, so that it is only a question of who is first; but, as in order to represent the United States or better the people who own the United States before the capitalist societies of Europe, a big display is necessary and expenditure is entailed which is not met by the official salary.

The law of associations is being hotly debated in the Reichstag. The Socialists and the Center party have moved a large number of amendments—all to no avail. The Liberal-Conservative alliance has resisted all attempts to keep the law of Germany even as little liberal as it has been hitherto.

The parliamentary Socialist group have raised the question of the immunity of deputies from prosecution during the session and are moving for a discussion of the point. Among the cases which are being brought against deputies are two for bribery. Another bourgeois member is accused of falsifying documents and stealing public moneys, another of spitting in opponent's face in a court of justice at Naples.

In these cases, all members of the bourgeois parties, the chamber felt bound to allow the court of justice to proceed and suspended the immunity, as well also as that against Comrade Fern who whose campaign against the corruption in the naval administration and whose zeal for the purification of the public services won acknowledgment from the very judges who condemned.

But the contrast between the nature of the charges brought against the Socialist leader, and that against members of the parties of law and order is naturally very painful to the bourgeoisie.

One of the peculiarities of the present hard times is the amount of exports. For the two months, December, 1907, and January, 1908, over four hundred million dollars' worth of various commodities were exported from the United States, although there were many at home in misery and want.

PECULIAR

BY HORACE S. REIS.

One of the peculiarities of the present hard times is the amount of exports. For the two months, December, 1907, and January, 1908, over four hundred million dollars' worth of various commodities were exported from the United States, although there were many at home in misery and want.

The slogan of the present society is "every man for himself," and we may go a step further and say "every class for itself." The capitalist class is fostered and protected by the government; it profits from the robbery of home labor and the sale in foreign markets of the goods home labor has produced, but cannot purchase with its small wages.

It is the business of the capitalist class to have commodities made and sold for their profit, wherever possible. It is the business of the working class, under this system, to be steadily employed, and to get in return for its labor as much out of life as possible.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Woman's Portion

BY MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH.

WOMAN is a factor in the social revolution. She is an incalculably great factor, either for its triumph or its failure.

She may help it, win or she may drag it back.

Is it not time for both men and women to realize this?

Man can not go forward to the cooperative commonwealth alone; he can not go without woman; he will never find his social vision realized until at his side there is a forceful, intelligent, morally potent womanhood, equally eager with him to establish on earth the dreams of the ages.

One thing does woman, especially need to fit her for the new social order of fellowship and that is a passion for the associative principle; a knowledge of what it means to stand shoulder to shoulder with one's comrades in a struggle for better conditions; a practical understanding of that great principle "the welfare of each is the concern of all," a conscience which responds to the needs and rights of the downmost man; a mother heart, universal enough to care for the well-being of all human kind.

Woman needs a deep moral consciousness of the race. Man needs this consciousness also, for he is but half a man who has not yet had born within him the feeling of responsibility to the race as a social being. Because of his environment in the way of large world activities, trades unions and the like, man has had more opportunity than woman of realizing this race-consciousness.

She has led a cramped and isolated life, she has been a social outcast, free, had a voice in the public councils and was respected. With the institution of private property came the patriarchal household and its law and the inevitable subjection and degradation of woman.

With centuries of such environment, it is no wonder that morally she has become so small that it is hard for her to understand the necessity of relieving the world of her burden, and that the personal circle of near relations, hard for her to comprehend the meaning of social justice and social righteousness.

Living a narrow life of sheltered isolation, it is but natural that her sympathies, meant to be divinely large, have dwindled to pettiness, that her mind, capable of greatness, has become filled with small ideas and little aspirations.

As the institution of private property enslaved woman, so now with the word that it must go come hints and promises of the noble-hearted, free, largeness of womanhood that will attend the cooperative life.

Workers Have Brains and Votes

By Robert Hunter.

Probably a million union men throughout the country are unemployed. Millions of non-union men are also unemployed.

The other day in New Jersey the Standard Oil Company wanted workmen. Two gangs of Poles and Italians came to take the jobs. A battle ensued, and these starving men stoned each other, would have killed each other for the sake of a job.

A few days ago in New York, James Farley, the strike breaker, advertised for scabs. Thousands answered the advertisement. Before three offices they fought each other for admission. The police tried to maintain order, but it was impossible. In despair and rage, the unfortunate men turned upon the police.

Let us look at the other side. There is a strike on the street railway line of Chester, Pa. Mounted police are in charge. A crowd of strike breakers from New York tried to start a car. They barely escaped with their lives. In the evening thousands of enraged men and women charged the mounted police.

Others of the New York men are going to take the place of strikers at Pensacola, Florida. A regiment of infantry and two galling guns are there to intimidate the strikers, and to protect the strike-breakers.

Let any man calmly ask himself, Is this civilization or is it savagery? We have outlawed bull-fighting and cock-fighting. We are too humane to see animal tortured. But what about our human brothers?

A few thousand unemployed are taken from New York to fight a few thousand other men in Pennsylvania and Florida. They stone each other; they face galling guns; regiments of soldiers and mounted cossacks strike terror to their hearts.

A Democratic mayor in Pensacola and a Republican mayor in Chester offer their fellow-townsmen, who have helped to elect them galling guns and Cossacks. Hungry women and children stand behind the scabs; hungry women and children stand behind the union men.

The scabs and the unionists ought to be brothers, but are tearing each other to pieces; with galling guns and soldiers on the side of the scabs. Cock-fighting and bull-baiting are pastimes compared to this human warfare.

And the most monstrous thing of all is that working men are themselves responsible. They have brains and votes.

Declaration of Principles of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party of the United States, in plain explanation of its fundamental demands, hereby submits to the American people the following statement:

Industrial systems are of evolutionary origin. They have a beginning, pass through a period of growth, reach their full development and pass away whenever a new system appears that is better suited to the needs of man.

Our present system began about a century and a half ago. The introduction of power machinery brought it into being. The old tools were suited to individualistic production, but the new machines demanded a new social order, and were unable to compete with them, the workers in the industries affected were compelled to abandon former methods.

The result was the birth of a new system. Yet no one then realized it and it was long before anyone had the least conception of the revolutionary changes that would be wrought by it.

Every one of the tens of thousands of new machines that have since appeared has created an additional demand for social labor and correspondingly lessened the demand for individualistic labor. As the one has grown the other has waned, and the result is that all our manufacturing, mining and transportation industries are now social industries, so far as the manner of doing the work is concerned, and the mercantile industry is rapidly going to a social basis.

Various syndicates are acquiring department stores in many cities. The great mail order houses are every year doing a larger percentage of the entire business. Soon must the small business man go for precisely the same reason that the small factory owner had to go—there is a cheaper method of doing the business.

This new system that for a century and a half has been growing and expanding day by day and year by year is now approaching its full development. We are in a transition period, we are dispensing with individualistic methods and adopting social methods. In most of our industries we have already ceased to be independent industrial units and have become correlated parts of a social industrial organism, in which the welfare of every individual is indissolubly bound up with the good of all. Where, because of the greater productivity of social labor, all remaining industries shall have been thus organized on a social basis, every worker must become a responsible member of the community, thus related to the social organism, whether our industries are privately or publicly owned. Without in the least realizing it, our capitalists have been and are organizing a social system, and it is almost complete.

But having organized it and so developed our industries that no one can possibly live by the old methods, our trust magnates would own and control the entire system, and perpetuate the entire power it gives them over the lives and destinies of the people, a power so complete, so absolute, that no one can work or supply his needs without paying tribute to them. But tribute has ever been the badge of servitude, and those who pay it are none the less slaves because they imagine themselves to be free.

The world has had enough of despots. They have deluged the earth with tears, blotted every page of history with blood, and enslaved a world to satisfy their lust for wealth and power. Even were it true that our industrial despots can manage our industries better than we, the people, can manage them, we should be compelled to dispense with their services if they can be purchased only at the price of liberty. Yet this is the issue and the only issue of real importance in politics today—social industry by and for the people or servitude to a few over the powerful trust and despotism. One or the other it must be, for it is self-evident that we cannot enjoy more "free" and methods that demand social labor and escape a social system, and since even the opponents of Socialism have not



TO THE MOTOR

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For Home Dressmakers



MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH

world is a fine step onward. Here she learns the lesson which comes to every worker in the present competitive system. To resist the encroachments of capital she must organize. So through practical experience she learns the lesson of solidarity, of standing together, of association. In entering the field of industry she is but resuming her ancient tribal activities.

There is no class of people to whom Socialism means more than to women. It means economic freedom.

Remember, men, you can not win Socialism without the women.