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Workingmen as Injunction Issuers.

A Chance to Give the Boss his Own Medicine.

Workingmen, on June 1st You Have an Opportunity to Elect a Full Working Class Ticket for Judges of Cook County for the Next Six Years. If You Elect the Capitalist's Judges and they "Injunction" You, Who Will be to Blame? Vote the Socialist Ticket.

Strikes in a thousand fields face the struggling workers. The industrial war is on and civic federations or arbitration boards cannot bring peace. In this class conflict, boycotts, lockouts and blacklists are but the small weapons of the war. Injunctions are the heavy artillery, the big guns in the background for use at the critical moment.

Workingmen seize the big guns! All you need to do is to say the word. You have the numbers, you have the ballot. The injunction issuing powers for the next six years can be yours for the taking.

The master class, small but cunning is now trying to line you up on one side or the other in a sham battle. Democrats or republicans may be elected—they win—you lose. They will own the judges for the next six years and in the past and they can have injunctions for the asking.

This great labor giant with 19 out of every 20 votes lie helpless and howling like a big kid. His little victories are but sop thrown to him to keep him quiet for the moment while the capitalist continues to appropriate the great bulk of his product. If he asks for more, the Injunction-issuer, called the Judge, points another injunction at him and that injunction is backed up by the policeman, the militia, by the Gatling gun and the regular army.

The Socialist Party puts its ticket in the field to achieve working class supremacy. This is the only reason why it was nominated. It is the only ticket nominated with that end in view. All other tickets stand for the supremacy of the capitalists, the boss, the employer.

The candidates of the Socialist Party are nearly all wage workers and all stand on the working class platform. They are not your "friends." They are for you. Their interests are your interests and their triumph at the polls will be your triumph.

Wage workers can elect the Socialist ticket by an overwhelming majority. It is not only worth while but it is the only thing worth while. Voting the capitalist tickets, Democratic or Republican, is striking a blow at the entire working class and it is a body blow that renders our class powerless for the next six years.

You may side step, you may dodge, you may try to evade the issue but soon or late you must come to the Socialist Party. Workingmen the world over are flocking to its standard. American workingmen must not lag behind.

The struggle is on. In the industrial field it can be seen by anyone. Strikes multiply on every hand. Even the bosses admit that it is an industrial war. In war all is fair. The bosses use every weapon. Workingmen you are neglecting your greatest weapon, the ballot.

Vote the injunction issuing power out of the hands of the bosses.

To the Members of the Socialist Party

Comrades:—By the time this copy of the paper shall reach you the campaign will be within a day or two of closing.

To close up the campaign the committee desires to get in all the money they can to pay up the DEBTS and close up all accounts. Therefore we ask the comrades to whom we have sent lists to return the lists as they are numbered with the monies collected on them as soon as possible. If your list is NOT filled out return it also.

But bear in mind, we need all the money we can get. Secure all you can on the list and let us close up the deal.

Hoping we shall hear from you in a few days. We are yours fraternally. The Judicial Campaign Committee, S. P. L. DALGAARD, Mgr.

To the Socialist Voters.

Greeting:—If you want to vote the SOCIALIST PARTY ticket straight there is ONLY ONE way to do it.

Put a cross in the circle at the head of the THIRD COLUMN on the official ballot just before the single word SOCIALIST.

Do not put any other mark on the ticket in any manner whatsoever. Split tickets are NOT Socialist votes.

Vote straight with one cross and quit.

Yours Fraternally. The Judicial Campaign Committee, Socialist Party.

To Party Members and Sympathizers who are going to watch at the polls on election day that is June 1st. Comrades and friends: If you are going to assist in the counting of the ballots you can secure credentials from your ward captain or from a party member in your ward and go to the polls at 3:45 P. M. on June 1st and do your duty.

The credentials etc., have been mailed to secretaries. Yours Fraternally, The Judicial Campaign Committee, S. P. L. DALGAARD, Mgr.

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Judicial Campaign Fund.

The following have contributed to the Campaign Fund.

Cook County Central Com.	\$ 4.65
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7th ward branch	5.00
27th ward branch, list 4273 ..	2.00
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35th ward No. 1, list 413250
25th ward	2.00
Previously reported	70.15
Total	\$115.95

LOUIS DALGAARD, Campaign Manager.

Another Paper Unmuzzles.

The "Trades Record," recognizing that many of its readers are imbued with Socialistic ideas and have no local organ, and knowing that none of the daily newspapers have the courage to present these ideas, hereby offers space to the Socialists for the discussion of their cult. If there is anything good in their belief, the cause of eternal truth will be benefited by its presentation. If there is that that is bad, free thought and candid discussion will show it up and truth need not fear.—Trades Record, Columbus, Ohio.

Fear Triumph of Socialists.

BERLIN, May 25.—The coming elections throw their shadows ahead, and the fear of an enormous victory for the Socialistic and anti-military party is felt and expressed everywhere.

The many military scandals during the last few months and the growing arrogance of army officers have driven many voters of the higher middle classes into the radical camps.

Count von Thielman, Secretary of the Treasury, is trying to win the favor of the people by protesting against the enormous army budget.

The Ministers of Justice and Education, Schoenstedt and Studt, are tired of their offices and want to resign. Minister of War Gasselé is, as everybody knows, still in disgrace. Minister

of Agriculture General Podbielski has openly announced that he will resign "as soon as the hay is all in."

These wholesale desertions from the Cabinet are extremely unpleasant to the Kaiser.

Under these circumstances it is not strange that the Socialists are jubilant and more fearless than ever before. Never before has the Socialistic campaign against the hydra-militarism been carried on with such vigor as at present.

LABOR UNION NEWS

Politics in The Unions—Injunction Issuing Judges Scored.—The Importance of The Election to Trades Unionists.

An editorial in the "Tribune" carrying the above title makes some very innocent comparisons on the credit of capitalists and labor unions.

It says: "Men go into business to make money. They can make money more quickly and easily and can better protect themselves by co-operating. Hence, corporations and trusts."

Other men work for these men they do it to make money. They also can make money more quickly and easily and can better protect themselves by co-operating. Hence labor unions.

Both employers and employees did not organize for sentimental but for selfish reasons.

The complex business of to-day is done chiefly on credit, which implies strict observance of contracts.

When credit becomes bad and when contracts are broken hard times immediately result.

Credit is as valuable to a labor union as to a corporation.

We used to think that the capitalists primarily went into business to give employment to the working class and to improve the condition of our society in general. Is this not so, ye, professors of political economy?

Men working for these capitalists do it to make a living not to make money, for under making money we understand an accumulation for the future over and above what is needed and the workingmen have no part in this.

Labor unions are not alone organized to get shorter hours and more wages, but also to resist an encroachment on the living expenses and liberty of the men they represent.

These are endangered to day not alone by corporations and trusts but by employers associations that are organized for the express purpose to suppress or corrupt labor unions, and who incidentally do some lobbying in the legislative bodies to prevent all labor laws, to repeal corporation taxes etc.

So a credit is worked up when a man goes into business, but laboringmen do not go into business.

Besides they are never the debtors always the creditors. They must work for the capitalist class a month two weeks or one week before they get any pay. In a questionable enterprise they are giving their labor scott free for it frequently occurs that they cannot recover.

The Tribune says: "When credit becomes bad and contracts are broken hard times immediately result."

This should read: "In hard times credit becomes bad and contracts are broken."

Thousands of business men had made contracts for soft coal last fall to be delivered during the winter season at \$2.75 a ton, but a crisis set in and the coal was not delivered. Others got the coal for 5 and \$6 a ton.

Large companies work up a credit for their common shares and bonds showing their earnings up to an advantage or paying dividends out of capital stock and the small man invests and loses.

In a financial crisis and much more so in a commercial crisis the small men go to the wall while the big ones get more powerful.

Why do the yellow journals cry so much about the necessity of publicity of the business of corporations.

Because they know that corporations that have their stock listed on the Stock Exchange make statements of their financial affairs that would undergo a serious change were a public accountant with the aid of expert asset men, to revise them. These corporations care nothing for promises. They make hay while the sun shines. They will always go back on a promise or contract when they can make money by doing so. They care nothing for life, for public opinion, for God or the devil.

Well, there is a crisis in the labor market to day. This is not the time for the labor unions to work up a credit, but to get more pay and better working conditions for the men irrespective of former contracts.

So, we say to you workingmen, get all you can while the spirit of unrest prevails for then is your chance to make a grand coup and when you notice the solidarity which is being displayed in these economic struggles and the simultaneous movement all over the country think of the enormous power you represent, but consider at the same time that the government of to-day does not permit the assertion of your power, because it is a capital-

ist government and that in your economic struggles you are hampered by the law which you yourselves can make should you so choose.

The Socialist Party is your logical political representatives and you will in the near future ram the enemy's battleship, only then when you have no modern cannons on your ship. You are blockaded, but you can't run the blockade, for in the other waters you find the same enemy. Make up a complete armament and use the Socialist ballot as your 12-inch cannon.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Manufacturers Association, held in New York City May 22, the following resolutions was adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary of this association be empowered to develop sources of information by which he shall be enabled to keep in the closest touch with all proposed legislation affecting the interests of manufacturers in the several states, and that he be given discretionary power to call this to the attention of employers and manufacturers in any state if in his judgment the rights and interests of such employers and manufacturers shall be affected by such legislation.

It is one of the first duties of the publication to show to the trade unionists of America that if it is good for the capitalist to protect his interest by putting up a series of political block houses along his route of travel, it is also of interest to the trade unionist to see that this line of march is well guarded by a unity of political action on their part.

The Democratic and Republican parties have demonstrated time and again that they are the avowed enemies of organized labor, hence it is insanely illogical for working men to perpetuate their enemies and masters in office.

If the trades unionist will study his own material interests as deep as he has studied the material interests of his master he will at once discover the fact that it is his duty to vote against both the Republican and Democratic parties and vote for the principles of International Socialism, the only political party organized by workingmen, composed of workingmen and fighting the workingmen's battles.

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Union men, how has your union resolved or how will you vote June 1st?

The freight handlers cannot hope for any advance. So the managers have definitely stated.

It will mean a strike either now or later and it looks to us as if they had a courageous leader. We liked Mr. Curran's actions in the last strike and we feel that he will stand by his union, no matter what will happen.

Allis-Chalmers Company settled the wage question with all employees giving them a 10 per cent advance.

The strike of the Lumber Tallymen has begun to affect building operations in this city.

It looks as if it was pretty hard to find any strike breakers.

The laborers demands in the stock yards will very likely be adjusted peaceably. This will give them a chance to make the organization a solid one.

The laundry drivers have had a number of conferences with the employers but no settlement is in sight. It is ridiculous for the bosses to assume that they can not force the laundry drivers to accept the Chicago Arbitration Board as the umpire.

A strike of three men in the employ of Jacob Mayer & Bros., 202 Van Buren street, was settled to the satisfaction to the workingmen. The engineer and two elevator men got respectively \$22.50, \$12.50 and \$11.00 per week, where they formerly had \$13.00, \$9.00 and \$5.50. Mr. Meyer did not want to deal with the business agent of the union, exclaiming that they were despots, but Mr. Quinn and Mr. Wilson of the elevator conductors promptly brought him to time and he settled in half a day.

Committees selected by the joint executive board of the seven local unions of the cooks, waiters, bartenders and miscellaneous hotel employees are presenting demands for increased wages

Look for Injunctions After the Election.

Workingmen Vote the Straight Socialist Ticket.

Though There Has Been an Unprecedented Number of Strikes During the Past Two Weeks There Has Been But One Injunction Issued, But Does Any Workingman Doubt That The Capitalist Judges If Elected on June 1st Will Make Up for Lost Time.

IS IT REVOLUTION OR A PASSING STORM?

"The strike and lockout record of Chicago during the last week or two and in prospect has caused the ordinary citizen to ask some very pertinent questions.

Why is it that H. H. Kohlsaat & Co. have closed eight restaurants and bakery, doing a business of \$1,500.00 a year?

Why is it that 167 laundries in Chicago have been closed for a month and no attempt made to open them, although hundreds of thousands of dollars are being lost by the proprietors?

Why is it that Chicago hotel and restaurant keepers are talking of a lockout of employes, which will prevent the general public from the service it is entitled to?

Why is it that Frazer & Chalmers manufacturing plant, employing 1,500 workmen, had to close until the demands of the labor unions were met?

Why is it that the Anheuser-Busch brewery plants could not do business while the teamsters were on strike, although the president of the company offered to sign the union wage scale?"

The above questions were asked by one of Chicago's capitalist papers Wednesday evening. WHY IS IT? The Socialists are the only ones who can answer these questions? It is because of the growing solidarity of the working class.

It is because the wage-slaves are awakening and beginning to understand the community of their interests.

It is because the workers can no longer be deterred from going on a sympathetic strike by the fake logic of the prostituted hirings of the capitalist press.

The same paper in the same article throws out the following as a hint to the workers as to what they may expect next if the wage-slaves dare to strike to better their condition.

"The great teamsters' strike at the stock yards has not been forgotten, when every teamster in Chicago took on himself the duty of preventing the delivery of one of the main necessities of life to customers. Mayor Harrison never committed such a great crime in the eyes of the union leaders as, when he ordered policemen to ride with the non-union drivers. It was his sworn duty to assist in the protection of property, but that made no difference. He interfered with the demands of union labor and he must be its enemy.

Next week the freight handlers may strike and Chicago may see the beginning of the end of this exasperating phase of the labor problem. The railways have decided to fight back, and they will be supported by every large employer in the city. The fight will be waged through the courts, the police officials and every agency that is available under the law. It will be a test whether a revolution is in progress, or a mere passing storm."

WORKINGMEN DID YOU NOTICE THAT SENTENCE? "The fight will be waged through the courts."

REMEMBER WORKINGMEN there is a Judicial election June 1st, and there is a full working class ticket on the ballot under the one word SOCIALIST.

The workers must learn that they must strike at the ballot and take into their own hand all the powers of government.

for 2,000 members of their unions to the hotel cafe and restaurant proprietors.

The hotel and restaurant employes can easily beat the proprietors if they are forced to strike. The common move on their part is a great help to them. United we stand, divided we fall.

T. J. Mahoney was disciplined by the Chicago Federation of Labor because it seems he went for the contractors in a businesslike manner.

D. J. Keefe of the longshore men told the lumber tallymen that they were wrong in not going back to work. Well, he ought to go to work himself, and his union would be better off for it.

How about that boycott on Maryland and Virginia coal by the city government of Chicago, John Mitchell? Do you think it very effective?

FOR SALE—Several nice teams and wagons by the biscuit trust on account of a lockout, which the trust had decided on some time ago. Plenty of stock in the other plants also. Several lunch counters, tables and chairs, by the H. H. Kohlsaat Co.

It is usually the people who don't work themselves who are most alarmed at the thought of other people not working under Socialism.—Erie People.

More subscribers always wanted.

TO THE WORKERS for THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. OUR TRADE UNION FUND.

Comrades from every portion of the United States are giving us their endorsement of this fund by sending in their contributions. Arizona, Maine and Texas furnished members last week. The fund is for the purpose of sending out literature to non-Socialists. This literature is to be sent by mail thereby being much more effective than hand distribution and we have the four corners of the earth as our territorial limitations. By the aid of the members who have already joined the fund, we have sent out papers to about four thousand non-Socialists, and have a line of action mapped out that is sure to bring results.

Now comrades come to the front and line up in a solid body for our Trade Union Fund.

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby apply for membership in THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST TRADE UNION FUND and agree to pay the fee of five cents per week for one year from date. (The whole year can be paid at once if you desire.) The object of this fund is to send literature to non-Socialists through out the country. The money should accompany application.

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THE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of revolutionary Socialism as expressed in the national platform...

The courts as at present organized are an integral part of the capitalist system, the main bulwark of capitalism, used always in the interest of the capitalist class.

Whereas, in many cases the courts are not bound by inflexible law but have large discretionary powers.

Whereas, in all such cases the judges of the capitalist parties invariably use such discretionary power in favor of the capitalist class...

Resolved, That the judicial candidates of the Socialist Party will, if elected, use all their discretionary powers invariably in favor of the working class.

THE JUDICIAL TICKET.

FOR JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. Thos. J. Morgan, Chicago.

FOR JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURT. Jno. E. Phelan.

- J. B. Smiley, Marcus H. Taft, W. H. Riley, Peter Miller, Peter Sisman, A. W. Mance, Seymour Steadman, Chas. L. Breckon, Walter Huggins, Geo. D. Evans, A. W. Lindgren, Chicago, Robert Knox, Winnetka, L. A. Mitchell, Chicago.

PROVISIONAL CANDIDATES. J. W. Saunders, Chas. Erickson, O. Jorgensen, Chicago.

It is better worth while to get one of your fellow union members to read and think himself to a real understanding of Socialism than by "hurrah methods" to get a unanimous vote of the union for a Socialist resolution or an endorsement of the party.

workingmen's organization. It is never worth while, it is never justifiable nor allowable to use other methods for such an end.

The demands which the Socialist movement makes upon the energy and leisure of its active adherents involve one serious danger. There is so much to be done for the party and so much to be read in the party press that the really militant Socialist is likely to neglect to read anything else and so to become narrow in his views.

AN ORTHODOX ECONOMIST SAYS THINGS.

A prominent Chicago daily dated May 18, contains a report of an address delivered by one Harrison Smalley, instructor in Economics in Ann Arbor, in which the political economist commits himself to certain statements which appear at first sight to be extremely startling but which when coolly considered are by no means novel and exceptional.

Says the economist. "The capitalist is the laborers physical superior. The laborer is at a disadvantage in this world because among other things his physical inferiority. By this I mean a particular kind of physical inferiority, not that the capitalist is stronger in sinews, muscles or lungs."

But, comparing men purely as an animal matter, the laborer is an inferior animal. A hundred years ago it was believed that all men were created equal; that theory was all in the air.

We cede the point. Yes it is true. You will say: What do you Socialists who prate so much about liberty and labor admit the truth of an argument which makes labor a physically and hence morally degrading function to perform and which speaks of that principle supposedly the grandest in the Declaration of Independence?

We Socialists see nothing dignified nor noble about continuous toil and are therefore compelled to admit that it is performed in places which are filthy and unsanitary and during hours which are abundantly long and hence the persons performing it become physically weaker than those who do not toil.

The atmosphere of the Stock Yards district or Blue Island avenue with its tall columns of hideous factory smoke stacks, their plinths being foundries and workshops on the black grimy earth, their capitals being funnels of dense black smoke, supporting a sky darker than that of Dante's Inferno, cannot be compared with the fresh breezes of the Lake Shore Drive.

On the other hand the capitalist is often debauched and a libertine, his descendants, often spendthrifts, but not always there are many who are regular and simple in life and whose sons obtain in the university a first class physical and mental training.

What next? Why simply that if we workers intermarry within our class and continue for, say a few thousand years to breed children with debilitated organisms and if the capitalists continue to breed the superior kind of beast referred to by economist Smalley the genus Homo will become in the course of biological evolution differentiated into two distinct species.

We Socialists say that the workers will undoubtedly use their reason before it becomes too much deteriorated by disease to dethrone their capitalist masters, compel their masters to work, lessen their own hours of labor

lighten their burden of toil and brighten their environment before the evil predicted will prevail and if they do not, what then? Biological evolution takes a long time and before men could be divided in distinct species, thousands of years must pass, but biological evolution will be almost on the morrow of 20 years from now overtaken and deterred by another form of evolution i. e. social and economic evolution.

THE PARTY'S LOSS.

Haverhill, Mass., May 26, 1903. The Chicago Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

Representative Fredric O. MacCartney, Socialist member of Massachusetts legislature died last night at Rockland of pneumonia after an illness of eleven days, actual cause of his death was overwork, his activity in the legislature and speaking and working for the Socialist Party having hastened a breakdown.

WILLIAM MAILLY.

Debate Between a Capitalist and a Socialist.

Chicago Socialist, Chicago, Ill. Dear Comrades.—One of the most interesting meetings ever held in this state took place last Sunday in Minneapolis, and one that is sure to greatly advance our cause.

Mr. T. B. Walker, a millionaire lumberman and widely known throughout the northwest, was invited by Local Minneapolis to read a paper, which he had previously read before a meeting of the Methodist Ministers, on "The Impracticability of Socialism."

Mr. Walker accepted the invitation of Local Minneapolis and the meeting was arranged. It was also arranged that Comrade Thompson was to make reply to Mr. Walker's address at the same meeting.

One of the most pleasing features of the meeting was the fact that while Mr. Walker had scarcely a sympathizer in the audience (except perhaps that sympathy that human nature extends to one placed in the unfortunate dilemma of being alone), he was given respectful attention through out his address.

The greatest good accomplished by this meeting lies in the fact that the entire daily press of St. Paul and Minneapolis gave about two column accounts of the meeting, with numerous editorials. These papers have a wide circulation through the northwest.

The comrades of Minneapolis are awake and alive to the situation. Come again Mr. Capitalist Excuser, and lend your aid to the hastening of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

THE MASSACRE OF THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Written for the Chicago Socialist by Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel.

"There is a northern legend of a man who thought he was pursued by a troll. His ricks were fired, his barns unroofed, his cattle destroyed, his lands blasted and his first born slain. So he lay in wait for the monster where it lived in the chasms near his house, and in the darkness of night he saw it. With a cry he rushed upon it, and gripped it about the waist, and it turned upon him and held him by the shoulder. Long he wrested with it, reeling, staggering, falling and rising again. But at length a flood of strength came to him and he overthrew it, and stood over it, covering it, conquering it, with his back across his thigh and his right hand set hard at its throat. Then he drew his knife to kill it, and the moon shot through a sack of cloud opening an alley of light about it, and he saw its face, and lo! THE FACE OF THE TROLL WAS HIS OWN! (The Bondman. By Cain.)"

Of course there are some, and they are Russian Jews too, who whisper that the vote of the Russian Jews is worth something, and Mr. Hearst may sometimes want them. But then those are but tongues!

Philanthropists and moralists, ministers and rabbis and leeches of all shades and colors are busy calling mass meetings; resolution after resolution is passed—everywhere there is excitement, everywhere agitation!

The capitalist brains—that brain of which the capitalist sycophant brays so much in a loss, helpless, impotent to cope with a new phase—the massacre in Russia! AS IMPOTENT AS THAT OF A COW! All they can do, all they do do is to ask one another "What shall we do? We must do something—what shall it be? And no sooner has an answer been given, as they find it impossible to act upon the suggestion made, and again they look askance at one another, and again they ask in despair "What shall we do?"

This question given by the bourgeois is the question of the coward who dares not look facts straight in the face, for fear these facts may turn into a mirror and reflect his own face, his own barbarity and savagery; for fear to disclose in the Russian barbarian and savage—that troll who massacres the Jews—the image and likeness of his own self!

The bourgeoisie can not help seeing themselves as the troll. It is the property relations between class and class, it is the class struggle which is the antagonism of class interests, of wages and profits, of property owners and property less, of plenty and starvation that is the cause of the anti-Semitic movement in France and Germany, of the anthracite coal strike, of starvation and child labor, of the Civic Federation and National Economic League in America, THAT IS THE CAUSE OF THE MASSACRES IN RUSSIA and not the Russian myth or katsop!

It is this disclosure of the cause of the massacres that frightens the capitalist class and as a sequence they try to keep this in the back ground, away from the American proletariat. To point to the class struggle is to point to the remedy—the overthrow of the capitalist mode of production, and the final abolition of all classes, is to point to the historic mission of the wage-slave!

The massacres in Russia is the expression of the clash between a new mode of production and the old established social economic and political structure of Russian society.

Economic conditions as influenced by the mode of production gives birth and life to phases and movements, which not only seem contrary to social or national peculiarities but appear paradoxical if compared with the intellectual stage of a given state.

tending to transform Russia from an agricultural to an industrial state. Russia's social and political institutions are feudalistic in character. Modern industry is just emerging from its infancy. The government—the reflex of ruling interests—is divided. On the one hand we find promoters of capitalism, on the other staunch defenders of the old social forms—feudal aristocracy. The struggle between landed aristocracy and industrial aristocracy is fierce. It means life for one and death to the other social economic class.

This discord between aristocratic landed property and modern industrial capitalism hides from the world's eye the class struggle, and prevents the masses from becoming conscious of their class interests.

Politically Russia is an absolute monarchy—with a nobility and subjects. The czar is not only the head of the state, he is the head of the church. He rules by divine right, and is guarded by guardian angels, especially appointed by God.

As a result of these social economic and political institutions we find at one extreme an educated, thoughtful and refined class of the few, on the other a more numerous body ignorant and still worshipping charms and images and gods little better than demons with elaborate ritual ceremony, possessing no higher moral ambition than is accordance with total ignorance.

At no time in the history of human society has the ruling class been very particular as to the means employed to maintain the ruling power in their hands. It is the natural result of the class struggle. Russia is no exception. Indeed there is no exception to this rule. The expression of the class struggle may vary in character—the rule is the same. In modern capitalistic states the ruling interests are indifferent to religious preferences, therefore no anti-semitic movements. To the American capitalist a Jew and a Christian look alike. The capitalist wants this, and when the proletariat refuses or rebels, the American capitalist is not very particular as to how the proletariat is subdued—starvation or bullet, it is immaterial to the capitalist. It is this which makes the history of human society a history of continual robbery and slaughter!

The Jews have been driven from Spain, not because they were not Christians, but because of the class struggle. Modern capitalism was not established then and the expression of the class struggle was torture and expulsion from the state instead of legalized murder by militia and federal troops as is done here in the United States.

The Jews have been admitted to Russia, Poland, Germany and England as beggars, and treated as beggars not because they have been a demoralized and degenerated people, but because of the class struggle. Whatever the Jew is to-day is due to the treatment received at the hands of the respective countries that admitted and permitted him to live therein!

In Russia and Poland he was admitted under conditions not to become a craftsman or a professional; he had no right to occupy any political or military office, he was denied admittance to any and all the educational institutions. He was but to become a trader or a money lender. Under such conditions whatever noble aspirations they mustered in their breast were killed. Whenever the nobility needed money they went to the Jew. He dared not refuse, the lash never left his back. Humiliation and insult was his lot! To free himself from the lash, he finds bribery a good means. He finds money buys him tranquility and peace and he throws himself heart and soul into money making. MONEY BECOMES HIS MESSIAH, HIS CHRIST. From the philosopher, the refined, the brave he becomes the ignorant, the filthy, the superstitious, the cunning, the coward, the petty trader and the usurer!

But the conversion of the Jew did not stop the class struggle. The antagonism of class interests, of wages and profit, of nobility and capitalism is here and is going to last as long as the proletariat has not fulfilled his historic mission.

Feudal aristocracy in Russia is on the verge of death. IT DOES NOT WANT TO DIE. Modern industrial capitalism has just been born and vigorously fights for its growth and life. IT WANTS TO LIVE! This class struggle is kept in the background from the masses.

The Picnic Committee, consisting of one member from each branch or club of Chicago and one from each local of Cook county will meet on Friday, June 5th, 8 P. M., at Party Headquarters.—Let no delegate be absent.

THEO. MEYERS, Secy, Executive Committee.

SCATTERING PARAGRAPHS

Again we Socialists want to impress upon the pure and simple trades unionists the futility of trying to better social conditions by the election of "labor" candidates. At Bridgeport, Conn., the city deputy sheriff has been "swearing deputies from the OUTLYING COUNTRY," because the "labor" mayor was a bit too friendly to the strikers. All the political offices, from the U. S. Supreme court down to the bottom of the list must be in the hands of the working class before any permanent relief may be expected.

A \$600,000 court house is being built at Bloomington: a federal building in Chicago to cost \$5,000,000 or more. These are the kind of houses a collective society builds. If such buildings are erected by the government for collective use under capitalism, why should not equally as well constructed houses be built for the wage earners? We must have the best for our public servants, why not have the best for the people who build these public establishments? Under Socialism all people would have HOUSES, not a part of them hovels.

All the appeals to the Czar will amount to nothing. These newspapers asking for signatures to petitions to be sent him will not even be seen by the autocrat. One paper had the honesty to print a dispatch stating that economic conditions were the cause of the horrible massacre; that a few wealthy Jews had come into possession of about all the wealth of the place. The Jews are not to be blamed. Conditions are fast assuming similar proportions in this glorious land of the free. With Rockefeller, Morgan, et al, piling up million after million and the wage slaves becoming more and more poverty stricken every day, is there any reason to believe that when the end of the rope is reached that a similar occurrence may not occur here? Who will be to blame then? Under Socialism with all the means of production and distribution—the land, machinery and transportation lines—in the hands and control of the working class such a condition of the two extremes of wealth and poverty could not exist; therefore no massacres, no wars, but PEACE, eternal peace.

The Labor politician who sells his own brother by accepting fifty dollars for securing the permission of having Judge Haney speak before a labor union is to be decried.

It's the same old story of Judas and thirty pieces of silver. It is about the lowest depth one can reach. If that could be laid at the door of a Socialist what a howl the trades union men and women would make.

Little Johnnie Rockefeller, Jr., says he consults with God every day. Wonder if the Almighty gives him the tip when to raise the price of oil one cent a gallon? If so, God must forget about the condition of the poor wage slave who cannot make ends meet.

PINKERTON MEN ON STRIKE.

What a tragedy! Oh, there is no class struggle in free America notwithstanding the recent utterances of the president that conditions in this country did not warrant a plutocracy or government by a mob. Things come pretty near being run by a mob right now. Strikes in every industrial city in the land, one set of citizens inconvenienced and annoyed by another set striking blindly in an effort to secure a larger portion of the wealth produced. Pinkerton thugs are just like the trades unionists when it comes to the bread and butter question. "They know that they must strike, and not beg for a larger pittance. If they would all simply strike at the ballot box by voting to abolish wage slavery the end would soon come."

If you want to have friends of the whole working class to fill the judges chairs after the next election, vote for the Socialist candidates. All laws will be interpreted by them in favor of the man or woman who belongs to the army of wage slaves. You have voted for republican and democratic judges year in and year out. Will you ever get your eyes opened? START NOW.

The governor of Pennsylvania recently showed his class consciousness by vetoing the 8-hour bill, the bill providing for payment for coal mined by the ton of 2240 pounds, and the mine inspection bill. Perhaps it is just as well. It will save the trouble of carrying the bills to the courts and then have them declared to be UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

When General Booth threatened to turn loose his army of 30,000 tramps not long ago he must have reached the right spot, as B'r'er Rockefeller has just sent a check for \$15,000 to aid in the construction of a "hold-over" at Cleveland.

self-respecting citizen. How can he, when he must surrender four fifths of the value of his labor to his economic master? The white working class is in the same condition of his black brother. Give them the right to live and the social equality part will take care of itself.

The Chicago Chronicle persists in showing up the evils of "state" Socialism and thereby create a false impression among the wage slaves who are beginning to think that "state" Socialism is the same as SOCIALISM when the state would be owned, controlled and managed by the working class instead of by a lot of ward heelers and politicians from senators to repeaters at the polling stations.

That paper, in its zeal to have Judge Neely reelected, calls attention to the Judge's decision against free text books for school children. It says disease would spread very rapidly from the exchange of old books, and makes the ridiculous assertion of the exchange of clothing by the school children under "STATE" Socialism. Such a thing might be possible under "State" Socialism, where a lot of hoodlums pocket the money that should be spent for the pupils, but no such thing could occur under Socialism when the state was in the control of the Socialists. Perhaps it may not be out of place to here mention that Judge Neely rendered his decision at the request of the various Catholic societies who opposed the free text books in the public schools, and that one of the leaders of the opposition has since absconded with a lot of the Foresters' insurance money. On these matters the Chronicle of course was silent. Under Socialism the welfare of the whole community would be the goal, not that of an individual, a religious order, or a book trust.

If you are prejudiced against Socialism simply because all you know about it has been learned by reading papers and magazines antagonistic to the doctrine, then it is time you begin to think for yourself, and act for yourself. Subscribe for the CHICAGO SOCIALIST. Buy a few good books and examine into the philosophy. That's the way to see for yourself. If the arguments and proof set forth cannot stand your hostile criticism, then you are justified in being against it. A cause which will not stand adverse and hostile inspection is not worthy of support.

HERE AND THERE.

The Earl and Countess of Yarmouth (nee Alice Thaw) are enjoying themselves immensely at their country seat in England. This item may interest those wage workers, here, who produced the wealth Alice and her husband are enjoying. Their own wives and families certainly have all they wanted otherwise these intelligent wealth-producing, voting, kings would never have voted the land and the machinery into the hands of Alice and the others of her class.

Alice couldn't live here (Yarmouth didn't like the beastly country). Consequently they kindly packed the result of their labor and shipped it after her.

Mrs. Michael Leonardis, 97 Fouger street, gave birth to three children the other day. Michael belongs to the wage-working, wealth producing class, consequently he had next to nothing in the house when the three young ladies arrived. Dr. Albio claims the family will thankfully receive donations etc.

If Mike, and his class, had any gumption at all they would realize that they had produced all wealth and civilization and would DEMAND the common ownership and regulation of the land, and the machinery. Then Mike would work at his pleasure and the FULL result of HIS labor would be HIS property.

The members of the state legislature had more horse sense in a minute than the whole wage working class has in a year.

They voted to increase their pay from \$1000 to \$2,000 a session (from \$40 to \$80 a week). The wage working class who have produced all the wealth, and who have 17 votes out of 30 have not the brains to VOTE their own production in their power. The members of the legislature deserve credit. They fought for their own interests. The wage working class deserve all they get. They VOTE for it.

John Zobieski, 35 years old, married, lost the sight of both eyes because a rotten hose burst at the Whiting refinery of the Standard Oil Company.

Rockefeller is a philanthropist. He gives money to HIS university. We could hardly expect him to have good hoses all the time—they cost money. True John and his class, have produced all Rockefeller's wealth, but then they VOTE that the present CONDITION is perfectly satisfactory.

If we owned in common all the means of producing commodities we would naturally see there was no chance for any of us to get hurt; but that is Socialism. RICE WASHBROUGH.

THE RANK AND FILE.

Have you joined the T. U. F.

Comrade Horn takes four yearlies.

Comrade Lando of St. Paul pays up for a year.

Fifteenth ward branch takes eight yearlies.

Thirty-first ward comrades bought \$5.00 worth of sub. cards.

Comrade Ruden joins the T. U. F. and pays five weeks ahead.

Individual accounts will not be opened with any one.

Comrade Horseslev pays five weeks into T. U. F.

Comrade Perison gets in the push and swipes 20 yearlies.

Comrade Lorenz takes four yearlies and joins watch contest No. three.

Comrade O'Connor of the 4th ward sends in a list of nine yearlies.

Comrade Kohl of the 4th got busy and bought nine yearlies.

Com. Knock of South Bend called on us and paid for a bundle of 280.

Comrade Randall of Springfield, O., sends in for four sub. cards.

Comrade Liebe pays five weeks ahead on the T. U. F.

Comrades Pearson and Rechlmer paid fifty cents each in the T. U. F.

Our sub. list has commenced to crowd up. What have you done to help it.

Comrade Eisenman and Comrade Weigle pay fifty cents each on the T. U. F.

You are not a full fledged Soap-boxist unless you have had a ride in the hurry up wagon.

President Wilson of the Laundry Workers Union came in for fifty copies of last week's paper, containing the editorial on the anarchists.

Wall street has earned the name of being the most famous watering place in America if not in the world.

When you want to buy, look up our advertisers to be sure and tip it off to them that you are a Socialist.

You want to get in on watch contest at once. You may be able to secure an elegant time keeper very easily.

Comrade Christensen of the 28th ward buys four sub. cards and pays five weeks into the T. U. Fund.

The Soap Box Bunch were thundering away at the enemy last Sunday from a hundred street corners.

Have you left your order for a bound volume of the Chicago Socialist? There are only a few left.

Comrade Caulfield of the 33 No. 2 took another bundle of 4 subs. on the watch contest.

Comrade Prince, down in the 6th gets into the watch contest and buys four sub. cards.

Comrade Mrs. John Collins purchased \$12.00 worth of sub. cards and entered watch contest No. 2.

Comrade Mable of Chico, Mont., sends in the name of a friend he would like to convert.

Comrade Meisen of the 6th ward enters watch contest No. 3 and takes 8 yearlies to start.

Comrade Conklin, the watch man joins the T. U. F. and pays ten weeks in advance.

Comrade Pierce of the 7th ward dumped \$2.50 for sub. cards and joins the watch contest.

When patronizing our advertisers please say you saw the ad in this paper.

Comrade Strong of Louisville, Ky., says he cannot get on without our paper so he renews his sub.

Every branch in Chicago should appoint a sub. card agent to push the sale of our paper.

Huggins has been sent to Joliet and Kankakee and now he is billed for Dunning. "Over the hill to the poor house."

Why buy a bogus article when you can get the real thing for a trifling cost. Subscribe for the Chicago Socialist.

The rate for display advertising this paper is fifty cents per inch per issue. Apply for rate sheet and discounts.

If 221 is on the yellow label on your paper your subscription expires with the next number and you should renew at once.

What's the matter with St. Louis? A Chicago comrade writes us, he has been there for two weeks and cannot dig up a single Socialist.

Comrades in Kankakee have cut out every twenty-five cent proposition except this paper and are prescribing our yearly subs. as a cure for the thick head.

Com. Williams of Dublin, Ireland, sends in his sub. for one year. They are dropping in from all over the earth.

Glen Carbon is very much alive. Comrade Demmrich orders 12 subs. last week, he writes they go like hot cakes and orders another dozen.

Comrade Cornell of Danbury, Conn., says it like loosing a friend to loose his Chicago Socialist. Guess the carrier has been holding out on him.

Comrade Wright is moving out to Hamilton, Ind. He dropped in and set his sub. up fifty two numbers and paid a full year dues in the T. U. F.

Watch Contests. Typewriter Contests. Trade Union Funds. Subs. 4 for 25 cents.

Branches and individuals who are indebted to this paper will please bump in and pay up. We need this stuff.

Comrade Sanderson pays ten weeks into the T. U. F. Buys four sub. cards and places an ad. with us for a year. How's that?

Comrade Klaser, treasurer of Local Grand Rapids, called on us and left a year's sub. He says the boys are getting busy in his state.

Huggins reports the boys at Kankakee are showing the Chicago Socialist in preference to any other paper. They say it will be the only paper in that town now that the price is reduced.

For the next four weeks we will send a copy of this paper to the secretary of every trade union in Chicago. If they are onto their job they will buy this paper for fifty-two weeks.

HEART TO HEART TALKS WITH THE WORKERS.

By your assistance our circulation has begun to climb up. Those comrades who purchased cards in large blocks when we first reduced our price to 25c. for 52 weeks, have commenced to get action on them, and now they are simply pouring in with every mail.

One mail last week brought orders for sub. cards from seven different states. One comrade writes "They go like hot cakes since we have reduced the price."

There is a great demand for the cards at street meetings, to announce them is to sell them.

Every comrade in Chicago could easily keep at least two dollars invested in our cards, with this and the assistance we are getting from outside districts we would soon place our publication upon a solid intellectual and financial basis.

To make every line in the paper absolutely first class it will be necessary for our friends to give us their undivided assistance.

Go out and plug for your own paper. We talk about the workers not studying their own material interests. Have you studied the material interests of your own paper as much as you have that of some other publication?

Do not lose sight of the fact that ours is a collectively owned publication, not dominated by individuals nor run solely for exploitation, but is dominated by the entire Socialist party in Illinois and is run only for the purpose of doing propaganda work.

Women's Department.

Edited by Comrade Mrs. Sula Louvie.

WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Riding on the elevated R. R. I meet an acquaintance who has recently taken up settlement work. I ask what results. She says she is content though results seem trifling. She says, "I am so glad of this work which seems to me a great opportunity." Knowing her to be a professed believer in Socialism I respond, "Well I can see that there is a great chance for the teaching of Socialist truth in such a community and—'Oh, but you don't think I mean opportunity to teach SOCIALISM in any way,—why settlements are so founded that the teaching along Socialistic lines would not be for a moment tolerated. By that time she has further remarked, "You know I am a staunch Socialist. Yet I should fear to see Socialism now and for some time to come." My station is reached and I am deposited on the platform with my brain in a whirl.

I wonder if I can ever solve the mystery. Here is a young lady who in the first place believes Socialism an inestimable blessing, is "a staunch Socialist." Secondly she believes in the efficacy of teaching as a part of evolution. Thirdly she is not pretending to teach or placidate Socialism in any direct or indirect way. Fourth she is delighted to have an opportunity to be a leader in social settlement work. Why fear to see Socialism come now unless she believed the workers might vote it without knowing what they were getting and then be disappointed and unable to use what they had gained? She could hardly fear that for she did not think it a necessary or delightful work to teach them what Socialism would bring them. How can she be delighted, how justified, in using any spare time save in making clear to the workers the economic path which we are most ready to enter upon. If we are not now ready to be trusted with Socialism is not the essential lack our blindness in the direction of our progress. The deplorable condition of wage workers has long since taught us, some improvement on capitalism was needed. When the wage workers know what Socialism means and care enough for it to discard all old party politics and vote for a Socialist regime how can it be too soon, be it to-morrow or ten years hence? They will then have what they want and my friend believes it to be a good thing to have. Isn't that a puzzle?

I have heard what is more astounding, men, with much better chance to possess clear brains make similar declarations. "The times are no yet ripe for Socialism. Socialism is a good thing. The development of machinery is about complete, but the workers understand none of these things" and in the same breath laugh at the Socialists for wasting energy and time in organizing and propaganda work.

If the workers are not ready for Socialism very very soon it will be the fault of such people, not of the economic conditions nor of the Socialist Party workers.

A TRUE STORY FOR THE HOME LOVERS. Half a dozen years ago, a friend of mine was a dweller in the city of Indianapolis. One of its middle class residence streets stood a row of five little cottages exactly alike. It is often made to appear that the woman is the only one who is continually hankerin' after a place she can call home. Yet this friend of mine—a man—like many and many of your male acquaintances carried with him an incessant longing for that very thing—a home—where he might be free from the terrors of moving-day and where his individual ideas of beauty and comfort might have expression. He had a fairly good business position. He was as sure of retaining it for many years as is ever possible under the wage system where the "best labor for the money" is always hired or retained without regard to past usefulness or any other human motive. He rented the second cottage from the end one and proceeded to make himself comfortable. He was planning to stay a long time. He could not buy the place but reasoned thus to himself:—"I'll fix it up to suit myself and it will give me just the same pleasure;—as much true comfort as if I owned it myself. The rent was but \$8 per month, for each of the cottages just alike.

Remember Socialism opposes individuality wherever it opposes the individuality of the landlord which makes "home" a synonym for "sameness" five cottages just alike. It certainly does not oppose the individuality of the tenants which if permitted expression makes for variety of home life for completeness and happiness of all tenants and their neighbors.

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was dug up and its poor soil enriched by lawn from the woods a half a mile out. Nine year old Fred did much of this and the two girls with father and mother spent many an hour that summer getting the garden in condition for producing fresh home grown vegetables and fruit in the promising future. Berries and a few fruit trees were planted within the first three years. Flowers soon bloomed all along the borders and ferns and lilies filled up the damp, disreputable corners. Rotten tree stumps were covered with trailing mosses. The back porch was enclosed with netting so that they might have a cool place to dine on hot afternoons. It cost some money but our tenant could not of course expect his landlord to make such improvements. He considered the money well spent because he intended staying indefinitely. He believed he should wear it out himself. Neat fruit cupboards were constructed in the cellar for the preserves and other conveniences were from time to time added.

The family grew larger and finally more room was needed. The landlord was applied to, to plaster the attic and with partitions make it usable as sleeping rooms. He considered it unnecessary, said he could not think of it—too much expense, etc., so our friend hating the thought of moving to roomier quarters after all his hard work here, sent for carpenter and plasterers at his own expense. The daughter papered it herself and the family was comfortable once more. The boys wanted chickens so a substantial henry was established in a corner of the garden and fences were put up. All of this with much time and labor and not a little money. It took from four or five years for the rough unkempt front yard to become transformed into a beautiful grassy lawn and by that time the whole place was becoming a cozy home indeed.

People in search of houses to rent found each spring rows of the other cottages vacant, but looked with longing eyes for the rent sign in this most attractive one. To be sure they never said it. Our friend regularly congratulated himself on his foresight in making this restful place where he could return after each day's hard labor. Mr. Landlord was weekly reminded of the transformation that had taken place in this cottage by the apologetic willingness to pay \$12 per month for plicants who began telling him they such a house and it took him no long time to find out where his interest lay. One calm summer eve, when the place looked its best he broke the charms which lay about by a visit to our friend informing him that he had raised the rent to \$12. "Why!" the astonished tenant exclaimed and "Why can't you see," was returned. "This place is well worth nearly twice as much as the others." To be sure the others were rapidly deteriorating while this was as rapidly improving. "But Mr. Landlord don't you realize that I myself have made every one of these improvements at my own expense—Good Lord you can't intend making me pay twice for the work I have put in here?" "Well I certainly have the right to raise the rent on my own property haven't I? I could not prevent you improving it. If you care to stay longer \$12 a month rent gives you that privilege. Otherwise you can move out."

It was all too true. Seventy per cent of our people live in rented houses. At least that percentage of people desire homes of their own. Aside from desiring that much sure in their old age it is almost entirely a longing for the chance to express themselves as individuals in an artistic way—making a home beautiful and comfortable to their own idea.

Yet they tell us this is the system that develops and satisfies individuality. They falsely tell you Socialism opposes individuality.

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Secretary Holman, of Minnesota reports progress in that state. On the 13th, a prominent millionaire lumberman read a paper to the local, by in-

itation, in which he thought he had proved that Socialism was an iridescent dream, etc. But the comrades had arranged for Comrade Thompson to be present and his answer to the capitalist "carried the crowd by storm." Secretary Holman writes: "Our state wagon leaves in a few days for a two months trip. It will be in charge of Comrades Guy E. Etherton and Geo. I. Martin of Kansas City."

National Organizer John M. Ray has started on his second organizing trip in the South. His route will be as follows: Tennessee, Tullahoma, Manchester, Chattanooga, Sweetwater, Knoxville, Georgia, Blue Ridge, Oregon, Atlanta, Midland, Columbus, Macon, Augusta and Washington. He will return to Nashville in such manner as to reach our town and perhaps visit some the second time. While in Tullahoma on the 18, Comrade Ray succeeded in organizing a local.

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins has finished another excellent week in Oregon. Locals were organized at the following places: Aumsville, Stayton, Detroit, Solo, Lebanon (could get no hall but took five men to his room, organized a local and drilled them in the workings of the party.) Comrade Wilkins has also adopted a plan that is bearing good results and deserves the attention of agitators everywhere. On his trips, he gets the names of non-attached Socialists and forwards them to this office so that organizing letters can be written to them. In organized states these comrades are urged to work with the state organization in forming locals, and in unorganized states an effort is made to assist in forming a local to become a part of the national movement.

The Socialists of Aspen, Colorado, have purchased a business block on Main street in their city for the permanent headquarters for all of their local activities. The first floor will be "Socialist Hall," an audience room for the public meetings of the party. The second story will comprise a reading room and "Labor Hall," a lodge room to accommodate the labor unions. The entire building will be called the "Socialist Temple." The title to the property is vested in Aspen Local of the Socialist Party of Colorado.

The National Office is already receiving requests for Fourth of July and Labor Day Socialist speakers.

Is This a Free Country? A comrade from Arkansas says don't put my name in your paper or my boss will kick me out. A comrade down in Illinois instructs us to send his paper to a fictitious address. And a comrade from Kansas says don't let my name become known as it would queer me. Then you are told this is a free country. What do you think about it? More subscribers are ALWAYS wanted.

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Any book not mentioned in this list may be had at this office, and orders by mail will be promptly delivered.

Derringer Pocket book of Statistics, Beresford, 15
Capital, Marx, 2.00
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Each organizer also keeps a record of the number of pieces of literature distributed each month in his district and on what streets. This is in order that the work may be done systematically and the ward covered evenly.

Besides the organization committee there is an educational committee. The duty of this committee is to help educate the voters by distributing literature. The membership of the educational committee is purely voluntary and any person, whether a member of the party or not can be a member of the committee. There are no dues, and no obligations except that they agree to distribute a certain amount of literature, which they are furnished with, weekly in the place or places where the organization committee instructs. They work under the supervision of the district organizers.

In this way there is a systematic distribution of literature being constantly carried on throughout the ward and a constant effort to increase the working force. The literature furnished by the branch collectively and the expense is light. There is something for every man to do—even if he cannot speak or hold office. Activity makes them good Socialists and consequently this work will increase the efficiency of the organization in more ways than one. Enthusiasm is contagious.

At any time it is necessary to call upon all of the members for additional

funds, or extra work, every one of them can be reached personally by one of the nine organizers in a single day. The plan also divides the work up among nine men and these nine men, meeting together occasionally, consult with each other as to the success of the various plans presented. Not only is the work divided but you have the ingenuity of nine men instead of only one.

The Thirteenth ward feels that this scheme of organization will result in a large increase in membership and also in the vote. They do not expect to be able to make much of a showing in the judicial election because the plan is not in effect long enough.

They expect to reach every voter in the ward at least three times during the coming year. This means that they will distribute systematically over 20,000 pieces of literature. And 20,000 pieces of literature systematically distributed will do more good than 100,000 pieces indiscriminately distributed.

At the Branch meeting Friday, May 22, the organization committee brought in a campaign plan, to send five pieces of literature, one week apart, to 7,000 different voters in the ward, 30 in each precinct. This involved an expenditure of \$30.00, \$24 of this amount was raised in ten minutes which shows the amount of enthusiasm the new committee has created in the work of propaganda.

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WEEK'S MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 8 P. M.
Milwaukee and Western ave.—Spears and Mance.
Maxwell and Halsted—Billow and Dalggaard.
12th and Ashland—Welcher and Eise-mann.
Milwaukee and Carpenter—Anderson and Stangland.
Campbell and North ave.—Peterson and Halls.
47th and Ashland—Bartells and Phelan.
120th and Parnell—Duggan and Johnson.
Loomis and Blue Island—Smiley and Kaufman.
Union and Maxwell, 3 P. M.—Spears and Allman.
115th and Michigan ave.—Saunders and Johnson.
Milwaukee & California—Wasbrough and Koch.
71st and Cottage Grove—Berlyn and Whalen.
Jefferson and O'Brien—4 P. M.—Siskin and Billow.
63rd and Halsted—Koop and Becker.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 3 P. M.
California and North aves.—Spears, Dalggaard and Perison.
Fullerton and Clybourne—Jorgensen and Overland.
Diversey Boul. and Lincoln ave.—Koop and Bartells.
Clark and Chicago ave., 4:30 P. M.—Morris, Mance and Schoenbrod.
Lincoln and Belmont—Phelan and Simmons.
Harrison and Halsted, 4 P. M.—Siskin and Kaufman.
Jefferson and Maxwell, 10 P. M.—Siskin and Billow.
Ogden and Warren—Saunders and Wasbrough.
Oak and Wells, 2:30 P. M.—Mance, Schoenbrod and Morris.
47th and Western—Otto Olson and Larson.
Party Headquarters—Mrs. S. Woodman.
Division and California ave.—Perison, Dalton and Becker.
Clark and Center—Smiley and Welcher Milwaukee and Powell—Koop and Koch.
48th and Lake sts.—Huggins and Stangland.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 8 P. M.
39th and Cottage Grove ave.—Duggan and Berlyn.
Union and 12th—Perison and Kaufman.
256 W. Chicago ave.—Peter Sissman.
363 Sedgwick st.—A. M. Simons.
Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Bates.
Sedgwick and Division, 7 P. M.—Becker and local speakers.
Irving Park Boul. and Lincoln ave.—Bard and Petersen.
Erie and Centre—Wiggins and Dalggaard.
63rd and Halsted—Whalen and Morris.
Western and Madison, 7 P. M.—Huggins and Larsen.
Western and Archer aves.—Phelan and Wasbrough.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 8 P. M.
Halsted and O'Brien—Spears and Billow.
Grand and Center aves.—Dalggaard and Stangland.
47th and State street—Peterson, Halls and Duggan.
Clark and Ohio—Bartells and Phelan.
Clark and North ave.—Smiley and Kaufman.
Center and Taylor—Siskin and Phelan.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 8 P. M.
Chicago and California—Schoenbrod and Wasbrough.
Oak and Wells—Allman and Koch.
Albany and Armitage—Saunders and Spears.
43rd and Cottage Grove ave.—Whalen and Koop.
Erie and Ashland—Larsen and Riley.
63rd and Ashland—Berlyn and Taft.
North ave. and Mohawk—Dalton and Huggins.
Western and Chicago ave.—Otto Olson and Morris.
N. Clark and Aldine ave.—Phelan and Bard.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 8 P. M.
Taylor and Morgan—Billow and Kaufman.
35th and State—Duggan and Bartells.
Division and Ashland—H. W. Lindgren and Perison.
North Clark and Walton Pl.—Smiley and Siskin.
Chicago and Ashland ave.—Becker and Koch.
40th ave. and Madison—Kaufman and Stangland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 8 P. M.
Diversey and Lincoln ave.—Riley and Bard.
Madison and Aberdeen—Taft and Morris.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 8 P. M.
Milwaukee and Western—Kaufman and Koch.
Maxwell and Halsted sts.—Billow and Siskin.
12th and Ashland—Welcher and Dalggaard.

Milwaukee and Carpenter—Koop and Bartells.
Campbell and North ave., 7:30 P. M. Perison and Wasbrough.
47th and Ashland—Saunders and Duggan.
120th and Parnell ave.—Rubenstein and Whalen.
O'Brien and Jefferson, 3 P. M.—Siskin and Eise-mann.
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115th and Michigan ave.—Ehnborn and Overland.
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City Central Committee convenes on Saturday, June 6th, 8 P. M. Important business to be transacted. All branches and clubs should be represented, all delegates be present.
Financial monthly report for May, names of new applicants for membership, communications and credentials should be in the hands of your secretary not later than June 4th. This will permit the secretary to open the meeting on time. Financial secretaries must not fail to send in May report.
THEO. MEYER, City Secretary.

Temple Notes.
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Sunday, May 31—Comrade Bates speaks. Have you heard his new lecture.
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DELEGATES TAKE NOTICE!
The Provisional County Central Committee meets Saturday eve., May 30, 8 P. M., at Headquarters. All will kindly take notice and be on hand promptly.
W. H. LEFFINGWELL, Sec'y.

NOTICE.
Socialist Party Picnic.
Mark the 26th of July on your Calendar. Make no other engagements for that date. The annual Picnic of the Socialist Party will take place at Palos Park, Cook Co., Ill., on the Washab Railroad.
Tickets 50c. including railroad fare and entrance to grounds.

First meeting of class in Rhetoric Logic etc., conducted by J. Allman, will meet Tuesday, June 2 at North Side Headquarters. Any who have not already handed in their names, wishing to join, come to this meeting.

NORTH TOWN HEADQUARTERS.
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To the Socialist Party Members of the City of Chicago.

Chicago, May 24, 1903.
The undersigned have been elected a committee by the 14th ward branch to point out the errors of the resolution, known as Referendums, sent out by the City Central Committee for a referendum vote, and to urge that a negative vote be returned.
It is not to be denied that some definite law to protect the party, its tactics, principles, and committees from public criticism and abuse, is or will be necessary; but such a law even if so worded as to be effective cannot properly become a part of the constitution, but should be among the by-laws.

The resolution under consideration would operate to protect the ones it is designed to punish.
It says "Be it resolved that any member of the Socialist Party who in any public lecture, agitation, or propaganda meeting of said party, shall attack AND denounce the principles of Socialism, or the tactics" etc.

Now suppose Com. A, the speaker in an agitation meeting attacks by ridicule, but does not denounce certain of the principles of Socialism, says that the tactics, while clean seem to have been planned for a school boy's debating club, and that certain party members on committees evidently mean well, but have as many brains as God gave geese.

Comrade B having heard the insults cannot contain his wrath but arises in the meeting, accuses Comrade A of dishonesty, and denounces him as a traitor to the party.
If this resolution shall have been a party law at the time Comrade A can bring charges against Comrade B, and have him expelled from the party; while against Comrade A, the real offender, he having been careful not to attack AND denounce, no action will stand.

There are other weaknesses (to put it mildly) in the resolution, but we believe the two mentioned or either of them should be sufficient to call a negative vote from every party member.

This resolution being out of the way, a properly considered resolution which will afford the protection desired can be offered for your approval.
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