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HEARST SHOWING HIS POSITION

W. R. Hearst Finally Compelled to Recognize the Socialist Party...Many False Statements in His Comparison of German and American Socialists.

In the Chicago Evening American of September 25, W. R. Hearst has for the first time shown his hand so plainly that even those confusing comrades in our ranks who have hitherto fiddled the hope of seeing him "come out for Socialism" have turned away from him with tears of regret.

But this same editorial, in which Hearst patronizingly informs the foolish Socialist what Socialism really is, contains the following initial sentences: "The Social Democratic Party in Germany is a powerful and splendid proof of German courage and independence. In the face of government oppression, in the face of military oppression, in the face of aristocratic pretensions and snubs and sneers, in the face of clerical oppression—THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS OF GERMANY HAVE BUILT THEMSELVES INTO THE GREATEST POLITICAL PARTY IN THE LAND, THREE MILLIONS OF EARNEST, UNSELFISH, THINKING MEN."

But lies are boomerangs. Hearst says: "What the German Social Democrat asks, any decent American citizen would ask, if he lived in Germany." Very well, the German Social Democrat asks that private property in the means of production and distribution be replaced by the co-operative control and operation of these means, to be administered democratically by abolishing the present class state and substituting therefor a society in which there shall be only one class, the working class.

When the German Social Democrats aroused the ire of that conceited colleague of Baer the Divine, William von Hohenzollern, whom God in his infinite wisdom, according to William, made emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, etc., etc., he wrote on the margin of an official report: "Ah, if we only had a Miller and." And the whole capitalist press echoed his sentiments: "Yes, those ministerial French Socialists whom Millerand is leading, they are the right kind of Socialists. But you German Social Democrats, you are foolish, and blatant, and visionary, and revolutionary agitators."

If he comes to Chicago, Hearst will have an opportunity to hear him. We shall await with interest the next editorial of the Chicago American which will follow Bebel's speech in this city.

Bebel will come over here to help the American Socialists, those "foolish and ignorant" American Socialists, to build up just such a great political party of millions of earnest, unselfish, thinking men for the purpose of simultaneously abolishing the capitalist system in Germany and the United States.

He says that Bebel and Herr von Wollmann—he means Vollmar—are men of unselfish devotion, of earnest thought and thorough education. But the American Socialists are as a rule ignorant and personal failures. The above editorial refers to an "individual, alleged to represent the United States Socialists" at the Dresden convention of the German Social Democrats, who declared that the social revolution would first come in the United States, because the trust would bring a rapid change toward Socialism.

Comrade von Vollmar, whom Hearst mentions in the same breath with Bebel, is the type of the revisionist Socialist, who, though a believer in the abolition of capitalism, would still commit the German Social Democratic Party to such tactics as would bring the Socialist very close to such German parties of the capitalist faith as believe in the same things that Hearst does in the United States. AND THE DRESDEN CONVENTION VOTED FOR BEBEL'S RESOLUTION AGAINST VOLLMAR'S TACTICS WITH 288 VOTES AGAINST 11. Hearst's reporter must have overlooked that also.

Hearst says that the trusts do not lead toward that Socialism for which the American Socialist Party stands, but toward government ownership. That is the "real" Socialism for which he claims the German Socialists stand. In other words, the kind of Socialism which refuses to recognize union labor, as in the recent Miller case in the Government printing office. The kind of Socialism which places striking railway employees under martial law and drives striking miners into bull pens. The kind of Socialism which defrauds the mails and makes the postoffice department a stench in the nostrils of all "decent" American citizens. The kind of Socialism that will put the Democratic party back into political power and Hearst into the presidential chair. That is the kind of Socialism which Hearst wants. We invite him again to ask Comrade Bebel free help in his presidential campaign, if Bebel asks nothing more than the real dose.

Bebel should follow our invitation, we shall take great pains to have him meet him in joint debate, and prove that Hearst has lied to his readers. And then some of the present Hearst editorials, which we "foolish" American

Socialists have saved up for just such an occasion, will come back and haunt their author in his sleep. And so will several millions of foolish American Socialists, who will soon build up a party of intelligent working men strong enough to relegate the Democratic party to oblivion. When that time comes, there will be few people left who will vote for the "real" Socialism of Hearst. But the real Socialism of Bebel and of the foolish American Socialists, International Socialism, will be the greatest power in this country.

Ernest Untermann.

Employers Fear Socialism

The Socialist Movement Can No Longer Be Ignored—The Fight from Now On Will Be Along Class Lines

One after another the capitalist papers are openly recognizing the fact that the political battles of the future must be real war between capitalism on the one hand and Socialism on the other.

The day of sham battles between Democrats and Republicans are about over. The following from a rabid capitalist paper demonstrates beyond a doubt, that in the near future the workers will have a real issue, one in which they will be interested. That issue will be Capitalism vs. Socialism.

"The spectre of Socialism has at last begun to frighten American employers."

"Promoters of the new Central Employers' Association, which is being formed by organizations from the Atlantic to the Pacific, admitted this today, at a conference in Frederick W. Job's office."

"If it were not for the growth of Socialism," said A. C. Davis, assistant secretary of the National Manufacturers' Association, "this association might not have been thought of. The policy of not opposing the movement has failed. We intend to fight Socialism as well as the illegal methods and objects of union labor."

"Socialism is the coming question," declared A. C. Marshall of the Dayton (O.) Employers' Association. "There is an under current of Socialism in all labor unions and this is the great danger of the present time. Far greater than mere unionism. The Catholic Church has been the first to recognize this. Something must be done to check the tide."

Secretary Job of the Chicago Employers' Association agreed with the speakers, and J. C. Craig, president of the Citizens' Alliance of Denver, Col., told of conditions in his home state.

COLORADO IN A BAD WAY.

"Labor organizations in Colorado," he said, "are openly Socialistic. The Western Federation of Miners, or, as I should call it, 'the Western Federation of Murderers,' is full of Socialistic agitators. So is the Western Labor Union, and the citizens are banding together to resist their aggressions. Our association has 14,000 members in Denver, and many other similar organizations have been formed. We intend to promote law and order and uphold the constitution of the United States."

"Another speaker pointed out the fact that the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor had recently adopted socialistic resolutions and declared for 'industrial democracy.'"

"The fight of the new employers' organization against the unreasonable exactions of unions and the influx of the doctrines of Karl Marx and other extremists, will be fiercely waged. A publication is to be established for discussion of the problems involved, in which the present state of society and the laws will be vigorously upheld."

"A bureau of education and organization will also be formed."

"A later item from the Chicago Chronicle is as follows:—"

SOUND KNELL OF UNIONS.

"Complete disruption of the American Labor Union and the Western Association of Miners is one of the tasks to be undertaken by the National Employers' Association, which was launched in Chicago Tuesday night by D. M. Perry, Frederick W. Job, E. F. Du Brul and other prominent leaders in the movement to organize manufacturers which is spreading over the country."

Blows at the western labor organizations are to be struck repeatedly, and the American Federation of Labor is to be invited by the employers to step into the western field and reorganize the movement. Socialism and anarchy, according to the claims of the western employers, completely control the western labor movement, which is practically in the grip of the American Labor Union and the Western Association of Miners."

"J. C. Craig, secretary of the Citizens' Alliance of Denver, who attended the employers' conference at the Auditorium Tuesday, said yesterday:—"

ORGANIZATIONS ARE DANGEROUS. "The American Labor Union and the Western Miners must go. Both organiza-

tions have reached the point where they are dangerous to the community at large. They are lawless aggregations, teeming with Socialists and anarchists. They do no good to labor and have an astounding record of crime and murder. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, I regard as a comparatively conservative man, and the employers of the west would be glad to see him succeed in extending the control of the American Federation throughout the west."

"The manufacturers who will join in this movement of employers will assist in clarifying the dangerous western situation, and I believe that the time is not far away when the American Labor Union and the Western Association of Miners will be wiped out of existence."

Comment on the above seems almost unnecessary.

The capitalists are going to fight Socialism with every means within their power. Let us remind you, Mr. Capitalist, that Bismarck fought Socialism, Emperor William has been fighting Socialism, the Catholic church has thrown all of her splendid organization against Socialism, but Socialism, like John Brown's soul, goes marching on.

ART AND THE MOB.

When Richard Wagner declared his faith that the people would be the artists of the future, and that from the most absolute democracy the true music would come, his critics pointed to the multitudes as a conclusive answer.

"This mob," he said in reply, "is by no means a normal product of real human nature, but is, instead, the artificial product of your unnatural culture. All the crimes and horrors which you find so repulsive in this mob are only desperate instances of the war which real human nature is waging against its cruel oppressor, modern civilization. From possessions which have become private property, and which, low, strangely enough, are regarded as the very foundation of good order, spring all the crimes of both myth and history."

A DUTCHMAN'S TROUBLES.

A Dutchman, addressing his dog, said: "You vos only a dog, but I wish I vas you. Ven you got mit der bed in, you shust dura round tree dimes and lay down. Ven I got mid der bed in, I haf to lock up de blace und vind de clock und put de cat out und undress myself, und my wife vakes up und seels me, den de baby cries, und I haf to vake him up und down; den maybe ven I shust go to sleep, it's time to get up again. Ven you ged up, you shust stretch yourself und scratch a couple of dimes, und you vas up. I haf to light der fire, put on der kettle, scrap mit my wife already, und maybe get some breakfast. You play round all day und haf plenty of fun. I haf to vork all day und haf plenty of drouble. Ven you die, you's dead; ven I die, I haf to go to hell yet."—Fraternal Monitor.

The Erie railroad issued a notice Saturday discharging all the clerks more than 36 years of age that it has engaged since May, 1902, and giving notice that it will engage no more clerks more than 36 years old.

That's the best news that labor can ask for on this day of the year when its legions are marching in every city in the land.

It means that the trusts are creating an unemployed problem that gives capital an opportunity to take only the best labor in the market, throwing aside the culls.

As the unemployed class grows, capital will have a still greater opportunity for selection and possibly the time may come when nobody more than 40 years old can get a job in any great industrial institution.

But men cannot be compelled to stop thinking when they are 36 years old, even if they can be prevented from working in certain places.

And the unemployed problem, in its various manifestations will soon compel men who are not yet 36, to think.

What a wonderful brain-jarner would be this legend if it could be borne aloft by every labor organization that is "THE ERIE RAILROAD HAS DENIED THE RIGHT OF ANY CLERK MORE THAN 36 YEARS OF AGE TO EARN A LIVING."—Detroit Times.

JOLTS FROM OUTSIDE

A few men are great now because the great mass are small.—Labor.

A Socialist asks no benefit he is not willing to share, no burden he is not willing to bear.—Appeal to Reason.

No man is good enough to be the master of a slave, and no man is base enough to be the slave of a master.—The New Time.

A man is never so willing to do unto others as he would have others do unto him as when he finds himself in a hole.—The Voice.

Problem:—If under certain circumstances a workman's life is not worth a red cent, how much is the life of the workman's little child worth?—Erie People.

A vote cast in the interests of capitalism is a sand bag blow at the head of justice and the neck of labor.—Socialist Democratic Herald.

The rag pickers of New York City, who have just organized a union, threaten a general strike to go into effect this week. They want a 9-hour work day.—Cleveland Citizen.

Any one who claims to be a Christian and reads the average daily paper and not work for a better system is worse than an infidel, and the religious people generally think that an infidel is the worst thing on earth.—The Labor World.

Nearly all the disease in the world is due to preventable causes. Tenement houses, sweat shops, child labor, impure air are the causes—and those who suffer are the ones who create the wealth of the world.—The Exponent.

The working class is the mainspring of progress. But it must be wound up occasionally.—Iowa Socialist.

The aim of the people should be to get the greatest amount of happiness out of life, and not, as some pious hypocrites tell us, to suffer and be meek and let the idle rich have all the things which our labor creates, in order that we may have justice in the unknown beyond.—Ohio Socialist.

It is a noble thing to reach out your hand and help a fallen by the wayside, but did it never occur to you that you are simply making room for another to fall? Wouldn't it be more sensible and noble to bring about a condition of society in which there would be no need of falling?—Coming Nation.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

MR. REDACTOR: You will see by das kard, ay put him in har, Meester Kirkpatrick bin har on striit and tell gude tings vat Socialist will do for vorking mans ven he come.

Ay bit you lots of Sweede mans dont voto das Repoblikin ting som more never.

Ay kant tell all bout das Socialist bisnis, but Mr. Kirkpatrick mak hol lot of Sweede mans ve das Kapitalist ting is bad and we doa vote Repoblikin Parti some more never so long ven ve live Ay bet you.

He sa ve skall vote our klage vat iss vorkingmans and Ay bet you ve vote him all ritx next time.

Gude mani freax mine har had strit Speck boot vorkingmans bak de ride on by boss vat don't vork som lett bit an nex time ve vote ve tro him up in air mile or mor. Ay bit you, an den ve vote our class Socialist parti some mor forever.

My Wren red Socialist papir fer me every vek sum but Ay kant mek das ting out gude till Ay har Meester Kirkpatrick mah das strait spek den Ay got him gude and clar lik a bell ring, den Ay mak me hapi all dime an my litt boy sa "v you vial an sing and laf your self all time so! an Ay sey ve all haf gude time sune, You vax dis red buttin on yours cote an mak nos off say kid vat skall sa dis iss no gude ting.

Vell gude bi meester Redactor, das ritin iss var hard vork for gren Sweede but Ay ritx some more sunder time, Ay feel so gude Ay bit you.

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ECHOES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Unions Offer Battle to Packers—Unions to Vote on Socialism in Philadelphia—More Injunctions—Anti-Boycott Bill Passes.

The cattle butchers last night voted in secret session to reject the new working schedule submitted by the packers. This action means that the 53,000 employes of the packing industry throughout the country identified with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America will go on strike unless the packers recede from their position.

The Chicago Cattle Butchers' local met at Turner hall, Thirty-fifth and Halsted streets, and decided to stand by their original demand for an increase of wages without any rearrangement of the working schedule. At an early hour this morning dispatches were received from the locals in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and other packing centers stating that these locals also had voted to reject the new working schedule.

PACKERS TO BE NOTIFIED.

The packers will be officially notified of this action at a conference to be held tomorrow with representatives of the packers and the officers of the amalgamated association of workers. If the packers refuse to recede from their counter proposition to the wage agreement presented by the employes a general strike order will follow, according to the statements of the workers.

The Packing Trades Council of Chicago has officially instructed the 30,000 members affiliated with this central organization to order a strike if the packers insist on the new working schedule.

The cattle butchers at their meeting took the stand that the new working schedule required a 10 per cent increase in product, while the increase in wages asked amounted to 5 per cent. Under the rearranged schedule the cattle butchers will be required to cut one and one-half more cattle each hour.

MORE WORK FOR ALL.

This same proportionate amount of labor will be required of each man along the line through which the cattle pass after they are slaughtered. The butchers are now siding fifteen cattle an hour, and under the new schedule they will be required to side sixteen and one-half.

The 53,000 members of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers who will become involved in the strike order are distributed among the following cities: Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sioux City, St. Paul, New York, East St. Louis and Fort Worth—Tuesday's Inter Ocean.

This promises to be one of the most stubbornly fought battles of the general industrial war that is in progress. The men seem to be thoroughly organized and their leaders seem to be men that understand that there is a class struggle on and that every available weapon furnished by trades unionism must be called into play.

The packers, finding the men with a united front, are trying the now familiar trick of granting the direct demands on hours and wages while at the same time they insist upon an increase in the amount of work done. If this proposition should be accepted the packers would actually make an immense profit out of the whole transaction. If they could settle all strikes in this way they would doubtless be in favor of strikes once a week at least.

What the next move of the packers will be remains to be seen. One thing is certain and that is that whatever plan they adopt will be the one that will produce the most dollars and cents for the stockholders. If they find it cheaper to grant the men some real concessions than to call for support of riot cartridges paid for by the government, they will not hesitate to spare the lives of the workers, which would otherwise be snuffed out by the aforementioned riot cartridges.

The best result of this particular struggle will be that the men will learn that a tremendous amount of energy must be spent in gaining very small advantages by trades union methods as used at present, and that a much smaller amount of well directed effort on the political field would gain everything that the worker fights for—the full social value of his labor. (Continued on Page 2.)

The whole packing industry is owned collectively by all of the workers, no strikes will be needed to get what belongs to the workers.

THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY TO BE VOTED UPON BY PHILADELPHIA UNIONS.

A dispatch from Philadelphia announces that President Gompers was turned down and that a referendum was sent out to all the locals by the Central Labor body, endorsing the Socialist party. It seems that it was not thrown out on the ground of "no politics in the union." Capitalist politics is being pretty thoroughly driven out of the unions, and Socialist politics seems destined to occupy its place.

SEWER BUILDERS ON STRIKE.

City day laborers employed on the intercepting sewer south of Sixty-seventh street went on strike yesterday in sympathy with the unionists who refused to work with the nonunion men employed by the Chicago and Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company.

After a conference with Commissioner Bloch and Engineer Shaw, who is in charge of the work on the intercepting sewer, Mayor Harrison announced that the work would be shut down if the strikers refused to go back to their places.

"If the men want to quit three or four weeks earlier than we had intended they should let them do so," said the mayor. "It is not necessary to complete the work until the big Jackson park sewer system is built. That work can be done next year as well as this."

Our capitalist city government metes out the same treatment to its employes that any other capitalist does. But the workers have the remedy in their own hands and next spring they will be given an opportunity to apply a liberal dose through the election of 35 Socialist aldermen who, with Alderman Johnson, elected last spring, would constitute a majority of the city council. Your vote will help to bring this about. If not next spring, at least in the near future.

CANDY MAKERS OPEN PLANT.

The lock-out ordered by the candy manufacturers was broken yesterday when the closed factories resumed business on the "open-shop" plan. No attempt was made to run to the full capacity, but all of the manufacturers resumed their business with about 75 per cent of their regular force, it is claimed.

A general strike of the dyers and cleaners is threatening the members of the Master Dyers' Association, which is affiliated with the Employers' Association of Chicago. The workers have asked for a 20 per cent increase in wages and say they will tie up every cleaning shop in the city unless their demands are granted. They are also asking for a "closed shop" and a nine-hour day.

The fight waged by the bosses for the open shop, which really means the scab shop, with all the misery and profits, dividends and degradation which they stand for, is going on with increased vigor since the President of the United States has placed his seal of approval upon it.

There is one consolation left to the worker, and that is, that they have the power to elect a President pledged to break this seal a year from next November. If they embrace the opportunity!

MORE HOLDOM INJUNCTIONS.

Strikers were again made defendants to a restraining order issued yesterday by Judge Holdom. The complainants, the Piano and Organ Supply Company, manufacturers of piano and organ supplies, Racine and Garfield avenues, secured an injunction restraining the Piano and Organ Workers' local Union No. 1 and the Piano and Organ Workers' local Union No. 59 from interfering with the business of their company in any way.

The bill is the first to ask that the members of the union be restrained from boycotting their former employer.

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Every lover of humanity will regret the death of Henry D. Lloyd. While much was lacking in his philosophical conception his heartbeats were always in unison with the highest aspirations of the working class.

More evidence of prosperity was given to us last week by the complete subjugation of the striking candy makers.

The ponderous and colossal Grover Cleveland deploras the ever-widening chasm between the classes. Grover should jump in and fill the gap; even the working people could endure the sacrifice.

Should the above not be sufficient, the entire membership of the Manufacturers' Association should be hurled in; but as Socialists we know that even that would not suffice. Nothing less than the wiping out of the capitalist system will do that.

Between the deploring of Grover and the harmonizing of Roosevelt the class struggle becomes fiercer and fiercer each day.

Hearst praises the Socialists of Germany and disparages the Socialists of America as ignorant failures. We wonder if the Chicago American would publish August Rebel's opinion of W. R. Hearst. On behalf of the Socialists of America we would say that they did not inherit millions that was stolen from the people.

The capitalist press is very much disturbed over the existence of the "non-laboring labor officials" living in idleness and luxury. The capitalists who inspire their hired writers to grind out this kind of stuff evidently are of the opinion that the "labor chiefs" are infringing on their prerogative.

In their opinion capitalists are the only human beings who are entitled to live in idleness and luxury.

Socialism will abolish idleness and equitably distribute the luxuries. Then there will be no place for idle capitalists nor corrupt labor leaders. Until that time the real workers will be forced to carry both classes of parasites on their back.

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

A titanic struggle seems to be pending between the trade unions on the one side and organized capital on the other.

Much depends on the outcome. It is painful to note how oblivious the trade unions are to the danger which confronts them.

When preparing for war it is customary to send suspicious characters to the rear, outside of the lines, but as yet we see no active signs in the trade unions in relegating the political tricksters and grafters to the rear.

The price of this paper is 25 cents per year in clubs of four or more.

If no change is made very soon, the battle with the Manufacturers' Association will be lost before it is begun. For those who are at present intrusted with leaderships are identified with the enemy.

We ask the trade unionists to arouse themselves and put none but union men on guard.

No decoy-duck from capitalism who prates about the sacredness of contract under capitalism, nor who opposes the solidarity of labor by antagonizing the sympathetic strike, has any right to lead labor in the impending struggle. Victory is only possible by the recognition of the unity of interest by the working class against the capitalist class politically and economically.

Let the watchword in this preparatory struggle be, grafters and capitalist politicians to the rear.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF LIFE.

The more we realize the vast possibilities of human welfare which science has given us, the more we must recognize our total failure to make any adequate use of them. With ample power to supply to the fullest extent necessities, comforts and even luxuries, for all, and at the same time allow ample leisure for intellectual pleasure and the esthetic enjoyments, we have yet so sinfully mismanaged our social economy as to give unprecedented and injurious luxuries to the few, while millions are compelled to suffer a long deficiency of bare necessities for a healthy existence.—Prof. Wallace.

THE FALL FESTIVAL.

Notwithstanding the red Indians in Chicago and an estimate of a million people at Lincoln Park to see them, also a cold day, still nearly two thousand Socialists turned out to the fall festival and most of them listened to Father Haggerty's two hour talk. Everything went off in good style and everybody seemed to be happy from start to finish.

Comrade Berlyn who acted as chairman, got them well stirred up for a good collection and we got \$53, which is a big amount for a field collection. The various stands were well patronized, considering the weather and the net profits of the day will be over \$300.

The races went off good and the prizes were fairly won.

Comrade Mrs. Bauer got the Conklin gold watch.

The party is getting so strong now that everything we undertake on a large scale is a success, and now comrades save your change—get your breath for something greater in every respect than has ever been undertaken by the Socialists in America before. I have reference to our great mid-winter doings at the Coliseum on December 8, of this year—the building has been secured—Debs and others are engaged; a hundred features that will draw comrades from many miles around. Comrades save your change.

BOOKS OF INTEREST TO SOCIALISTS.

Among the forthcoming publications announced for the early part of October by the Funk & Wagnalls Company, of New York and London, there is a "History of Socialism in the United States" by Morris Hillquit.

The book treats of the Socialist movement in this country in all its phases, beginning with the early utopian experiments in practical communism and winding up with the latest developments of modern Socialism. The work is divided into two parts. Part I, treating of Utopian Socialism and Communistic Experiments, contains chapters on Sectarian Communities, The Owenite Period, The Fourierist Period and the Icarian Communities, while Part II is devoted to an account of the development of Modern Socialism in this country, and contains chapters on the Anti-Bellum Period, The International in the United States, The Period of the Socialist Labor Party, and Present Day Socialism. The book also contains brief but complete accounts of all radical reform movements in this country with which the Socialist movement has in the course of its development come into contact, such as the Free Soil, Green Back, Anarchist, Single Tax, Nationalist and Populist movements, and also a chapter on the history of the Trade Union movement.

By arrangement with the author, the Comrade Publishing Co., of 2 Cooper Square, New York City, has acquired the agency for the sale of the book to members and locals of the Socialist Party.

The book will contain 370 pages, 8vo. cloth bound, and will sell retail at \$1.50. Discount will be allowed on larger orders.

Read Tactics and Strategy, now running in this paper.

THE SOCIALISTS MAKE REPLY TO A. C. BARTLETT

A Challenge to Debate the Case on Its Merits in the Columns of the Chicago Socialist or on Any Public Platform

A. C. Bartlett, Esq., Vice-President Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.

Dear Sir: Your public letter of September 25, 1903, addressed to your fellow citizens, is an encouraging sign of the times. It is a recognition of the fact, that for a long time past employers and employes have been drifting apart. They do not live in the same parts of the city; they do not meet at the same hotels, nor at the same clubs; nor at the same entertainments; they do not spend their vacations at the same summer resorts. The very suggestion of such a thing is regarded by most employers as an insult. In fact it has come to this, that employers and employes cannot sit down together and talk frankly and openly with each other about public affairs and particularly about the labor question. They are compelled to talk at long range through the press, as you have done by your letter and as we are doing by this reply. We deal with each other as foreign nations do through the so-called diplomatic channel. The capitalist press is practically closed to arguments in behalf of labor and the labor press does not lie on the library table in the homes of employers.

You recognize in your first sentence that a war is now being waged between capital and labor. The cause of this war is found in the fact that the laborers do not own the capital which they operate. Although they created it, they have been "freed" from it by a long process which we have not space here to retrace. So long as capital and labor are separated, as at present, you are right in saying that they are dependent upon each other. The laborer cannot exist except by creating more capital and thus making his relative position worse than before, because every increase of capital widens the gulf between him and his employer. But why should not employes themselves own the capital which they operate and thus stop this never ending war that you speak of? Do you think that a war originating in the dependence of employes on capital is going to be stopped by increasing that dependence? There are only two ways to stop this war: either employes must own the capital which they operate or employers must themselves operate the capital which they own. Neither plan is suggested by you. You leave the parties as they are, fighting each other for a chance to live, and while this death struggle is raging you come to them with soft words and expect them to obey the law. Now the first rule of war is that all laws are suspended. Have we not seen that during the past week in Colorado where the commander of the militia filled the court room with soldiers and refused to obey the orders of the court? Do you think that the struggle for existence among the mass of laborers under present conditions is not a serious matter to them, but only a side issue, and do you think they are going to stand still and starve to death strictly according to law just for the sake of winning the "sympathy of the general public"?

In criticizing union leaders you define good union leaders to be those who seek to improve the condition of employes without injuring capital; bad union leaders are those who seek to increase their political influence (aye, there's the rub) or who seek to improve the condition of employes in a way that injures capital, not realizing that a blow aimed at capital always injures labor. Unions sometimes make mistakes in choosing leaders, but speaking generally labor leaders are the best qualified men that can be obtained for those positions. There is no better way of getting leaders than to allow the unions to elect them, unless you mean to hint that employers should select leaders for the unions. It must be remembered that the task of a labor leader is a hard one, and requires stern stuff. He has to deal with a class of men (employers) who are thoroughly unscrupulous of the means they use to accomplish their ends; they maintain standing lobbies, bribe our legislatures, common councils and juries; control our judges and executive officers; swear falsely in the matter of taxes, and take our police and militia forces into the private pay to fight their own employes. It may be stated as a sober truth without any exaggeration that the higher up you go in the scale of employes the more contempt for the law you find. The question with them is, not how to obey the law, but how to break the law with impunity; and among the highest class our entire government is looked upon as established for their personal convenience. If they happen to find any scheme of theirs obstructed by a statute they denounce it as a piece of "hostile" legislation and consider themselves morally justified in evading it. No law is valid which interferes with the plans of the highest economic class; it is against public policy. Such are the men that the labor leader is pitted against.

Now is it true that a diminution of profits (injury to capital, as you put it) cripples labor? Manifestly not. If profits fall, capital may be withdrawn from one industry, to another, or from one place to another, or from one country to another, but it must be employed somewhere. If the owner cannot get a return of 10 per cent he will take 5 per cent or 3 per cent or 2 per cent or 1 per cent—anything that he can get after he has waited a little while and finds he can do no better. Capital cannot stand idle for any considerable length of time. You admit this when you say that capital is dependent on labor. The workers are now pretty well organized all over the world. The labor movement is an international movement. When the capitalist on account of labor troubles moves his plant from one place to another he finds at the new place simply another branch of the same old labor union ready to renew the fight where it was broken off. This trick of playing off the workers of one city against those of another no longer works under the present national and international organization of labor. Take your statute that a man has a right to work when, for whom and on what terms he pleases. There is no such right, either for the union laborer or the non-union laborer. This is the point that is principally harped upon by employers and yet it is employers themselves who deprive laborers of this right. The number of laborers kept out of employment by employers in so-called normal times when there is no strike, is a hundred times the number of non-union workmen that are driven away by pickets during a strike. If non-union workmen really had the right which you claim for them they would be working somewhere else and not be hanging around the picketed factory. Laborers have no right to work at all except when capital finds it profitable to employ them. You have already admitted that in saying that labor is dependent on capital. Your position, therefore, amounts to this: That employers have the right to keep a standing reserve of unemployed to draw upon as their interests may require, regardless of the rights of these persons, who are then referred to by employers as lazy, shiftless, worthless, incompetent, dissolute, worn out, spent men, vagrants, tramps, hoboes, "hoodlums and criminals," "indolent, ignorant and vicious," as you call them in your letter, who are out of work through their own fault. But during a strike when it is necessary to draw upon this reserve, those despised men suddenly acquire a new right which they did not have before—the right to work. They are transformed into noble American citizens, sober, industrious, competent and law-abiding; they get not only the sympathy of the public but all the moral, material and military support that is needed to enforce the right—what right? Why, the right of employers to make profits, of course.

We have passed through an industrial revolution which inevitably brings after it a social revolution, and we are now in the throes of the latter. There is violence on both sides, but in this method of fighting the employers have an immense advantage; they control the courts, the executive and the military, and these are what count. Constitutions and statutes and public letters to fellow citizens count for nothing. The Socialists are the only party that points out a peaceful way to pass through this crisis. Democracy was established for the very purpose of rendering such violence unnecessary. Transfer the fight to the political field, to the ballot box, where the contestants meet on equal terms. Let "good" employers assist the working class to elect its own judges, and get full control of all the machinery of government and thus enable it to transfer the ownership of capital to those who operate the capital, in other words, to the whole people. Then we shall have peace.

There are other points in your letter which should be discussed further. The columns of this paper are open to you, or can we not make these matters the subject of a series of public debates and thus as far as possible remove that suspicion and distrust which now form such an impassable barrier between employers and employes and prevent them from regarding and treating each other as fellow citizens of a so-called "commonwealth." Marcus Hitch.

THE WORK IN THE STATE

Comrades of Illinois: With the help of your liberal donations to the State Organization Fund we have succeeded in putting three organizers in the field who have been doing very good work so far and will be doing even better when turning the circle in their respective divisions for the second time. Every speech they make strengthens our State organization. Every new territory they visit adds support to our cause. The longer they are kept in the field, the stronger will we become and the better will we be prepared to undertake the work of next year's great campaign. Every Socialist in Illinois is called upon to do his duty to help carry our organization into every corner of the State. Send in your contribution, of whatever amount, and ask others to do likewise. We must keep the organizers out all winter and enable the organizations to have agitation meetings at least once each month. We should not allow an organization to lay dormant for lack of speakers. The nickels and dimes of the membership made our organization what it is today. Your nickels and dimes, comrades, will make it what it will be in the future. Previously reported \$72.39
Third ward branch per I. S. Zeigler 1.32
A. Poltrick, per Kuchenbecker. 1.00
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Local Dupage County 1.00
Thirty-fifth Ward branch 2.00
National Committee, second installment of \$75.00 25.00
Walter Craske25
Twelfth ward branch (English, \$2.00, Swedish, \$3.10) 5.00
Nick Carter25
M. Goldsmith 1.00
Total \$310.21
Jas. C. Smith, State Secretary.

F. W. KNOCHE'S DATES.

DeKalb, Oct. 8-9.
Belvidere, Oct. 10-11.
Rockford, Oct. 12-13.
Freeport, Oct. 14-15.
Galena, Oct. 16-17-18.
East Dubuque, Oct. 19-20-21.
Whiteside County, Oct. 22 to 23.
Dixon, Oct. 29-30-31; Nov. 1.
Rock Island County, Nov. 2 to 15.
Pekin, Ill., Sept. 20, 1903.
J. S. Smith, Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois.
Dear Comrade: Enclosed find money order for \$2 for which send due stamps and charter.
We have had some interesting meetings here. Comrade Collon arrived Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. It was so cold he could not speak, but we went down town because the crowd was waiting for him. He could not speak if he wanted to, as the chief of police had decided not to let him speak. I suppose he thought that would be the end of it, but the Socialists are not so easily frightened as all that. Comrade Collon and I went to see the mayor. We found him at home. I introduced Comrade Collon to him as the State organizer of the Socialist Party. We told him our business and showed him we intended to insist on our rights. After some conversation and discussion he told us we could speak all we wanted to, and said "if it is too cold outside I will let you have the Republican hall free of charge."
Having cleared this obstruction we proceeded to do things up right in this capitalist town. The first meeting was good, the second better, and the third one was a hummer.
The result was a branch with 18 members.
Comrade Collon is just the man for this work. If we could have him here for two weeks we would have 70 members without a doubt.
Please send me twenty subscription cards for the CHICAGO SOCIALIST. I can sell them in short order.
Yours for Socialism,
H. F. SCHMIDT, Secy.

ALL ABOARD FOR ELGIN.

Comrades wishing to take a trip to Elgin on the electric line Saturday, October 3, with Comrade Ben Hanford, where he speaks that night, will please assemble at headquarters at 2:30 p. m. Round trip, 90 cents.

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THE PROFESSIONAL PROLETARIAN

By A. M. SIMONS.

To my mind the greatest danger which confronts the Socialist movement at the present time is from the demagoguery of the "professional proletarian." I am led to this belief partly by an examination of the previous history of labor and Socialist movements. It has always been some self-styled "horny-handed son of toil" who has betrayed and sold out the working class. It has been one of the oldest tricks of capitalist politicians to play upon the idea that the ignorance and coarseness which capitalism had forced upon the working class was a surety of honesty and a reason for reposing trust. The professional proletarian, therefore, always exaggerates just those proletarian features which capitalism has taught him are most desirable. He boasts of his ignorance, is proud of his lack of knowledge, and seeks to trade upon the capitalistic idea of the "nobility of toil."

A striking illustration of this position has been afforded by a series of articles which have recently appeared in The Socialist, of Seattle, Wash., signed by Comrade A. A. Lewis. These articles by themselves would be unimportant, but as typical of a phase of Socialism they are worthy of some consideration. They seem to have been aimed, primarily, at the work of Comrade Walter Thomas Mills. Now, while I will at once agree that there are many things about the work of Comrade Mills with which I am personally far from pleased, yet nothing that he has ever done is as bad as the glorification of ignorance to be found in these articles. The burden of Comrade Lewis's writings consists of sneers at any study of the great body of thought upon which Socialism is built. He wishes to confine us to "right now." He is evidently all unaware that he is here agreeing absolutely with the middle-headed reformer save that the latter is more consistent, and not only insists that all such "nonsense" as the materialistic interpretation of history, the evolution of industry, etc., shall be left out of "practical politics," but also that all political efforts shall be confined in the same way to "getting something just now."

Yet, the fact is, that one of the main things by which Socialists and Socialism have been distinguished from bourgeois superficiality has been in the basic studies which it has made in just these fields at which he sneers. "The Communist Manifesto," Engels' "Origin of the Family," Marx's "Capital," Lafargue's "Evolution of Property," these are the classics of Socialism, and all of them would come under the ban of Comrade Lewis's censorship. We would suggest that a little less ranting and a little more reading on the part of some Socialists would perhaps be of value to them and to the cause of Socialism.

Engels' "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," not only goes back into pre-historic times, but concerns itself with the most abstract and metaphysical questions. Morgan's "Ancient Society" is the one great contribution made by an American to Socialist literature, and was so recognized by Marx and Engels, and yet this concerns itself exclusively with pre-historic times and savage tribes. It is not less but more learning that the Socialists of this country need. We are still far behind those of almost any country, and particularly of Germany. One of the reasons for the magnificent solidity of the German movement is to be found in the fact that the Socialist publishing house of Vorwarts sends out large numbers of works on evolution, ethnology and allied sciences. It was the knowledge of these sciences which made possible a knowledge of the class struggle. It is not simply

because a man is hungry that we have a class struggle. Men have been hungry through all history. Animals have been hungry and have fought with one another. But the class struggle as a political expression of a social movement is peculiar to our present society. A man may be a reformer, an opportunist, a middlehead while ignorant of these branches of knowledge, but he cannot be a class-conscious Socialist without at least some of their more general conclusions having reached his mind. It has always been the boast of the Socialist party in every country that it carries on a campaign of education, that it seeks to make Socialists, and intelligent class-conscious Socialists, not mere ranters and howlers. Are we in America going to surrender this proud position?

The Socialist movement is now and must always continue to be controlled by the wage working proletariat and constitute an expression of their class interests. But the mere fact of being a member of that class unfortunately does not carry with it a knowledge of proletarian interests. If it did there would be no need of the Socialist propaganda, Reformers and impossibilists, both to the contrary notwithstanding, Socialists are not born, or created by instinct except in so few cases as to effect but little in general results. This does not mean that a college training is necessary to make a good agitator, or worker for Socialism. Some of the most effective Socialist workers in America are men whose lives have permitted them to spend but little time inside of the walls of schools. But in every case where men have come to be valued on account of their service for Socialism, it has been because they have taken the time, often from the scanty leisure left after a day's hard work in shop or mill, to master the philosophy of Socialism. Were it possible, there were few things that would advance the Socialist movement more in America than to be able to grant leisure to those who must represent us on the public platform that they could better fit themselves for their work.

The worst "grafters" that I have ever known in the Socialist movement have been these professional proletarians who, presuming upon their ignorance foisted themselves upon their comrades for "their board and keep," and in return, often did the movement irreparable injury by the misrepresentations due to their ignorance. For the man debarrred by capitalism from the opportunity of learning we may have profoundest pity, but we have no right to encourage him in pride in his ignorance, any more than we have to encourage him to be proud of his poverty. Let us leave such work to preachers and reformers who seek to lure the workers into satisfaction with their sufferings.

The "professional proletarian" is specially dangerous just now, because "labor" is becoming a word with which to conjure in capitalist politics. Once thoroughly inculcate the idea that occupation, and not intelligent recognition of class interests and social philosophy shall constitute the standard for Socialist membership and you have laid the foundation for union labor parties, Hearst movements and general confusion. A host of little demagogues will be raised up within the party who will struggle to get control of local party machinery. The confusion and wrangling that would follow would but furnish troubled waters in which the capitalist politician would fish. Let us have no test of occupation within the Socialist movement. Let us, least of all, measure a man's value to the Socialist movement by his ignorance of Socialism.

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OBJECT LESSONS.

BY WARREN L. PRINCE. An old adage says there is some good in all things. I was beginning to doubt it since a car with flat wheels on the 43rd street line has disturbed my slumbers every night for the past three months. But now my faith is restored since discovering that it is being run in order to frequently remind the residents of the street of their foolishness in voting as they have in previous elections.

Socialism in 1908 seems to me inevitable. Many mighty forces are driving people into a realization of their needs. Our strong suit is to patiently keep on spreading the light.

It is interesting to note the uneasiness in church circles. Rev. F. C. Bruner at the Normal Park M. E. Church, in a recent sermon declared we will soon have a new Heaven and Earth; that the Creator is renovating man's abode. Well Brother Bruner, we agree with you that man's abode is going to be cleansed, but we don't believe in sitting down and waiting for the Creator to do it. We have a plan and are working for it. If you want to know how the cleansing is coming, better read some good book on Socialism.

Statistician Haupt of New York states that there is only one baby born a month to the rich, while the poor have fifteen an hour, or a ratio of 1 to 360. Cheer up Comrades, with this point in our favor and with our system of propaganda, we will soon overtake them. This is no joke, either.

Of what value to us are laws when the system permits bribery of officials? There's no use asking for better legislation. Illinois has laws to prevent children from working more than eight hours a day at manual labor and in dark, foul coal pits, yet complaint has been made to the State Factory Inspection Bureau without effect that Southern Illinois mine operators defy such law. Tell you what's the matter, comrades: complaint was entered at the wrong place. Let every person who is warmed by coal this winter, think of the injustice those child-hands who mined it have suffered and go to the ballot box accordingly.

Seven thousand dollars above salary is what a Milwaukee Inspector is said to have grabbed, making purchases for the Milwaukee House of Correction. Fine thing for grabbers, this system of ours, isn't it? The laborer votes for the old party then sighs because men aren't honest. What's the use of giving men the chance to be dishonest? Stop voting for men and vote for principles.

Andrew S. Wallace, Postmaster at Opp, Ala., having read of the bribery and graft going on in the Postoffice Department, offered Postmaster-General Payne \$50 for a better office at Andalusia, Ala. Payne reported the bribe to the inspectors, who have discharged Wallace and placed him under \$500 bonds for trial. Good enough for him, he might have known such an insignificant sum would be insulting. No one but capitalists can participate in such pleasures. It sometimes takes a term in the penitentiary to show working men with capitalistic minds where their place is.

Dowie's Zion, Holy City, though it may be, is not Holy enough to be different from any other place as far as the class struggle is concerned. Elder Speicher, seeking to convince foreman Stephenson of the lae factory in a fistic combat—that Dowie is Elijah II, failed to do so, whereupon Dowie discharged Stephenson. The lae workers went out with him and a general tie-up of the industry was threatened.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

Comrade Bard of the Twenty-seventh ward, says the new building is about finished for our No. 4, Socialist Sunday school.

The lesson in last week's Socialist will be taken up at all the schools, October 4.

Comrades send the children and come yourselves as we want adult classes in every school.

The outside picnics are over now and we expect full schools from now on.

WALTER HUGGINS.

TO PARTY MEMBERS IN 7TH, 8TH AND 32D WARDS.

The convention called to meet Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m., at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, to elect committeemen for Thirteenth Senatorial district, will meet at same hall at 7:30 p. m. same day on account of the Ben Hanford meeting at 62d and Halsted streets in the afternoon. Committee.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Ben Hanford speaks on Sunday night October 4. Come early.

Local in Chicago should take a walk of at least 200 per week. Send orders.

Neighbor if he has seen the Socialist.

WOOD CARVERS FOR SOCIALISM.

International Association in Session at Cincinnati Declares for Collective Ownership and Endorses Socialist Party.

The general convention of the International Wood Carvers' Association in session at Cincinnati adopted the following resolutions last Tuesday, on motion of Delegates Koenig of New York:

"Whereas, We of the International Wood Carvers' Association of America in convention assembled to legislate for and to promote the interests of our craft, thereby endeavoring to establish better opportunities under the present economic system, realize at the same time the importance of independent political action as the only means of attaining equality, fraternity, and humanity; and

"Whereas, We recognize that the constant and ever increasing conflicts between Capital and Labor are the natural results of private ownership of the means of production and distribution, which exploits and enslaves the masses, resulting in their degradation, shattering ideals and morals, destroying manhood, and hastening children to an early grave; and

"Whereas, Such conditions will continue until collective ownership of the means of production is substituted for private ownership, when Labor will receive the full share of its product, thereby assuring a higher standard of life, resulting in the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth; be it

"Resolved, That we adhere to the principles of collective ownership of all means of production and distribution as the only means of establishing the Co-operative Commonwealth; and be it further

"Resolved, That, whereas this can only be accomplished by independent political action, we endorse and recommend that all support and assistance, both morally and actively, be given to attain the success of the Socialist party, it being the only political party declaring and championing the aforesaid declarations and representing labor in its struggle for justice."

Local Melrose Park of the Socialist party had quite a good attendance at their public agitation meeting Saturday evening, September 26, at Roggenbuck's hall. In spite of a very rainy evening between 50 and 60 people showed up. Comrades A. M. Simons and Ernst Untermann were there and gave a very good and logical argument why workmen should join the Socialist party. We expect to gain several new members. P. Pitchin, Secretary.

AS TO ZIONISM.

At Bazil, Switzerland, the Zionists passed a resolution at their last convention that all Jewish Socialists be hunted down, and they pledged themselves to do all in their power to assist the Russian Government in suppressing the Socialist movement among the Jews in that country.

From letters received from Russian Jewish central bodies, we are informed that it is a fact, that Dr. Herzl, the Guiding Spirit of the Zionist movement, was denied an audience with Count Von Plewie, the Russian Minister of the Interior, better known as the Bloody Jew Buter of the East. Unless Dr. Herzl, as the head of the Zionist movement, first pledges himself to do all within his power at the Zionist convention, to discourage the growth of Socialism among the Jews. And this pledge, subsequent events shows he faithfully fulfilled.

That the Russian Government, through its ministers and spies will do all within its power to crush the aspirations for liberty and a higher life we expect, and are prepared to fight even to the last.

But, when men who set themselves up as leaders of the Jewish people and secure International fame as self-sacrificing philanthropists and thus gain the confidence of large numbers of their persecuted brethren. When men like these consent to join hands with the bloody brutes who were the instigators of the Kishineff massacre, then we can find no language strong enough to properly denounce such men and their actions.

This whole Zionist movement from the start to the present working, smacks of capitalism, and the personal ambition of a few would-be Redeemers who when the mask is torn from off their faces, will be found to be nothing but self-glorifying Hypocrites.

Let me ask you, my brother Jew, who have honestly been led into this Zionist movement, what is left for the Jew in Russia except to rebel—to protest in every way and any way possible—against the inhuman treatment of the government that was capable of instigating and executing the infamous Kishineff horror. This government the leaders of the Zionist movement are not only upholding, but assisting by their resolutions and moral support.

It is, therefore, the duty of every intelligent and liberty-loving Jew, the world over, to lift his voice in earnest protest against this reactionary movement, which there is no doubt is in league with the Russian government.

OSKAR RUBENSTEIN.

FALL FESTIVAL STATEMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes 'Use of park', 'One account book', 'Ads in daily papers', 'Printing', 'Matches', 'Tinware', 'Lemons', 'Johnson Bros. confections', 'Brass band', 'Cigars', 'Ice cream', 'Beer', 'Pop', 'Glasses lost', 'Ice', 'Drayage', 'Rebate on merry-go-round', 'Father Hagerty', 'Watchman', 'John Matthews', 'Finkelstein, one ticket redeemed', 'Theo. Natter, wines and liquors'.

Total expenses \$271.15

Total profit to date \$290.47

There are 593 tickets outstanding.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes 'From CHICAGO SOCIALIST', 'From CHICAGO SOCIALIST', 'Tickets sold at office', 'Received on ticket account', 'Tickets sold at gate', 'Received from bar', 'Collection', 'Confectionery sales', 'Gibhart spindle privilege', 'Commission on merry-go-round', 'Commission on cake rack', 'Commission on striking machine', 'Commission on moving pictures', 'Commission on weighing machine', 'Received from watch contest', 'Rec'd from Henry Kohl tickets', 'Rec'd from Barney Berlyn tickets'.

Total money received \$570.62

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 20, '03.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

Comrade—The following resolutions were adopted at recent meeting of Local Toledo:

Whereas, The local quorum of this state is conducting what is known as the Central Lecture Bureau, sending speakers throughout the country with the avowed object of producing profits, the same to be for the benefit of the Socialist party of Ohio, and

Whereas, The Socialists of Ohio have, through such action, been discredited and held up to reproach and the scandal of the movement, be it

Resolved, by Local Toledo that in self-protection we deny any responsibility for said Central Lecture Bureau, it being wholly the creation of the local quorum, and be it further

Resolved, that we refuse to receive any speaker under its auspices and demand, through the state committeeman of this district the abolishment of said Central Lecture Bureau, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the local quorum and the party press, including the Ohio Socialist.

W. A. STANTON, Secy.

P. O. Box 297.

WORKING MEN MUST BE MADE TO UNDERSTAND THAT THEY ALONE ARE TO BLAME FOR THEIR PRESENT CONDITION.

As long as there is an opportunity for men to become exploiters there will be exploiters. And I don't blame them. Let the blame rest where it belongs—on the men who have the power within their hands to stop this exploitation. As long as the workers of this country don't want industrial freedom they won't get it. I don't blame the men who are riding on their backs for not getting off when they don't want them to get off. How do I know the workers don't want to be free? How? Great Heavens! Don't their votes tell the story? What more evidence do you want?—E. N. R.

Advertisement for 'A SUSPENSORY IS AN EVIDENCE OF WEAKNESS' featuring 'DOWRY WEAR IT' and 'VARICOCELE'.

BOHOES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

(Continued from Page 1.) The plant of the company and its lumber yard, at Pulberton avenue and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tracks, is said to be valued at \$300,000, and supplies 80 per cent of the custom of Chicago. About fifty employees of the company are now housed within the plant, unable to leave on account of the pickets. The company declares it is willing to grant all of the strikers' requests except the recognition of the union. Since the employees have been compelled to remain within the plant, pickets are kept on duty day and night. The young women in the plant are said to have taken an active part in the strike, both as pickets and in intimidating the girl employees. Among other things, the bill states that the plant bears the appearance of a beleaguered fortress with its sentinels on watch. At the next judicial election there will be a candidate for Judge Holdom's place on the bench who will be pledged not to issue any injunctions such as quoted above. Will you still vote for Holdom?

Trade Unionists who are against politics in the union will no doubt discover the error of their way before the Judges get through serving injunctions, imposing fines and imprisonment, and legalizing black-lists against them. When they get enough they will be glad to embrace the opportunity of joining the ballot box and electing their own class into power.

ANTI-BOYCOTT BILL PASSES. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27.—It is expected that Governor Jenks will tomorrow affix his signature to the anti-boycott bill, which has passed both branches of the legislature at Montgomery. The bill is very rigid and prohibits boycotting, unfair lists, picketing and other interferences with business, and establishes heavy penalties. The members of the labor unions are bitterly denouncing the bill, and have already made threats to run an independent ticket in opposition to the Democratic ticket next year. Evidently the Southern capitalist believes in taking time by the forelock. He wants to strangle the labor movement before it gets a start in life, but he is doomed to failure. While the trades union movement is late in invading the South, the Socialist party is early, and it may be that the Southern labor movement is destined to teach some wholesome lessons to its Northern pure and simple brother.

Comrades who are speakers should notify this office if they intend visiting Chicago, and we will frame up meetings for them.

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2nd. SOCIALISM IN PARLIAMENT.
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WEEK'S MEETINGS

OFFICE OF THE COOK CO. SECRETARY

The Rank and File

Socialist Sunday School Lessons

Financial Report July Picnic, 1903.

Join the T. U. F. Merry England in German. Price 10c. Send a quarter for a dozen party buttons.

Speakers must be paid their carfare. When speakers have cause to change their established date, they should notify the city secretary as soon as possible...

The next regular session of the County Central Committee will take place on Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Have your club or branch buy a bundle per week. Bring your unsold festival tickets in and settle up.

LESSON 13. THE FEUDAL SYSTEM.

Under feudalism the master parted with the right to the person of the slave and was entitled only to his services or a portion of his time.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Income, Money order, Cash fares paid on train, Less 26 tickets redeemed, etc.



Ben Hanford in Chicago TWO BIG MASS MEETINGS

Comrade Ben Hanford, of New York, the "Printer-Orator," now on a tour through the country under the direction of the National Committee, will speak at COLUMBIA HALL, 6142 SO. HALSTED STREET, on SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 4, AT 3 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 8 P. M. 71st and Cottage Grove (7). Speaker: Local. 92d and Commercial (18). Speaker: Berlin.

The following branches have not yet elected County Central Committees and should do so at once: 4th, 5th, 8th and 8th Polish; 10th and 11th German; 10th and 11th Bohemian; 12 Bohemian; No. 1, 16th, and 23d West End; 26th, 27th No. 1, 30th, 32d, Karl Marx Club, Grossdale.

How many subscribers have you secured this week? Look through our book offer and secure a premium.

One example of feudalistic society is that of England. After the conquest of England by William the Norman in 1066 the Normans remained the lords, the ruling class, but left the Saxons for the most part to till the same land they had hitherto.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Rent of park, Wabash Railroad, Music, Express, Seal, Stationery, Car fare, postage, etc.

ADMISSION FREE.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 3 P. M. 84th and Superior (8). Polish speakers. California and 12th (13). Local speakers.

Nearly four hundred letters have been sent out to members who were, according to the branch reports, in bad standing in July.

Go out and dig us up an advertisement. That helps. Send for our price list of books, pamphlets and buttons.

Of this Norman conquest and its effects one writer says: "The invasion of the Normans had considerable effect upon the Saxon slavery. The followers of the Conqueror were accustomed to the feudal system."

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SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 8 P. M. 39th and Cottage Grove (13). Speaker: Menke. Local speakers.

Your attention is called to the following: (Section XXVII, County Constitution.) "On and after the adoption of this constitution all members of Cook County shall surrender their due cards to the Executive Committee and receive new cards made out by the Secretary."

The new Hagerty leaflet will bear a picture of the author. The best thing that ever happened was the fall festival.

When the fruits of the slaves' industry were taken from the master by oppressive taxation and the slave ceased therefore to be valuable, the lord either freed him or by disuse lost his absolute control.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 8 P. M. 47th and State (6). Speaker: Whalen. Local speakers.

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If you need good books drop us a line and we will do the rest. Send for our price list of pamphlets, books, papers and party buttons.

This whole feudal condition, with its relation of classes, will become plainer if we examine a typical estate of the time or, as it was called, a manor.

WORKING MEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE. The Lady Garment Workers held a mass meeting last Thursday evening at Porges Hall.

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ALL UNION MADE. A CROP OF CORNS and BUNIONS Comes from Ill fitting footwear.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 8 P. M. Robey and Chicago (14). Speaker: Eshborn. Local speakers.

Contributions for rent of headquarters since the 23d ult., were as follows: Thirty-first ward branch, \$1.00; C. Wheeler, \$0.25.

Look up our typewriter offer on another page. You will need the machine. Comrade Westmeyer, of Newport, Ky., dug up four yearlies in fourteen seconds.

First owning and controlling the estate was the great over lord who held nominally from the king. Besides this lord, with his personal retainers and generally a parish priest, there were three other divisions making up the subject class.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 8 P. M. 10th and Irving (8). Speaker: Rubenstein. Local speakers.

Some branches that have pledged a certain amount toward the payment of headquarters rent have failed to pay up during September. Branches and individuals alike should not fail to send or bring their respective obligations in the shape of assistance to the payment of rent for the maintenance of the party's headquarters.

Comrade Williams sends in a bunch of four yearlies. He says things are coming along in good shape in Pittsburgh. The Seventeenth ward comrades have arranged to hold a swell reception and dance Oct. 17. For particulars see advertisement.

It must be remembered that during this period, the middle ages, there was in reality but one free class. All below the lords were in a state of actual servitude, and it is difficult to draw the line between free laborer, serf and slave, so great was the oppression and so few the privileges.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 8 P. M. 10th and Irving (8). Speaker: Rubenstein. Local speakers.

A mass-meeting of the members in Cook County will take place on Sunday, October 25, 1903, (hall not yet secured) for the purpose of a discussion on party tactics and such other matters as may properly come before said mass-meeting. All members in good standing are entitled to voice and vote. They should be there to a man. All should participate in the discussions.

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Here is an opportunity for all to air their views and exchange opinions. Mark the date: Sunday, October 25, 2 p. m. Hall will have been selected by next week.

We have an elegant gold plated and enameled party button with a screw back (just like the ones the lodges use), for 25c. We have both of Hagerty's books, Economic Discontent, 10c, and Why Physicians Should Be Socialists, 5c. Send for them.

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Local Pekin has reorganized and started in on a boom basis. The comrades take a bundle of 25 per week and lay in a good stock of subscription cards. Every mail brings us letters of encouragement complimenting the improved condition of this paper.

Comrade Anderson, formerly of Chicago Heights, is now living in Davenport. The Davenport comrades will find him to be a high grade hustler. This week we received lists of subscribers from Alaska, Vancouver, Texas, Toronto and Maine. We are gradually branching out all over this country.

Comrade Wright, of Muskegon, sends in a couple of subscriptions and says he never allows a day to go by without making an effort to win someone to our way of thinking.

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